town of Clayton, W. R. Pool was committed to the Smithfield jail. Mr. R. H. Harstin, who has land, A. J. Moseley. been connected with the Lenoir 2. C. V. Newton, J. Q Matthews, Topic since he was little boy, has W. F. Mosely.

The gold medal for oratory in the Teachers' Assembly contest was awarded to Charles E. Turner, of Trinity College, graduate Joseph Lang. of the class of 1893. This makes the third time Trinity's represen- Joseph J. Taylor. tatives have won one of these contests.

Wilkesboro Chronicle: Mrs. J. D. Smith, who was gored by a cow in June, 1889, and has been an invalid since, confined to the still a great sufferer from the loughby, T. A. Nichols. bed a great deal of the time, is effects of the wound, and has been confined for the last two or three months.

Raleigh Carolinian: Thos. Bridgers, a Wake county farmer of Bennet Speight. recently quite suddenly, left a will renzo McLawhorn. which it is expected will cause 15. Louis Kittrell, J. W. Garmuch litigation. Mr. Bridgers ris, Rowan Cooper. was a batchelor, about 50 years 16. J. D. Cox, Jesse Cannon, 81. T. E. Keel, Benj. Lewis, old. In his will he left his entire Jesse Nelson, Jr. estate to colored beirs, several of 17. John Pierce, David Smith, whom are known as his offspring. Joyner Wingate. He left several sisters who will make a contest.

Kinston Free Press: We learn | Lawhorn, R. R. Jackson. of a very shocking occurrence 20. R. H. Garris, J. F. Hart, 85. A. B. Cherry, W. W. Anthat happened in Trent township Guilford Stocks. last week. Mrs. William Smith 21. Louis Mumford, S. S. Rasplaced her 6 weeks old baby on a berry, S. M. Smith, pallet on the floor and left the | 22. C. P. Gaskins, W. B. Bland, house for a very short time. On G. W. Gardner. returning, she was horrified to 23. J. B. Kilpatrick, Theo. find a dog gnawing the child. Bland, Jr., Wm. Laughinghouse. The child was terribly mutilated. 24. Abner Staughter. G. B. but at last accounts was still alive. Hardee, Frank Jolly.

Mr. John C. Scarborough, Edward Stocks. State Superintendent of Public Instruction, says that on July 21 Slade Chapman examinations will be made for free scholarships in the Peabody | Calvin Haddock. Normal School, at Nashville. Tenn., and that persons who de- Cox. sire to compete for these places 29. H. J. Cox, M. Haddock, should advise him so he can ar- K. McGowan. range for holding the examination. The later will be held by the County Superintendent of Public Instruction in the county R. G. Chapman. in which the applicant resides.

The following adjustments of presidential postmasters' salaries are announced: Asheville re mains at \$2,600. Burlington increased from \$1,300 to \$1,400, Chapel Hill from \$1,100 to \$1,200, Charlotte remains \$2,600, Concord, \$1,500, Durham \$2,300, Edenton \$1,200, Elizabeth City \$1,500, Fayetteville \$1,800, Golds boro \$1,800, Greensboro increased from \$2,300 to \$2,400. Greenville from \$1,000 to \$1,100, Henderson decreased from \$1,600 to \$1,500, Hickory remains \$1.500, High Point decreased from \$1,500 to \$1,400, Kinston remains \$1,300, Lexington \$1,100, Monroe \$1,100, Morganton increased from \$1,100 to \$1,200, Mt. Airy from \$1,200 to \$1,400, Newbern remains \$2,000, Oxford decreased from \$1,600 to \$1,500, Raleigh remains \$2,700, Reidsville, \$1,600, Rockingham \$1.000, Rocky Mount increased from: \$1,300 to \$1,490, Salem \$1,-500 to \$1,600, Salisbury remains \$1,800, Shelby decreased from \$1,200 to \$1,000, Statesville remains \$1,700, Tarboro \$1,600, Washington \$1,500, Wilmington \$2,800, Wilson \$1,600, Winston increased from \$2,500 to \$2,900.



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SCHOOL COMMITTEEMEN.

Committeemen for the several dis- Mayo, W. J. Briley. tricts of the county as appointed by the Board of Education at the T. E. Langley. last meeting:

WHITE DISTRICTS.

1. Walter Corbett, D. J. Hol-

become associate editor of that 3. R. B. Parker, Pierce Smith,

H. S. Tyson,

4. J. B. Gardner, J. R. Peaden, W. F. Edwards.

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6. W. M. Lang, Jerry Fields, 7. D. M. Edwards, A. J. Moye,

A. P. Turnage. 8. Blaney Joyner, Howell Cobb, A. J. Tyson.

9. Joab Tyson, Ruel Willoughby, James Bundy. 10. J. B. Nichols, T. E.

11. J. F. Allen, W. G. Case. Nelson Nichols.

12. Francis Nobles, Amos Joyner, A. C. Hemby. 13. E. H. Craft, John Nobles.

considerable wealth, who died 14. W. J. Tripp, Elias Dail, Lo

18. Samuel Munford, J. S. Hart,

Jonathan Dail. 19. Council Dawson, C. J. Mc-

26. W. S. Roach, Arch Cox.

27. J. J. Moore, J. B. Smith, Louis Allen.

28. Josephus Gaskins, W. E. bett, Oscar Johnson.

39. J. H. McLawhorn, Jesse A. Stocks, Oliver Smith.

31. O. C. Nobles, H. C. Venters, ker, George Lang.

32. J. W. Smith, J. B. Williams, son, George Blount. Thad Spain. 33, Calvin Mills, Henry Lewis, Nathaniel Williams.

W. M. Mills. 34. Elisha Lang, Jerry McLaw- Simon Tyson,

horn, John A. Smith. 35. W. E. Proctor, E. D. day, Joseph Godley.

G. M. Corbett.

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W. H. Whichard. 41. H. W. Jones, Benj. Belcher, Robert Clark.

42. Bryan Tripp, Joseph Cox, Caleb Washington.

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seph Fleming. 45. D. H. James, T. H. Langley, G. A. McGowan. 46. J. H. Woolard, W. K. Wool-

ard, R. C. Crandall. 47. Alonzo Mooring. M. Woolard, W. S. Highsmith.

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man, G. W. Jones. 50. J. S. Overton, M. R. Page. O. C. Fleming.

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munson, Sam Johnson. 58. J. H. Bryan, G. W. Bullock, L. G. Manning.

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kins, Hugh Cobb.

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64. S. A. Dudley, J. A. Thigpen,

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80. Warren Thomas, J. B. Gardner, Rufus Parker Theo. Turnage.

82. J. A. Cobb, John King, J. A. Cook. 83. John Coward, J. M. Dixon, J. A. Gardner. 84. J. B. Jenkins, J. C.

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loway, J. D. Buck. 88. Henry Dixon, J. A. Mills, W. L. Clark. McGowan, J. H. McLawhorn.

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G. W. Hemby. 10. J. B. Nichols, T. R. loughby, Thos. Nichols.

George Moye. Geo. Washington.

Williams, Rigdon Blount. 40. J. T. Smith, John Martin. 14. E. C Carmon, R. Carman, S. Turnage.

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> Ellis Little. 27. Richmond Little, Stephen Candall, Matthew Moye. 28. Dennis Daniel, Peter Little,

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Silas Langley. Sharper Staten.

33. Sam Page, Austin Highsmith, W. Whitfield. 34. Henry Brown, Bryan Page,

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Williams, Sam Edwards. 38. E. P. Norris, David Atkinson, Frank Hines.

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nard, Israel Adams. ing, James Eborn.

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Moses Evans. 45. Fred Jenkins Jacob Forbes, J. D. Barhill. 46. J. R. Russell, Moses King.

T. A. Wilks. 48. Frank Smith, Nathan Chap-

49. Goo. Farmer. Willis Bar rett, Rufus Barrett.

50. Henry McLawhorn Thos. Rich, Edward Smith. 51. Anthony Simmons, Henry

52. Jordan Cox, Jordan Branch, Michael Wilson. 53. Isaac Cox, Fred Cannon, Jesse Brown.

54. J. J. Hathaway, Jones Gorham, Henry Mitchell. 55. Jacob Burney, Moses Cox, Henry Morris.

Three white and one colored district in which no names appear are left open to be considered at next meeting of Board. The old committees serve until their successors are appointed.

AS TO LIQUOR LICENSE.

islature Requires.

89. H. C. McGowan, McD. wishing to sell liquors under this be readily raised by direct tax- acle of integrity—the product of the toil of hundreds of busy house section, except manufacturers, ation upon the farm lands that brains through a hundred and 25. J. A. Stocks, B. F. Stocks.

90. Calcb Cannon, E. C. Carshall apply to the board of county commissioners for an order to
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traffic.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keep
fifty years, but the whole brilliant
results rests upon the simple de
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shall specify the particular build- willing to admit that the road, if 2. Nelson Dupree, Alex Coring in which the business carried constructive, may not be immeon under such license is to be diately profitable, which admis-3 Stanley Harriss, Chas. Coop- transacted. Every such applica- sion might be taken as a lingering tion shall be in writing, signed by gleam of common sense, were it John Pea the applicant and accompanied by the affidavit of six freehold- not coupled with the opinion that the reduction of rates to a min- that seemed calculated to reduce bottle free at John L. Wooten's ers, residents of the voting pre- imum is the chief desideratum some of the little frictions of life. cinct in which the applicant pro- and profit on the investment a poses to do business, all of secondary consideration. Such whom shall declare on oath that sublime faith in the willingness of 7. Harry Dupree, H. D. Moye, the applicant is a proper person the tax-payers of Kansas to be that they can be slid up and down to sell spirituous or malt liquors, burdened with a perennial debt without breaking the passengers prove to the Lousville paper that 8. Geo. Barrett, Leon Tyson, and that the building specified is on which the interest would largea suitable place for the business ly overbalance the compensating make them in such a way."

I were running the road I would make them in such a way."

Luion Wa wish our able Charles- Greenville 10 A.M. same days. 9. Aaron Spell, R. M. Peyton, to be carried on. Upon the filing advantages of cheaper rates could of such application and affidavit only be entertained by a Kansas this saucepan thinking of?" Wil- the board of county commission- crank; and yet there are cranks grumbles the cook. "He never so much of this kind of doctring. ers shall, without the exercise of amoung the farmers themselves had to work over a stove, or he It is very aggravating to our ene-37. C. M. Buck, E. S. Galloway, 11. David Peyton, Casar Vines, discretion, grant an order to the who hail this wild and visionary would have known how it ought mies at the North, very embarrass sheriff to issue such license, ex-scheme as foreshadowing the to have been fixed." 38. J. J. Tucker, A. B. Hudson, 12 Wiley Blount, Andrew Cox, cept in territory where the sale of dawn of the millennial era-

liquors is prohibited by law: Washington Post-13. Augustus Blount, Noah Provided, however, that the board satisfactory evidence that such applicant has been convicted or has been found to have confessed his guilt in a court of competent 16. T. W. Cox, James Nelson, jurisdiction of any violation of the laws of this State or any other 17. Dennis Blount, Slade Pierce, State regulating the sale of spiritnous liquors, or that the building 18. Bryan Mewborn, Isaac specified is without the limits of an incorporated town or city, or direct line from any church edifice

violated the laws of this State

not be revoked.

evidence of his or their convic- neck like a ruff. tion or such confession of such violation in a court of competent jurisdiction, revoke any license theretofore granted by them. 31. Nick Battle, Burt Staten, Upon complaint made as afore and laughed; and then he laid Sharper Staten. said the board of county commissioners shall forthwith summon such person, company or firm to appear before then at a given time within thirty days to show cause why such license and the

THE LATEST FOOL NOTIONS.

The habit of the crank is confined to no particular State or section. Unlike the American seal, whose animus revertendi invariably takes him back to his The Winnier has a Clear Gift of a Small original point of departure, ro matter how many thousand miles of ocean roll between, the crank has no fixed domicle. He is here, 41. Sifax Fleming, Geo. Moor- in large quantities: he is there, it everywhere, more or less; but it and you may see a way to do it. and Gov. Lewelling is easily at tive talent at large in this county, the head of the motly group.

at the forefront of the Kansas Claim Company proposes to 47. D. Bryant, Hymbrich movement for the construction of give. a railroad from Bismarck to Galveston at the public expense, by which he not only expects to reach the grain markets of the world at The idea is that an inventor must nominal rates, but to force all othe be a ratural genius, like Edison er railroads, whether running or Bell; that he must devote North or South or East or West, years to delving in complicated North or South or East or West, into speedy bankruptcy and a Government receivership, thereby receiving that ideal condition of the condition realizing that ideal condition of new device to a patentable degree mand its value in the market at Jas. L. Flenting. prosperity which waits upon gov- of perfection. This delasion the any time. ernment ownership and control company desires to dispel. It of the transportation lines of the pullic a clear comprehension of article in his daily work ought to

sending private capital ingloriously to the rear. Gov. Lewelling and his associate lunatics would much prefer to have the General Government Every person, company or firm equip, and operate the road can modern sewing-machine is a mir-

The Governor, it is stated, is

should laugh at his father until he (the boy) is 18 years of age at next convenient opportunity, put discuss it? It goes without saying least. Earlier than that it is not their ideas about ear windows, that the South believed in 1831 in

to eat his meals, and all because wealthy as the man who invented struggle. at Appointiox-unless he neglected the above rule of con- the iron umbrella ring, or the one duct. His farther takes great who patented the fifteen puzzles. A. 21. J. B. Hardee, Sam Davis, Anderson Robinson.

Anderson Robinson.

22. Jesse Taft, Abram Hardee, authorized within an incompany and about who was wrong, and while he may be such applicant; that the license and while he morning the pater was fussing around in an old silk hat and equally venerable greatcoat, pitchfork in hand, and while he morning the pater was fussing around in an old silk hat and equally venerable greatcoat, pitchfork in hand, and while he morning the pater was fussing around in an old silk hat and equally venerable greatcoat, pitchfork in hand, and while he morning the pater was fussing around in the pater w pride in a Hambletonian colt he Anderson Robinson.

22. Jesse Taft, Abram Hardee, authorized within an incorporated by the B. Gorham.

Such applicant; that the hoense and while he was working about the colt's heels the boy gave the animal its feed. The colt does it the simplest and most promise the simplest and most promise. 23. Samuel Chapman, Noah tion shall first be granted by the not allow any familiarities while ing invention, from a commercial authorities of such town or city; feeding, and when the old man, in point of view, the company will 24. Gray Artis, Carman Wilson, Provided, further. that the board a stooping position, backed up give twenty-five hundred dollars tions, and positively cares Piles, or no give twenty-five hundred dollars tions, and positively cares Piles, or no give twenty-five hundred dollars tions, and positively cares Piles, or no give twenty-five hundred dollars tions, and positively cares Piles, or no give twenty-five hundred dollars tions, and positively cares Piles, or no give twenty-five hundred dollars tions, and positively cares Piles, or no give twenty-five hundred dollars tions, and positively cares Piles, or no give twenty-five hundred dollars tions, and positively cares Piles, or no give twenty-five hundred dollars tions, and positively cares Piles, or no give twenty-five hundred dollars tions, and positively cares Piles, or no give twenty-five hundred dollars tions, and positively cares Piles, or no give twenty-five hundred dollars tions, and positively cares Piles, or no give twenty-five hundred dollars tions, and positively cares Piles, or no give twenty-five hundred dollars tions, and positively cares Piles, or no give twenty-five hundred dollars tions, and positively cares Piles, or no give twenty-five hundred dollars tions, and positively cares Piles, or no give twenty-five hundred dollars tions, and positively cares Piles, or no give twenty-five hundred dollars tions, and positively cares Piles, or no give twenty-five hundred dollars tions, and positively cares Piles, or no give twenty-five hundred dollars tions, and positively cares Piles, or no give twenty-five hundred dollars tions, and positively cares Piles, or no give twenty-five hundred dollars tions, and positively cares Piles, or no give twenty-five hundred dollars tions, and positively cares Piles, or no give twenty-five hundred dollars tions, and positively cares Piles, or no give twenty-five hundred dollars tions, and positively cares Piles, or no give twenty-five hundred dollars tions, and positively cares Piles, or no give twenty-five hundred d so near that the kick broke no resident of the county that any bones, but he was shot as from a person, company or firm holding catapult right through the clap-a license under this section has boards on one side of the barn. His head was driven through his regulating the sale of spirituous tile, and when he extricated himself from the splinters the rim of liquors, and upon satisfactory his headgear hung around his

He regarded the whole buisness as rough, and delivered an oration through his hat which the boy regarded as amusing The young-ester laughed. First he stood and over and hugged himself and still laughed. But when that de-voted father got clear from the wreckage he seized the nearest strap, and the boy has not smiled once since. The boy knows now that he is not big enough to laugh at his father.—Minneapolis Trionce since. The boy knows now valuable property to him. The place will be awarded by a jury consisting of three repatable pat-Mack order to issue the same should

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sed without further thought.

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President Cleveland has called an extra session of Congress to meet on the 7th of August. This ed until a few days ago. . The excial question and it is believed that they have a plan already matured to submit to Congress when it assembles that will give the desired relief. It is thought that the may be put in operation that will change almost instantly the financial system of this government.

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The people are to be congratulated for the success of these meetings and he was assured of the fact that many men who are drawing disability pensions are that they recognize this largest for the gress will meet the emergency with a repeal of the Sherman law."

Investigation, and any other sort of legislation, and any other sort of legislation, and any other sort of legislation would be much worse that time Secretary. To him the teachers are largely indebted for the success of these meetings and he was assured of the fact that many men who are drawing disability pensions are that they recognize this largest and he was assured of the success of these meetings and he was assured of the Sherman law." be a necessity until some measure The people are to be congratulated just now upon the fact that disability pensions are diving in Soldiers Homes without they have such statesmen as President Cleveland and Secretary

The people are to be congratulated drawing disability pensions are that they recognize this by the living in Soldiers Homes without cost to themselves and are earning regular wages for the perfect of the perfect of the fact that many men who are and he was assured of the fact that they recognize this by the living in Soldiers Homes without cost to themselves and are earning regular wages for the perfect of the fact that many men who are that they recognize this by the living in Soldiers Homes without cost to themselves and are earning regular wages for the perfect of the fact that they recognize this by the living in Soldiers Homes without cost to themselves and are earning regular wages for the perfect of the fact that they recognize this by the living in Soldiers Homes without cost to themselves and are earning regular wages for the perfect of the fact that many men who are the fact that many men was assured of the fact that they recognize this by the living in Soldiers Homes without cost to themselves and are earning regular wages for the perfect of the fact that many men was assured of the fact that they recognize this by the living in Soldiers Homes without cost to themselves and are earning the fact that many men was assured of the fact that they recognize this by the fact that well founded.

Hanover are just as gulity of robbing depositors, and should be alike to the taxpayer and the old punished just as severely, as were soldier." any other thief who is caught.

The Raleigh morning papers have effected the consolidation such as these have no business german on Thursday night was in that has been in contemplation on "a roll of honor." for several weeks, and the result is a sheet bearing the tripple head News - Observer - Chronicle, which serves as a reminder of the the corner stone of the U. S. Capthree morning papers that have in late years existed there. Capt. the Control of S. A. Ashe continues as editor-in- have his hands full about the No one who loves the surf can chief and Mr. Greek O. Andrews date of the celebration—Septemis local editor. The paper is all ber 18—he told the committee from 40 clock until night the beach right, and with only one morning daily at the Capital we may hope for one that will be a credit to the that he could not comply with their request, but would gladly make a short speech introducing lightful pleasure. We had the honor of being one of a party of whole State. But what a trial the man they selected to deliver the oration.

To-day closes the fiscal year, and while the financial condition of the Government is not all that could be asked for it is very the numerous items that will be much better than there was any six months ago for the party.

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Chronicle.

A committee of the negro residents of James City, now appeals to the people of the state for money enough to purchase lands to found a town. They state that to found a town. They state that the owner of the James City lands will not sell to them.

good reason six months ago, for expecting that it would be at this time. In fact there were abundant reasons six months ago for the fear that, instead of the comfortable cash balance on hand, the debted to the estate to make immediate most desirable place to spend the summer. We noticed parties coming from a single morning's fishing from a single morning's fishing from a single morning's fishing with as high as 400 or 500 of the finny tribe and it wasn't a Admr. of J. W. S. Tyson.

Notice to Creditors.

Having duly qualified before the Suclass success in giving sails as he class success in giving sails as he has been in all his undertakings.

The fine opportunities for fishing come in for their share of credit in making Morehead the most desirable place to spend the summer. We noticed parties coming from a single morning's fishing with as high as 400 or 500 of the finny tribe and it wasn't a Admr. of J. W. S. Tyson.

Governor Atgeld, of Illinois, has pardoned out of the penitentiary the anarchists that were convicted at the Haymarket riot. He goes farther and criticises sharply the court and judge in which they were convicted. His conduct is very much condemned, and it seems justly so. He is accused of having been bribed to do this before his election by the consequence his sympathies are

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

meet on the 7th of August. This is earlier than many had expected and it is said that the conclusion to call it this early was not reached until a few days ago. The expected and it is said that the conclusion to call it this early was not reached until a few days ago. The expected and it is said that the conclusion to call it this early was not reached until a few days ago. The expected and it is said that the conclusion to call it this early was not reached up or renewed as saved for the last and no one who was present at the musical content and it is said that the conclusion of President Cleveland making lecture on Thursday night, and lectur cessive stringency of the money as exceedingly slim it was in these meetings of the teachers Atlantic Hotel and when you re-

session of Congress earlier than threatening aspect to business justified the issuing of the call for the assembling of Congress. The people may rest assured that the present administration will use every endeavor to obviate the troubles session of Congress earlier than September, a gentleman who had a long conversation with the President on the subject says:

"The President thinks, and I agree with him, that instead of being a reason for an earlier session, the action of the Government of Great Britain in stopping deavor to obviate the troubles."

I large as usual, but we hazzard nothing in saying that the Assembly never had a more pleasant or satisfactory meeting. This was due in a very large measure to the accommodations received to the accommodations received at the hands of Mr. B. L. Perry the princely proprietor of the Duke, Mr. R. L. Carr, Mr. C. F. Atlantic hotel. No man who has a long conversation with the president on the subject says: to the accommodations received to the accommodations received at the hands of Mr. B. L. Perry the princely proprietor of the Duke, Mr. R. L. Carr, Mr. C. F. Atlantic hotel. No man who has a long conversation with the present adaptive more present and the present and the present adaptive more present and the present adaptive deavor to obviate the troubles that are liable to come upon us in the coinage of silver on private run this hotel since the teachers account in India, furnishes one of have been meeting there has ever consequence of the bad laws the strongest reasons against an been so careful, so painstaking, Opinion of the President's Proclamawhich are upon our statute books and which Mr. Cleveland says and which Mr. Cleveland says must be executed until they are stroke of the pen the market for his stay the most pleasant of his repealed. He and Mr. Carlisle about one-third of the world's sillife, and no man has ever been so have been much in consultation recently in reference to the financial constitution and it is believed. If Congress were to be called to information upon this subject tire satisfaction with the manage-which by the middle of Septemment from the proprietor down to ber can easily be obtained, infor- the most menial servant. repeal or at least the suspension of the Sherman silver law will ligent and beneficial financial ed President, and Col. Eugene

President Cleveland and Secretary formance of manual labor. Fur- B. Denson made the presentather investigation snows that, copt in the cases of those who day pensions under the act of 1890, nothing can be done to prevent a continuance of this practice without new legislation. "It is evident that the whole system of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws, "remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws, "remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws, "remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws, "remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws, "remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws, "remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws, "remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws, "remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws, "remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws, "remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws, "remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws, "remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws, "remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws, "remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws, "remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws, "remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws, "remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws, "remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws, "remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws, "remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws, "remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws, "remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws, "remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws, "remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws, "remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws, "remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws, "remarked a of pension laws," remarked a of pension laws, "remarked a of pension laws," remarked Carlisle at the helm. But for this ther investigation shows that, ex- tion speech and Col. Harrell's acfears for serious trouble would he cept in the cases of those who ceptance was tender and touching situation will be improved some followed the failure of the Bank is evident that the whole system something in reference to the of New Hanover show the officers of pension laws," remarked a many attractions in and around to be entirely responsible for Union soldier, "are faulty and in lead so many people to Morewrecking the institution. It has need of a thorough revision, but head. come to light that the officers and directors and their relatives ab courage of Congress to make that ducements for this season is the sorbed more than \$500,000 of the revision. Pensions have been Management of the Atlantic Housed as capital so long by demafunds of the bank. One firm borrowed \$129,000 on a mortgage will have to be educated on the subject before the pressure upon covering property that is not subject before the pressure upon are given only for the purpose of worth \$30,000. Another party ob tained \$125,000 without giving to compel action. The prelimican be made in reference to More—"1 think the procla tained \$125,000 without giving any security whatever, and in work are being taken by the adother instances large sums were ministration in its endeavors to comfort and pleasure of every put out very carelessly. It is not clear the roll of illegal pension- guest is carefully looked to by thought that the bank will be ers. Later, the revision of the every person in the management, able to pay more than 20 or 25 laws will come in answer to a public demand in which thouscents on the dollar. If all that is ands of old soldiers will join, in- A trip down there will convince being made public is true, those deed, many of them have already you that this is not fulsome flatin charge of the Bank of New done so. As soon as pensions

Cross and White, the notorious Among the fraudulent pension- from Augusta, Ga., furnishes the nor foe to silver, but what I want Raleigh bank wreckers of a few ers whose dropping from the roll music and it is conceded on all is some measure to relieve the years ago. This way of taking the people's money on deposit was officially approved this week the hands that it is superior to any former seasons at Morehead. It the people's money on deposit and then stealing it should be put a stop to, and those who steal it should be imprisoned just like were eleven men shown by the former seasons at Morehead. It records of the War Department is useless to say that the ball to have been deserters and who are still deserters at large, one it should be imprisoned just like man who never was in the army dance knows this, and those who steal is useless to say that the ball of the tax on State banks would go far toward helping us in the South." it should be imprisoned just like man who never was in the army dance knows this, and those who at all, several women who contintinued to draw widow's pensions after they had married again, and one notorious prostitute. Surely represented along this work who continued to draw widow's pensions ing every night last week fully realized it. Greenville was well argumentative mood. He agreed

clippled from the News-Observer-good reason six months ago, for chaperons of the party. All chronicle.

MOREHEAD CTTY.

THE TEACHERS' ASSEMBLY.

sotes of the Socialist party. The action will probably turn the State over to the Republicans again at the next election. It is claimed that he is a foreigner claimed that he is a foreigner trouble to decide. The first improvement to the soul inspiring music, and the witty however, is to go however, is to go however, and the witty however to the soul inspiring music, and the witty however and the soul inspiring music, and the witty however and the soul inspiring music, and the witty however and the soul inspiring music, and the witty however and the soul inspiring music, and the witty however and the soul inspiring music, and the witty however and the soul inspiring music, and the witty however and the soul inspiring music, and the witty however and the soul inspiring music, and the witty however and the soul inspiring music, and the witty however and the soul inspiring music, and the witty however and the soul inspiring music, and the witty however and the soul inspiring music, and the witty however and the soul inspiring music, and the witty however and the soul inspiring music, and the witty however and the soul inspiring music, and the witty however and the soul inspiring music, and the witty however and the soul inspiring music, and the soul inspiring music, and the witty however and the soul inspiring music, and the witty however and the soul inspiring music, and the witty however and the soul inspiring music, and the soul inspiring music, and the soul inspiring music and the soul inspiring mu that he has ever been naturalized. where every true lover of pleas-His father was a Prussian and in ure and comfort goes—to More- all incident to each of these sails head City, the Summer Capital The Greenville party had the not alone of North Carolina but pleasure of being of the number

able to retain what they gained in after trying various places have made this their summer home. Washington D.C., July 1, 1893.
Both ends of the capitol building are in the hands of a small army of workmen who are putting everything in ship-shape for the extra session of Congress.

Everything is being overhauled and freshered up or renewed as and freshered up or renewed as a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last week charges the the hapthe saved for the last week charges that composed these charming occasions. But for the last and dreaded monster in your office, the waste basket, we must pass over many things of which we would like to write and a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and no one who is a saved for the last and and freshened up or renewed as saved for the last and no one who sion than September is regarded day night, could fail to see that courteous management of

meet within three or four weeks from the lips of any man or any it would necessarily lack much woman, but on the contrary enmen breathe freer when they see

egislation, and any other sort of Harrell was re-elected for the people have confidence that Con-

lancing. Bearden's Orchestra much easier. I am neither friend President Cleveland was asked our town, and we detract nothing by the committee in charge of the from the beauty, charms, grace

ood day for fishing either.
The last but by no means the Senator Ransom cordially ap least important of the Lany attractions of this attractive place that we shall mention is the elegant sailing in which so many intives in the city do not relish the The Atlantic Hotel—The Music and Dancing—Surf Bathing—Big Fish.

ing—Delightful Sailing—Green—
ville People.

When old Sol reaches the summer solstice so many of his rays strike every square inch of our cornoral surface that we are incornoral surfa tives in the city do not relish the early session. The latter say the repeal of the Sherman law should of the tax on State bank issues. The former also believes in money bottomed on the revenue of the country. Mr. Bower contends that the repeal of the Sherman act necessitates, in the nature of the case, a measure providing means to replace the contraction it will cause.-Washington Special to Charlotte Observer.

of the whole South.

Following this inclination we did not select a better man for Governor, and by so doing be Governor, and by so doing be able to retain what they gained in

They seem to be having considerable of a rumpus over the They have a handsome building of Greenville compli-of their own, nicely fitted up mentary to Miss Estelle Williams The State had \$15,000 or with all the modern conveniences of the same place. Mrs. Higgs of an Assembly room. In this and Mrs. Ragsdale were the deposit there.

ing her stay of a week. The second was given by Mayor J. L.

The colored teachers of the county market and the threatened financial panic hastened his action.

Mr. Cleveland has been very vigalent since the suspension of the free coinage of silver in India by the British government and was the British government and was first believed.

Mr. British government and was first believed as early as the latter part of July in case the President should change his mind.

Speaking of calling the extra fully persuaded that the present session of Congress earlier than September, a gentleman who had so that everything which do and ought to attract a large part of North Carolina to these meetings of the teachers at Morehead are intellectual feasts which do and ought to attract a large part of North Carolina to these meetings. Owing to the fact that a large party of the fact that a large party of the teachers are to go to the World's Speaking of calling the extra session of Congress earlier than September, a gentleman who had nothing in saving that the Assistance of the teachers at Morehead are intellectual feasts throught best to rush the work at Morehead are intellectual feasts which do and ought to attract a large part of North Carolina to these meetings of the teachers at Morehead are intellectual feasts which do and ought to attract a large part of North Carolina to these meetings of the teachers at Morehead are intellectual feasts which do and ought to attract a large part of North Carolina to these meetings of the teachers at Morehead are intellectual feasts which do and ought to attract a large part of North Carolina to these meetings of the teachers at Morehead are intellectual feasts which do and ought to attract a large part of North Carolina to the went the number at the opening Monday was forty-seven, later arrivals considerably in the Court House this week. The have written and what I have reserved.

We noticed present from Greenville and vicinity during the carbon the fact that a large part of North Carolina to the court House this turn you will say amen to all I have mriting the turn you will say amen t are holding a very successful institute studies every day and an entertainment at night. The exercises Monday night consisted of declamations, recitations, readings and an address by Prof. II. H. Bell. The institute will close with a



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A CARD.

I am now prepared to treat successfully "Tetter" of the feet from which arises the exceedingly unpleasant odor with which many are afflicted and which i so annoying to them and those with grave one, but the present agitation would have settled itself in a little while, and with time to think the matter over Congressmen would have come together is set to se vices can be secured by calling at my shop or it will give me pleasure to serve you at your homes whenever notified in any way. This treatment will obviate the necessity of almost daily bathing

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Chapel Hill, N. C.

Notice.

SUPERIOR COURT-PITT COUNTY. L. C. Latham, Harry Skinner and A money-lenders, and I for one don't intend to help them this time," saidhe. Mr. Grady who is a staunch State's rights man, fur-

thermore contended that if Congress should demonetize silver the States had the right, under the Constitution, to remonetize it, and he predicted that this would happen.

Charlotte Manning, executrix of John A. Manning, Sr.. John A. Manning, Jr., W. A. Manning, W. D. Manning, W. C. Manning, E. D. Manning, B. 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.

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Mrs. Georgia Pearce,

W. H. R.

In speaking of the President's

action in calling an extra session

Assistant Secretary Sims, of Mis

sissippi, Acting Secretary of the

"There can be no doubt of

course, of the wisdom of the Pres

ident's action. Even the silver

his firm hand on the throttle, and

contemplate the wreck of their

hopes for higher priced silver, which has recently occurred. The

by following the President's lead

was wise. It will be indorsed by

the country. The financial situ-

ation demanded an extra session

"I think the proclamation pre

mature," declared Capt. Alexan-

der, of the Sixth North Carolina district, "and the pressure which

brought it about was all one sided.

We could have repealed the Sher-

man law last session if some compromise measure could have been

agreed upon. The situation is a

call for an extra session was a lit-

tle previous, and thought that

there was no occasion for hurry

or alarm. Furthermore, although

no friend of the Sherman law,

which he characterized as a "sham," he did not believe that it

was entirely responsible for the panic. "What we need in North

have had too much law-making in favor of the bondholders and

money-lenders, and I for one

a staunch State's rights man, fur-thermore contended that if Con-

Notice to Creditors.

Carolina is more money.

Prof. J. S. Brown, of Grifton, is principal instructor and C. M. A. Dawson is secretary. They have drill in different merry festival and oration in the Opera House Fridry night. Very handsome invitations to this closing entertainment have been printed and sent out.



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I take pleasure in recommending these m

would only keep Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Fills at hand as we do, much sickness and suf-fering would be prevented." MRs. L. TOWNS-END, Rising Sun, Delaware. Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and emciently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

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ALFRED CULLEY.

and Mary Whitfield 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 town of Greenville, on or before the 27th day of July 1893, and file the evidences of their claims.

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



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ship, about 6 miles from Pactolus,35 acres cleared, part of the Singletary tract 6. Part of the Noah Joyner farm, 278 acres, adjoining the town of Marlboro, elegibly located in an improving section and can be made a valuable farm. 7. A small farm of about 50 acres dian Well Swamp, with house, etc., for merly owned by Guilford (ox.

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SUPERIOR COURT, )

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.

Notice.

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

of their claims..

This the 17th day of May, 1893.

E. A. MOYE,

Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt Co.

For Malaria, Liver Trouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IKON BITTERS

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

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

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

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

# HIGGS BROS



BRIGHT SPARKS

Just received a car load Sheet Iron for Pobacco Flues . S. E. Pender & Co.

Mis. W. R. Whichard sent the editor a basket of very fine apples on Monday, for which the entire force return thanks-Best Butter in town kept on ice at

Shelburn's.

people here yesterday to celebrate the this and adjoining counties. We would 4th. The band played, the folks parad-like to have every one who sees a copy and three of these were known to have ed and had a gool time generally.

Fruit Jars Cheap at the Old Brick

Saturday and Sunday both threatened sprinkles left behind. On Monday we of doing so on that day. had a delightful rain.

Just received a car load Sheet Iron for Tobacco Flues. S. E. Pender & Co.

Mr. S. I. Fleming, living near Great Swamp comes forward with this record on Irish potatoes: Planted five barrels. shipped one hundred and eighty-three.

The Best Flour on earth \$4.50 at the

Old Brick Store.

The policeman ought to enforce t e ordinance which prohibits crowds gathering on the sidewalks and obstructing them. On Saturdays and public days

Received to-day fresh N. C. Moun tain Butter at 30 cents per pound at the and wait for the moon to rise. Old Brick Store.

tion just now and there is not much most scorched off of us? This section sickness in the community. Our peofor a week has been in the midst of a fined one dollar and cost. ple should continue on guard, however, regular sea breeze temperature, with and keep their premises well cleaned BUY YOUR SHIRTS-and ties from just grand.

300 PAIRS SAMPLE PANTS-and over age and rebuilding the abutment. alls from 35 cents up, at Higgs Bros.

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

### THE REFLECTOR.

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 him self shall give as a matter of news Notices of church and society and all other entertainments from which rev-

enue is to be derived will be charged or at the rate of five cents a line.

## Local Reflections.

The 4th has come and gone. The cool nights made cotton a little day in town.

A crowd will go from here to Ocracoke

Hot weather games-dominoes and checkers are in vogue.

Five each of Saturday, Sunday and Monday in this month.

The postoffice at Parmele has nade a money order offic. Peaches coming in market now are

much finer than the early ones. Two good papers and a watch for \$2. 80. Read about this great offer or

A boy on the street with a young fox vesterday morning was the admiration of every boy in town.

Two colored boys went to sleep on a ailroad track near Durham, There was a double funeral next day. Did you fail to list your property for

taxation? If so there will be some additional cost for the neglect. How would a game of ball between

Get up sides and call a game. Some of the nicest apples we have seen this season were brought us Monday by Mr. J. B. Little, of Pactolus.

Mr. W. H. Harrington has torn down the old stables on Fourth street and rebuilding on a larger and better scale. Dr. J. B. Cheshire, of Tarboro was elected assistant Bishop by the Episcopal Convention in Raleigh last week.

Moses King, colored, is building two iouses on property recently purchased from Mr. Forbes, near the tobacco wareouses on ninth street.

I'wo Raleigh boys had a difficulty the other day, and one seriously stabbed the other with a knife. The wounded boy is a son of Judge Whitaker. The law requires the listing of purchase

axes during the first ten days of July. Merchants should be looking after this four of those days have gone. The third party campaign was formal-

y opened in Pitt yesterday. Maryann Butler held a love feast with the leaders in the upper part of the county.

changed Monday and going north it do not engage in it. now passes Greenville at 9:45 A. M. The Alliance Pays the Freight. instead of at 12 o'clock as during the trucking season.

There was a big gathering of colored the REFLECTOR to-day are sent out in this and adjoining counties. We would down there tells us that his audience by

The Board of County Commissioners would say. We had hoped to receive a will hold a special meeting next Mon- synopsis of the grand effort. day to hear complaints of excessive valto give this immediate section rain, but uation, and to allow all persons who both days passed with only light have failed to list taxes an opportunity

which he said his children had gathered joyed it fully. The excursion was ungood man, and he raises a June apple that is hard to beat.

A colored youth walked into the RE-FLECTOR office yesterday and enquired Busy Day. if we had any single-barrel guns. The devil told him this shop couldn't run on the ordinary first Monday. The County one barrel—all our guns had two barrels | Commissioners and Board of Education andwere loaded for bear.

were out Sunday night. Our people the Commissioners, and the Colored ought to have had lighted lamps to have Teachers' Institute began its session returned home by, as they could not All together made matters look a bit afford to stay at church until midnight animated around the Court House.

Who was it said the summer was going Greenville is in good sanitary coudi- to be so hot that the hide would be althe days not over warm and the nights

An exchange tells of a man who once

force of hands repairing the dam- shape.

Mr. S. R. Ross, of Carolina township was in town Thursday and told us he had shipped 1100 barrels of potatoes.

Miss Annie Randolph has gone to Grif-

Miss Mary Setzer, of Wilson, is iting Mrs. C. W. Priddy.

Mrs. Georgia Pearce has moved in the Patrick house on Fourth street. Dr. D. L. James and Mr. R. L. Carr

pent part of last week at Morehead. We are glad to see Mr. Alfred Forbe s able to be up from his recent sickness. Miss Bettie Grimsley, of Snow Hill, is visiting Misses Lillie and Myrtle

Mr. F. C. Harding returned home last week from a visit to relatives at John-

Mr. W. H. Long returned Saturday from a visit to his boyhood home in

Prof. F. P. Hobgood, President of the Oxford Femule Seminary, spent yester-

Mr. J. C. Caddell, representing the Biblical Recorder of Raleigh, spent two

days here the past week. Mr. A. J. Outterbridge has moved into the new Bernard house on corner of

Second and Evans streets. Prof. John Duckett, of Hamilton, ame down Saturday evening to spend

a few days with friends here. Miss Estelle Williams went to More head Thursday and returned with the Greenville party on Saturday.

Mr. M. N. Hales and wife and Miss Georgie Duke returned Saturday from a two weeks trip to Morehead.

Mr. E. O. McGowan has just returned nome from a trip through the upper tcbacco counties selling furnaces.

Mrs. Delphia Quinerly, of Grifton, was here part of last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. King. Misses Annie and Sarah Harding, of

with the fami'y of Maj. H. Harding. Miss Patt Skinner, who has been spending some time with friends and expecting to sell any goods ought to relatives in Hertford, retured home last have an advertisement.

the professional men and merchants do? Miss Cora Andrews, of Bethel, and Miss Ella Howard, of Hamilton, were visiting Mrs. D. E. House, at House,

> home last week from their visit to the ness. He left town about noon to go World's Fair, and give delightful acounts of their trip.

Mr. J. E. McCraw, of Littleton, who came and went with the Greenville party to Morehead, is spending a few days with Dr. D. L. James. Mr. E. E. Hilliard, editor of the Scot-

just ordered a new dress of type for his to the home of his brother-in-law, Capt. Miss Lissic Moore went so William-

Pool, who is very sick with typhoid hope he may soon entirely recover. fever. Dr. O'Hagan was summoned by wire to see Miss Pool, on Saturday.

Eggs-traordinary.

Mr. R. A. Willoughby, of Beaver Dam of Chicod, Monday. The storm only a great deal more money in eggs than covered a small area and was severest at there is in raising cotton. Looking The schedule of the freight train was the wonder is that more of our farmers

The Rev. J. T. B. Hoover, a third party missionary, addressed a fragment gone just o t of curiosity to see what he

On the Tar.

There was a moonlight excursion Skinner and Miss Bessie Jarvis, and the proceeds for the benefit of the Episcopal

Monday was a busier day here than were both in session, the List Takers from the several townships of the coun-Where was Moses when the lights ty were here to turn over their lists to

> Mayor's Court. The following cases were tried before the Mayor's Court the past week. W. N. M. Hammond, intoxication,

> Redmond Forbes, intoxication, fined one dollar and cost.

> L. C. Smith and J. T. Evans, affray, Smith fined three dollars and cost.

Cotton Crop. Farmers are reporting the cotton crop the poorest for a number of years. Mr. Taxes --- Special Notice R. R. Cotten and Mr. J. R. Warren, Pender is turning out a large lot of tobacco flues.

LAND PLASTER FOR PEANUTS.—I have just received a cargo of fresh ground Land Plaster to top dress Peanuts. Can fill orders promptly:

F. S. ROYSTER, Tarboro, N. C.

Notice To Teachers.—The next regular examination for the teachers of Pitt County will be held on Thursday and Friday, July 13 and 14, 1893. The whites on Thursday and colored on Friday.

G. B. KING, Supt.

He is much pleased with his trucking experience and says he is going to try his hand on several different crops.

Good Crop.

Mr. B. F. Patrick was telling us something about his crop Monday evening. He has about twenty acres in tobacco that he is not afraid to compare with any in the county. Some of the purpose of revising the tax list and valuations reported to them for said year.

All persons who object to the valuation of tax charged against them are here? year some of the very finest plants that have been marked for seed are of the Eastern Pride variety. He also has the best cotton that is to be found anywhere near town. both of the Falkland section, say the of Con mi

The party that returned from More-head last Saturday speaks very kindly of the courtesy of Mr. E. Borden, Supt.

of W. & W. R. R., in holding the local freight at Kinston that morn arrive home that day. This has been do e several times recently for the acmmodation of the travelling public and speaks well for the management of

Marriage Licenses, During the month of June Register of

Deeds H. Harding issued marriage licenses to only seven couples as follows: WHITE-B. J. Loftin and Martha Jane Dudley, Jenness Morrill and Lily Mayo.

COLORED-Handy Andrews and Cha ity Albritton, William Little and Martha Jones, Guy Turnage and Annie Austin Charles Williams and Dora Wilkes, Jim Williams and Louvenia Dudley.

Installation. Greenville Lodge A. F. & A. M. irtalled officers at their meeting Monday

ight. The new officers are : W. M. King, W. M. H. Harding, S. W. J. W. Smith, J. W. Zeno Moore, S. D. B. F. Sugg, J. D. J. L. Sugg, Sec. W. S. Rawls, Treas. J. S. C. Benjamin, Tiler.

We have turned the half mile post and started upon the last half of the year now, and many of the business men are already casting looks ahead to the fall work. In making plans no one should overlook the importance of liberal advertising. Already some have intimated to the REFLECTOR that they will want a large space during the fall, and those who want to secure special sitions should not delay about making contracts. The fall business is Johnsons Mills, spent part of last week going to be good and the man who does the hustling a lyertising is the one who will get the trade. Every man or firm

Stricken With Appoplexy.

Mr. Samuel Cory, a successful merchant and farmer living about seven miles from Greenville, was s ricken with appioplexy Monday. He was in Misses Nannie and Ella King returned town that morning attending to busihome. A short while afterward another gentlemen going the same road found Mr. Cory's horse standing at the stock law gate and he was lying upon the ground in an unconscious condition. Mr. B. F. Patrick living near by was notified, Mr. Cory was taken into his house and Dr. O'Hagan was semm and Neck Democrat, was in town Mon- who pronounced it a very serious case. day and yesterday. He tells us he has In the afternoon Mr. Cory was brought C. A. White. He had regained consciousness vesterday morning and his ston, Monday, to attend Miss Lou Allie | condition reported more favorable. We

Mrs. V. L. Pendleton. It is with much regret that we learn Her many friends here hope for her that Mrs. V. L. Pendleton, who has taught the female school here for the past year, will leave us this fall. She has been offered and has accepted an told us Saturday that in five mouths he admirable position in Hollin's Institute, We learn that a hail storm did much has sold 651 dozen eggs and received Va , and will be present at the opening damage on the farm of Mr. T. C. Caunon, \$79.75 for them. He finds that there is of the next session. Mrs. Pendleton on autire estisfaction here an we believe the whole town will regret after poultry is light pleasant work, and very much that she has been induced by a superior offer to go elsewhere. Her place here will be hard to fill. Mrs. Pendleton is one of the most accomplished and intellectual ladies of the South. Her opportunities have been good and none of them have been al lowed to pass unimproved. In addition to a fine education both of head and heart she has traveled extensively and is thoroughly fitted to fill any position to which she may aspire. She goes to one of the finest schools in the South, and vet we do not hesitate to say that even this school is fortunate, and is to be congratulated upon having secured the services of so estimable, accomdown the river Monday night on the plished and sweet Christian woman as steamer Myers. There was not much Mrs. Pendleton. Our loss is Hollin's Elder Alfred Ross brought the RE | moon until quite late, but the night Institute's gain, and it may be wise, as FLECTOR a sack yesterday of fine apples was pleasant and those who went en- she will there exercise her beneficent and benign influence upon a much for the editor. Uncle Alfred is a mighty der the management of Mrs. Charles larger number of girls than she could possibly do here. We learn that she will turn her school here over to a very accomplished lady that she can hear ily recommend for the position, and this will go allong way towards inspiring confidence in her successor, and insure

## her a large share of the patronage.

Notice to Creditors. Having duly qualified before the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt county as administrator of Samuel Moore, 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 17th day of June 1894, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

of recovery.
This 17th day of June, 1893.
J. N. MOORE,

Admr. of Samuel Moore Administrators Sale.

The Reflector believes some person could do a profitable business here by arranging a bath house where either hot or cold baths could be had. Who will try it?

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

The heavy rains a few weeks ago washed out the abutment at the foot of Washington street and cut away about half of the street infavor of Greenville.

The Reflector believes some person could be had. Who where either hot or cold baths could be had. Who will try it?

The mean that will demand general attention is the encampment of the first and second regiments of the State Guard which begins next Thursday, 13th. The Pitt County Rifles have not away about half of the street intersection, making an ugly gully there. The street committee have a force of hands repairing the dam
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The mean Tat, Elma Tat, Lena Tat, the undersigned will expose for sale before the Court House Door in Creenville on Monday the 7th day of Agust 1893, one tract of land adjoining the large whereon and known as the place whereon the lattention is the encampment of the first and second regiments of the State Guard which begins next Thursday, 13th. The Pitt County Rifles have not received their new uniforms yet but expect them to arrive next Monday. The company will drill and put in a good that of the street intersection, making an ugly gully there. The street committee have a force of hands repairing the dam-By virtue of an order of the Superior

Terms of sale cash.

ALLEN WARKEN,

Admr. D. B. N., of John S. Taft.

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time past has been on various is comparatively nothing. Virginia markets, returned to

finest flavor and the prottiest color gether. men are thinking of it.

substantial farmer on the culti- ed on these topics. vation of tobacco.

farmers' tobacco.

VILLE SECTION.

the Warehouse Floor," as outlined | consumed at home. cessful and practical farmers, we subject we will give first, owing to our limited time and space it is utterly impossible for us to give the experience of more than one or two men in each locality that we visit. We would be glad to write up the ideas of every man that has made tobacco to select a good man in each locality whose ideas are progressive and worthy of study. With this introduction we invite your attention to Farmville township and present to you the opinions of one of that section's most successful young agriculturists. Mr.

W. R. Horne. But before going further it would be well to say for the beneis very fine indeed considering the excessive rainy weather that has been so abundant in that especial PREPARATION OF FIELD FOR TORACCO. charming grace, and is as much read new rises, and now falls, the from now on he will make an av- it we asked? erage crop. We had not gone I select rested land and break

Greenville with his family last made our way toward the house settings when I can. When we reached the barn vard, he told Grady, his shepherd dog, Work has already commenced to go down in the pasture and I begin plowing by barring off on the Greenville prize houses. bring up the cows, and with a with a turn plow close and shal-Mr. W. T. Godwin has contracted bound Grady was off to look for low. A great many people plow to build both houses. They will the stock. In a few minutes we be 40 x 80 feet with four floors. heard him barking furiously and because when it is young the Mr. R. W. Royster has manu- looking down the lane saw him tactured smoking tobacco here in coming running from one to the in the ground and hence it does Greenville that really has the other so as to keep them all to- no good, besides by plowing

On last Saturday evening lane from his barn yard to the know that it is in an unhealthy Messrs R. L. Griffin, W. H. Port- run of the creek and fencing in condition and I take off the mould er, G. M. Tucker, W. W. Tucker the entire low grounds for a pas- boards and plow just as deep as and numbers of others who have ture. He expects to get some the eastern pride tobacco planted kind of water proof grass for the can get to the tobacco. This told that their crop of tobacco land that overflows and will plant prevents buttoning too early. It was just as good as they would orchard grass and clover or some stirs the manure close to the ask for. Mr. G. M. Tucker we kind of good grazing grass on his roots and when the tobacco starts are told has the finest crop in the county and will commence curing of this lane he intends planting a of rich mellow dirt for the roots to work to grow in and hence the original on each side of the lane near the growth is started. This in my Wilson is out in a flaming card creek there is a considerable hill showing the advantages of the that is not very good corn or to buttoning, or rather it has been Wilson market. It says Wilson bacco land, he says he is going my experience. In plowing tois full of excitement over the to plant an orchard of Japan bacco I am governed altogether large warehouse that is being Chestnuts and plum. He already by the seasons. I always plow built for Cozart. Washington & has a thriving mulbery orchard after a hard rain even if I have Pace. Of course they expect to near the mouth of the lane. With just plowed it before. The roots tobacco foat Pitt Countians are divided up and his orehard of alive to their interest and watch mulbery, plum and chestnut, he ing the slow but certain steps that says he will raise fine bred hogs. buttoned. I then put a fairly Greenville is taking to handle her cows, and horses. Mr. Horne is good hill with the hoes to every and intensive cultivation of land, A LETTER FROM THE FARM. that is plant less and manure and unless this hill is made they better. He is a convert also to have nothing to grow in. the diversified crop system and In writing these letters on the thinks that every farmer ought subject "From the Plant Bed to to try to raise everything that is

and how he made it? He said people. we asked this where he generically be ally sold and he said at different places. He had sold some in Greenville, in Rocky Mount and lop), and before he kicks. Before fit of those who do not know the and every six weeks he took them in other places, but said Green-kicking, too, a horse usually tucks that it is high, dry, with pine the placed these barrels away some had rather sell in Greenville and little. When you observe any of that it is high, dry, with pine the principal primitive growth. Mr. Horne's farm lies on the South side of Contentnea Croek about one mile from Farmyille and very well represents the soil of this sec-plants that he has ever used, fish Mr. Horne is the proud posses- wheels jolt over them; avoid the tion. About 6 o'clock Thursday scrap guano not excepted. He sor of an elegantly furnished and mud holes and places where the goevening we drove up to his home and notwithstanding it was getting late we unharnessed the horse, turned him in his lawn to of it is, it costs nothing except a a wife indeed, in truth and in this lawn to like a common mistake to think graze and soon found ourselves in the tobacco field. His tobacco little time once a week. Mr. Horne says the best money spent cows, her chickens and tobacco ly on the level. On such a road he

been so abundant in that especial PREPARATION OF FIELD FOR TOLLACCO. Charming grace, and is as much weight is taken off him at times, and section, and Mr. Horne is impress What kind of land do you prefer at ease in the parlor at the piano he has a chance to recover his wind ed that if seasons are regular and when do you begin preparing as in the kitchen at the churns, and rest his muscles. As between

very far before he gave me a it deep and thoroughly in Nopointer. Walking up to the sum- vember and in the last of Janmit of a hill in his tobacco he nary or first of February I lay off asked if we could tell any differ- my rows and put in my stable ence in the looks of the tobacco manure about 100 bushels to the in front of us. We noticed that acre and on this I make a list on the slant of the hill where the which only leaves a very narrow soil had been washed consider strip unbroken the second time. able by the rains for a number of Just before my plants are ready their vernal tentage and gurgling serve this rule. Be careful, howyears that nothing was left except for setting I take a cotton plow springs bubble forth their pure ever, not to check a young nag too a redish clay, but there the tobac and open this list in which I have crystal waters. In such a home as quickly when he comes fresh from the stable; give him his head, talk co seemed greener and in a more put my stable manure. You see, healthy condition that anywhere said he, by this I get the stable around it. We asked him the manure thorughly mixed in the cause of it and he said that the soil. I then put in my commerentire field rested last year and cial fertilizer usually about 500 that he had cleared up a place in pounds to the acre. This you one part of the field where the see is put down right under the weeds were very large. He hauled them on growing and the stable manure of the see is put down right under the plants and starts them off to growing and the stable manure of the see is put down right under the plants and starts them off to growing and the stable manure of the see is put down right under the weeds are to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica and one teaspoonful of hot water for each banana. Pare the bananas and the stable manure of the see is put down right under the plants and starts them off to growing and the stable manure of the see is put down right under the plants and starts them off to growing and the stable manure.

LOCAL NOTES AND TOBACCO piece of land that was almost bar- I check by taking off all the fix ren than the rest of the land tures of my cotton plow and simaround it. There are lots of hill ply make a mark with the standfine in sides in this county that can be ard. With this the marure is brought up to a high state of cul- not disturbed, the check is all I Mr. J. S. Jenkins, who for some tivation in this way and the cost want. I plant plenty of plant land so as to get healthy vigor-It was now getting late so we ous plants and set my crop at two

As soon as the bed turns green

young tobacco deep. I do not roots have not penetrated deep deep a great many times the maof any that we have ever seen, the The reader will pardon here for nure is plowed up and destroyed Bull Durham not excepted diverging from our subject and leaves the young plant on a Look out for a smoking tobacco When Grady had driven the cat- high ridge which would be washfactory before long. The right the in the yard we noticed that ed about badly in case of heavy they were Jersey, nearly all of rains. I put hoes behind the plows It would be well for every far them and each one went into and when it has been barred off I mer who is interested in tobacco their separate stalls. These elic- go back very soon with a cetton culture to file away the Reflectited from Mr. Horne, who is a fine plow and side it up, and split the Tor for future reference from now and entertaining conversational middles behind immediately, I aluntil the first of August. We in- ist, a discussion on stock raising, ways split the middles after I tend to have a letter in every is- diversified crops, progressive and commence planting with a cotton sue from some section of the intensive farming. Until after 10 plow. When tobacco starts to country giving the views of some o'clock we were highly entertaincareful attention and when mine Mr. Horne says in a short begins growing up with tip leaves while he intends running him a looking narrow and spindling I opinion will stop tobacco from a strong believer in restricted plant. My reason for this is to give food matter to the top roots

HOUSING AND CURING. When I think my tobacco will be ripe enough next week I cut by some of our best, most suc Getting back to the original it this. By this I save white tobacco and get rid of the risk of having it diseased and become PLAN OF PREPARING PLANT frog-eyed. I believe I lose in To the question how do you pre- color and that is what we eastern at once. pare your plant lands, he said: I farmers want. In cutting and prefer the south side of a hill on curing I usually employ Granville virgin wood land or some good county men but I stay with the plant land where the plants will hands and see that they handle 't A Few Things It Is Well to Remember be protected from the chilling carefully and exercise what judgnorth wind. I clear the land of all ment I have in curing, though I or a team the principles are the kinds of rubbish and thoroughly have to depend on my curer, same; but in driving a pair see to it burn an inch deep, after which Your article a few weeks ago on that each horse does his share of the I drag off all the coals and after fraudulent curers, said he, is one thoroughly clearing the bed I apof the best things that you have are sure to get in the habit of wanoly my manure which I make my- written. Our farmers have been dering over the road. self. We asked what kind it was miserably imposed upon by these To drive well you must keep your

> that he took the ash sout of his We asked him where he gener- Watch his ears. They will be out and put them in barrels. He ville was more convenient and he in his tail and hunches his back a

> > and takes great pleasure and de- a level road in a valley and an uplight in co-operating with her and-down road over the hills, the husband in promoting and pro- latter is by far the easier for a horse tecting their interest.

> > To stop over and enjoy the hospitality of this home is like passing out of the scorching rays of the burning sun under the shade of trees beneath whose hending of trees beneath whose bending has just been fed. On a journey it bows, tender grass plats spread is of the utmost importance to obthis all is quiet peaceful happi-

that old slant and also put his tobacco stubbles that he had plowed up on the same spot. By the
time he was ready to break it up
for this crop it was all rotten and
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