A horse sold at Stokes court for Statesyille is to have a tele

phone exchange. There are now 63 veterans in

the Soldier's Home. The mayor of Fayetteville gets

a salary of \$300 per annum. Grasshoppers are destroying the crops in Sampson county.

The camp ground near Morehead City have been laid off to accommodate 800 men-

The Salisbury Herald learns that a man in Rowan county was married last week to his stepmother.

The Citizens' National Bank, of gold coin.

Ten months ago the wife of George Smith, of Mecklenburg county, gave birth to twins and last week she gave birth to triplets.

The Free Press mentions that the colored people of Kinston members.

totally blind, of Hillsboro, was married at Raleigh Thursday to Bishop Lyman.

hardware merchant who recently settled at Rocky Mount. committed suicide by shocting himself place, last Monday.

He was caught by Mr. Alf Till-

Raleigh Carolinian: Thomas M. Argo, Esq., a widely known Raleigh lawyer, was Monday night quietly married to Miss Sallie Spear, also of this city. There is a bit of romance about the affair. At the last term of race. It is possible that his zeal court the bride, then Mrs. Perry, obtained a divorced, and Mr. Argo was her counsel.

Raleigh News and Observer: Some of our papers are speaking master's grind-stone, but the of two postoffices in Burke county quality of the metal has not been one named Worry and the other Joy. That reminds us of the two postoffices in Moore county, not far apart, one called Noise and the other Quiet. In Moore county also, there are Tempting, Prosperity and Pocket.

2,000 pounds, was caught near are worse morally than they were Cape Lookout last week. It took in slavery. This is not true of all. 15 men to pull it out of the water, There is gradually forming among stronger than law. and 8 to turn it over on its back them a highest class who respect after landing. Old fishermen tell themselves, and who honestly deus that turtles larger than this sire to elevate their race. This have been caught off this shore. class includes the best educated This species is not fit to eat. This of the younger generation and one was fried to get the oil, the most thrifty and industrious which is very valuable.

zen of New Hope township tells ceeding five per cent. of the popthe Landmark of a conjuring case in his neighborhood. He says a ulation, and its moral influence on the mass of the negroes amounts neighbor of his had a hog that to very little. The great mass of may go to school with the whites, power. The competition in most A Little Girl's Experieance in Light. was curiously affected and it was the race is probably in the same asserted that two old ladies in the moral status as during slavery. neighborhood had put a "spell" The restraints of slavery have on it. The owner of the hog, be- been removed, and passions hithlieving it to be worthless, gave it erto repressed by fear are not yet to our informant and he says he carried it "through a white oak younger generation of men are tree"-back and forth-made the necessary signs over it, and now reliable than the older, while the the hog is all right.

In view of what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for others, is it not reasonable to believe that it will also be of benefit

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DR. G. T. WINSTON'S ABLE AD. DRESS. Recently Delivered Before the Patria

Club of New York-President Winston Thinks That the Problem is Not Social Nor Politicial But Industrial-At the North the Negro Has All the Social Privileges He Can Get, But He Cannot Get Any-The South's Kindly Feeling for the Negro.

University of North Carolina, disten per cent. has made decided bound the races together. The South, essentially, as follows:

The race problem cannot be slavery. understood without knowing what intellectual, mcral and material progress the negro has made Raleigh, sent to the Secretary of since emancipation and to what the Treasury Monday \$20,000 in extent this progress has affected the social, political and industrial bly better off; those who had convention that framed the Fedrelations between the two races.

Intellectually the negro has off. The highest class is very tinued since with a violence and made great progress, mainly much improved, and enjoys all a power that have shaken the through education. In North the comforts of life in a great de foundations of our government, Carolina he enjoys better facili- gree. The lowest class is much and threaten to destroy its balties for education than the mass worse off. It includes not only ance. Thus far the negro has of whites. He has the same op the vicious and the idle, but also been merely the object of this writes Edward W. Bok in a pertiportunities in public schools, and the weak minded, the afflicted, contention, while the Northern nent article on man's inability to well and like the country, some sinned against than sinning. have organized a hook and lad- his facilities for higher education the uncared for young, and the and Southern white man have see things as others see them, in 2,000 will follow, and the next coloder company with about fifty are beyond the reach of white old. Under slavery these were fought over his political mastery. people of the same poverty. The all cared for by the master, and The constitution recognized the A woman never grows so old that Church movement, made under Sterling Ruffin, aged 75, and State supports for his benefit shared equally in the common negro as equal to three fifths of a she ceases to enjoy the company the direction of the Synod of the 2,387 public schools, eight nor earnings. Now they are driven white man politically. He was of others, and generally the older Waldenses Church, which is Calliver was affected to an alarming degree, mal schools and a school for the to the wall by competition, not legaliy established as a political she grows the more she enjoys it. vinistic and thus akin to the Pres-Miss Hurton, the housekeeper of deat, dumb and blind. Northern only with the whites, but also weapon in the hands of the South, It is always a pity to see a man byterian Church. A part of the bottles of Electric Bitters cured him. philanthropy has given him ten with the strong of their own race. although his yote was not cast. fall into a state which he explains property bought for these immicolleges and seminaries for high- The result is a degree of suffering This political vassalage lasted by saying: "Oh, we're growing grants lies in the thermal belt and Mr. George V. Strong, a young ardware merchant who recently ardware merchant ardware cal college, a law school and sev-slavery. The rate of mortality in slavery, and it fell with slavery. variety in our lives." In the pure growing section of Burke. They eral theological schools. The this class will explain the large With emancipation the negro berace has learned to read and write. relative decrease of the negro came a weapon in the hands of speaks of "us" and "we" as if it and it is hoped that the success the Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's in the breast with a pistol, at that In one generation it has educated a supply of teachers and to 1890. Newbern Journal: A young preachers, and it is now rapidly and lively alligator some six or educating its own lawyers and seven feet long was an attraction physicians. The mass of the race, at the market wharf vester long was an attraction physicians. The mass of the race, by both white and black in the edge, intellect and character, their wives too old. It is a greater by both white and black in the at the market wharf yesterday. however, is less zealous for edu-He was caught by Mr. Alf Till section then it was treated and black in the edge, interiest and character, then there is the before credit to a man to keep his wife hence their emigration.—Statescation than it was twenty or even stood by both blacks and white The ballot was given him by young than to make her grow old. man while fishing in Neuse river ten years ago; and the attendwith a drag-net about fifteen ance on public school is gradumiles below Newbern.

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In the North fifteen ance on public school is graduing their politicians for perpetuating their perpetuation sential to freedom; nor has it aided him materially as much as he expected. The finer and remoter

appeal to him as to the white

for education will diminish as

rapidly in the next generation as

easily sharpened on the school-

was formed.

The moral progress of the race is very discouraging. Both the average white man and the average negro over forty years old in Beaufort Herald: A black tur- the South will tell you that the of the older generation. This Statesvilie Landmark: A citi- class, however, is small, not excontrolled by character. The as a rule no more industrious and women are generally quite as lewd.

Besides the highest class and the great mass of negroes, there is a lowest class, which did not exist in slavery. It is made up of drunkards, gamblers, loafers. vagabonds, petty thieves, professional prostitutes and others who lives by vice instead of labor. This class flourishes mainly in villages and cities. It constitutes about ten per cent. of the population and is steadily increasing by recruits from the younger generation. Its moral condition is almost brutal, and is worse than any thing known to slavery.

The criminal propensities the race are very marked. According to the census of 1890 the God d —n ye." The kindly feel- a political and social struggle. negro furnished 324 per cent. of

has long enjoyed freedom than in er sleeps by the bedside of her. The negro himself is recognizing the Southern States, where he mistress, within easy touch of her this fact, and negro leaders in the is still greatly restrained by fear hand. No longer do family ser-In the address recently deliver- of the white race. The moral vants share family secrets, and ed before the Patria Club of New status of the race is about this: rejoice or weep over family for-York, President Winston, of the the best class, being not under tunes. The bond is broken that cussed the race problem in the retrogression; the great mass is negro has passed out from in the same condition as during semi-social supervision of his

> great mass is essentially in the vice and immorality. same condition as before. Those

influences of education do not sired by either race. Even the tions. it sprang up in this. The dull edge of his intellect has been changed, and the edge may be turned or blunted as quickly as it

tunity. saying to the negro: "Be are now in test. If he wins this slave, and God bless ye"; while fight he will then develop characthe North said : "Be free, and ter and intellect, and enter upon ing between the races, however, In this contest the South is un

the penitentiary convicts in the is not what it was is in slavery. willing to surrender the civiliza-United States, although he con- There is a social chasm between tion and manhood which the stitutes only twelve per cent. of them that seems to be growing English race has wrought out stitutes only twelve per cent. of them that seems to be growing through centuries of struggle and the population. In the North At- wider. No longer do white and suffering. It is willing, however, nounced that the Waldenses stating that a mole on the back lantic States he is five times as black children play and eat to- to give the negro every opportu- Church, which has its home in the of his neck was paining him and criminal as the white man; in the gether. No longer does the nity for development, to educate South Atlantic States one and a white lady gather children of both him, to protect him under the laws, half times; in the South Central races about her knee to hear the and to give him generous and one and a half; in the Western story of the gospel. The white kindly help. ten times. It is a striking fact boy and the negro boy no longer that the negro is more criminal hunt and swim and frolic togethin the Northern States, where he er. The colored servant no long earth for negro development.

master, and no longer desires or The material condition of the receives the aid of the white race own efforts under the guidance race is similar to the moral. The in restrainining his children from of their own leaders, assisted by

The struggle over the negro as who had bad masters are proba- a political factor began in the good masters are possibly worse eral constitution, and has con-

tom of the social chasm. This tion. He will probably retire of his wife because she keeps feeling is taken for granted by gradually from politics, either young.

in the street cars, but he cannot negro. The result shows that tire stranger. he cannot set a stick of type; he matic conditions based upon vital

but he cannot teach them; he of the States is already settled. may sit with the whites in church, but he connot be their pastor; he has diminished from one-fifth of Beach, Mich. and are blessed with a may spend his money at Macy's the population in 1790 to one but he cannot stand behind the sighth in 1990. He is been than the was taken down with Measles, followed by the cannot stand behind the sighth in 1990. but he cannot stand behind the eighth in [1890. He is less than lowed with a dreadful cough and turncounter; he may study in Colum-two per cent. of the popula-ing into a fever. Doctors at bome and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she bia College, but he cannot teach tion in twenty-four States and grew worse rapidly, until she was mere "handful of bones". Then sh there; he may cast his ballot, but be cannot get an office; he has cent. in thirty-four over ten in after the use of two and a half bottles, the legal right to marry white no Northern State; over two per was completely cured. They say Dr. king's New Discovery is worth its marry him; he has all the social voted for Harrison. Competition bottle free at John L. Wooten's marry him; he has all the social voted for Harrison. Competition privileges that he can get, but he in the border States is growing cannot get any. Everywhere in more intense every year. The re-

and it affords the best field on South, of intelligence, character and education do not differ from Southern white men, who appreciate their virtues and sympathize with their vices.

To Keep a Wife Young.

population in the South from 1880 the North, and was counted a full naturally followed that because and contentment of those who Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Soll man politically. His vote was he is getting antiquated his wife The relations between the two now cast but his qualifications as must keep pace with him in his will be such that all of their coraces are perfectly understood a voter, dependent upon knowl- decline. Men all too often make in the North. Socially there is philanthropists for the purpose His actions and his habits neceswhites do not think of it for a power. Both purposes have fail- world, and both he and his wife moment. Unquestionably there ed. The negro is slowly losing will be the better and younger is deep race prejudice at the bot- interest in politics as in educa- for it. I like to see a man proud

both races. Intermarriage is voluntarily or by compulsion of Old age is beautiful and has its prohibited by law. It is not de- educational or other qualifica- advantages, but a man makes a great mistake when he rushes a negro understands that he would? The real struggle of the negro woman unnecessarily toward it. get the worst of the bargain in at present is not for social equal. And he does it most perfectly marrying the sort of white woman ity, nor for political power, but when he deprives her of those enwho would have him. The North for industrial opportunity. The joyments which every man should complains of Southern prejudice difference between the races is so give his wife. No economy is so against the negro; but the North immense that any other conflict hollow, and so misguided as that is guilty of the same offense, and between them is simply impos- which seeks to withhold one with less reason. Wherever the sible. The long struggle between pleasure from the life of a good negro exists in large numbers in the North and the South was in woman, a true wife, or a loving the North, he is socially separated. the last analysis a struggle be mother. The best home a man He has his own churches, his own tween white labor and negro can give a woman becomes "poky" quarter for residence. He has a for industrial supremacy and for as one woman I know expresses legal right to go to white church- the possession of the soil of this it, "if she is asked to live in it 365 es, and to live in white quarters, continent. No sooner was the days of every year." The Good tle, weighing between 1,800 and younger generation of negroes but he does not go there as a matter of fact, and he is kept away North and the South both started this world is hard enough. She by social prejudice, which is West. The North was mounted travels a path of endurance and on the back of a steam engine, suffering to which man, be he In New York city he may ride the South on the back of the ever so heavily afflicted is an en-

earn a dollar by driving one; he the white man plus the negro, is It was given to man to make may sit in the theatre, but he can- unequal industrially to the white that path as pleasant, as easy, and not law a brick or drive a nail; he man plus the steam engine. The as bright as possible. Every dolmay take the sidewalk, but he negro is now contending with the lar that a man spends for the cannot get a contract to pave it; white laborer both North and happiness of the woman of his he may be the subject of humane South. This contest must be set- house will come back to him in editorials in the city papers, but tled by his adaptability to cli- double, yes, in four-fold measure.

We suggest to all the good breththe United States he is branded sult is a steady diminution of ne- ren who are spending so much as a negro. The North says to gro population relative to white. time in "meeting dangerous social him "You are my equal," and then From 1880 to 1890 the white rate crises" and "solving great moral excludes him practically from so- of increase in North Carolina was problems," that they pause occacial intercourse, from political three times as great as the black, sionally in the midst of their gipower, and from industrial oppor- in Virginia ten, in Tennessee two gantic occupations and snatch an and a half, in Missouri four, in opportunity to say their prayers. The South has a kindlier per- Maryland six, in Kentucky thirty. For it must not be forgotten that sonel feeling toward the negro to dressed in the Borth ever had, on and responsibilities and its great so busy in setting the universe ever dressed of. It was Thomas er opposituaities for vice, has not right as to forget his own spiritual Carlyle who characterized this helped the vitality of the negro needs and grow oblivious to his feeling by representing the South His vital and industrial powers own faults."—Nashville Advocate.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion & Debility. The First Colony of the Waldenses

colony in North Carolina. Later it It is giving him this help to-day, 15,000 acres of land in Burke Co. ed the doctor that if he killed him white leaders in their views of New York. These people are in on the mole and giving it a quick what is bost for the development charge of an English speaking jerk threw a big dog tick on the preacher of their own Church; ground which started to crawl off room for Northern philanthropy, they themselves speak French. but was killed. The doctor knew but the elevation of the negroes The land company from which what it was all the time.—Greens must be accomplished by their the property on which they have boro Record. settled was bought, had houses built for them, gardens planted and cows ready for their use when a prominent allianceman of that Blow they arrived-all according to the section as saying: "We made a terms of the contract. Among mistake by going into politics, but the new arrivals are three carpen- we were led astray by false teachters and four stone-cutters-the ers, by demagogues, and now we A certain amount of social life ers, &c. These people are farm- reorganize on the old alliance prinis absolutely essential to us all- ers, grape-growers and weavers. ciples. "Every organization," heto the old as well as the young, Those who have just arrived are said, "makes mistakes, and after Jas. L. Fleming. the May Ladies' Home Journal. ny will be weavers. This is a

have come to spy out the land at Wooten's Drug Store. religionists will follow them. ville Landmark.

We regard the wonderful progress of the present period in every department of human development, as of itself, an ample and sufficient proof to our mind, that the time of times, prophecied by Lient. Totten and others biblical students, is not in the near fulfilment, and however honest and sincere they may se in their prophetic convictions, the great work of the Omnipotent seems but yet in the infancy of its de. velopment. Electricity, the great oatmeal. The roughest and hardmaterial lever in the business of est hands can be made soft and the world, is yet in the pudding time of its infinite possibilities and is advancing with the steady step that characterizes all the great works of nature and art. as good, and isn't poisonous, while Astronomy, that great science which brings us nearer to the Deity and trenches upon the domain of the Infinite, is in a ferment of development. All nature, all art, every industry, every industry, every euterprise, is alive in these boxes as the cars are travwith a new vitality, and upon that chart is written for man on the arrival of the carator near the youth of the plainer words central post office on each trip. It than the prophecies which to a person stops the car especially for to learned and inquisitive minds is the language of the dissolution of the world and all that therein

A Home Without a Newspaper.

What is home without a news paper? A home without a newspaper is no home at all. It is a kind of dreary den-a rendevous inhabitants live in blissful ignorance of what the world is doing. never find out that a thing has children grow up in rags and dirt while the wife generally finds consolation in darning socks, hugging a pipe loaded with long. green tobacco, and the man generally lives because he can't die and he is too lazy to kill himself. He goes out on election days, and does not know who he is vot ing for, but just takes the ticket bearing the namehis great-grandgrandfather voted for.—Salisbury

A darkey in great trouble ap-Alps, contemplated founding a asked if he could remove it. The doctor examined it and told him that he could do so and without was announced that an agent of any pain. The darkey was fearful the Church had bought 12,000 to of bleeding to death and caution-Monday last the first of the colony he would come back to see him and passed up the Western North Car- give him no rest. He was assured olina Railroad and took posses- of speedy relief from suffering, he sion of its new home. The colony said go ahead. Dr. Prather got out numbered 39. Forty-three came his lance and the negro shook all over but four men got lost in over. The doctor took a firm hold

The Valdosta (Ga.) Times quotes others are farmers, vineyard-keep are going to begin over again to

Specimen Case.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered, his appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, had a running sore on his leg of eight sound and well. John Speaker, Catawha

To Keep the Hands Soft. A little ammonia or borax in the water just luke warm; will keep the skin clean and soft. A little oatmeal mixed with the water will whiten the hands.

Many people use glycerine on their hands when they go to bed, wearing gloves to keep the bedding from being solled; but glycerine makes some skins hard and red. Such people should rub their hands with dry outmeal and wear gloves in bed.

The best preparation for the hands at night is white of egg, with a grain of alam dissolved in

"Roman toilet paste" is merely white of egg, barley, flour and

They say it was used by the Romans in olden times. Anyway, it is a first rate thing; but it is mean, sticky stuff to use, and does not do the work any better than white in a month's time by doctoring them a little at bedtime.

Lemon will remove stains from the hands. Manicures use acids in the shop, but the lemon is quite the acids are. You should have a

A Post Office Scheme.

Letter boxes have been attached to the street cars in Huddersfield. England, and letters can be posted ersing the suburbs, the boxes being emptied by the post office employes the purpose of mailing a letter a penny is collected by the conductor and deposited in the fare box. This doubles the cost of sending the letter, but the advantage of an immediate special delivery is secured, and letspecial delivery is secured, and let-ters are greatly expedited by the more Steamboat Company" from Balti-more. "Merchants & Miners Line" from scheme. The scheme is yet an ex- Boston. periment, but it is largely approved.

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President Cleveland has appointed Charles W. Dayton, post- Venerable 1.00, C. Kinsaul 30.00, master at New York. Dayton is a well-known lawyer and is prominet in politics. He was not an applicant for the postmaship and was much surprised at his appointment. Wenerable 1.00, C. Kinsaul 30.00, Edwards & Broughton 2.25, Dr. F C James 5.50, W T Smith 198.37, D C Moore and J S Keel 2.00, Joel A Ward .60, Andrew Robinson 15.50, C P Gaskins 3.52, M G Moye 6.64, James Long 14.00, T A Thiggsen 2.00, Elias James

ly such complaint is groundless) Western Union Telegraph Co., there is no occasion to doubt the 9.75. wisdom of his selections in those be has named to hold responsible W F Mewborn 9.00, John White D L R Cor 2 55, Joseph Quinpositions. The latest one for 2.50, L B Cox 3.55, Joseph Quin-North Carolina was the appoint- erly 17.71. and a more capable man for returned to their room. this position could not be found. F. G. James appeared before He has had large experience with the Board in behalf of the Pitt banks and has a thorough knowl. County Rifles and asked an apedge of banking, and besides is a high-toned, intelligent gentle-

United States for years occurred in Washington last Friday. The W. K. McGowan then appeared old Ford Theatre there was pur- before the Board in regard to the chased by the Government after amount charged against him for the assassination of President Lincoln in it. For years it has Langley remained in jail a part been considered unsafe and had of the time for which the said been condemned by Congsess but McGowan stands charged and still it was being used by the Government as one of the Pension buildings. Last Friday morning about 9:30 o'clock a crash was the payment of the amount charg heard and it was soon known that ed against him. the building had collapsed. The third floor went down first carrying the second with it. There news soon spread through the Superior Court with a copy of city and hundreds rushed to the this order. scene. Never were witnessed to the Home of the Aged and Iners, fathers, brothers, and sis- June. realized.

A jury has been summoued and to see where the blame lies. The Government will doubtless be phe. No such building should Monday in May. be used for employes to work in The following report was read: anywhere.

admirable address at the close of gan, treasurer, of the taxes col-Miss Seawell's school yesterday. lected for the year 1892, beg leave It is the opinion of many down here that he is the silver-tongued crator of Pitt county.

Misses Mytle Taylor of Kinston, Jennie Gray Hodges of Washing-ton, Sallie Dixon and Clara Fields of LaGrange, are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

section except the potato crop which is cut off at least one-third further report that the said state from last year. The good prices, however, cause broad smiles ment does not include any amoun upon the faces of our potato due on account of taxes collected

Our tax lister went to meet his but decided after he got there that another day would be better and posted a notice that he would be back June 13th, 19893—just 18,000 years hence. We hope it will be that long before another Thirdite is appointed by a Democratic Board of Commissioners. A. F. Pittman, late Populist candidate for Register of Deeds, is assisting the list taker.

SCRIBBLER [We hope Scribbler will come to ee us with more items.—EDITOR.]

Only \$1 a year -The REFLECTOR.

COMMISSIONERS MEETING.

GREENVILLE, N. C., June 5, '93. The Board of Commissioners for Pitt county met this day. Present C. Dawson, chairman, S. A. Gainer, T. E. Keel, Leondas Fleming and Jesse L. Smith. The following orders for pau-pets were issued:

Winnifred Taylor 6.00, Martha Nelson 2.00, Margret Bryant 3.00, H. D. Smith 2.00, Lydia Bryan 2.00, Jacob McLawhorn 1.50, Nan-and all others who desire to do so Winnifred Taylor 6.00, Martha Fighlisher's Announcement.

The subscription price of The Reviectors is \$1.00 per year.

Advertising Rates.—One column one year, \$75 one-half column one year, \$25 Transient Advertisements.—One income week, \$1; two weeks, \$1,50; one month \$2. Two inches one week, \$1,50; one month \$2

be charged for at legal rates and Must BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE.

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

Copy for New Advertisements and all changes of auvertisements should be man 1.00, F G Dupree 1.67, John Nobles 2.47, J O Proctor .67, D S Spain 2.15, H P Thigpen 9.03, Richard Harris 2.30, Moore and Lassiter 1.78, H P Harding 3.90, N R Turner 3.50, W S Manning .75, Robert Johnson 10.98, Abram

was much surprised at his appointment. He is a Tammany man but has fought the methods of that organization.

However much some may be disposed to complain of the speed with which President Cleveland is making appointments (and really groundless).

G Moye 6.64, James Long 14.00, The Company of the Surprise of the Surp

ment last week of Col. Wm. H. S.
Burgwyn, of Henderson, to be a
National Bank Examiner, his territory embracing this State and
Virginia Scaral the two States and
Virginia Scaral the two States and Virginia. Search the two States over—or go elsewhere, as to that over—or go elsewhere, as to that journed and the Commissioners

W. H. Harris, of Contentnea; One of the most distressing accidents that has happened in the cidents that has happened in the cold; J. W. Hudson, of Chicod; J. S. Smith, of Chicod; John Rogers, cold of Rethel ware constant.

ing the second with it. There this date all jurors and witnesses were in the building at the time attending court shall receive the something over five hundred persons. Twenty-two were killed and more than fifty injured. The Board furnish the clerk of the

more heart-rending scenes. Moth- firm on Saturday the 17th day of

ters were bewailing lost ones, and many were anxiously enquiring after loved ones. All the physicians and hospitals in the city were brought into required the city were brought into required to the city were broug sition and did valiant service in ville and Kinston road and endrelieving as much as possible the ing at a point on the Old Plank untold suffering that was being road near Red Oak church was read and laid over till next meet-

The Board ordered the Sheriff a coroner's inquest will be held to summon a jury to lay out and establish a public road running from Parmele to the county road near S. D. Bryants, in accordance held responsible for the catastro- to the petition filed on the first

To the Board of Commissioners

of Pitt county: The undersigned committee ap-Hon. G. B. King delivered an delivered and d to credits to the amount of \$14. 443.79 leaving him still indebted to the county in the sum of \$5,-284.13 for which he holds no reives and friends in this vicinity.

The crops are all fine in this shows that the sheriff has not been allowed credits for any in-

solvent list or commissions

for Stock Law territory.
Respectfully submitted,
T. E. KEEL,
LEONIDAS FLEMING.

What About Other Towns?

ment does not include any amount

One of the pastors of our city churches made the open humiliat-ing confession in the pulpit last Sunday morning that owing to the tardiness of some of his members he is unable to pay promptly for what he buys, and requested them, most earnestly, to come to his relief. And this came from a minister of one of our most prominent churches.—Goldsboro Head-lank.

RE-UNION OF THE 27th N. C. REGIMENT

As the senior officer of the 27th Regiment N. C. State troops, I have been requested by a num-ber of the old veterans, who be-longed to that command to invite all the members and their fa.ni lies to assemble in pleasant re-

can make such contributions to the entertainment of the remaining members of that gallant com-

mand as they may see proper.

Messrs. Shade Wooten, Wm.
Casy, Jos. H. Sutton, Jr., Wm.
Fuller, J. H. Sugg, J. H. Wade
and G. W. Jones will receive contributions, either in money or provisions, as may be forwarded to them at the above named place.

The people in the section where the reunion is proposed to be held are noted for their hospitality and those at a distance who de-

A Brilliant Wedding

Tarboro Southerner. Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's father, in the town of Tarboro, N.

as Master of Ceremonies. The bride was attired in a beau-

tiful white satin, decked with

diamonds The bride is a favorite with all in the city, and she has the best wishes from her many friends, who regret to know that she will no longer be one among us. The groom, Mr. Joseph H. Weinberg, is to be congratulated on securing such a prize. For them both,

burg, Pa., the present home of the



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Greenville, N. C.

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Men's Pants as low as 75 cts and up.
Children's Suits as low as 85 cts and up.
Shirts as low as 18 cents and up.
Men's Shoes as low as 85 cents and up.
Ladies' Shoes as low as 75 cent and up.
Other goods correspondingly cheap.

We are the place for LOW PRICES and solicit the patronage of the people

Notice to Creditors.

The undersigned having duly quatified as administrator of W. A. Peaden, deceased, notice is hereby given to all 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.

Hood's Cures



More Than Pleased

Sarsaparilla. I have suffered with tetter breaking out on my face and all over my body all my
life. I never could find anything to do it good
muil I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I
have now used about eight bottles, and Oh, it has
done me so much good that I have the utmest

Hood's BATSA Cures

purifying my blood, it has made me so much atronger and better I do not feel like the same person at all." Annie Arnen, Augusta, My. Hood's Pills not easily, yet promptly and miciently, on the liver and bowels. 250

By virtue of a mortgage to me executed by Altred Walker and wife and duly recorded in the Register's office of Martin county, in book FF, pages 436 and 437, I shall sell for cash before the court house door, in Martin county, on Monday, the 3rd day of July, 1893, the land conveyed in said mortgage.

This the 12th day of May, 1893.

S. R. MOBLEY,

Mortgagee.

Notice to Creditors.

The undersigned having duly qualified as administrator of Mary Albrid ton, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and all per sons having claims against the estate must present the same for payment on or before the 1st day of May, 1894, or this notice will be plead in bar of re-

This 1st day of May, 1893.

J. S. KEEL,

Admr. of Mary Albritton. A CARD.

ing such a prize. For them both, the Southerner wishes a long and happy life, with not one wave of trouble to annoy their connubial bliss.

A dance was given the bridal party at the Armory directly after the marriage.

They were the recipients of many handsome presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Weinberg left last night on a special train for Rocky Mount. They take the north bound train for Atlantic City. They will spend the summer at Nantaskee Beach and Boston. Their future home will be in Pittsburg, Pa., the present home of the To the People of Greenville and vicinity

Notice! groom.

The guests who attended the marriage are as follows:
Bernard Aarons, Pittsburg, Pa.
Louis Weinberg, Pittsburg, Pa.
Miss Annie Weinburg, Pittsburg, Pa.
burg, Pa.

Miss Annie Weinburg, Pittsburg, Pa. burg, Pa.
Nathan Weinburg, Newark, N. J.
Max Hoffman and wife, Mrs.
Stearn, Miss Nona Hoffman, M.
Heilbroner, Scotland Neck, N. C.
A. R. Spier, Misses Hattie and Bella Spier, Goldsboro, N. C.
Mr. and Mrs. Lang, Greenville, N. C.
Miss Hannah Rund, New York.

Miss Hannah Rund, New York:

Miss Hannah Rund, N

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Pitt County made at April Term 1893 in a certain cause therein pending, entitled F. M. Davis vs Louisa T. Laug et als., I will on Monday, July 3rd, 1893, sell at public sale before the Court House door in Greenville, to the highest bidder, for cash, all the right title and interest which Robert J. Lang deceased had at the time of his death in and to a certain piece or pieces of land in Farmville township, Pitt county that is to say a one-half undivided interest in said tract of land, described as follows. "North side of Little Contentnea Creek, Beginning at gum on said Creek and running North with S. G. Bergeron's line to a pine on South prong of Pocosin Branch said Bergeron's corner; thence down with said Branch east to Gideons Ward's and Bergeron's corner thence with said Ward's line to the Big Pocosin Branch; thence up said Branch with the meanderings thereof to a pine, Bennett Field's conner; thence with said Fields line to the run of said Little Contentnea Creek to the beginning, containing six hundred and thirty acres more or less. In the event the said interes of Robert J. Lang shall not sell for a sufficient sum to pay off and discharge the amount due under a certain mortgage executed by R. J. Lang and wife to Albert R. Shattuck recorded in the Registers office of Pitt County in book E5, page 279 et seq. I will on the same day and at the same place and upon the same terms sell the undivided one half interest of Louisa T. Lang in said tract of land. . Land Sale. half interest of Louisa T. Lang in said tract of land.

This the 7th day of June, 1893.

ALEX. L. BIOW,

Notice.

SUPERIOR COURT—PITT COUNTY. L. C. Latham, Harry Skinner and A. L. Blow, formerly partners as Latham, Skinner & Blow, in their own names and in behalf of themselves and all other creditors of John A. Manning, dec'd,

charlotte Manning, executrix of John A. Manning, Sr.. John A. Manning, Jr., W. A. Manning, W. D. Manning, W. C. Manning, E. D. Manning, R. R. Whitehurst and Courtney Whitehurst his wife, John Edmundson and Florence Edmundson his wife, G. B. Whitfield and Mary Whitfield his wife and Charlotte Manning.

Amt reed from T R
Moore, market house 367 75
The above action having been commenced in this court on the 14th day of
June 1893 for a settlement of the estate
of John A. Manning, deceased, under
Chapter 33 of the Code of North Carolins, notice is hereby given to the credditors of the said John A. Manning to
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the commence of the commen litors of the said John A. Manning to literary before me, at my office in the cown of Greenville, on or before the 27th day of July 1898, and file the evidences of their claims.

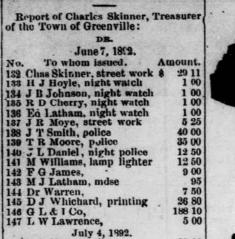
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Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt Co

TOWN TREASURER'S REPORT.



1 TR Moore, police
2 J L Daniel, night police
3 M Williams, lamp lighter
4 J T Smith, police
5 J J Stocks, rent 6 Chas Skinner, street work 7 DHJames, overcharge tax'91 8 A J Betg, n'ght watch 9 F G James,

10 S Vines, rent 11 J T Moye, rent August 3, 1892. 12 J T Smith, police 13 T R Moore, police 14 J L Daniel, night police
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27 F G James,
28 J S Smith,
29 D J Whichard, printing
30 G L & I Co, lumber
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31 J T Smith, police
32 T R Moore, police 33 J L Daniel, night police 84 M Williams, lamp lighter 35 F G James, 36 SE Pender & Co., mdse 37 L W Lawrence, tax list

38 B S Sheppard, tax list 39 J J Stocks, rent 40 F Greene, wilness 41 A Dudley, board 42 B Cherry, witness
November 14, 1892.
43 J T Smith, police

43 J T Smith, police
44 T R Moore, police
45 J L Daniel, night police
46 M Williams, lamp lighter
47 F G James,
48 Harrell Printing Company
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50 J T Smith, police
51 T R Moore, police
52 J L Daniel, night police
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54 F G James,
55 S E Pender & Co, mdse
56 Aus Flood, work
57 S E Shelburn, mdse
58 D D Haskett, mdse
59 Chas Skinner, street work

59 Chas Skinner, street work 60 Ed Shelburn, Clerk January 3, 1893,

62 T R Moore, police 63 M Williams, lamp 64 J L Daniel, night watch 66 T R Moore, wood 68 J J Stocks.

70 Chas Skinner, street work January 9, 1893. 71 A Heilbroner, relief com. February 7, 1893: 72 J T Smith, police 73 T R Moore, police
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75 M Williams, lamp lighter
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77 Chas Skinner, street work 78 Alfred Forbes, mdse 82 Dr Warren 82 J T Smith, police 84 TR Moore, police 85 J L Daniel, night police 86 M Williams, lamp lighter 87 Chas Skinner, street work

88 S E Pender & Co, mdse 89 F G James, 92 J B Cherry & Co, mdse April 4, 1893. 93 J T Smith, police 94 T B Moore, police 95 M Williams, Iamp lighter 96 J L Daniel, night police 97 F G James, 98 Chas Skinner, street work

99 O DSS Co, mdse 100 S E Shelburn, mdse May 2, 1893, 101 J T Smith, police 102 T R Moore, police 103 J L Daniel, night police 104 M Williams, lamp lighter 105 F G James, 106 F G James, salary 107 W B Greene, salary 108 Chas Skinner, street work

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" JT Smith, police 292 33 " TR Moore, taxes 1,887 13 \$3,013 28 To cash paid out from No 132 to 114 \$2,407 27

per cent commission on \$3,013 28, 90-40 82,497 87 Cash on hand, Due Cemetary Fund \$28 07 8515 61 For work, 85 \$27 72
Report of T R Moore, Town Tax Collector for the year ending May 8, 1893: \$27 72

Amt taxes property and poll, \$ 1,175 61

"purchase tax frm January to July, 1892, 131 32

"purchase tax from July to January, 1893, 180 65

"license tax from July to January, 1893, 180 65 591 50

By fire company exemptions,
insolvent list,
for per cent. commissions,
cash paid treasurer, \$2,079 08 Approved by Ed. H. Shelburn,

Report of Charles Skinner, Town Tressurer of the Town of Greenville ending May 8, 1893.



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Rope, Belting and Packing, MECHANIC'S TOOLS, DUMPS and CORNSHELLERS,

Tinware, Hollowware, Stove Pipe, and Chimney Pipe, Paints, Oils, Glass and Putty, and many other articles kept in a first-class Hardware Store Call to see me if you want goods cheap for 12 50 the cash.

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Prices Low, Terms Easy. ELLIOTT BROS.OFFER FORSALE 1. The J. L. Ballard home farm, Bea-

ver Dam township, adjoining the lands of G. T. Tyson and J.H. Cobb. A fine farm of about 300 acres, with good buildings and adapted to corn, cotton and to bacco. A fine marl bed. 2, A farm near Ayden and lying immediately on the railroad, formerly owned by Caleb B. Tripp, 249 acres of which about 75 are cleared. Good neighborhood, 3 churches and a school within

2 miles. Plenty of marl on the adjoin-10 39 ing farms 3. A fine farm of 260 acres, three miles from Farmville and 10 miles from Green

ville, with large, substantial dwelling and out houses, known as the L. P. Beardsley home place, fine cotton land, good clay subsoil, accessible to marl. 4. A smaller farm adjoining the above known as the Jones place, 150 acres, dwelling, barn and tenant house, land good.

5. A farm of 83 acres in Pactolus town

12 50 ship, about 6 miles from Pactolus, 85 acres cleared, part of the Singletary tract 6. Part of the Noah Joyner farm, 278 acres, adjoining the town of Marlboro, elegibly located in an improving section and can be made a valuable farm. 7. A small farm of about 50 acre about 10 miles from Greenville, on Indian Well Swamp, with house, etc., formerly owned by Gullford Cox.

8. ALSO TIMBER LANDS: A tract of about 400 acres near Cone-the station, with cypress timber well suited for railroad ties. A tract of about 800 acres in Pactolus

township, near the Washington rail-road, pine timber.

A tract of 150 acres near Johnson's Mills, pine and cypress timber.

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DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS, NOTIONS, WHITE GOODS. NICE LINE OF CASSIMERES AND PIECE GOODS FOR MAKING MENS AND BOYS SUITS, ALWAYS IN STOCK

> HATS, SHOES, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, TINWARE, WOOD AND WILLOW WARE, HARDWARE, PLOWS AND FARMING UTENSILS, HARNESS AND WHIPS,

Groceries, Flour a specialty. We have the largest and ever kept in our town.
Consisting in part of
Marble Top Walnut Suits, best line of : FURNITURE :

Solid Oak Suits, Imitation Oak Suits, Imitation Walnut Suits, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Tables, Buffets, Washstands, Shairs, of different kinds, Children's Cribs and Cradles, Mattresses, Tin Safes, Bed Springs, a full line of Centre Tables, Children's Carriages, &c. Keep also a nice line of Lace Curtains and Curtain Poles, Matting and Floor Oil Cloths. We cordially invite all to come to see us when in want of any goods. We will try to give you satisfaction at all times.

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ESTABLISHED 1883. J. A. ANDREWS,

GREENVILLE. N. C. 100,000 New Corned Herrings 50 Boxes C. R. Side Meat, 50 Tubs Boston Lard, 200 barrels Flour, all grades 50 barrels Granulated Sugar,

100 boxes Tobacco, 50 barrels Raiiroad Mills Snuff,

25 barrels Three Thistle Snuff, 50 barrels Gail & Ax Snuff,

25 barrels C. Sugar.

50,000 Duke Cigarettes, 50 barrels P. Lorillard's Snuff, 100 boxes Cakes and Crackers, 50 barrels Stick Candy. 150 kegs Laffin & Rand's Powder. 5 tons Shot, 50 cases Horsford's Bread Powders. 50 cases Star Lye, 25 barrels Apple Vinegar, 50 cases Gold Dust Washing Powder.

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Full stock of all other goods carried in my line.



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Notice. SUPERIOR COURT,)

Pitt County.

Jane Wilks trading as "The Mecklenburg Iron Works" in her own name
and in behalf of herself and all other
creditors of Rufus Fleming, deceased. R. R. Fleming admr. of Rufus Fleming.

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 38 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.

of their claims.

This the 17th day of May, 1893,

E. A. MOYE,

Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt Co, If you feel weak

and all worn out take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

november 40.4. to a honered and

JUNE.

All of this month we have decid ed to sell our entire Stock at

greatly reduced prices. DRESS GOODS: — Our stock of Dress Goods is complete, the best thing in town our 40-inch Linen Lawns at 10 cents. NOTIONS :- Our

stock was never better. We have a big lot Ladies Gauze vest and C-B Corsets all to be sold - C-H-E-A-P. -CLOTHING: Our spring

and summer Suits are cheap and nobby. SHOES and SLIPPERS to match your dresses and komplexion. SAMPLE STRAW HATS at cost. Everybody call.

HIGGS BROS., GREENVILLE, N. C.



BRIGHT SPARKS.

SPECIAL SALE-Of Ladies and Underwear and Straw Hats at Munford's. Vacation.

Best Butter in town kept on ice at

Shelburn's. Vegetables of all kinds are plentiful. Sheriff R. W. King advertises four land sales to satisfy executions in his

Most of the commencements are over

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now.

P eaches have been in market for a

week. 100 Bushels, Black Eye Peas at th

Old Brick Store. The season at Ocracoke begins to

morrow.

Higgs Bros. will offer special induce ments during June. See their new ad-

The Durham Sun wants a cook,

What for, Jim? The Best Flour on earth \$4.50 at the

Old Brick Store.

Cotton, corn and tobacco are growing Oxford. rapidly.

Received to-day fresh N. C. Mountain Butter at 30 cents per, pound at the Old Brick Store.

The boys are happy now, no school for ten weeks.

BUY YOUR SHIRTS -and ties from Higgs Bros.

Potato shipments continue heavy and

prices are satisfactory. Milk Coolers, Milk Buckets and Milk

Pans at D. D. Haskett's. The hot spell was sandwiched with couple cool days last week.

The "White Mountain" Ice Crean Freezer is the best, at D. D. Haskett's. Proper atttention to sanitation nov

may save some cases of typhoid fever Keep the flies and mosquitoes out of

your rooms by using the Adjustable Window Screens at D. D. Haskett's. * The military company is growing.

Several new members added at the last two meetings.

Remember I pay you cash for Chicken Eggs and Country Produce at the Old Brick Store.

Shipments of watermelons have already commenced from the States fur-

300 PAIRS SAMPLE PANTS-and over alls from 35 cents up, at Higgs Bros. A large stock of nice Furniture cheap at the Old Brick Store.

FOR REST-Greenville Institute, bes school building in Eastern Carolina. Healthy location, good water, in a live town with splendid back country. For afternoon and decided to build two mor further information apply to Alfred prize houses. Work will begin at once Forhes, Greenville N. C.

THE ERFLECTOR.

Rules Adopted by the N. C. Press Asso ciation

The sum of not less than five ceuts per line will be charged for "cards of thanks," "resolutions of respect" and obituary poetry; also for obituary notices other than those which the editor himself shall give as a matter of news Notices of church and society and all other entertainments from which revnue is to be derived will be charged for at the rate of five cents a line.

Local Reflections.

Weddings ought to follow commence ent seasons, but we hear of none on

Another large lot of nice linen tablets aled and plain, at Reflector Book Store. Price for them reduced to 15 cents.

to receiving subscribers any season of Opera House. the year. Books open all the time. Keep the fact in mind that the list

The REFLECTOR raises no objection

taker wants to see you, Comparatively few people have as yet listed their taxes. The largest turnip of the season was

brought to the REFLECTOR Friday evening by Mr. Richard Garris of Contentnea. It weighed 8 pounds.

The tobacco department of the RE-FLECTOR in this one issue is worth to every tobacco planter the subscription price of the paper for a whole year.

Young & Priddy are sole agents here Hooker.

Recitation—The Usual Way, Miss for the celebrated Longman & Martinez Pure Paints. If you are going to build Lula White.

Pure Paints. If you are going to build or have any building to repaint your should give this point a trial.

Just so many visitors here at the commencement last week that the RE-FLECTOR could not begin to keep up with them. The pretty girls were here as the pretty girls were here as the property of th with them. The pretty girls were here without number and in all their glory.

Miss Coghill's music class gave a recital in the Opera House last night. The REFLECTOR was in press before the entertainment therefore we must wait until next week to give a full

ummer rates and tickets to the princi-Persons inquiring either at the depot or

of last week. Mr. Langston lived in howling success and kept the audience riginal owners of the Tarboro, Greenville and Washington telegraph line. impersonating a drunkard, even every

head on account of the Teachers' As- most effective. The young men in the sembly are higher this year than any ast season, and almost double what and Mile Pendleton made some of the they were last year. Tickets now cost girls almost envious, he was so good \$5.35 via Kinston, while last year they sold for \$8.35. The railroads are hold-

A few days ago Mr. Willis Johnston brought the REFLECTOR a curiosity the like of which we never saw before. Its Fruit Jars Cheap at the Old Brick what is commonly known as a wild potato-or rather a cluster of them-and weighed 14 pounds. It had very much the smell and outward appearance of

> Personal Mrs. Dr. F. W. Brown has been very

the real potato

ick for several days. Miss Nannie Moye, of Kinston, is vis

iting Miss Rosa Forbes.

Ex-Gov. Jarvis spent several days ast week in Norfolk on business. Miss Pearl Hornaday, of Green

county, is visiting Mrs. B. F. Sugg. Cadet Charlie Forbes returned bom last week from Horner school at

Master Guy Williamson and Mr. C. C. Joyner came home Friday from school

at Bethel.

Miss Minnie Carraway, of Halifax, came down Friday evening and spent a tree, Flanagan, Moye, Moore, Tyson,

few days with friends here. Mrs. Andrew Joyner left Saturday to pend several weeks visiting friends at points in this State and Virginia.

Misses Minnie Exum, Lucy and Ada Tyson, Bettie Darden and Nannle Fleming are visiting Miss Alymer Sugg. Messrs. F. C. Harding, W. F. Hard-

ing and E. A. Moye, Jr., of this town and Mr. Roscoe Little of Bethel, returned home last week from the University.

Mr. J. D. Williamson went to Suffolk Saturday. He returned home yester daughter, Miss Jessie, who has been at c school there.

Rev. G. F. Smith, pastor of the Methodist church, exchanged pulpits Sunday with Rev. J. O. Guthrie, of Rocky Mount, the former preaching in that town and the latter preaching here.

The following item taken from the Weekly News of Jonesboro, Ind., has something about a Greenville young lady that will be of interest to her many friends here:

"Sidney Webster and Miss Emr Taft, both of Dunkirk will have charge of the new store of Taft & Co. in Jones boro. Miss Fannie Russell of this place

will assist them." Two More Prize Houses.

The stockholders of the Greenville Tobacco Warehouse Company held a The boys in the farce came out in burnt meeting in the Court House Monday cork and ancient fisting coats and made and the buildings be completed in time

COMMENCEMENTS.

Excellent Entertainments by the Pupils of the Greenville Male Academy and Greenville Femals School-Medal Presentation-Testimonials from Pupils-Honor Roll-Report of Farmville High School.

To say that the commencements last room even in the aisles of the epacious him by, Senator F. G. James.

THE FIRST NIGHT.

The programme for the first night was as follows : Prayer by Rev. A. D. Hunter, of Lilly Drill and Chcrus, Female School.

Recitation—A Boy's Essay on Girls

Master Hugh Sheppard. Inst. Solo-Polka Chromatique, Miss Bettle Tyson. Recitation—Little Brown Hands Master James Anderson. Recitation—The Diver, Miss

Master Raymond Tyson

When the freight train going north passed Greenville last Wednesday it had thirteen full car loads of potators all of them being taken on from Kinston here, in 28 miles.

We were unable to get the list of school committeemen for the county in time for publication to-day. The list will be published as soon as it can be obtained.

Master Raymond Tyson.

Recitation—The Dear Little Girls of Old, Master IIal Sugg.

Vocal Trio—Hither Faries Trip, Misses Rountree, Sugg, Flanagan, Moore, Moye, Sheppard, White.

Dialogue—The United Workmen, Masters Richard White, Charlle Skinner, Carl Parker, Fred Forbes, David Jarvis, Cam Nobles, Louis Latham, Foster Quinn, Jesse Smith, David James, Hugh Sheppard, Walter Wilson and Romulus Higgs.

Higgs. Recitation-Mrs. Piper, Miss Sarah

Sugg and Mr. Jarvis Sugg.
Comic Recitation—The Drunkard's
Soliloquy, Mr. Forbes Kennedy.
Gossip Pantomime—by class of little

girls.
A Mock Trial—That Great Watermel on Case, By class of young men. The REFLECTOR would be glad to omment upon each piece separately Agent Moore at the depot now has and give the participants the praise due them, but space will not permit this. pal resorts in this State and Virginia. There was not a dull selection in the entire entertainment and the whole REFLECTOR office can learn the rate to passed as smoothly and as systematically as clock work. The lily drill was charming. Misses Lina Sheppard, Closing exercises of Miss Hortense Sarah Hooker and Lula White recited Forbes' Music Shool will take place at beautifully and won many compliments. he Opera House Thursday June 15th. The recitations and dialogues by the Exercises begin promptly at 8:30 P. M. little boys were all good and did credit Public invited and requested to be on to the little gentlemen. The small time as doors will close when exercises girls in the gossip pantomime looked real little women with long dresses, From the Goldsboro Headlight we spectacles and queer bonnets, and were earn of the death of Mr. B. J. Langston, just as sweet as could be. As a duck not have surpassed Forbes Kennedy in The rates from Greenville to More- his coming in at the right time to be mock trial acquitted themselves well

> looking as Sally Mugginst At an interval in the programme Mrs. J. B. Cherry sang "My Lady's Bower"

very charmingly. THE SECOND NIGHT.

On the secon night the programm vas as follows: Prayer by Rev. G. F. Smith, Pastor

M. E. Church. Instrumental Duet-Mardi Misses Sheppard and Moore.

Recitation—A Bachelor's Growl, Master Charlie James, Recitation—The Gipsy Flower Girl,

Miss Bettie Tyson.

Recitation—The Chicagolte'll Git Ye,

Recitation—The Chicagolic II Git Ye, Master Louis Skinner. Chorus—We are the School that's Gay and Happy, Misses E. Smith, M. Quinn, H. Smith, R. Fleming, J. Tyson, G. Bor'es, A. Flanagan, S. & B. Hooker. Declaration—The South Once More in the Union, Mr. D. S. Smith.

Recitation-Mrs. Caudle's Wedding Day, Miss Aylmer Sugg.
Miss Carrie Coghill, Indian Club Declamation-The Grave of Nations Mr. Harry Harding.

Recitation-Madam Eef, Miss Mary

Declaration-Retributive Justice, Mr.

tree, Flanagan, Moye, Moore, Tyson, Sheppard'
Declamation—America's Responsibility Measured, Mr. E. F. Mumford.
Musical Comedy—The Peak Sisters, Misses Jarvis, Forbes, Hooker, Moye, A. Smith, E. Smith, H. Smith, M. Quinn.
Declamation—The Dying Speech of Bobert Emmett, Mr. R. E. Cox.
Farce—The Perilous Position of John Joseph James Jenkinissinson.
Presenting Medal.
Delsarte—Misses Ronntree, Tyson, Flanagan, Sugg, Moore, Jarvis, Sheppard, White, Forbes.

All that might be said in praise of the first evenings entertainment might be said with equal justness of the second. day evening bringing with him his little In fact this entertainment was all that ould be wished for and the audience did not withhold its expressions of de light. The recitations by Misses Bettie Tyson, Aylmer Sugg and Mary Moye were faultless and reflected honor upon both themselves and teacher. And the boys in their recitations were right to the front, dividing honors with the girls every time. The musical selections were pleasing, the songs being well rendered. The musical comedy by "the Peak Sisters" was a surprise beyond the expectation of the audience and was received with genuine relish. While every one f the "sisters" did well, Miss Sarah Hooker as leader, spokesman and apologist, Miss Mary Moye as the deaf and dumb sister, and little Miss Hattle Smith as mischlesmaker and interrupter just won the hearts of everybody. cork and ancient fisting coats and made such a jolly set of little niggers as would

Club drilling and Mrs. J. B. Cherry ang a solo. The skill and perfection nent carried with it perfect grace and ease. It is useless to undertake to compliment the singing of Mrs. Cherry, de-

scription fails to do her full justice.

THE MEDAL. A portion of the entertainment around which great interest centered was the contest for the declaimer's medal. This contest was entered into by week of Greenville Male Academy and five young men-Messrs. D. S. Smith, Greenville Female School were enjoy-able occasions is putting it but mildly. Mumford and R. E. Cox. Each one of There has been but little else talked them is entitled to special honor for the since, and it is on the lips of everybody excellence with which he declaimed. that they were the most excellent school They each manifested such earnestness entertainments that have yet been wit- and ferver as to show conclusively that essed here. The two schools gave their he who won the medal must indeed exexerc'ses together taking alternate cell. The judges of the declamationparts in the programme. Immense Mayor J. L. Fleming, Rev. J. B. Spiladudiences were present both nights, man and Mr. Charles Skinner, voted that the crowd being so large the second Mr. R. E. Cox was the winner, and the night that they could not find seating medal was very handsomely presented to

NOT ON THE PROGRAMME. As Prof. W. H. Ragsdale principal of the Male School, stepped out upon the rostrum to make some announc he was accosted and interrupted by Mr. Zeno Moore who followed him upon the stage and in behalf of the boys of the Academy presented him with an exquisite gold ring set with large initial. Mr. Moore was indeed felicitous in his remarks and paid Prof. Ragsdale a high compliment upon the excellence of his school and teaching. Then calling for Mrs. V. L. Pendleton, principal of the Female School, in behalf of her pupils he presented her with a handsome plush rocking chair. In this presentation his remarks were also very appropriate and complimentary to Mrs. Pendleton's faithful work. Prof. Ragsdale responded very happily both for Mrs. Pendleton and himself, and this scene closed amid the applause of the

HONOR ROLL. Prof. Ragsdale then read the names tained the roll of honor, an average of 974 on all examinations being the requirement to this distinction. Those reaching this distinction in the Academy were E. F. Mumford, J. B. Jackson, J. B. Jarvis, R. E. Cox. James Daven C. Skinner, A. J. Wilson, M. II. Hornaday, Jarvis Sugg, J. H. Darden, Chas. Latham, Harry Skinner, W. W. Per- Journalistic. kins, M. H. Tucker, John Ivey Smith, Raymond Tyson, A. F. Kennedy Charlie Skinner, Charlie James, Hugh Sheppard, J. M. Moore, C. J. O'Hagan. Those in the Female School entitled

to distinction were Misses Alma Sugg, Rosalind Rountree, Bettie Tyson, Lina Sheppard, Lula White, Blanche Flanagan, Alice Smith, Hattie Smith, Sophie Jarvis.

The names of J. B. Jarvis and (harlie Skinner were read as being absent from no duty during the entire ten months;

J. M. Moore, W. W. Perkins and Julius

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The landles items in a manner that is strikingly attractive and the illustrations are forceful. Taking the copy we have received as an index to what it is to be Saturday Night should receive a hearty welcome, and no doubt it will be so. J. M. Moore, W. W. Perkins and Julius

Fleming missed only one day; in five months Louis Skinner, Raymond Tyson, David Smith and Carl Parker were absent from no duty. The total enrollment of the Academy for the session reached 102. The won-

derful growth of the school can be which occurred in that city on Tuesday carver at dinner Jarvis Sugg was a judged from the fact that when Prof. Ragsdale took charge of it two years Greenville last year. He was one of the in a roar. A genuire commedian could ago he opened with an enrollment of only 23. He is by far the best manage of boys that ever taught here, and as teacher has few superiors anywnere. The next session of the Academy will

begin on Monday, August 28th. While the enrollment of the Female School has not been very large (we do not know the exact number) still to has been satisfactory, and the work of the school has been good. There are few teachers for girls the equal of Mrs. Pendleton. She is a most accomplished woman, and about her is such refine ment, culture and grace of manner that at once fixes the admiration of those with whom she comes in contact. The fall session of her school will open

Monday, August 28th. Greenville is fortunate in having two uch competent teachers as Prof. Rags dale and Mrs. Pendleton, and our Male Academy and Female School should be the pride of the town and community.

EMPORIUM.

Farmville High School, In company with Co!. I. A. Sugg the writer left Greenville Friday morning to attend the closing exercises of Farmville High School and to hear the ad dress of North Carolina's gifted wordpainter, Henry Blount, of the Wilson Mirror. At 11 o'clock Prof. Dail, unler whose skilful management the Farmville Academy has been raised to a high plain of success and prosperity, announced that the exercises would begin, The Farmville string band, with Miss Lillian Askew at the piano opened the entertainment and for a few minutes neld the audience in quiet listening to the mellow strains of flowing music.

Col. I. A. Sugg, who had been selected to introduce the speaker, came forward and in a few rounded sentences led the audience into a retrospective view of Farmville and her people twenty-five years ago. Said he, "a quarter of a century ago yesterday I stood upon this ame rostrum on an occasion like this, an ambitious youth just launching out on life's troubulous sea. Before me I see a few of the many faces that gladdened my life on that occasion, while some have made their homes in other lands and others in that mystic land from which no traveler returns." He then introduced Mr. Blount who after telling several anecdotes took up his subject: Life, its Vicisitudes and Adversities. For an hour he delighted his hear ers with the diversity of his flowing lan guage. To the young man he said "Life's hopes and anticipations as compared with the realization of life are

like the sparkling dew drops that glisten and sparkle for a while, but melt away at the very first kiss of the morn ing sunbeams." His description of the life and disadvantages of Charles O'Connor, T. J. Jackson and Walter Scott were especially striking, because they His speech all the way through was based on good ideas couched in pretty put the real African specimen to blush.

During an intermission Miss Carrie

Coghill give an exhibition of Indian

Whatever may be said of Mr. Blount with which Miss Coghili executed the words, there is one thing certain, a man different movements of the drill was who has the ability to plunge his mental amply wonderful, and every movejective kingdom and select therefrom words to convey the exact shade of meaning that he wishes, is no ordinary

> At the close of the address Mr. Chris. Wooten, of Snow Hill, in behalf of the good ladies of Farmville presented him with a beautifully arranged boquet to

of the soul-stirring music and noticed the silvery hair of Col. Sugg who only 25 years ago beld a proud head of raven locks, our every impulse was moved to its deepest sensibilities, for only a short while ago we too were reminded of our school boy days in the same building and by memories aid this reflection came floating to our mind: What will another quarter of a century bring?

Appropriate Memorial Services. Memorial services were held in the

Episcopal Church last Sunday afternoon in memory of the late Rev. N. Collin Hughes, D. D. Col. Harry Skinner deivered an address and a brief sketch of his life and labors was read by Major II. Harding. We will publish this sketch in our next issue. At the close of the services a collection was taken to erect a memorial window for Dr. Hughes in the church here.

Won Back." The bad weather early last week prevented the presentation of the above drama by the Greenville Amateurs until Wednesday night. A large audience greeted them that night and the play was enjoyed to the fullest. It was the best presentation the company has yet given and reflected credit both upon the participants and upon the excellent management of Mrs. Jarvis.

New Bank Building. Greenville is to have a handsome bank building at an early day. Messrs. Tyson & Rawls have purchased from of pupils of both schools who had at- Mr. Alfred Forbes 20 feet front of the vacant space lying to the north of his store. The order for material to construct the building has been placed and work-will begin as soon as the material is delivered. The price paid for the lot was \$1050, or \$52.50 per front foot, port, Julius Fleming. J. B. Harding, L. which shows that Greenville dirt is worth something.

The Tarboro Southerner changed nanagement last week, Mr. Paul Jones having leased the paper for four years. He is a good writer and will keep the Southerner at a high standard.

A very brilliant and newsy paper recently started is the Saturday Night, publi-hed at Durham by Edwin S.

Notice to Creditors. Having qualified before the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt county as executrix of the will of Weeks II. 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.

Notice!

On Morday the third day of July, A. D., 189', I will sell at the Court House D., 189', I will sell at the Court House door in the town of Greenville to the highest bidder for cash one tract of land in Pitt county containing about one hundred and twenty-two acres and bounded as follows: Situated in Greenville, township, Pitt county, N. C., adjoining the town of Greenville and the lands of B. F. Patrick, W. A. Manning, Alfred Forbes and others being that tract of land on which is located the mill plaut of the Greenville Land and Improvement Company formerly owned plant of the Greenville Land and Im-provement Company formerly owned by Wen. Morre deceased and bequeath-ed to Mrs. Allie Higgs, to satisfy sundry exceptions in my hands for collection against the Greenville Land and Im-provement Company and which has been livited on said land as the property of said Company.

This 1st day of June 1893.

R. W. K.NG, Sheriff,
Per HENRY T. KING, D. S.

Notice!

On Mouday the 3rd day of July, A.
11., 1893, I will sell at the Court House Cor in the town of Greenville to the highest bidder for cash two tracts of land in Pitt county containing about four hundred and fifty acres and bounded as follows: One tract situated in Falkland township containing 400 acres more or less, adjoining the lands of J. F. Edwards, W. F. Mosley, the Wooten tract and others and lying along Kitten Creek, also another tract containing 50 acres more or less, in Falk. taining 50 acres more or less, in Falk-land township adjoining the lands of W. G. Webb, Harry Skinner, Corbett place and others, the above lands being the excess of the Homestead exemption of A. V. Newton to satisfy an execu-A. V. Newton, and which has been levied on said land as the property of said

A. V. Newton. This 1st cay of June 1893. R. W. KING, Sheriff, Per HENRY T. KING, D. S.

Notice!

On Monday the third day of July, A. D., 1893, I will sell at the Court House door for eash one tract of land in Pitt county containing about forty-five acres and bounded as follows: Situated in Falkland township, Pitt county, N. C., known as lot No. 1 in the division of the lands of Wm. Peaden deceased bounded and described as follows: Begunning at a ditch the line between L. B. Dupree's truct at a stake running with the road north eighty three degrees east one hundred and fifty two poles to a stake south south two degrees east four poles to a stake to Richard withing hos forth degrees. Williams line, forty degrees west fifty two poles to a branch, then down said branch to the beginning containing forty-five acres and allotted to Richard ferty-live acres and allotted to Richard Feaden in said division, to satisfy ven ex in my hands for collection against Rich-ard Peaden and which has been loved on said land as the property of sail Richard Peaden.

This 3rd day of June 1893.

R. W. KING, Sheriff,
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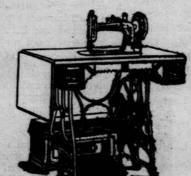
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Two weeks ago the American Tobacco Co's preferred stock sold for 95, new it is in the eighties.

There seems to be a general decrease in the tobacco acreage everywhere. Reports from the western crop show a considerable decrease from last year.

Mr. R. W. Royster is now in Richmond Va. on business. He will spend some time on different markets looking after the interest of his business. We are told there is a handsome widow in Durham. He will spend a few days in that place.

county are very encouraging and the prospect for a good crop was never better at this season of the year. Mr. R. L. Joyner says he two and a half feet high and growing rapidly every day.

The National Cigarette and Tobacco company of New York have recently put in a lot of new machines (the Elliott) and their capacity now is 1,500,000,000 annually or about 50 per cent. of the yearly consumption. They of their stock.

thrown back right away.

be shaved. Mr. J. G. Moye intro- nities which if our people don't fore we can command first class duced the prize house question take advantage of and improve prices. and asked each one of the others others will. The busy hand of money out of their business to build the houses for redrying the tobacco. These young men represent some of the largest busi their own personal considerations sire information on this subject. ness interests that we have and and not to progress from whence this writer is persuaded that if their fathers left them that inneeded.

A LOOK AHEAD

sess more energy and thorough and Tigris wandering nomads going earnestness than our towns- or even worse combats because man ex-sheriff Allen Warren. A naturally he would have retrofew evenings ago, he took us graded if he had not advanced. through his nursery and it is ut- To these things the Sheriff agreed terly astonishing, a man of his but said that the young men were years should remember accurate the ones on whom depended the ly and be able to name and call responsibility of introducing new by their technical term every one industries. There was a rumbling low ebb to which the farming then add the orange. Mix the sodar the four mith the four of the many hundred thousand and a whistle in the distance and different plants that he has growing in Riverside. After delighttrain coming lynamics along and by profession has fallen. George
Washington said that agriculture ing in Riverside. After delight- train coming lunging along, and ing us for some considerable as our homes lay in different di- and noble calling of man. It is time in strolling through the rections we parted. many curvilinear walks strewn alongside with flowers of varigated colors we made our way down the hillside to the R. R. bridge, and there in the quiet shade of the rustic trees near by where the peaceful waters of the Tar glide laughingly along down to their mother's bosom, Sheriff duty to expose the frauds that footing with them. And as above latter that has crowned other professions with success to raise this most desirable of all others to an equal duty to expose the frauds that to their mother's bosom, Sheriff duty to expose the frauds that footing with them. And as above better." In future no a Warren showed his mind to be have been put off on a number of stated we are fully convinced that fully as active in conversation as in horticulture. We listened by would be tobacco curers from the plan pursued by our success-the upper counties. While it is topics (and he is a well informed exceedingly distasteful to use would be realized when their private individual very heavily. man on many) and as a number language that will prevent anyone crops were marketed, hence our A Canary Captured by a Spider

streets? We told him that we of this section. Climatic condihad not been in Winston in three tions have something to do with Reports from all sections of the over 300 hands in his factory de- tire crop was ruined last year by seem to have no fears about the Greenville in fact have made counties are just beginning to future as doubt about disposing their towns and their fortunes learn tobacco. Numbers and There is a great deal of com- Greenville stands a century old warehouse last fall that their to- pot, and one has a beverage that is a plaint among planters about their and until recently has not im- bacco had been ruined by the tobacco buttoning too soon. proved much by age. Think, said curer. The facts of the case are This will be the case with all to- he, of the fact that in North Caro that the cure: didn't know as bacco set out very early and lina there are over one thousand much about tobacco as his emabout the only effectual remedy factories of different kinds and not ployer and had simply come down is to plow deep, close to the to- a single active one in Greenville. here because no one would have bacco either with a dogern or After dwelling extensively on him where he came from. Farmcotton plow. Most people sug- these points he said, Mr. Joyner, ers can generally tell whether gest a turn plow and the deeper if you live to be as old as I am their curers know anything about

it goes in reason the better for you will see all these things in tobacco or not. If they cure by the tobacco but the dirt must be Greenville, I shall never. Our receipt it is conclusive evidence natural advantages, climatic con- that they don't know much about ditions, our deep and fertile soils it. There is a great deal of fraud Last Saturday night in Ed- with long summer seasons in practiced in grading tobacco. mond's barber shop four of which all vegetable matter has We have got to keep our eyes Greenville's best and most ener- ample time for development, open and see that the tobacco is getic young men were waiting to offers inducements and opportucured and graded properly be-

drawn trade before and which if him that each generation of and from those who have been it were not for the tobacco market would go to Snow Hill, Kinston, Wilson and elsewhere where supposed to leave the world in a more advanced stage of civilization and sale of tobocco we want to get their plan of preparing the ston, Wilson and elsewhere where they could not control it but said tion than they found it and each they could not control it but said tion than they found it and each they could not control it but said tion than they found it and each they could not control it but said to the sai succeeding generation better preing. housing and selling and pubrevers. if each generation lived only for

they could be shown conclusively stead of steam and electricity and that the farming profession could that it is to their interest (which tens of thousands of other things be raised to a higher plain of proit evidently is) and for the up- that the march of progress and fit and success by an exchanging building of the town that they christian civilization have brought of ideas as to the methods emwould soon find money enough to light America would be a bleak and desolate wilderness with the Those who have made the best wild and wandering savage roaming over her vast and fertile as we know his ancient historic man would be like their fore-

Few men in North Carolina pos- fathers of the valleys of the Nile

FRAUDULENT CURERS.

hands conceive and execute tlemen asking us to secure a place within the power of the people would be avoided. These people for them to cure during the fall here to make our section wide given work and the dizzy rattle of which we take great pleasure in famed the world over, for agriculcity life would soon be humming doing. The class of people to tural statistics show that North its busy buzz through every busi- which these remarks are intended Carolina is the only State in the ness interest of Greenville, giving are those who come (some highly Union that grows the bright lemnew life and new energy to every- recommended) pretending to on leaf tobacco and without pre thing. Said he, have you been in know all about tobacco and when suming at all it can be said that Winston recently? and did you they ruin your crop attribute it Eastern North Carolina is head see a single idle man on her to the peculiar climatic conditions portion on this particular grade.

years. Well, he said, I was there it but a man that has got cheek not very long ago and visited P. to demand \$50 per month for his H. Haynes' plug factory, which services ought to have sense was recently burned. He said enough to calculate the difference Mr. Haynes was exceedingly kind in climatic conditions and cure answering all his questions and the second barn properly. A showing him every department of gentleman living near Keelsville his business. Mr. Haynes worked told us a few days ago that his enpartments and gives them all comfortable living wages. Some of his hands he employed by contract while others he employed regularly by the month. The old gentleman then went on to show the necessity of factories of this kind here in Greenville where we have at last 500 idle ones, the majority of whom would be glad to has eight acres that will average regularly by the month. The old again this fall working for anoth-two and a half feet high and gentleman then went on to show er job. He ought to be promptly jority of whom would be glad to of curses anymore. The farmers

get work of that kind to do. He here are beginning to learn too says why, surely, we have men much about it themselves. here with as good business quali- Greene, Lenoir and Craven, are fication as other towns in our the fields in which they will do State that are not half as old as much of their work because these within the last fifteen years while numbers of farmers told us at the

pared to advance the cause of lish it in these columns for the civilization and progress. That It seems to us, though we are

success in this profession are plains and the decendants of man menting with others' ideas. those who are constantly experi-When we see a man making a success of anything in which others have failed, the natural inquiry is how did he manage !it. In this one word management lies the secret of 75 per cent of southern failures. Bad management and not the lack of resource is the direct cause of so many busi- of soda, the julce and rind of one ness wrecks. So it is this that is orange. Beat the eggs very light; not any the less so to-day than

when it fell from the America's greatest statesman and only deserves the careful and It is only a short while now be- systematic judgment that has

The Basis of Good Coffee The ideal cup of coffee can, it is said, be made only in one way The coffee must be the best quality and must be roasted, ground immediately and used as quickly as possible. Connoisseurs in cof-fee assure us that it is out of the question to make this beverage absolutely perfect out of factory roasted coffee that has been alowed to stand in the open air any again, and a coffee bag strainer. Then put in the coffee, ground very fine, almost to a powder; pour upon it boiling water—not merely hot—cover tightly and al-low the coffee to filter through. Have ready the cups, heated by pouring boiling water in them, put in the required quantity of cream and sugar, then fill up with the distilled nectar from the coffee revelation. Never expect good results from poor coffee or luke-warm water and half cold utensils.

The Correct Boutonneire. community. At the same time it is satisfactory to learn, on excellent authority, that coats of fashion will not this season be adorned with multicolored and built-up arrangements of flowers. Simplicity is to be the order of the day. A La France rose, a gar-denia, or a Malmaison carnation reposing in its own foliage, and with a stalk as long as possible, is to be carelessly thrust through the aperture which no tailor ever meant to be confronted with a button. In short, the innocence of the Directoire days is presumably to be re-established. In any case the

Breton shape are lined with red, becoming to stout figures than the

The Kitchen Sink

When you have any trouble in securing perfect cleanliness about the kitchen sink and drain pipe, have a little concentrated lye have a little concentrated sprinkled over the strainer every night. Some of it, of course, is washed into the pipe, and there unites with the grease and forms strong soft soap. As soon as there is boiling water in the morning, pour a gallon of it down the pipe.
This will cleanse it thoroughly.

Celery After the Coffee. Short, crisp bits of celery are passed about the table, after the black coffee of a course dinner, to accompany the cheese. A sensible freak of fashion, as the digestive qualities of celery have long been well known.

well known. Orange Pies.

Two cupfuls each of sugar and flour, five eggs, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, half a teaspoonful and cream of tartar with the flour, and sift over the beaten eggs and sugar. Stir well, and bake in six deep plates. When baked, put a thin layer of the icing between the cakes and ice the top. There should be three layers in one pie.-House

Sacred to the German Government Most of us know that the French ment, circular or poster must lead off with the word "Bekanntmachung!" i. e., "Proclamation." Henceforth this word is sacred to the German

man on many) and as a number of women and chi'dren were seen not far busily engaged fishing, yet these mole practices have here seen at the conversation. The Sheriff said if the people of Greenville who have their lives and hopes and prospects before them would offer some inducement for foreign capitol to come here and establish factories of here and establish factories of here and establish factories of means would we have any one here and establish factories of here and establish factories of ple who to-day have no visible means of support would be employed and a great deal of the mischief that idle brains and independent of the subject and by no mischief that idle brains and independent in the production of the subject and by no mischief that idle brains and independent in the production of the subject and by no mischief that idle brains and independent in the production of the place of the spider section of the strength of some of the spiders which build their webs in and examining their methods of farming in tobacco in particular and other crops in general. Eastern North Carolina is the spiders which build their webs in the strength of some of the spiders which build their webs in and other crops in general. Eastern North Carolina is the graden spot of the State and it is our object to aid as far as we can in making it the "Eden of the world" in the production of bright tobacco. Only a short lime ago a tobacco man from Virginia was in Greenville for a few days and he was heard to say that Eastern North Carolina was the finest section of the country bound with liftle threads that it could not struggle, and would have soon been a prey to its great, ugly captor if it had not been rescued to the spiders which build their webs in and examining their methods of farming in tobacco in particular and other crops in general. Eastern North Carolina is the spiders which build their webs in and other crops in general. Eastern North Carolina is the world" in the production of bright tobacco. Only a short limit was in Gr

A Narrow Escape. Ripans Tabules.

Two old-time negroes met in the "Good mawnin', Mr. Green, good

"Good mawnin' ter yo'se'f, Mr.

Jackson. How's yo' gitting erlon'?"
"Fust-rate, 'ceptin' er little trouble in de congregation once in er while. Doan hab no trouble in yo'

church, does you?"
"Better blebe I does, sah; better
blebe dat fack. De brudders an' de sisters gits ter rarin' an' er chargin' ever' once in er while, an' ef I didn't stay right plum by 'em ever'thing would be dun gone to rack an' ruin. Wall, now, comin' down from de family o' de Lawd ter de family o' de flesh, how's yo' own folks gettin' er-

"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; didn' you?"

"No, not twins, but lemme tell you we's come in one o' it ten times

jest come in one."
"Wall, I knowed you eider had twins down dar ur a mighty norror skape. Good mawnin', sah. I mus' go on down yander an' look atter de family o' de Lawd."—Arkansaw Traveler.

Electricity as a Purifier.

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 destruc-tor, in which the heat can be used Patent office or in the Courts attended to for generating the current, it is thought it will be found not only more satisfactory, but more economical than existing methods.

In Germany an electrolytic process for purifying mercury for use in advise as to patentability free of charge, and we make no change unless we obfor purifying mercury for use in very accurate work is coming into general use. A new method of bleaching starch by electricity is also reported, by tricity is also reported, by and lower lowe which, it is said, second and lower qualities of the product can be qualities of the product can be what they washington, D. C. The question of "buttonholes" is qualities of the product can be probably one which does not vitally affect the condition of the can compare favorably with the first quality. Methods of manufacturing zone by electrical action are also well known. In fact, it seems as if the electric current were destined to play a very important part in the sanitary engineering of the future.

The Island of Jamaica produces about all the allspice that is used. It is known also as pimento or Jamaica pepper. The tree on which the berries grow is evergreen, and the flowers grow in dense clusters; these develop into and asked each one of the others if they wouldn't help build some. Mr. Munford said 'twas a good investment and if he had the money to spare out of his business he would surely build one himself. To which Mr. Brown, W. B. and Mr. Sugg said, me too. They all agreed that the tobacco market was bringing them lots of trade from sections of the country from which they had never from those who have been and from those who have been for the birds, and the rains and the fitty pears, and wherever them birds from the birds of the birds proported it only for the reason of suppressing the movement should be supported it only for the reason of suppressing the movement should be supported it only for the reason of suppressing the movement should be supported it only for the reason of suppressing the movement should be supported it only for the reason of suppressing the movement should be supported it only for the reason of suppressing the movement should be supported it only for the reason of suppressing the movement should be supported it only for the reason of suppressing the mov the birds, and the rains and the tropical sun do the rest. Surplus trees are cut down and become walking sticks and umbrella han-dles. This spice is more mild and

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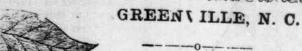
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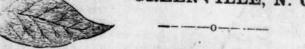
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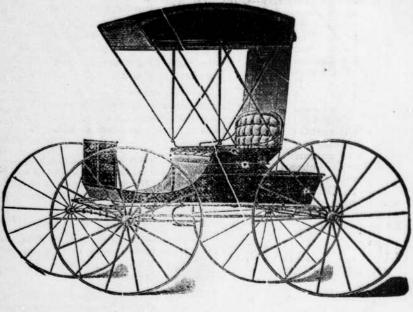
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