Home Paper.

was born at Upper Marion, Montgomery Co., Penn.. March 24th,

His boyhood years were spent the throat which continued his health with that unremitting charge of St. Peters Parish. diligence with which he ever discharged everything he took in hand to do, and repairing his health to some degree, he went to the Theological Seminary in New York and graduated there about the year 1844 and was ordained Deacen along with the graduating time of the setting off of the Dio- to the charter were right and last year in the interest of the be authorized and directed to New York. Hereturned to North Carolina and engaged in Missionary, work officiating at Waynesboro in Wayne county, Kinston in Lenoir county, Pughs School of the University of the The following is the letter re-penses of the Alliance." Chapel and Greenville in Pitt South. He assumed that office in ferred to:

county, and while officiating in Greenville the first St. Paul of spring of 1875 at his own suggesadvanced to the Priesthood by authorities of the University to In reply to your letter of a rethat parish was built. He was the Rt. Rev. L. Silliman Ives, then took up his residence in residing in Greenville, Pitt county.

isterial charge of Trinity Parish, and St. Thomas, Bath Zion Parish, and St. Thomas, a ing his ministry at Zion that the applied himself to his favorite prochurch building now standing ject of a more thorough establish so that any stockholder of the borne and Person would open the there was erected. From Greenville he moved to Chocowinity about the year '52 or '53 here in connection with his ministerial labors, almost immediately founded the first Trinity School and the better advancement of this end, induced the congregation of that Parish to erect a good school building hard by the little chapel on the hill near which his mortal remains now repose. This school he continued to keep up, and foster until it became one of the mest flourishing schools in the eastern section of the State, draw-

shal of Raleigh was added to Dr. Hughes was full of plans for in North Carolina who are appre- would attend the coming Demo- committee signed by Mess. Alextheir list. The three stayed with putting into operation some hensive of losing preferment cratic conventions and support ander and Mewbore, from which ity College, Conn.

but in the fall of the same year, ington but went to his rest before 1860, he went to Hendersonville in Henderson county, N. C., and took charge of the church in that Hughes' health has been failing town and Calvary church a few but never enough to deter him

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for the ministry. At this opening suffering was great, but as the begin the preparation for the Parish. sacred office. After another short partly at the place of his birth sojourn in Pennsylvania he came and partly in Pottsville, Penn. home and took ministerial charge He entered the University of of St. Peters, Washington. Here Pennsylvania at the age of 14 he found the old church in ashes years and graduated third in the and a remnant of the congregation ten by Mr. W. F. Tomlinson, of ter of the Alliance. class at the age of 17 years. using the Court House for a place Asheville, formerly editor of the Since that time I have been I say next, the lecturers were While at the University and one of worship. He immediately County Homes, an Alliance paper, roundly abused by the Caucasian paid \$4,364.18 out of the Alliance year before his graduation, his took in hand the task of restoring to Mr. Miles O. Sherrill, of New- and Progressive Farmer, but the funds. We turn to proceedings father, John Hughes, died. Im- the church building. For this mediately after his graduation, purpose he went North and by that the action taken by the last The statement in my communical August 8th, 10th and 11th, 1892, plied since the adjournment of ple. being in feeble health, suffering his solicitations succeeded in especially from an affection of raising a large part of the funds necessary to put the present St. through life he came to Newbern, Peters, in condition for use. He N. C., and lived with his brother, continued to serve that congre- Alliance, as has been charged. And still they were paid out of I say further, that Mr. Graham, Dr. Isaac Wayne Hughes, and apgation until 1873, when the

cese of East Carolina

August of the same year. In the tion he was empowered by the Dear Sir and Friend: Mastership and in the fall of the case.

but a feeble flickering of life, but be next August. Maj. Graham ance. Messrs. Mewborne and by patient and careful nursing, has the amount of \$35,000,00 in Person made very short speeches, finally gained enough strength to vested mostly in State bonds followed by Mr. Swirson. My maintain a continuous existence which is conceded to be perfectly to the present time with such use- secure, but the time having about fulness as God was pleased to expired for its future disposition after Mr. Swinson closed his revouchsafe it. When he returned to Chocowinity in 1876, Rev. Israel Hard- matter, so the charter was fixed ing a goodly part of its patron- ing was in charge of Trinity for that purpose. I as Secretary order. age from abroad and at one time, Parish and Dr. Hughes took mis- of Buncambe county sent some numbering between 80 and 100 sionary work at Greenville and \$100 to that fund and as they had pupils. In this school work he Falkland, Pitt county, and at asked me to get it back. I took was aided by employed assistants Vanceboro, Craven county. As part in securing the amendment one of whom was the afterwards these labors grew too much for so that those who wish can have eloquent Bishop Beckwith of his strength, and an opportunity the money refunded or let it re-Georgia. It was in connection was offered to turn over parts of main as they desire. Many abuse with this school work that he be- it to others, he relinquished first the Legislature for its action in gan to use his influence to raise Vanceboro, then Falkland and the matter but I am sure no true up young men for the ministry, a Greenville but in the meantime Allianceman can object to every law in April. A few days efter lowing the funds contributed by more, but I wish my article to be work, which once began was the had assumed about the year 1883 citizen doing as he chooses with holding forth at Falling Creek a member to be withdrawn. most fondly cherished object of or 1884 charge of Trinity Parish, his own money. In the Senate Mr. Swinson organized the "Peo-Those who say this do not know attacks upon me. his ambition to the day of his Beaufort county. After giving up Greenville he became inter-First among the young men ested in the establishment of miswhom he was instrumental in sions in the vicinity of Trinity with the Democratic Alliancemen April 16th, for the purpose of far as the name is synonymous helping into the ministry were Parish these missions four or five in favor of the bill to which I the Revs. I. Harding, S. S. Bar- in number were for the most part was an eye witness. Gen. Vance tion. ber, Luther Eborn, and Edward Sunday schools and Lay services is as true an Allianceman as any Mr. Butler, State president, I say that the records of the Wooten. In the year 1857 he re-supplied and served by students one in the State, but he had no fearing Mr. Swinson would get Alliance show a necessity for moved to Pittsboro, Chatham of Trinity School, but received more to do with the formation of ahead of him, intercepted Mr. some change, in that they show county, whither also the two from Dr. Hughes himself regular the amendment than many other Swinson, and held an Alliance extravagance in expenses of lecyoung men last mentioned remonthly services. During the Allianceman, in and out of the meeting in the court house that turers, and that many people depaired to continue their course last year owing largely to the Legislature, who firmly believe in day. After delivering his Alii sired to withdraw their funds and of instruction at the feet of their stringency of the times, the burtypical Gamaliel. Here M. M. den of sustaining the school has der, including myself. Marshal now the Rev. Dr. Mar- become exceedingly great, and I fear there are few politicians cratic party, and called on all who I find a report of the executive

him until prepared to enter Trin- means by which the maintenance through the latter day embellish- their nominees to stand up, and I take this extract. of the school might be better as- ments, is the rerson there is so nearly every one in the crowded "Your committee would recom-After a residence of nearly three sured. These plans he had formu- much kicking at the amendment court room stood up. Mr. Swin- mend the change of the lecture years in Pittsboro, he returned lated and was expecting to lay of the charter. You may use this son and five or six of his follow system. It is more expensive for a short while to Chocowinity, them before the Council at Wash. to suit yourself. that Council convened. For a number of years Dr

children generally but especially his sufferings and weakness infor the training of young men creased day by day. At first his of his school, he gathered to him end approached his pain diminas students of the ministry, Ben- ished and when the end came he jamin Winfield, Revs. N. S. Price, sank peacefully to sleep. On the Robt. Windley and Nat Harding, afternoon of Whit Sunday last, and about this time he had the he was laid to rest by loving satisfaction to have his own sons hands in the Cemetery of Trinity

ALLIANCE TESTIMONY.

We publish below a letter writ-

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17.

go North and solicit endowments cent date and forwarded to me at This I assert as the truth, and no same is paid." probably about the year 1846. In for that institution. While abprobably about the year 1846. In sent upon this errand, at a sug-pleasure in giving you the desired names to the committee card, five State meeting, President Butler 1848 he married Adeline E. Williams, daughter of Dr. Robert gestion from members of the information, especially as I am of them were candidates, four ruled that a reduction recom-Williams of Pitt county. He University, he resigned the Head in a position to know the facts in Third party, one a Democrat.

ham, Reidsville, and one or two other outsiders have nothing to other outsiders have nother outsiders have nother outsiders have nothing to other outsiders ha About this time, in addition to cent thereto. Early in 1876 he do with it, and knew nothing that. In March last year, Mr. J. About this time, in addition to again returned to his old home at work in Pitt county he took min- Character and bas dwalt there of the leading lawyers were conwork in Pitt county he took ministerial charge of Trinity Parish,
isterial charge of Trinity Parish,
continuously ever since. Immedisulted as to the legality of the bill
companied by Mr. A. L. Swinson,
which was as follows:

Mewborne, district fecture:

E. Person, county lecturer, acwhich was as follows:
That the
these circumstances the legislaWhat every community needs, ment of his church school, having Business Agency Fund might exin view both the preparation of ercise his perogative as to what would close the scene with a long made a statement in regard to a young men for the ministry and disposition to make of the amount speech in favor of a new party, also the supply of Christian edu-deposited, instead of being left at and would say all manner of evil cation to all the youth both male the disposal of the State Alliance, against the Democratic organizaand female. Trinity School as as would be the case at the extion. Well do I remember their revived at this time, began with piration of five years which would it was thought best that the stockholders should have a say in the the bill as amended was signed by John W. Atwater, a P. P. sued a call for a county mass not give them to the people. May 16th, after publishing the by John W. Atwater, a P. P., and the other thirdites voted are less than the purpose of the purp

Your friend, W. F. TOMLINSON.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

FACTS ARE STUBBORN.

Mr. J. A. Stevens Gives Facts and Cites Authorities That Cannot be Controverted.

Goldsboro Argus.

Editor Argus :- On April 26th,

ton. This letter shows plainly principal reply to me was abuse. of State Alliance at Greensboro said that only thirteen have aplegislature in regard to the Alli- tion that raises the biggest howl on page 9, and find, among the the legislature to have the ance charter was instituted by is this: "A great many of the disbursements of the treasurer, amounts contributed by them remembers of the Alliance them- lecturers of North Carolina last the item-"For lecturing \$4,364. funded. Is it not strange that selves, and not by enemies of the year were third party candidates. 18." Dr. Hughes then traveled over action, when here comes the Sec- \$1,200 to help pay that and other turing and other expenses. the most of North Carolina to retary of Buucombe Alliance say expenses of the State meeting." raise money for the establishing he knows personally that the This was the charge made, and 1892, and on page 30, we find that ment of the permanent Episco- action was taken at the request of the reply is a card signed by the following resolution was pal fund and was largely instru- Alliancemen alone, and Alliance- Messrs. Alexander, Johnson, But- adopted: mental in putting the fund upon men are responsible for it. How- ler and others, saying that, "no the basis on which it stood at the ever, we believe the amendments sum was appropriated or used ought to have been made. The 'People's' party, and that no sum borrow for the use of this Alli-In 1874 Dr. Hughes was tender—Alliance is a secret organization, was paid for lecturing after May ance \$1,220 from the trustee of legislature, saying, in substance with a financial duck ague when In 1874 Dr. Hughes was tenderand no one can deny now that it meeting of executive committee the Business Agency fund, and to the Business Agency fund, and to the hasn't the money, on the committee that he hasn't the money, on the committee that he hasn't the money, on the receipts the position of the hasn't the money, on the committee that he mill that he mill there is absolutely nothing the

> Carolina last year were paid \$4,- the trustee is authorized to with Now let's see who has lied: meeting with Falling Creek Alliworst political enemy now (the strongest friend then) said to me. marks, if he was allowed to make such political speeches as that in the Alliance he would rain the

Right here I would call Mr. Mewborne's attention to the fact, completing the county organiza with third party men, and no

viction did not rise.

conference reveales the fact that to the trustees for return of monsuch was the case.

proven.

Alliances all over the State have the Alliance funds \$4,364.18. And trustee of the Business Agency plied himself to the restoration of Rector now incumbent took been passing resolutions con- if I am not very much mistaken fund, has been called upon for been passing resolutions con- if I am not very much mistaken fund, has been called upon for demning the legislature for its Mr. Graham was called upon for \$1,200 to defray expenses of lec-

We turn again to proceeding of

"Resolved, That the executive of the office of secretary, treas-I now reiterate what I did say: urer and State Business Agent, "The Alliance lecturers in North above necessary expenses; and 364 18, and a great many of them draw interest due on said funds were Third party candidates." to secretary-treasurer's office until

mended by the committee in the ing: "Brother J. M. Mewborne loan made to President Butler by order of the executive committee through W. H. Worth for \$455. On motion the amount of \$455 was remitted to Brother Butler, and the note held against him by W. H. Worth ordered to be cancelled."

It will be seen on page 9, that in addition to making President Butler a present of \$445, as above \$300, and was allowed \$512.15 for

further.

why we should stick to the Demo- On page 8 of proceedings of '92

ers, who were honest in their con- than any we have heretofore had, and the good work accomplished We all remember the Swinson is not in proportion to its cost."

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Backlen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well. or that have given such universal satisfaction. 8314 N. Y. Ave. circular denouncing Mr. Butler. This shows that a change in the miles in the country.

He was in Hendersonville until the fall of 1865 when he again came back to his old home in Beaufort county and again open-ed his school for the training of the fall of the trustee's report, from ness, at first not alarming, it bed his school for the training of the fall of the trustee's regular the world for Cute, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to giv. State was operated upon in the which I make this extravagance. On page 13, I find the trustee's report, from which I make this extract: State was operated upon in the perfect satisfaction, or money refunded process. The county of the trustee's report, from this intereased, and that re-the did organize the Teople's party penses has increased, and that re-the world for Cute, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to giv. State was operated upon in the world for Cute, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to giv. State was operated upon in the world for Cute, and the county. Thus we see the sults are not in proportion to cost. In plain language, we would call the trustee's report, from which I make this extravagance. On page 13, I find the trustee's report, from which I make the salts are not in proportion to cost. In plain language, we would call the trustee's report, from which I make the county. The county of the language of the county. The county of the county of the county of the county. The county of the county of the county. The county of the county of the county of the county of the

ey contributed to the fund, sever-The statement in the Progres- al hundred have been received sive Farmer that I was active in this year. There is no provision securing the repeal of the Alli. for return of contributions, except ance charter and voted for its re. on dissolution of State Alliance. peal is false. There was a differ. The trustee's bond would be reence of opinion as to what ought sponsible for any money so re-1893, I sent to you for publicato be done, and upon the passage turned. There are also suggestions to be done, and upon the passage tion an article containing my of the bill I did not vote. In my tions sometimes to have it used views upon the resolutions re- former communication I say, first, as a cash fund in the hands of a cently adopted by the Wayne that many of the Alliance lectur- State business agent. Under the county Alliance, and also some ers last year were Third party conditions which it was contri-

> law for the action," The Progressive Farmer has

gressive Farmer will promise to print the letters, I will furnish

several from the trustee, written be able to pay in June or July.

the president made a ruling as to refunded, there was no power un- alive, the times would improve the amendment as per mileage of der the charter and constitution amazingly, actual transportation expenses the trustee, comes in and amends diversified employments to the should apply to this meeting," the charter so that money contrib- laboring people. There are huna great crime?

to withdraw their money paid to and earn from three to seven dolit in believing that it was being lars a week. Farm work is uncontributed to a non-political or suited to females. They are not ganization for good ends. They physically able to do farm work, now believe it was being used but can easily do the work re against their interest, for politi- quired of them in a knitting mill cal purposes. I think they were or cotton factory and not only enti'led to their money, and it is support themselves but aid their strange to me that there should parents. In establishing manube a difference of opinion upon facturing enterprises we are not stated, he was paid his full salary stated, he was paid his full salary believe you are squandering the munity in which they are established was allowed \$512.15 for expenses. The items making the money for bad purposes. If there lished but furnishing remuneratotal of expenses are not given, is no way for me to get my tive employment to the poor peo It has been said that the amendments to the charter originated in made? In addition to this, Capt. only partakes of the nature of business enterprise, but philanthat he closed his canvass in the evil minds of the legislators, Powell, chairman of the legisla- thropy. Wayne that he might be in Kin- that there were no reasons to be tive committee of the Alliance, ston at the organization of the urged in their favor, that there to leaver all members of the legis-was simply a desire to injure the ty, which was either the last Sat-urday in March or the first Satur-most complained of is that of alread, as it is a reply to personal

papers that have puplished Steven's letter, the Observer included, are expected to publish the above denial, or else they will be open to the charge of treating the Alliance and individuals unfairly." By the same rule I call upon that paper and The Caucasian to publish this communication in full. I do dot reply to any of their personal flings, because it it below the plane of legitimate discussion, and because they emanate from the editors of the Caucasion and Progressive Very truly, Farmer.

JNO. A. STEVENS.

Deserving Praise

Rats Catching Flics

Wilmington Messenger.

A curious spectacle was witness ed on Sunday by quite a number of people who were attracted to the windows of Capt. J. B. Huggins' grocery store, on Market street, by the action of two rats. The store was closed, of course, and a number of flies were disporting themselves on the window panes, while the two rats were comments upon the action of the candidates. This cannot be de- buted this is impossible, etc. If having great sport by catching legislature in amending the char-nied, and if denied can be easily any change is desired, I suggest and devouring the flies. The rats would slip up on the flies and that the executive committee be scoop them in by a dexterous instructed to obtain authority by movement of their paws. Their aim was unerring, and they were curiously watched by many peo-

A Little Girl's Experieance in Light.

the "several hundred" who, according to the trustee's report desired their money before they could get it, do not call for it lowed with a dreadful cough and turning ior it, and are not getting it, and the great reason of the cry tried Dr. King's New Diacovery and raised, and of the threat to pub- after the use of two and a half bottles, lish the names of those who ask lish the name of the n for their money is that it is not on hand to pay with. If the Pro-

The Atlanta Herald says "we complain of hard times in this hand to pay with, that he will matter." And there is a good make some collections, and may deal of truth concealed about these statements. Times are not I do not intend to say that the good, but they are infinitely bettrustees has squandered any part ter with Americans than with of the fund, and I know of no some other people. Idleness and reason for making the charge. luxury are denied to a good many I presume that he has held the who would enjoy them, but there fund and paid it out as directed. are not a great many hungry peo The report of the trustee also ple in this country, in proportion ATHAM & SKINNER, shows that under the constitution to population, and the most of and charter of the Alliance there these could get bread for themthen took up his residence in Greenville, and after residing there about a year, went to the state Alliance charter was applied to the delegates attending the meeting of '92, while \$375 bor-buted and that this newer could be applied to the delegates attending the meeting of '92, while \$375 bor-buted and that this newer could see your few was no power to authorize the selves and their dependents if they would work for it, and we have a power could see your few was no power to authorize the selves and their dependents if they would work for it, and we have a power could see your few was no power to authorize the selves and their dependents if they would work for it, and we have a power could see your few was no power to authorize the selves and their dependents if they would work for it, and we have a power could see your few was no power to authorize the selves and their dependents if they would work for it, and we have a power could see your few was no power to authorize the selves and their dependents if they would work for it, and we have a power could see your few was no power to authorize the selves and their dependents if they would work for it, and we have a power could see your few was no power to authorize the selves and their dependents if they was no power to authorize the selves and their dependents if they was no power to authorize the selves and their dependents if they was no power to authorize the selves and their dependents if they was no power to authorize the selves and their dependents if they was no power to authorize the selves and their dependents if they was no power to authorize the selves and their dependents if they was no power to authorize the selves and their dependents if they was no power to authorize the selves and their dependents if they was no power to authorize the selves and their dependents if they was no power to authorize the selves and their dependents if they was no p there about a year, went to Philadelphia and was for several months assistant to Dr. —— of St. Pauls in that city.

North Central part of the State. In the investigation of many of the leading Alliancemen in the State including the Legislative Component of Durham, Company Shops, Gradical to Durh

> uted might be withdrawn. Is this dreds of boys and girls in this county who would welcome the Many of the men who wished opportunity to go into a factory only partakes of the nature of

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It is strange how widely foolish men become when they begin to practice hypocrisy. They pretend that they want this, that, and the other, for this and that reason, and when they find they are about to get what they pretend to want they shift fronts and say these things will not accomplish the desired results, or they charge those who are about to give them their pretended wishes as being governed by sinister motives. They are false in every pretension and become chronic grumblers for no higher purpose than to serve their own personal whims.

We have a fair example of this in those who are now pleased to style themselves Third party personsages. About two or three years ago they clamored for the free coinage of silver and claimed this would be a panacea for all the evils under which they professed to groan. When they had occasion to believe that the Democratic party was about to become a unit in demanding this they said through their leader, Col. Polk, that this was all right but it would not answer the purpose and would not give the

needed relief. They also had a plank in their platform demanding tariff reduction but as soon as they found that if the Democratic party got in power they would give this they said this was not sufficient and would only be effective when you did what they knew never could.

On Monday the third day of July, A. D., 1893, I will sell at the Court House tobacco, and in justice to Mr. Joy-ner, the successor of Joyner & Heilbroner, I want to say that I had six acres of this kind last year officeholders have become their did yof July, A. D., 1893, I will sell at the Court House tobacco, and in justice to Mr. Joy-ner, the successor of Joyner & Heilbroner, I want to say that I had six acres of this kind last year officeholders have become their day of July, A. D., 1893, I will sell at the Court House tobacco, and in justice to Mr. Joy-ner, the successor of Joyner & Heilbroner, I want to say that I had six acres of this kind last year officeholders have become their day of July, A. D., 1893, I will sell at the Court House tobacco, and in justice to Mr. Joy-ner, the successor of Joyner & Heilbroner, I want to say that I had six acres of this kind last year and the highest price that I ob-ners and the highest price that I ob-ne did what they knew never could be done, abolish the tariff altogether. Maryann Butler boldly said this in his speeches about twelve months ago and when asked how are you going to raise revenue to run the government if prone to magnify the evils of the would not make as much to the insurance against such things. you wipe out entirely the tariff, flippantly retorted, "Why by an income tax." This they have unceasingly harangued for ever that while there may be a grain since. This most assuredly with of truth in some of these charges, free coinage of silver, and tariff they come far short of being abreduction would satisfy even their solutely true. Public servants most extreme desires. But what and did so much labor for the are that an income tax will be a mer period of our history. The part of the Democratic plan of laboring classes are to-day enjoyformer" maryann, in his poisoned could not procure years ago. Their the caucasian, warns his follow- steadily improved. Hours of la ers, the "reformers," to beware of bor have become shorter, rates of Greeks bearing gifts. He is get- wages have increased, purchasing Greeks bearing gifts. He is get-power of earnings has been great-ting ready to boldly attack the ly enhanced, homes of the poor sees it is about to come. Alas! man being could desire, who for the utter folly of such sore keeps within the bounds of dehead cranks as this great apostle | cency and of law. of Third partyism in North Carolina. We had thought that even he might hold his tongue in silence at the prospect of his great cule and sarcasm at those mainly hobby, an income tax, and yet we who have accumulated wealth, quote these words from his issue seemingly forgetful of the fact, that the class, who are in the of June 8th: "The income tax is right, but it will not correct the are those who have, in most infinancial evils in your financial stances, acquired it by their foresystem. It does not go at the sight, prudence and energy, and root of the trouble. It simply belong to the laboring class them-selves. Instead of being an inclips off the ends of the overwill continue to do its deadly work." If free coinage of silver, tariff reform, and an income tax are not what they want why in the name of common sense and thus providing opportunities for the employment of those who are dependent not sense and thus providing the continue to do its deadly their discontented hearers be lieve they are the real benefactors of the poor. In planting new industries and thus providing opportunities for the employment of those who are dependent not sense and the continue to do its deadly their discontented hearers be lieve they are the real benefactors of the benefactors of the benefactors of the benefactors of the poor. In planting new industries and thus providing opportunities for the employment of those who are dependent not sense and the continue to do its deadly their discontented hearers be lieve they are the real benefactors of the benefactors of the poor. 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arouse dissatisfaction and thereby of the capitalist, in their stately

name of humanity is the "root of the evil" with them any way? Whatever it may be here is the panathem.

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The Government has lost in ever it may be here is the pana-

prospect is that the present Democratic administration will give us a part if not all of them, and nothing is more ulterly foolish mental capacity. We all know ments made this week was that of Bennington R. Bedle, of New that many who now manage and the consular appointments made this week was that of Bennington R. Bedle, of New that many who now manage and the consular Sheffield, than that sensible men shall follow such manifest demagoguery as is being practiced by these sotwo weeks, \$2: one month, \$3.

Advertisements inserted in Local called reform papers. Look Column as reading items, 7½ cents per through the issue of the Caucasian through the issue of the Caucasian Legal Advertisements, such as Ad from which we have quoted and Contracts for any space not mentioned above, for any length of time, can be made by application to the office either in person or but letter of the recessification to the office either in person or but letter of the recessification to the office either in person or but letter of the recessification to the office either in person or but letter of the recessification to the office either in person or but letter of the recessification to the office either in person or but letter of the recessification to the office either in person or but letter of the recessification to the office either in person or but letter of the recessification to the office either in person or but letter of the recessification to the office either in person or but letter of the recessification to the office either in person or but letter of the recessification to the office either in person or but letter of the recessification to the office either in person or but letter of the recessification to the office either in person or but letter of the recessification to the office either in person or but letter of the recessification to the office either in person or but letter of the recessification to the office either in person or but letter of the recessification to the office either in person or but letter of the recessification to the office either in person or but letter of the recessification to the office either in person or but letter of the recessification to the office either in person or but letter of the recessification to the office either in person or but letter of the recessification to the office either in person or but letter of the recessification to the office either in person or but letter of the recessification to the office either in person or but letter of the recessification to the office either in person or but letter of the recessification to the office either in person or but letter of the recessification to the office either in person or but letter of the recessification to the office either in person or but letter o are endeavoring to free ourselves and no abuse of this shows the and thrifty you lower the standard that they will ignore it entirely purpose of the reform press. The and retard progress.' only hope of this country is through the Democratic party, and the sooner our people learn this cease to follow these disorthis, cease to follow these disorto the accomplishment unitedly not pay, &c., and many an honest, of the relief now in sight the more industrious man is discouraged, restless and dissatisfied with his speedily will it come.

ALAS FOR THE RARITY OF POP-ULIST CHARITY!

EDITOR REFLECTOR :- There are ome blatant blatherskites, and the public know who they are, going over the country instilling minds of a certain class of our country have used all their ability people, who eargerly catch upon some euphonious phrase as "The rich are growing richer and the fluences, and they will, let us hope, poor poorer" and accept it as fa continue to apply the lancet to these inflated gasometers until of the wisdom of the establishof the present industrial condi- such an effervesence shall take ment in the Pension Bureau of a

Those, who by some misfortune or bad management have involved themselves in debt, and have been burdened by unjust and unwise legislation by the party that is

These self-constituted apostles of reform have been discarded by ing them of imaginary hardships and unfair measures forced upon them by the monied men, that their hard earnings are filched from them that the harden them have the harden them that the harden them that the harden them that the harden them have of that particular him. from them, that the harder they strive the poorer they get, that the price of farm products has it was an inferior kind of tobacco but has a linear and has a linear an

of the political hypocrites until it if I could raise as much to the their reason has become unbalacre. Mr. Edwards says he can the Greensboro Record but railanced, their sense of justice decure it as white as he wants it road companies, or many of them, situation, working them into the acre as the Hester. I am impress- For instance, they take out a gen-

All well informed men know, do we see when the indications salaries they receive in any forpart of the Democratic plan of ing comforts and luxuries, which financial reform. The great "re-the wealthy did not enjoy and sheet, known and recognized as condition, for a century back, has very thing he has been clamoring have become more sanitary and for for twelve months, when he cheerful and every individual has sees it is about to come. Alas! all the personal liberty any hu-

In their tirade against estab lished social conditions, these socialists and populists, whatever they are, aim their shafts of ridicubus upon the public, as these

With holy horror and high fied. Their only mission is to sounding phrases of rhetoric they

every clime under the sun to our follow such a large quantity of shores? An eminent writer says: silver on the market.

how large a book you will have. and are all slaves to the necessiand when you handicap the swift

toilers, wage earners of the land ganizers, and bend every energy are oppressed, that farming does lot and ready to wander off in search of strange gods. Their press, too, while pretending to hatred for their government and

suspicion against all in authority. The enlightened, progressive ommunistic doctrines into the and patriotic journalists of the own level. R. W. J.

> To Those Who Planted the Eastern Pride Tobacco

now happily driven from power, and easily led astray by the mouthy calamity howlers, who are using them as cat paws to accomplish their own selfish aspirations.

I have been informed that a number of farmers in the county who obtained the Eastern Pride tobacco seed from Joyner & Heilbrands Heilbr come very much dissatisfied with the kind of tobacco because it is of reform have been discarded by the progressive element of society and are now seeking to ingratiate and are now seeking to ingratiate have said that it was an inferior dates, and the number of the applications, so that his statements and way. This treatment will obviate the progressive of almost daily bathing masters instead of their servants. tained for any tobacco was for this They have listened to this cry kind and should continue to plant moralized, and many of them have and the only objection that I have never lose much by accidents become sour, discontented and ever heard against it was that it where lives are lost. They carry belief that matters are growing ed that if the people would wait eral policy in a good company for worse instead of better. see how it develops they will be against loss of life. It is said the much better pleased with it. The Bostian Bridge cases never cost recent rainy weather has caused the railroad anything over and all kinds of tobacco to grow up above the premium on the insurspindling.

> the recent dissatisfaction. E. A. MOYE.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent) army court of inquiry which will take the matter up at the close of

keep close watch on financial affairs believe that the turn has come in the flow of gold abroad and that the situation will continue to improve. It is continue to improve. It is continue to improve. serve their own hellish personal ends. If these leaders were allowed to formulute in tablet form every demand they desired, so that they did not put them in fat places, and the Democratic party were to give every expressed wish without dotting an i or crossing a t, they would still howl and growl as a pack of curs and say that these things do not strike at the "root" of the evil. What in the serve their own hellish personal of the capitalist, in their stately castles, and the poverty stricken abodes of the poor, utterly ignoring the plain truth, that the money spent in the building of the castles goes into the pockets of the brick mason, the hod carrier, carpenter, architect, the tapestry worker and every other class of laborer represented in their erection. In thousands of instances, enterprises of the kind alluded to have been a God-send the to the working men, whereby "root" of the evil. What in the to contrast the condition and that the situation will continue to improve. It is certain that the gold in the Treasury is again increasing at a gratifying rate and that there is at present no demand for gold for shipment abroad. Secretary Morton expresses the opinion that from now on our cereals will take the place of the gold which we have been shipping to Europe, and the fact that the large amount of gold which the Rothschilds contracted to furnish Austria has all been delivered is also thought to have been a factor in causing a cessar.

cea: put me, maryann b, in the united States Senate and the less known fact that it is constantly out the provisions of the Short and the less known fact that it is constantly out the provisions of the Short and actual cash, according to Secre ser lights in the next best places and the people will flourish as a green bay tree. From which, good Lord deliver us and our specific pressive, unfair and even cruel as the provisions of the Sherman becoming more equally distributed in America than in almost any other nation on the face of the globe. If our country is so oppressive, unfair and even cruel as its present selling price. If it good Lord deliver us and our people.

The Democratic press of North Carolina are strongly advocating all of these desired reforms, the

that many, who now manage and direct great industries and enterprises were once common laborers. Their success is not due to money or social caste, but to brains. Material conditions are cousin of Mrs. Cleveland administration, is a cousin of Mrs. Cleveland as through the issue of the Caucasian from which we have quoted and not so unequal as we are wont to suppose. All men, with few exceptions, start equal in life. They come into the world naked, how large a book you will have. opposed to nepotism. Wonder what those same fellows will say now that Mr. Folsom has voluntarily resigned? The chances are

and say nothing. Secretary Carlisle has, respect, a long lead of all the other heads of departments. Since taking charge of the Treasury he has replaced more than 200 Republican officials, outside the classified service, with good

Democrats. Democratic Congressmen, after a hard and stubborn fight, have succeeded in convincing Post-master General Bissell that his rule against the removal of Re-publican fourth-class postmasters who have served four years or more, unless charges are filed against them, is a bad one, and it will be recalled and all Republic succeeded in convincing Post-master General Bissell that his teach the people economic traths are in reality filling the minds and hearts of their readers with against them, is a bad one, and it will be recalled and all Republicans who have been in office four years or more will be replaced by Democrats just as fast as they can be got at in Mr. Maxwell's office.

A letter received by Mr. Cleveland this week furnishes concluplace as will lower them to their Board of Revision, the sole duty of which is to go over all the pen-sions that have been granted under the law of 1890 and deter mine whether they were granted in accordance with a proper construction of that law. The writer of this letter, Mr. J. M. Burnett, been illegally granted, and that they are not confined to cases in

ance carried. Insurance com-This with the fact of its slow panies are never known in a suit development before it is topped however, as it is a part of the has brought about in my opinion agreement that the railroad is to maintain all suits for damages.

A TUBE IN HIS STOMACH.

Mr. Chas. W. Branch, the printer whose misfortune in swallow-Washington D. C., June 17, 1893. | inga large dose of hartshorn last President Cleveland is deeply interested in the efforts that are being made to ascertain if the carelessness of any person was responsible for the horrible tragedy in Ford's old theatre, which killed 22 and injured sixty-odd clerks in the Records and Penclerks in the Records and Pensions office of the War Department, although he has wisely refrained from taking any action that might be considered as interfering with the properly-constitu-ted authorites now engaged in or whatever fluid food he may

owner's stock in trade. He can no more afford to give it away The improvement in the finan-cial situation has been very mark-ed during the last few days, and Treasury officials and others who keep close watch on firencial

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Notice to Creditors,

The undersigned having duly quali-fied as administrator of Mary Albritton, 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. To the People of Greenville and vicinity part in carrying out Raum's methods. He tells the President of a large number of pensions illegally granted, and gives names. may be easily verified. He says that thousands of pensions have troublesome, Try my treatment and you will not regret it.

ALFRED CULLEY.

Notice!

On Monday the third day of July, A. outh twenty one degrees east one hundred seventy poles to a pine and maple north sixty seven degrees west one hundred and sixty eight to the great branch, down said branch to maple branch then up maple branch to the beginning containing ninety-five acres and being a part of the home tract. Said lot No. 5 allotted to Nancy Ann Peaden the said land being situated in Falkland township, Pitt county, N. C., to satisfy a yen ex in my hands for col- from Farmyille and 10 miles from 6 reen to satisfy a ven ex in my hands for collection against Nancy Ann Peaden and which has been levied on said land as the property of said Nancy A. Peaden.
This 3rd day of June 1893.
R. W. KING, Sheriff,
Per HENRY T. KING, D. S.

Land Sale.

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. Lang et als., I will on Monday, July 3rd, 1893, sell at public sale before the Court House door in Greenville. In 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 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 it 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 and thence with the run of said Creek to the beginning conted authorites now engaged in that task. Great pressure is being brought to bear on him to suspend or remove Col. Ainsworth, the army officer who is at the head of that office, and upon whom a great many people are disposed to place the blame, but Mr. Cleveland's idea of fair play is such that itis not probable that he will take any action until there is more tangible evidence of Col. Ainsworth's guilt than public or whatever fluid food he may care to take. Mr. Branch weighs more take. Mr. Branch weighs more typears, and he feels perfectly well and strong. —Charlotte Observer.

Contentnea Creek and thence with the run of said 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.

This the 7th day of June, 1893.
ALEX. L. BIOW, Commissioner

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, E. 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.

of Chapter 33 of the Code of North Carolina, notice is hereby given to the credditors of the said John A. Manning to appear before me, at my office in the town of Greenville, on or before the 27th day of July 1823, and file the evidences of their claims.

This the 14th day of June 1893, E. A. MOYE, Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt Co,



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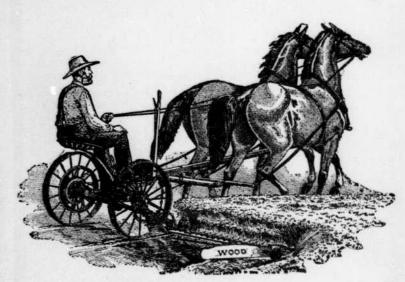
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creditors of Rufus Fleming, deceased.

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, 1863, 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.

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 One Dollar gets

Rev. N. Colin Hughes, D. D. was born at Upper Marion, Montgomery Co., Penn. March 24th.

the Theological Seminary in New York and graduated there about

the year 1844 and was ordained

Sunday June 11th, 1893.

and about this time he had the he was laid to rest by loving satisfaction to have his own sons hands in the Cemetery of Trinity begin the preparation for the Parish. His boyhood years were spent sacred office. After another short partly at the place of his birth sojourn in Pennsylvania he came and partly in Pottsville, Penn. home and took ministerial charge He entered the University of of St. Peters, Washington. Here Pennsylvania at the age of 14 he found the old church in ashes years and graduated third in the and a remnant of the congregation ten by Mr. W. F. Toulinson, of ter of the Alliance. class at the age of 17 years. using the Court House for a place Asheville, formerly editor of the Since that time I have been I say next, the lecturers were While at the University and one of worship. He immediately County Homes, an Alliance paper, roundly abused by the Caucasian paid \$4,364.18 out of the Alliance year before his graduation, his took in hand the task of restoring to Mr. Miles O. Sherrill, of New- and Progressive Farmer, but the funds. We turn to proceedings father, John Hughes, died. Im- the church building. For this ton. This letter shows plainly principal reply to me was abuse. of State Alliance at Greensboro said that only thirteen have apmediately after his graduation, purpose he went North and by that the action taken by the last The statement in my communica. August 8th, 10th and 11th, 1892, plied since the adjournment of being in feeble health, suffering his solicitations succeeded in legislature in regard to the Alli-tion that raises the biggest howl on page 9, and find, among the the legislature to have the especially from an affection of the throat which continued necessary to put the present St. through life he came to Newbern, Peters, in condition for use. He selves, and not by enemies of the year were third party candidates. 18." N. C., and lived with his brother, continued to serve that congre- Alliance, as has been charged. And still they were paid out of I say further, that Mr. Graham, plied himself to the restoration of Rector now incumbent took been passing resolutions con- if I am not very much mistaken fund, has been called upon for his health with that unremitting charge of St. Peters Parish. diligence with which he ever discharged everything he took in hand to do. and repairing his health to some degree, he went to

Deacon along with the graduating class, by Bishop Onderdonk of cese of East Carolina New York. Hereturned to North Carolina and engaged in Missionary, work officiating at Head Master of the Grammar is political in its character. Waynesboro in Wayne county, Kinston in Lenoir county, Pughs South. He assumed that office in ferred to: Chapel and Greenville in Pitt August of the same year. In the county, and while officiating in Greenville the first St. Paul of spring of 1875 at his own suggesthat parish was built. He was advanced to the Priesthood by the Rt. Rev. L. Silliman Ives, probably about the year 1846. In probably about the year 1846. In sent upon this errand, at a sug-pleasure in giving you the desired names to the committee card, five liams, daughter of Dr. Robert gestion from members of the information, especially as I am of them were candidates, four Williams of Pitt county. He Mastership and in the fall of the case. then took up his residence in Greenville, and after residing there about a year, went to Philadelphia and was for several months assistant to Dr. -St. Pauls in that city. In the year 1851 he was again About this time, in addition to cent thereto. Early in 1876 he do with it, and knew nothing that. In March last year, Mr. J. work in Pitt county he took min- again returned to his old home at about it, until the advice of some Mewborne, district lecturer. Dr. Zion Parish, and St. Thomas, Bath continuously ever since. Immedi-sulted as to the legality of the bill companied by Mr. A. L. Swinson, all in Beaufort county. It was durately upon his return, he again as amended. The purpose in then county secretary, canvassed

isterial charge of Trinity Parish. there was erected. From Greenabout the year '52 or '53 here in connection with his ministerial labors. almost immediately founded the first Trinity School and the better advancement of this end, induced the congregation of that Parish to erect a good school building hard by the little chapel on the hill near which his mortal remains now repose. This school he continued to keep up, and foster until it became one of the most flourishing schools in the eastern section of the State, drawing a goodly part of its patronage from abroad and at one time, pupils. In this school work he was aided by employed assistants his ambition to the day of his Beaufort county. After giving

First among the young men ested in the establishment of miswhom he was instrumental in sions in the vicinity of Trinity with the Democratic Alliancemen April 16th, for the purpose of far as the name is synonymous ity College, Conn.

After a residence of nearly three vears in Pittsboro, he returned lated and was expecting to lay for a short while to Chocowinity, them before the Council at Washbut in the fall of the same year, ington but went to his rest before 1860, he went to Hendersonville that Council convened. in Henderson county, N. C., and took charge of the church in that Hughes' health has been failing town and Calvary church a few but never enough to deter him

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GREENVILLE PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY JUNE 21, 1893.

Editor Argus: - On April 26th, 1893, I sent to you for publica-

ed and accepted the position of and no one can deny now that it meeting of executive committee or for other than legitimate ex-

I now reiterate what I did say "The Alliance lecturers in North University, he resigned the Head in a position to know the facts in Third party, one a Democrat. Now let's see who has lied: 1875 he was again at work in the The State Alliance charter was They say, "By order of the ex-

Mewborne's attention to the fact,

I fear there are few politicians cratic party, and called on all who I find a report of the executive hensive of losing preferment cratic conventions and support ander and Mewbore, from which through the latter day embellish- their nominees to stand up, and I take this extract. ments, is the rerson there is so nearly every one in the crowded viction did not rise.

conference reveales the fact that to the trustees for return of monsuch was the case.

proven.

We turn again to proceeding of

committee of this State Alliance print the letters, I will furnish be authorized and directed to several from the trustee, written borrow for the use of this Alli-since the adjournment of the ance \$1,220 from the trustee of legislature, saying, in substance with a financial duck ague when the Business Agency fund, and to that he hasn't the money, on there is absolutely nothing the repay the same from the receipts hand to pay with, that he will of the office of secretary, treasmake some collections, and may deal of truth concealed about urer and State Business Agent, be able to pay in June or July. above necessary expenses; and the trustee is authorized to with 364.18, and a great many of them draw interest due on said funds to secretary-treasurer's office until of the fund, and I know of no some other people. Idleness and same is paid."

State meeting, President Butler made a statement in regard to a loan made to President Butler by and the note held against him by W. H. Worth ordered to be can-

in addition to making President

further.

why we should stick to the Demo- On page 8 of proceedings of '92

"Your committee would recommuch kicking at the amendment court room stood up. Mr. Swin- mend the change of the lecture of the charter. You may use this son and five or six of his follow system. It is more expensive ers, who were honest in their con- than any we have heretofore had, we all remember the Swinson circular denouncing Mr. Butler. This shows that a change in the system is desirable, that the expense has increased, and that results are not in proportion to cost. In plain language, we would call this extravagance. On page 13, I find the trustee's report, from which I make this extract:

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The statement in the Progres- al hundred have been received sive Farmer that I was active in this year. There is no provision securing the repeal of the Alli- for return of contributions, except ed on Sunday by quite a number ance charter and voted for its re- on dissolution of State Alliance. of people who were attracted to peal is false. There was a differ. The trustee's bond would be reence of opinion as to what ought sponsible for any money so reto be done, and upon the passage turned. There are also suggestion an article containing my of the bill I did not vote. In my tions sometimes to have it used views upon the resolutions re- former communication I say, first, as a cash fund in the hands of a and a number of flies were discently adopted by the Wayne that many of the Alliance lectur- State business agent. Under the porting themselves on the window county Alliance, and also some ers last year were Third party conditions which it was contricomments upon the action of the candidates. This cannot be de- buted this is impossible, etc. If We publish below a letter writ- legislature in amending the char- nied, and if denied can be easily any change is desired, I suggest and devouring the flies. The rats instructed to obtain authority by law for the action,"

The report of the trustee also ple in this country, in proportion ruled that a reduction recom- shows that under the constitution to population, and the most of mended by the committee in the and charter of the Alliance there these could get bread for themcompensation allowed delegates was no power to authorize the selves and their dependents if applied to the delegates attending was no power to authorize the serves and their dependents if withdrawal of the money contri- they would work for it, and we have the money contrirowed by Mr. Butler was given only be granted by the lawmaking without clothes exough to hide him without objection. Turning power—the legislature 'Several their nakedness. If, instead of specialty. again to proceedings, page 30, I hundred" were asked for the talking so much about hard times, money contributed by them to be we would all brace up and look J.B.WHITE & CO the president made a ruling as to refunded, there was no power unalive, the times would improve the amendment as per mileage of der the charter and constitution amazingly. delegates and other members to refund this money, and under which was as follows: That the these circumstances the legisla- What every community needs, change in the constitution as to ture, following the suggestion of is diversified industries to furnish Grain, Polators, Poultry, Eggs, Camb. actual transportation expenses the trustee, comes in and amends diversified employments to the should apply to this meeting," the charter so that money contrib- laboring people. There are hun-

to withdraw their money paid to and earn from three to seven dolorder of the executive committee to withdraw their money paid to and earn from three to seven dol-through W. H. Worth for \$455. It in believing that it was being lars a week. Farm work is un-On motion the amount of \$455 contributed to a non-political or suited to females. They are not was remitted to Brother Butler, ganization for good ends. They physically able to do farm work. now believe it was being used but can easily do the work re against their interest, for politi- quired of them in a knitting mill cal purposes. I think they were or cotton factory and not only It will be seen on page 9, that entitled to their money, and it is support themselves but aid their strange to me that there should parents. In establishing manu-Butler a present of \$445, as above this. You and I are partners; I helping to build up the combe a difference of opinion upon facturing enterprises we are not stated, he was paid his full salary this. You and I are partners; I helping to build up the combelieve you are squandering the munity in which they are established but the salary believe you are squandering the light but they are established but the salary but the salary believe you are squandering the light but the salary but the salary believe you are squandering the light but the salary but the salary believe you are squandering the light but the salary but the sa expenses. The items making the total of expenses are not given. If there is no way for me to get my tive employment to the poor people so that build to the poor people so the peopl It has been said that the amendmade? In addition to this, Capt. business enterprise, but philanthe evil minds of the legislators, that he closed his canvass in Wayne that he might be in Kinston at the organization of the ston at the organization of the "People's" party for Lenoir country which was simply a desire to injure the bary sitted was simply a desire to injure the bary si Alliance, and the amendment be made. I have written more most complained of is that of al-

> Farmer. Very truly,

Rats Catching Flics

Wilmington Messenger. A curious spectacle was witness of people who were attracted to gins' grocery store, on Market street, by the action of two rats. The store was closed, of course, panes, while the two rats were having great sport by catching

scoop them in by a dexterous movement of their paws. Their aim was unerring, and they were curiously watched by many peo-

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The Atlanta Herald says "we complain of hard times in this these statements. Times are not I do not intend to say that the good, but they are infinitely bettrustees has squandered any part ter with Americans than with reason for making the charge. luxury are denied to a good many I presume that he has held the who would enjoy them, but there Again, I stated that, at the last fund and paid it out as directed. are not a great many hungry peo

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moved to Pittsboro, Chatham of Trinity School, but received more to do with the formation of ahead of him, intercepted Mr. some change, in that they show open to the charge of treating the county, whither also the two from Dr. Hughes himself regular young men last mentioned re- monthly services. During the paired to continue their course last year owing largely to the of instruction at the feet of their stringency of the times, the burtypical Gamaliel. Here M. M. den of sustaining the school has Marshal now the Rev. Dr. Mar- become exceedingly great, and shal of Raleigh was added to Dr. Hughes was full of plans for in North Carolina who are appre- would attend the coming Demo- committee signed by Mess. Alextheir list. The three stayed with putting into operation some him until prepared to enter Trip means by which the maintenance of the school might be better assured. These plans he had formu-

For a number of years Dr.

children generally but especially his sufferings and weakness infor the training of young men creased day by day. At first his for the ministry. At this opening suffering was great, but as the of his school, he gathered to him end approached his pain diminas students of the ministry, Ben- ished and when the end came he jamin Winfield, Revs. N. S. Price, sank peacefully to sleep. On the Robt. Windley and Nat Harding, afternoon of Whit Sunday last,

ALLIANCE TESTIMONY.

Concord Times.

raising a large part of the funds ance charter was instituted by is this: "1 great many of the disbursements of the treasurer, amounts contributed by them remembers of the Alliance them lecturers of North Carolina last the item-"For lecturing \$4,364. funded. Is it not strange that gation until 1873, when the Alliances all over the State have the Alliance funds \$4,364.18. And trustee of the Business Agency demning the legislature for its Mr. Graham was called upon for \$1,200 to defray expenses of lec-Dr. Hughes then traveled over action, when here comes the Sec- \$1,200 to help pay that and other turing and other expenses. the most of North Carolina to retary of Buccombe Alliance say expenses of the State meeting." raise money for the establishing he knows personally that the This was the charge made, and 1892, and on page 30, we find that lish the names of those who ask ment of the permanent Episcoment o mental in putting the fund upon men are responsible for it. How- ler and others, saying that, "no the basis on which it stood at the ever, we believe the amendments sum was appropriated or used time of the setting off of the Dio- to the charter were right and last year in the interest of the ought to have been made. The 'People's' party, and that no sum In 1874 Dr. Hughes was tender- Alliance is a secret organization, was paid for lecturing after May

School of the University of the The following is the letter re-penses of the Alliance."

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17.

tion he was empowered by the Dear Sir and Friend: authorities of the University to In reply to your letter of a rego North and solicit endowments cent date and forwarded to me at This I assert as the truth, and no for that institution. While ab. this place after some delay I take man can deny it. Of the eight

North Central part of the State. North Central part of the State. North Central part of the State. amended by the recent Legislature ecutive committee at the May the meeting of '92, while \$375 borbuted, and that this power could see very few persons going about Locating at Greensboro he did at the investigation of many of the meeting last year all the Alliance Missionary work in the yicinity leading Alliancemen in the State lecturers were withdrawn from of Durham, Company Shops, Gra- including the Legislative Com- the field, this being several weeks ham, Reidsville, and one or two mittee of the order. Lawyers or prior to the first start to organize find the following: "By request, cther places in the country adja- other outsiders have nothing to a new party." Let's see about Chocowinity and has dwelt there of the leading lawyers were con- E. Person, county lecturer, acing his ministry at Zion that the applied himself to his favorite prochurch building now standing ject of a more thorough establish so that any stockholder of the borne and Person would open the ment of his church school, having Business Agency Fund might exville he moved to Chocowinity in view both the preparation of ercise his perogative as to what would close the scene with a long young men for the ministry and disposition to make of the amount speech in favor of a new party, also the supply of Christian edu-deposited, instead of being left at and would say all manner of eyil cation to all the youth both male the disposal of the State Alliance, against the Democratic organizaand female. Trinity School as as would be the case at the extion. Well do I remember their revived at this time, began with piration of five years which would meeting with Falling Creek Allibut a feeble flickering of life, but be next August. Maj. Graham ance. Messrs. Mewborne and by patient and careful nursing, has the amount of \$35,000.00 in-Person made very short speeches, finally gained enough strength to vested mostly in State bonds followed by Mr. Swirson. My maintain a continuous existence which is conceded to be perfectly to the present time with such use- secure, but the time having about strongest friend then) said to me, fulness as God was pleased to expired for its future disposition after Mr. Swinson closed his reit was thought best that the stockholders should have a say in the When he returned to Chocowinity in 1876, Rev. Israel Hard- matter, so the charter was fixed the Alliance he would rain the ing was in charge of Trinity for that purpose. I as Secretary order. of Buncambe county sent some Parish and Dr. Hughes took misnumbering between 80 and 100 sionary work at Greenville and \$490 to that fund and as they had Falkland, Pitt county, and at asked me to get it back. I took Vanceboro, Craven county. As part in securing the amendment that he closed his canvass in one of whom was the afterwards these labors grew too much for so that those who wish can have eloquent Bishop Beckwith of his strength, and an opportunity the money refunded or let it re-Georgia. It was in connection was offered to turn over parts of main as they desire. Many abuse "People's" party for Lenoir counwith this school work that he be- it to others, he relinquished first the Legislature for its action in ty, which was either the last Satthe matter but I am sure no true urday in March or the first Saturgan to use his influence to raise up young men for the ministry, a work, which once began was the most fondly cherished object of or 1884 charge of Trinity Parish, up Greenville he became inter-

the Revs. I. Harding, S. S. Bar- in number were for the most part was an eye witness. Gen. Vance tion. ber, Luther Eborn, and Edward Sunday schools and Lay services is as true an Allianceman as any Wooten. In the year 1857 he resupplied and served by students one in the State, but he had no fearing Mr. Swinson would get Alliance show a necessity for above denial, or else they will be the amendment than many other Swinson, and held an Alliance extravagance in expenses of lec-Allianceman, in and out of the meeting in the court house that turers, and that many people dethe original principles of the or- ance address he gave us reasons could not do so. der, including myself.

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FACTS ARE STUBBORN.

Mr. J. A. Stevens Gives Facts and Cites Authorities That Cannot be Controverted.

Goldsboro Argus.

Carolina last year were paid \$4,were Third party candidates.' worst political enemy now (the marks, if he was allowed to make such political speeches as that in

Right here I would call Mr.

ey contributed to the fund, severthat the executive committee be would slip up on the flies and

The Progressive Farmer has the "several hundred" who, according to the trustee's report desired their money before they could get it, do not call for it lowed with a dreadful cough and turnnow? The truth is they are call- ing into a fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she ing ior it, and are not getting it, grew worse rapidly, until she was and the great reason of the cry raised, and of the threat to publish the names of those who ask lish the names of the name "Resolved, That the executive gressive Farmer will promise to

and on page 35, I find the follow-uted might be withdrawn. Is this dreds of boys and girls in this a great crime?

the bill as amended was signed by John W. Atwater, a P. P. sued a call for a county mass not give them to the people. May 16th, after publishing the by John W. Atwater, a P. P., and the other thirdites voted are lightly for the purpose of the care is supplying the purpose of the care the people, and the people, are people, and the people, and the people, and the people, and the people, are people, and the people, and the people, and the people, are people, and the people, are people, and the people, are people, and helping into the ministry were Parish these missions four or five in favor of the bill to which I ven's letter, the Observer includ-I say that the records of the ed, are expected to publish the Alliance and individuals unfairly." By the same rule I call Legislature, who firmly believe in day. After delivering his Alii- sired to withdraw their funds and upon that paper and The Caucasian to publish this communication in full. I do dot reply to any of their personal flings, because it it below the plane of legitimate discussion, and because they emanate from the editors of the Caucasion and Progressive

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We have a fair example of this in those who are now pleased to style themselves Third party per-burdened by unjust and unwise sonsages. About two or three legislation by the party that is years ago they clamored for the now happily driven from power, free coinage of silver and claimed and easily led astray by the this would be a panacea for all the evils under which they professed to groan. When they had pirations. occasion to believe that the Democratic party was about to become a unit in demanding this they said through their leader, Col. Polk, that this was all right ignorant and prejudiced by tell-but it would not answer the pur-

needed relief. would only be effective when you be done, abolish the tariff altoflippantly retorted, "Why by an income tax." This they have unfinancial reform. The great "rethe caucasian, warns his followers, the "reformers," to beware of Greeks bearing gifts. He is gethead cranks as this great apostle | cency and of law. of Third partyism in North Carolina. We had thought that even lished social conditions, these sohe might hold his tongue in silence at the prospect of his great cule and sarcasm at those mainly hobby, an income tax, and yet we who have accumulated wealth, quote these words from his issue seemingly forgetful of the fact, of June 8th: "The income tax is that the class, who are in the of June 8th: The income tax is most prosperous circumstances, right, but it will not correct the are those who have, in most infinancial evils in your financial stances, acquired it by their foresystem. It does not go at the sight, prudence and energy, and the treple. It simply belong to the laboring class them.

Mr. Cleveland's idea of fair play grown twigs, while the evil one

will continue to do its deadly

work." If free coinage of silver,

all of these pretensions are false. They don't want the people satis-

fied. Their only mission is to

evil" with them any way? What-and shelter those dependent upon gold. ever it may be here is the pana-

prospect is that the present Democratic administration will give every clime under the sun to our shores? An emineut writer says: ocratic administration will give us a part if not all of them, and nothing is more utterly foolish on the source of the says.

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ALAS FOR THE RARITY OF POP-ULIST CHARITY!

EDITOR REFLECTOR :- There are want they shift fronts and say some blatant blatherskites, and these things will not accomplish the public know who they are, going over the country instilling communistic doctrines into the minds of a certain class of our people, who eargerly catch upon

or bad management have involved themselves in debt, and have been mouthy calamity howlers, who are using them as cat paws to who obtained the Eastern Pride voluntarily resigned during the accomplish their own selfish as tobacco seed from Joyner & Heil- last administration because

These self-constituted apostles of reform have been discarded by the progressive element of society and are now seeking to ingratiate themselves into the favor of the pose and would not give the and unfair measures forced upon them by the monied men, that their hard earnings are filched from them, that the harder they platform demanding tariff reduc-tion but as soon as they found the price of farm products has ceased to be governed by the law that if the Democratic party got in power they would give this they said this was not sufficient and would only be effective when you did what they knew never could masters instead of their servants. tained for any tobacco was for this

said this in his speeches about their reason has become unbal- acre. Mr. Edwards says he can twelve months ago and where asked how are you going to raise become sour, discontented and become undaring the care it as white as he wants it and the only objection that I have become sour, discontented and become undaring the care it as white as he wants it and the only objection that I have become sour, discontented and become undaring the care it as white as he wants it and the only objection that I have become sour, discontented and become sour, discontented and become sour, discontented and become undaring the care it as white as he wants it and the only objection that I have become sour, discontented and become sour and the content and the only objection that I have become sour, discontented and become sour and the content and the only objection that I have become sour, discontented and become sour and the content and the only objection that I have become sour and the content and the only objection that I have become sour and the content and revenue to run the government if prone to magnify the evils of the would not make as much to the insurance against such things. you wipe out entirely the tariff, situation, working them into the acre as the Hester. I am impress- For instance, they take out a gen-

ceasingly harangued for ever that while there may be a grain since. This most assuredly with of truth in some of these charges, free coinage of silver, and tariff they come far short of being abreduction would satisfy even their most extreme desires. But what do we see when the indications do we see when the indications salaries they receive in any for-are that an income tax will be a mer period of our history. The part of the Democratic plan of laboring classes are to-day enjoying comforts and luxuries, which the wealthy did not enjoy and former" maryann, in his poisoned sheet, known and recognized as condition, for a century back, has steadily improved. Hours of labor have become shorter, rates of wages have increased, purchasing Greeks bearing gifts. He is get-power of earnings has been great-ting ready to boldly attack the ly enhanced, homes of the poor very thing he has been clamoring have become more sanitary and for for twelve months, when he sees it is about to come. Alas! for the utter folly of such sore for the utter folly of such sore keeps within the bounds of de-

In their tirade against estabcialists and populists, whatever they are, aim their shafts of ridiroot of the trouble. It simply belong to the laboring class them selves. Instead of being an incubus upon the public, as these is more tangible evidence of Col cubus upon the public, as these chronic grumblers would make their discontented hearers believe they are the real benefactors of the poor. In planting new industries and thus providing optariff reform, and an income tax are not what they want why in the name of common sense and common decency have they been demanding these things from the demanding these things from the rearry incipiency of their party? They started out to deceive, and

arouse dissatisfaction and thereby

THE REFLECTOR. name of humanity is the "root of the pangs of hunger and to clothe tion in the European demand for Sad and Cloomy

cea: put me, maryann b, in the wealth is concerned it is a well Carolina are strongly advocating immigrant ships are kept busy all of these desired reforms, the transporting foreigners from

note now every word said against the Republican party and see how large a book you will have.

Suppose. All men, with few exceptions, start equal in life. They come into the world naked, and are all slaves to the necessi-

That is just what the reform

They loudly proclaim that the toilers, wage earners of the land ganizers, and bend every energy are oppressed, that farming does to the accomplishment unitedly not pay, &c., and many an honest, of the relief now in sight the more industrious man is discouraged, restless and dissatisfied with his lot and ready to wander off in search of strange gods. Their master General Bissell that his press, too, while pretending to rule against the removal of Reteach the people economic traths are in reality filling the minds and hearts of their readers with

The enlightened, progressive and patriotic journalists of the country have used all their ability and skill to counteract the evil tendencies of such pernicious intendencies of such pernicious in the country have used they will let us hope. some euphonious phrase as "The rich are growing richer and the poor poorer" and accept it as a complete and truthful exposition of the present industrial condition.

A letter received by Mr. Cleve land this week furnishes conclusive proof, if proof were needed, of the wisdom of the establishment in the Pension Bureau of a place as will lower them to their them. R. W. J. own level.

To Those Who Planted the Eastern

officeholders have become their and the highest price that I ob-They have listened to this cry kind and should continue to plant gether. Maryann Butler boldly of the political hypocrites until it if I could raise as much to the

E. A. MOYE.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent) WASHINGTON D. C., June 17, 1893. President Cleveland is deeply nterested in the efforts that are being made to ascertain if the carelessness of any person was sions office of the War Department, although he has wisely refrained from taking any action that might be considered as interfering with the properly-constituted authorites now engaged in that task. Great pressure is being brought to bear on him to suspend or remove Col. Ainsworth, the army officer who is at the Charlotte Observer. the army officer who is at the head of that office, and upon

places than the greedy growlers who prate about inequality of wealth and its distribution.

With holy horror and high sounding phrases of rhetoric they are wont to contrast the condition of the capitalist, in their stately castles, and the poverty stricken abodes of the poor, utterly ignoring the plain truth, that the money spent in the building of the castles goes into t serve their own hellish personal ends. If these leaders were allowed to formulute in tablet form every demand they desired, so that they did not put them in fat places, and the Democratic party were to give every expressed wish without dotting an i or crossing at t, they would still howl and growl as a pack of curs and say that these things do not strike at the "root" of the evil. What in the "root" of the evil. What in the "of the capitalist, in their stately castles, and the poverty stricken abodes of the poor, utterly ignoring the plain truth, that the money spent in the building of the castles goes into the pockets of the brick mason, the hod carrier, carpenter, architect, the tapestry worker and every other class of laborer represented in their erection. In thousands of instances, enterprises of the kind alluded to have been a God send to furnish Austria has all been delivered is also thought to have been a factor in causing a cessa-

The Government has lost in actual cash, according to Secre tary Carlisle's figures, in carrying United States Senate and the lesser lights in the next best places and the people will flourish as a green bay tree. From which, good Lord deliver us and our good Lord deliver us and our greenles.

wealth is concerned it is a well known fact that it is constantly becoming more equally distributed in America than in almost any other nation on the face of the globe. If our country is so opposed to the difference between the amount paid for the silver now stored in the Treasury vaults and its present selling price. If it has a dyspantic blownings would really had to be sold at once the good Lord deliver us and our pressive, unfair and even cruel as its present selling price. If it pressive, unfair and even cruel as its present selling price. If it pressive, unfair and even cruel as its present selling price. If it pressive, unfair and even cruel as its present selling price. If it pressive, unfair and even cruel as its present selling price. If it pressive, unfair and even cruel as its present selling price. If it pressive, unfair and even cruel as its present selling price. If it pressive, unfair and even cruel as its present selling price. If it pressive, unfair and even cruel as its present selling price. If it pressive, unfair and even cruel as its present selling price. If it pressive, unfair and even cruel as its present selling price. If it pressive, unfair and even cruel as its present selling price. If it pressive, unfair and even cruel as its present selling price. If it pressive, unfair and even cruel as its present selling price. If it pressive, unfair and even cruel as its present selling price. If it pressive, unfair and even cruel as its present selling price. If it pressive, unfair and even cruel as its present selling price. If it pressive, unfair and even cruel as its present selling price. If it pressive, unfair and even cruel as its present selling price. If it pressive, unfair and even cruel as its present selling price. If it pressive, unfair and even cruel as its present selling price. If it pressive, unfair and even cruel as its present selling price. If it pressive, unfair and even cruel as its present selling price. If it is present selling price it is present selling price. If it is present selling price it is present selling price it is present selling price. If it is present selling price it is present selling price

Among the consular appointments made this week was that of Bennington R. Bedle, of New Jersey, to be Consul at Sheffield, England, in place of Lonjamin Folsom, resigned. Mr. Folsom who has held the position since his appointment early in the first Cleveland administration, is a cousin of Mrs. Cleveland's and as "Cousin Ben" he figured in all the republican papers as proof that President Cleveland was not in earnest when he declared himself opposed to nepotism. Wonder what those same fellows will say now that Mr. Folsom has voluntarily resigned? The chances are that they will ignore it entirely

and say nothing. Secretary Carlisle has, respect, a long lead of all the other heads of departments. Since taking charge of the Treasury he has replaced more than 200 Republican officials, outside the classified service, with good

Democrats. Democratic Congressmen, after a hard and stubborn fight, have succeeded in convincing Post-master General Bissell that his hatred for their government and suspicion against all in authority. will be recalled and all Republi-

of which is to go over all the pensions that have been granted under the law of 1890 and determine whether they were granted in accordance with a proper construction of that law. The writer I have been informed that a of this letter, Mr. J. M. Burnett, broner last fall have recently become very much dissatisfied with
the kind of tobacco because it is
ods. He tells the President of a buttoning too early and princi-pally because it is alleged that I large number of pensions illegal-large number of pensions illegal-large number of pensions illegal-ly granted, and gives names, have said that it was an inferior kind of tobacco and that Mr. Ed-plications, so that his statements wards would not plant it this may be easily verified. He says year. I wish to say that I have that thousands of pensions have never made any such a statement been illegally granted, and that Mr. Edwards, it is true, did not plant any of that particular kind which the law was wrongfully this year but it was not because constructed, but include an enor-

Not many people know it, says prone to magnify the evils of the situation, working them into the belief that matters are growing worse instead of better.

All well informed men know, that while there may be a grain of truth in some of these charges, they come far short of being absolutely true. Public servants were never more keenly watched, and did so much labor for the malaries they receive in any foruer period of our history. The storing classas are traditional many containing classas are traditional may be a greenent that the railroad in the recent dissatisfaction. the Greensboro Record but rail-

A TUBE IN HIS STOMACH.

Mr. Chas. W. Branch, the printer whose misfortune in swallowinga large dose of hartshorn last winter, thereby causing a stricture of the windpipe, and whose life was several times despaired of, returned last night from Atlanta of the windpipe, and whose life was several times despaired of, returned last night from Atlanta where he has been in the Grady Hospital for 8 months, restored to health. Mr. Branch is still unable to swallow. He can take nothble to swallow. He can take nothing but liquids and these only through a tube in his stomach. The tube has a stopper which he removes when feeding time comes and pours in a pint of soup, milk or whatever fluid food he may

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Notice.

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,

Notice to Creditors,

The undersigned having duly quali-fied as administrator of Mary Albrit-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.

To the People of Greenville and vicinity I am now prepared to treat successfully "Tetter" of the feet from which arises the exceedingly unpleasant oder with which many are afflicted and which with which many are afflicted and which i so annoying to them and those with whom they associate. I can relieve this entirely at once, and I respectfully ask you to give me a trial and I will guarantee to remove this most worrying and offensive affliction. My services can be secured by calling at my shop or it will give me pleasure to serv you at your homes whenever notified in any way. This treatment will obviate the necessity of almost daily bathing to which many are subjected and is so troublesome, Try my treatment and you will not regret it.

ALFRED CULLEY.

Notice!

On Monday the third day of July, A D., 1893, I will sell at the Court House stump in Louis D. Duprees field thence south twenty one degrees east one hun-

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. Lang 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 in and to a certain piece or pieces of land in Farmville township, Pitt county er; thence down with said Branch east to Gideons Ward's and Bergeron's corner thence with said Ward's line to the Big 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 and thence with the run of said 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 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

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 oth-er creditors of John A. Manning, dec'd.

creditors of John A. Manning, dec'd.

against

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. White-hurst and Courtney Whitehurst his wife, John Edmundson and Florence Edmundson his wife, G. B. Whitfield and Mary Whitfield his wife and Charlotte Manning.

and mary wintherd his wife and Charlotte Manning.

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 Carolina, notice is hereby given to the credditors of the said John A. Manning to appear before me, at my office in the appear before me, at my office in the town of Greenville, on or before the 27th lay of July 1893, and file the evidences

This the 14th day of June 1893 Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt Co,



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It is with pleasure that I announce to the citizens of Greenville and vicinity that I have just returned from th Northern Markets where I visited all the fashionable openings and am now receiving the most beautiful and stylish selected stock of Millinery ever opened in this market. Come to see me and you will get nothing but the latest fashionable goods. Low prices and satisfaction guranteed.

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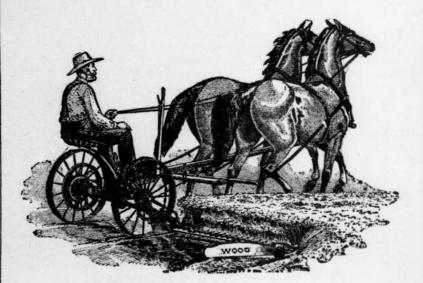
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SUPERIOR COURT,)

Notice.

Pitt County.

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

The above entitled action having been commenced in this Court on the 17th commenced in this Court on the 17th day of May, 1873, 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.

This the 17th day of May, 1893.

E. A. MOYE,

Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt Co.

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Best Butter in town kept on ice at

Shelburn's.

Peaches have rotted badly since Fridays rain.

Fruit Jars Cheap at the Old Brick

The Teachers Assembly began at

Morehead yesterday. 100 Bushels, Black Eye Peas at the

day. Crops suffered. The Best Floar on earth \$4.50 at the

Old Brick Store. Potato talk is the chief topic with

planters and shippers.

Received to-day fresh N. C. Moun-Old Brick Store.

Attention is called to the notice to creditors by J. N. Moore administrator

of Samuel Moore.

ket Saturday. BUY YOUR SHIRTS -and ties from

All of us who pass that way miss the since school closed. Remember I pay you cash for Chickens | Sunday evening.

Eggs and Country Produce at the Old The Eagle Screams Brick Store. There is a sink where the old well

was, on the corner near Mr. M. R. Lang's that needs attention. 300 PAIRS SAMPLE PANTS-and over

alls from 35 cents up, at Higgs Bros.

Hooker Bros. & Greene, have sold their steam merry-go-round to parties Rain and Wind. north. They shipped the machine last

A large stock of nice Furniture cheap at the Old Brick Store.

One dollar of your potato money invested in the REFLECTOR will give you good reading until the next potato crop also prevailed. Mr. Frank Hart, of is ripe. See?

LAND PLASTER FOR PEANUTS .have just received a cargo of fresh ground Land Plaster to top dress Peanuts. Can fill orders promptly: F. S. ROYSTER, Tarboro, N. C.

ing all along on the river bridge are more water on the ground than he had dangerous to vehicles. The County Commissioners should order them re-

We are now in the milst of the long est days of the year, to-day and to-morrow having a few seconds more sunlight REFLECTOR hopes that a few days of

t han any other day of the calender. The members of the Pitt County Rifles have sent to their measures for new unitorins, both fatigue and dress suits. in They expect to receive the new sults in time for the encampment next month. | con

THE REFLECTOR, Go East Young Man.

Rules Adopted by the N. C. Press Asso ciation

The sum of not less than five cents 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 revenue is to be derived will be charged or at the rate of five cents a line.

Local Reflections.

Personal

Mr. W. I. Boswell returned last week

Mr. Alfred Forbes, one of our largest nerchants, is quite sick. Rev. B. W. Spilman is spending this week with relatives in Weldon.

Miss Eliza Ward has been spending a few days with relatives in town.

Mrs. Julia Barrett, of Farmville, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. W. R. Parker. Ex-Gov. Jarvis and Mrs. Jarvis went

down to Morehead Saturday evening. Mrs. Mary Beardsley, of Farmville, is visiting the family of Mrs. E. Hooker.

Misses May Murray and Leta Me-Gowan left Monday to visit relatives at

came up Friday to visit her son, Mr R. Miss Elener Rollins, of Pactolus, has

been spending the past week with Mrs. J. B. Cherry.

Miss Delphia Belcher, of Farmville, has been visiting Mrs. W. H. Smith the there suddenly came a crash against the past few days. Mr. W. C. Jackson, a student of the

A & M College, Raleigh, returned hom ast Thursday. Miss Addie Johnson, of Grifton, spent

C. D. Rountree. Sheriff R. W. King left yesterday for and kill itself.

Raleigh to carry Mr. Blount Cosby to Mrs. G. B. Elam, of Durham, and et agent of the Baltimore & Ohio rail-

iting Mrs. C. T. Munford. Mr. W. W. Hargrove, of Tarboro, a

business connected with his line. Misses Nannie and Ella King and Mr.

a few days at the World's Fair. ed Saturday evening to spend a few is the route to take. Write to the above

days with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Priddy. Mr. J. H. Randolph, who has been spending the past year or two in Louisna. returned to Greenville last week.

Rosa Forbes. They were schoolmates got out a claim and delivery for the

at Staunton. Mr. Edward Randolph, an inmate

at Raleigh, came down last week to visit Miss Carrie Coghill left Saturday for

cation. She will re-open her music school here in the Fall. Miss Havens Cherry returned hor last week from Salem, Va., to spend

Last Friday was stormy and rainy all vacation. She has charge of the music department of the female college in that Messrs, J. R. Moye, J. G. Moye, J.

A. Andrews, R. L. Davis, J. B. Cherry, Jr., and J. M. Moore leave this morning for the World's Fair. They go the B. & O. route returning by way of the more sad to us because one of the tain Butter at 30 cents per pound at the Niagara and will be gone three weeks. actors in the tragic affair was a boy of

Miss Hellen Laughinghouse, daughter of Mr. J. J. Laughinghouse, of Grimesland, and Miss Sallie Cotten, daughter of Mr. R. R. Cotten, of Cottondale, both Peaches, apples, whortleberries and arrived in Greenville Saturday evening spring chickens were pleutiful in mar- enroute to their respective homes from Notre Dame, near Baltimore.

Drowned Mr. J. T. Worthington told us Monday that a youth named William Pitt-All of us who pass that way miss the games of the boys on the Academy hill on Saturday while bathing in the creek at Grifton. The body was recovered

Commencements all over, and the nearest date out of the ordinary now is the 4th of July. But that has dribbled down to having no more observance in these parts than any other day. Everybody has heard by this time about the declaration of Independence.

The rains last Friday seemed to be general and no section of the county escaped the heavy downpour. People from various portions of the county were here Saturday and reported that crops were damaged by so much rain and being blown down by the wind that Contentnea told the editor that a whole field of his corn was blown flat. Mr. John Pierce said that in his neighbrhood much corn is blown down, and Mr. Jennings Harrington says the same thin g for his neighborhood near Great Swamp. Elder Alfred Ross said that around him It strikes us that the loose planks ly in the Grindle Creek section there was noticed any time this season and all work in the crops had to be suspended. Mr. Darden, of Greene county, sail that along the line of Greene and Pitt it was entirely too wet for the crops. The good weather will bring the crops around all right and that the damage

will only be slight. Do you read the testimonials published in behalf of Hood's Sarsaparilira? They are thoroughly reliable and worthy your confidence.

Upon actual count there are fifty mariageable young ladies in the city with not half that number of marriageable young men. How sad !- Washington

House Breakers. We learn that out in the Keelsvil houses while everybody is away from of melody seldom enjoyed in the comhome. Sunday is the day selected for munity. The programme rendered was such deeds, advantage being taken of as follows: the absence of the people at church.

Several houses have been entered in the last few weeks. We hope the offenders will be caught and punished.

Quartette — Quidants Grand Etude Galop. arr. by T. Bissell, Misses A. Sheppard, L. White, R. Rountree, B. Jarvis.

will be caught and punished.

Diphtheria.

Drs. F. W. Brown and W H. Bagwell discovered three cases of diphtheria among the colored people down in the railroad ravine, on Monday, and reported the fact to Mayor Fleming. A quarantine was established at once. The cases are mild and all three of them are confined in one house, that of Jesse Reed who has a large family. With the matter reported so prometry and the immediate establishment of the quarantic cobs.

Cobb.

Duet—Ojos Criollos, L. M. Gotts-chalk, Mis es L. White, R Bountree.

Solo—Happy Shepherd's Dream, W. F. Sudds, Op. 33, Miss Bessie Harding. Trio—Die Italienerin in Algiers, Rossini, Misses A Sheppard, B. Jarvis, C. Cobb.

Solo—Massa's in the Cold. Cold Ground, arr. by Willie Pape, Op. 47, Miss Lula White.

Quartette – Danse Ecossaise. P. T. Baker, Misses C. Cobb, R. Harding, L. White, B. R. auntree.

Solo—Barcarollo, Frank Liszt, Misses immediate establishment of the quarantine there is no danger of the disease setting beyond the hours of the disease setting th

Johnson recently returned to Farmville township from serving his third term in the penitentiary, every sentence being Mrs. V. L. Stevens and children, of for larceny. He first went up for five Wilson, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. years about fifteen years ago. He came to his home after serving each sentence, and twice waited but a few weeks before committing another crime and getting back in the penitentiary. His career from now on will be watched Mrs. Susan Proctor, of Washington, with interest as to whether he pursues

his old course. Bird Kills Itself.

Mr. D. L. Crawford, of Beaver Dam, told us Saturday of a very unusual occurrence at his home a few days before. While he was sitting down in his home window and shattered fragments of glass went flying over the room. Recovering from the excitement a moment later he discovered a dead partridge lying upon the floor and an examination of the bird showed that both its legs were cut off. part of last week visiting her sister, Mrs. | The bird had flown against the window with such force as to cut off both legs

Arthur G. Lewis, passenger and tick-Mrs Jane F. Savage, of Wilson, are vis- road, 76 Main St., Norfolk, Va., is selling tickets from Norfolk to Chicago for \$29.60. On this you go from Norfolk Mr. W. W. Hargrove, of Tarboro, a solicitor for the B. & O. railroad, was here part of the past week.

Washington City direct to Chicago and Phila-land return via Niagara Falls and Phila-land Phila-land return via Niagara Falls and Phila-land delphia back to Washington and Nor-

To The World's Fair.

Mr. J. J. Cherry, agent of the O. D. folk. We can imagine no more delight-S.S. Co., left for New York yesterday on ful trip than this, on an elegant palace steamer from Norfolk to Washington, then on the splendid B & O vestibuled Larry Moore left last Thursday to spend train to Chicago through a section of country rich with magnificent scenery, then leaving Chicago go through the Mrs. B. W. Kincail, of Wilson, arriv- Northeast to picturesque Niagria. This

address and arrange for tickets.

There was a test case of the stock law At Falkland this evening Dr. Jenniss Sheppard on Saturday. Mr. R. W. for this territory before Esquire B. S. belonged to Mr. L. A. Mayo, who lives Va: is visiting Misses Hortense and on the north side of the river, and he stock. Justice Sheppard's decision was that the stock be delivered to the ownfrom this county of the Soldier's Home er, the law being inoperative inasmuch as there were no gates to the river bridge and no barrier to obstruct stock coming across the bridge at will. There are gates at the bridge but the Board of her home in Rocky Mount to spend va- County Commissioners have made no order that they should be closed. It will now devolve upon them to have the gates closed or the county may be held responsible for damage done by stock coming in from the other side of the

A Sad Homicide. One of the saddest affairs we have been called upon to chronicle is that which occurred last Wednesday in which one boy kills another. It is all this town and a member of one of our best families.

Last Wednesday evening at Hobgood Isaac Sugg, a 12-year-old son of Col. I. A. Sugg, had a difficulty with another boy, M. A. James, aged about 19, which resulted in the death of the latter. As night be expected of such occurences all reports concerning it do not entirely agree, as it is seldom that two people can tell the same thing alike, but from all that has been told in our presence we take the following to be about as near

the particulars as can be given: Young Sugg was the newsboy be tween Greenville and Weldon and young James performed a similar service be tween Norfolk and Rocky Mount. Week before last Sugg lay off and another boy made the run several days inhis place. He loaned this other boy some books and the boy in turn loaned them to young James. When Sugg returned This 17th day of June, 1893.

J. N. MOORE, to his run last week the other boy told him that James had the books and he could get them by asking him for them. When the two trains stopped together at Hobgood Wednesday evening Sugg asked James for the books. James re fused to give them up saying he was going to keep them, and Sugg said some thing about his stealing the books. At this James began cursing Sugg, words led In the CORNER under OPERA HOUSE to blows and Sugg cut him in the abdo-

When Sugg reached home that evening he told his father what had occurred Next morning James' condition was reported as dangerous and the Mayor of FIRST - QUALITY - GOODS Hobgood telegraphed the Chief of Police here to arrest Sugg and hold him in custody, but the officer was unable to find MEN'S CLOTHING, BOYS AND Friday morning at 6:40 o'clock young James died and that evening the Coroner of Halifax county held an in-

quest over the body.

Speaking of this gives us pain, and we wish that all such matters could be blotted out. But it has occurred and we feel that the REPLECTOR should give have tried to do carefully and without partiality to either side. The affair is a fortunate one, and we feel truly

THE MUSICALES.

Two More Enjoyable Evenings.

MISS COGHILL'S CLASS. Last week was another which gave our people two pleasant evenings. Tuessection some of the people are being Coghil gave their closing plano recital troubled by thieves entering their and the lovers of good music had a feast

Solo-Ernani, Verdi, Yiss Carrie

tine there is no danger of the disease getting beyond the house in which it was discovered.

Served Three Sentences.

A colored man named Haywood Johnson recently returned to Farmville

A colored the disease getting beyond the house in which it sole of the house in which it s Duo-Home, Sweet Home, C. Kinkel, Misses A. Sheppard, C. Coghill.

Each of the pupils performed excellently and showed wonderful skill. At an intermission Miss Coghill recited "Mabel" very charmingly. She excells in elocution as well as music. Just before the entertainment closed Mr. F. C, Harding stepped upon the rostrum and in a beautiful speech presented her with an elegant brass table in behalf of her class. Miss Coghill responded very neatly. We have seldom heard an entertainment so generally commended Proceedings of the commended to the beginning containing forty-five acres and allotted to Richard Procedure to a stake south south two degrees east four poles to a stake to Richard 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 Procedure to great division treatisfy we are tertainment so generally commended as this both for the ease and grace of management, and the skillful rendering of an admirably selected programme.

MISS FORBES' CLASS. Again on Thursday evening were our people delighted this being the occasion of the closing entertainment of Miss Hortense Forbes' music school. The

programme was as follows: Trio-Bolero, Op. 183, - Streabog, Misses Bessie and Bertha Patrick and Sarah Hooker.

Quartette—A Toute Vapeur, Gobbarts, Misses Mary Moye, Bessie Patrick
Delia Marshall and Bettie Hooker.

Solo—Var. Vien'qua Dorina Bella, C. M. Von Weber, Miss Clara Bruce Forbes M. Von Weber, Miss Chara Brace Fortes Solo—Valse, Op. 34, F. Chopin, Miss Bertha Patrick, aged 8 years. Duet—Overture—Midsummer Nights Dream, F. Mendelsohn Bartholdy, Miss

Quartette - Semiranis, arranged by Herbert Rossini, Misses Bettie Tyson, Leta McGowan, Sarah Hooker, Bruce

Forbes. Vocal Vocal Solo—Le Parlate D'Amour, Faust Act III, Scene I, Gounod, Mrs. J. B. Cherry.

B. Cherry.
Quartette—Gilitarche, Franz Shubert,
Misses Hennie Sheppard, Bessie Patrick,
Mary Moye and Bettie Hooker.
Solo—La Regata Vemziano Noturno,
Liszt F., Miss Leta McGowan.
Duet—Muillamme Tell, Rossin', Misses Bettie Tyson and Bruce Forbes.
Essay—Music, Miss Leta McGowan.
Solo—Sonata Quasi Mua Fantasia, C.
sharp Minor, L. Von Bethoven, Miss
Bettie Tyson.
Sextette—Overture—Calif Von Bag-

Morril and Miss Lillie Mayo will be married. The Reflector sends up best wishes.

Sneppard on Saturday. Mr. R. W. Bettle Tyson.

Royster who has planted the vacant lot around his prizery, took up some stock that had damaged his crop. The stock

Miss Alice Wilson of Natural Bridge. Misses Bettie Tyson and Bruce Forbes The performance of the above selections showed that the pupils had been well trained, a number of them acquit, ting themselves with marked credit. A gold medal offered at the beginning of the term for most improvement was awarded to Miss Sarah Hooker and presented by Senator F. G. James in his always graceful manner. The awarding littee were Mrs. J. B. Cherry, Miss Havens Cherry and Mrs. G. F. Smith. Mayor J. L. Fleming in behalf of her school in an appropriate speech presented to Miss Forbes a handsome perfum

stand. Ocracoke. Those who are feeling the oppression of the warm weather and are thinking of getting off for a week or two to 1e cuperate and enjoy the sea breezes, will read with interest the advertisement of Ocracoke in this issue. Besides what this advertisement tells we learn from the Gazette that in two days recently a party caught 2500 pounds of trout down there with hook and line. This shows what splendid sport there is at Ocracoke and that it is the place to go for fun and health. We learn also that in two generations only two young people have died on the Island. This is a marvelous health record. Proprietor J. W.

Mayo is receiving many letters engaging rooms, etc. Many from Greenville are talking about going down. Notice to Creditors. Having duly qualified before the Su-perior Court Clerk of Pitt county as administrator of Samuel Moore, de-ceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against and all persons having claims against the estate must present the same for pay-ment on or before the 17th day of June 1894, or this notice will be plead in bar

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The smutty street lamps replaced b

electric lights. The stock law made applicable to verybody's stock.

A sidewalk on north side of Dickerson

An end to so much lo: fing about the

Young people behaving themselves n church and other public assemblies.

Notice to Creditors. The undersigned having daly qualified as administrator of W. A. Peaden, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make be mediate payment, and all persons baving claims against the estate must present the same for payment on or be-fore the 26th day of April, 1834, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. This 26th day of April, 1-93. B. S. SHEPPARD,

Notice!

Admr. of W. A. Peaden.

On Monday the third day of July, A. D., 1893, I will sell at the Court House door for cashone tract of land in Pitt county containing about forty-five a cres and bounded as follows: Situated in known as lot No. 1 in the division of the lands of Wm. Peaden deceased bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a ditch the line between L. B. Dupree's tract at a stake running with the road north eighty three de-grees east one hundred and fifty two Peaden in said division, to satisfy ven ex in my hands for collection against Richard Peaden and which has been levied on said land as the property of said Richard Peaden.

Tais 3rd day of June 1893. R. W. KING, Sheriff, Per HENRY T. KING, D. S.

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

of recovery.
This 10th day of May, 1893.
ELIZABETH CLARK,
Executrix of Weeks H. Clark. Engines, Boilers, Saw Mills, Cotton Gins, &c.

Notice!

On Monday the 3rd day of July, A. D., 1893, I will sell at the Court House door in the town of Greenville to the highest bidder for eash 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 Falkland township adjoining the Linds of W. G. Webb, Harry Skinner, Corbett place and others, the above lands being the excess of the Hom stead exemption of A. V. Newton to satisfy an execution in my hands for collection against tion in my hands for collect.or against A. V. Newton, and which has been levied on said land as the property of said A. V. Newton.

A. V. Newton.

This 1st day of June 1893.

R. W. KING, Sheriff,
Per HENKY T. KING, D. S.

Notice!

On Morday the third day of July, A. On Monday the third day of July, A. D., 1893, I will sell at the Court House door in the town of Greenville to the highest bidder for each 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 plant of the Greenville Land and Implant of the Greenville Land and Im-provement Company formerly owned by Wm. Moore deceased and bequeath-ed to Mrs. Allie Higgs, to satisfy sundry executions in my hands for collection against the Greenville Land and Im-CONFECTIONS AND FANCY GROCERIES provement Company and which has been livied on said land as the property of

said Company.
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Full moon in June, full crop of

al thing crops are looking fine. Sunday evening from Richmond, give encouragement to enter-Lynchburg and other markets in prises, it is not stepping beyond

Virginia. He says tobacco is the bounds of presumption to say lower on the Richmond market that success looms up ahead: than anywhere he struck,

Mr. J. W. Morgan, representative of the American Tobacco Company, two years on the Tar-Loro market was, in town last week trying to rent a prize house. From what we gather Mr. Morgan is a cleyer, upright, ousiness gentleman, but the methods of his company should be repudiated.

ican Tobacco Company or any that will make a failure of any to other company on one or two bacco market. markets the bottom will fall out. the smaller markets at home.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Meeting of the Stockholders of the Greenville Tebacco Warehouse Company-Some Important Business Transacted and Measures Adopted.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Greenville Tobacco Warehouse Company met in No buyer of importance that builds the Court House in Greenville, up the market can afford to locate Monday, June 12th. President in a town in the leaf tobacco busi-J. W. Allen instructed the Secre-ness unless he has a prize house. tary to ascertain if there was a No man can afford to buy tobaceo quorum of stock present. On in- on our market and pack it up and out of 119 shares were represented hang. There is a double cost atwhich being a majority the Presi- tached that will take all the profits dent announced that the meeting when tobacco is bought on as close was ready for the transaction of a margin as it is to-day. Hence

meeting being read J. R. Moye, between the Greenville tobacco treasurer made in substance the market and high success is the following report:

F. Evans. the board of directors be authorthe warehouse association. Seventy-seven shares voted on this resolution, 71 in favor of and 6 against. The board of directors were instructed to take immediate steps toward getting the money and having the houses built. While it is to be regretted that the stock represented was not unanimously in favor of building the prize houses as it was manifestly shown houses as it was manifestly shown reason in the world why it should door.

If you have a sidehill convenient to the control it. that not only the market would not control it. be largely benefitted by it and the property enhanced in value but that every business house in Greenville would increase its business in proportion to the number of hands employed in these houses and all monies otherwise saved by and through the tobacco market, yet we grant to others their difference of opinion without in the slightest degree important their motives. We want pugning their motives. We want legitimate business, we will have Outside cover of wall, common to say right here that the interest a city of several thousand enoutside cover for water-table to shown by the entire board of di gaged in various manufacturing rectors and officers backed up by industries that will give employ-

LOCAL NOTES AND TOBACCO dare say, than any other man in Greenville that such men as W. S. Rawls, C. A. White, J. A. Andrews, J. R. Moye, C. W. Priddy Of North Carolina at Raleigh.-Imand numbers of other of our repre-In certain localities the recent sentative business men who hereheavy rains are reported damage- tolore-have taken but little ining to the crops while as a gener-terest are coming out and showing such great concern in its be-Mr. R. W. Royster returned half. With such men as those to

TOBACCO MARKETS.

We learn from reliable authority that the Tarboro market will not open again the coming sea-

Several causes united have sunk the Tarboro market, if it has nent work. gone under. First and most important is its geographical loca-We are told that a young Rich- tion. Situated as it is, only 18 columns of matter of peculiar interest mond upstart remarked a few days miles from Rocky Mount, a little to farmers. that the Eastern Carolina tobacco more than that from Wilson, and markets ought to be closed, in only 25 from Greenville, renders 1. Announcements. fact all loose markets except one it almost absolutely impossible 2. Descriptive notes of Station bulleor two in North Carolina and pos- to build up much of a trade. sibly that many in Virginia. The Take this and add to it the fact farmers get little enough for their that there were no prize houses tobacco now and if they are in which to handle tobacco and placed at the mercy of the Amer- you have two out of three things

The three essential needs to However there is no danger of make a tobacco market a success that unless the farmers patronize are first, plenty of territory from Richmond and one or two other which to draw custom; second, large markets to the exclusion of plenty of prize 100m in which to store away this tobacco when it is sold, and third, plenty of buyers to take the tobacco when it is offered on the market at current prices. Of these things Greenville has and can easily get two. namely, plenty of territory that grows the brightest tobacco in the world and what buyers it likes will come on demand if we will give them the houses to work in. vestigation it was found that 85 ship it to some other place to we again repeat the assertion The minutes of the previous that the only barrier that stands lack of prize houses. We are of That he had received \$548.25 course glad to note that two or

and had paid out \$544.61, showing a balance on hand and due the company \$3.65.

The old Board of Directors reported that they had rented the property as it now stood to G. F. Evans for the ensuing year, which ends June 11, 1894, at \$500 per annum and authorized Mr. Evans also to expend an amount not to exceed \$100 for improvement of the property, viz, to purchase lumber and extend warehouse floor over one drive way and to complete third floor in prize and had paid out \$544.61, showing three more will be built, but these complete third floor in prize let us look at a few figures. In The Experiment The There being no other business 1890 the Pitt county acreage was about one mile and a half west of the the company proceeded to elect a new set of officers and board of directors for the ensuing year. of directors for the ensuing year.

C. W. Priddy moved that the offices of Secretary and Treasurer be consolidated. The motion was carried by a unanimous vote and the following officers and directors were elected: W. S. Rawls, President; J. W. Allen, Vice-President; J. W. Allen, Vice-President; J. R. Moye, Secretary and Treasurer; C. W. Priddy and G. Treasurer; C. W. Priddy and G. W. Priddy and will calculate this on a basis of ing distance of the farm. C. W. Priddy then moved that only 400 pounds to the acre. Taking the Pitt county crop then with ized to borrow an amount not to these figures we have two millions exceed \$3,000 to be used in the pounds right here that Greenville erection of two prize houses and with the proper facilities and unto make such incumbrances on the property as in their judgment might be for the best interest of the warehouse association. Seven-

No, gentlemen of Greenville, your stable, you can put your sile into it so as to fill from above to good

THE EXPERIMENT STATION

portant to Farmers.

This institution was organized by legislative enactment in 1877, and has for sixteen years been laboring for the

North Carolina. The station has issued during these years a million and more copies of bulletins, all bearing upon improvement of the state's agriculture. By disseminating this information, and through the Fertilizer Control, the station has saved millions of dollars to the farmers of North Carolina.

The fund for the support of the station is derived from the general government, and no appropriation is received by it from the state.

The station desires and needs the active co-operation of all people of the state, for without this co-operation it can do but little effectual and perma-

In order to extend its usesulness, the station will present to the readers of this paper, once each month, three

The general subjects embraced in this agricultural matter will be

Summaries of results of investiga-

tions at the Station. 4. Letters of inquiry and replies to same Special agricultural articles of general interest. Letters of inquiry from any person upon any agricultural subject will be

encouraged. Replies to same will be made at once by the member of the Station staff most competent to do so. station staff most competent to do so in whose special field the question lies. All questions must invariably be addressed to "The K. C. Agricultural Experiment Station, Raleigh, N. C." Questions and replies of general interest will be also printed in these columns for the benefit of all readers.

The bulletins of the Experiment Station are supplied free to those resi-dents of the State who request them, The regular bulletins contain such subjects of immediate interest and subjects of immediate interest and value, and are written in plain language for popular reading. Technical bulletins are issued also, and contain result of scientifia and technical investigations. A list of bulletins already issued which can now be supplied will be printed in these Experiment Station columns for July.

Organization of the Experiment Station. As at present constituted, the staff of the Sta-B. BATTLE. PH. D., Director and State

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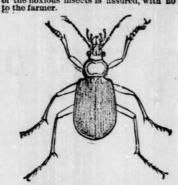
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touch. Many farmers who have to resort to
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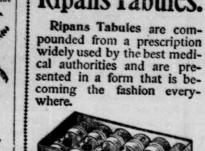
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Answered by Gerald McCarthy, Botanist Ex-

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The leaves sent are those of Kalmia angustifolia, populariy called Wicky Laurel and Lambkill. This plant is considered poisonous to sheep, but has never been known to kill horses or other animals. Yet it might do so when the animals gorge themselves upon the leaves, as they are liable to do when turned out too early, before the grass starts in the spring, and when there is nothing else for them to eat. This shrub should be carefully eadicated from pasture lots.

Vinegar Eels.

I send you a smail bottle of vinegar which has worms in it. Please let me know if these are always present in vinegar, or if they are unwholesome.—J. S. D., Creek, N. C.

Is it good practice to have watermelon and cantaloupe patches, along side of each other: Will either corrupt the other:—R. B. C., Charlotte, N. C.

(Answered by W. F. Massey, Horticulturist of

Experiment Station.)

It was formerly supposed that all cucusbitaceous plants would mix if planted close to each other, but investigations of late years show that there is really very little crossing, even of those near akin. The muskmelon and the watermelon will not cross at all, and you may plant them together freely.

When to Plant Black-eye Peas.-Cultiva-

tion of Sage.

I have just picked from a five acre field truck peas, and am desirous to know when, or how soon I may plant black-eye peas. The farmers here say wait until the dark nights in June. What has the moon to do with it? I am thinking about planting an acre or so in Sage that is, if there is any market for it. What is the best variety to plant, and when is the best time, etc.? What does it usually sell for?—E. E. E., Coleraine, N. C.

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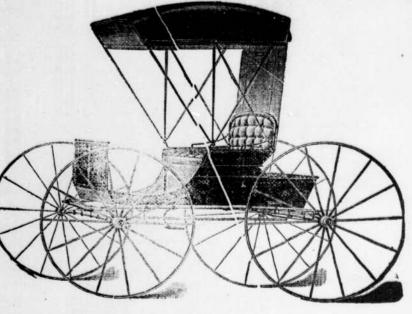
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