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Things Mentioned in our State Ex changes that are of General Interest The Cream of the News.

Mayor Kerner of Winston died ast week. Gev. Carr has offered \$200 re

ward for Walter James who is assault on a young girl.

over a hundred years.—Chatham Record.

over \$500.

The colored insane asylum near this city is already overcrowded, and yet applications for new inmates are received daily.-Goldsboro Headlight.

This State has won honors at Chicago, particularly in the forestry and mines and mining exhibits, having secured medals in both, it is stated.

Journal.

boro Chronicle.

Mr. R. A. Freeze became enraged

Herald.

State Auditor Furman states that the amount of State pensions to ex-Confederate soldiers this year will approximate \$100,-000, and that the increase in pensions will equal the increase in amount of pension tax, so that countries the winner of a bet can-

Soldiers' Home here. Warrentor Record: The day of mortgaging lands, stock and crops to buy supplies has passed in this section. Hereafter our farmers will make their own supplies and be independent. This is what we have been urging them of them have ridiculed newspapers advice, we are glad they are taking it. Editors may not know now to do things, but they are mighty liberal in giving advice, and it is generally good.

A row and free fight took place botained, and all business in the U. S. Patent office or in the Courts attended to for Moderate Fees.

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The close of the services in the young ladies objecting to the marriage and forced their way to the groom and forced their way to the groom and then the fight began. The sheriff who tried to prevent the disturbance was knocked down, men piled upon each other in the aisle and women screamed. When the patents.

When the close of the young ladies objecting to the marriage and forced their way to the groom and the laws.—Milwaukee Journal.

Breech-loading rifles were inworded in 1811, but did not come list urbance was knocked down, men piled upon each other in the aisle and women screamed. When the patents was restored the couple are now in actual service in the laws.—Milwaukee Journal.

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Debts of honor, so called, are those unknown to the law and which cannot be collected by legal process. Among them are debts contracted at the gambling table

cal customs. done with her little guineas. The European bankrupts ever pay in agent. young man had both coat pockets full, perhaps because those who and his handkerchief filled but can do so do not fail in business. readily unloaded them and went Bankruptcy does not relieve the back to his work wiser then when Russian debtor, who must pay he started the chase.—Salisbury whenever he is able to do so. In Russia and Greece debts never in a period of ten years only

Though in many European the four classes of pensioners will not enforce collection in the courts receive annually \$17, \$34, \$51 and there are some exceptions to the curb, and after he has excited the \$68, as they did last year. Wid- rule. In Italy, the Netherlands, ows will get \$17. All disabled ex- Russia and Spain the laws en-Confederate soldiers residing in force the payment of bets made of the reins, he hangs this sign the presence of a common danger North Carolina now receive pen- on athletic contests, such as foot- over the dashboard: sions. There are now sixty-three ball, cricket, racing, etc., the exinmates of the Confederate ception being evidently made to from all this, the less law there is upon the bargain which he has in some instances to compel the to offer. So he remains, surrounpayment of an obligation the ded by a gaping crowd, until a to do for years, and while many others outside the protection of tics are successful is a question, It is this that preserves the gam- in succession.—National Adverbler's occupation, since if his debt | tiser. ors were not held by something outside the law itself the debts

twelve were rehabilitated.

MINN ESOTA

copy of a pamphlet entitled "Minnesota: A Brief Sketch of Its History, Resources and Advantaor in other forms of betting, and Minnesota Board of World's Fair ges," issued by authority of the the security is simply that of in Managers. It is a bit of World's dividual obligation among people Fair literature that deserves more ward for Walter James who is wanted in Halifax county for an of the same kind. Whatever the than a passing notice, as it is most law regards as contrary to public attractively illustrated and its letpolicy comes under this head, the ter press is exceedingly interest-Mrs. John Bell, of Moncure law declining to assist in corrupting and highly flattering to the has a set of dinner plates in good ing the people by legitimatizing North Star state. The first page condition that have been used such transactions. In European of cover is printed in seven colors ver a hundred years.—Chatham countries the debts which have only moral instead of legal secutive picture. The conspicuous figure is an Indian maiden, standingure is led all the counties in point of contributions to the State Contribution to countries has been recently published, in answer to a circular She is in a wheat field, a part of from the National Board of Trade. the grain having been cut, and a This circular asked the consuls to collect evidence as to what debts are not collectable by law in the various countries and to state how they are generally paid. The answers reveal some interesting loswers reveal some interesting loup in the north is a large star The general summary shows resplendent and bright, indicating that though debts of honor are the North Star state. The illus The city census shows that we outside the legal pale they are trations include Minnehaha Falls, now have 8,526 inhabitants. The usually paid in full, the penalty prominent public buildings, some National census gave us 7,843 in for refusing payment being that of the grand lakes of the state, 1890. So we have gained 783. the delinquent debtor is ostracis- quarries, farm scenes, portraits of or ten per cent since that time, a ed by the clubs and other organi- all the governors and of the very good increase.—Newbern zations which provide the means Board of World's Fair Managers Journal.

Buncombe county has been blowing about a six legged pig, eral rule, for in all parts of the found within the covers. The but Wilkes can put the cloture on world such debts are ordinarily letter press is admirably handled Buncomb. Lafayette Church of paid, even though the debtor is and begins with a sketch reciting Ready Branch has a pig that has execution proof and refuses to the most prominent events in the eight legs and eight feet, and pay what the law would otherwise state's history. This is followed used them all in walking .- Wilkes- compel him to pay. In Sweden by a general description of the doctors' bills are debts of honor, material state, the principal natu as they also are in Austria, while ral features, area. rivers, lakes. Last Saturday evening in Mt. in the latter country a lawyer's fee soil, climate, productions, with Ulla township, Rowan county, that reaches the amount of the statistics of industries, including property in litigation has no stand- wheat, corn, flax, fruits, vegetables at a colored man and struck him ing in court. China has a long live stock, dairying, lumbering, in the face with the barrel of his schedule of debts of honor, among mining, manufacturing, with pri rifle. The blow completely severed them being services rendered by ces and profits. The social state the negro's nose from his face, the physicians, dentists, priests, for is coverd, showing character of job being as neatly done as if a tune-tellers, clairvoyants and othknife had been used. The negro ers and moneys loaned at rates taxation, debt, education, etc. is in pretty bad shape. Freeze exceeding the legal rate of inter-submitted before a magistrate but est. It is regarded as a disgrace description of each of the eighty est. It is regarded as a disgrace description of each of the eighty he will likely be hailed to Rowan to be a drunkard or to supply a counties of the state, showing Superior Court —Statesville Land drunkard with liquor, so that area, surface features, extent of drinking debts are extremely rare. land under cultivation, character One of the clerks at the freight On this point the consul at Amoy of soil, productions, extent of land depot discovered a large flock of says that when such debts do ex- for sale, with range of prices, and young patridges yesterday and ist the creditor is both ashamed population. It makes out a strong called upon one of the colored and afraid to scknowledge the showing for Minnesota as a state men to help him capture them. fact, and, as a natural consequence having all the best elements that ing movements to relieve the cyc- ted now and then in a way which When nearly all the birds had to take any steps toward the eumake happy homes and prosper-lone sufferers on the South gives it special interest and sigbeen caught a colored woman forcement of his rights. In both ous people. We shall be misappeared on the scene and wanted Germany and France a man may taken if the publication does not to know what was going to be be sued for a drinking debt. Few prove a successful immigration

Requires A Man of Nerve.

New Yorkers have recently been treated to a somewhat novel are seldom paid. In Belgium, of been adopted by an itinerant six hundred and twenty bankrupts jobber of horses and wagons. This enterprising dealer suddenly rently well-appointed horse and buggy. Hedraws up close to the curiosity of the passing pedestrians by his strange manipulation

THIS RIG FOR SALE-CHEAP. If a question is asked about the encourage the athletic sports to condition of the horse or the price which the youth do not take very of the outfit he jumps down imkindly. The moral seems to be mediately and proceeds to dilate more scrupulous the debtor is to policeman in language more sul- The sections may squabble over discharge it. There are few in- phurous than polite orders him their political differences until stances where gambling debts and away. Whether his shrewd tacthe law are not promptly met if it but the fact remains that he never is within the power of the debtor. appears in the same rig two days

David H. Litchtenstein, a mil-A row and free fight took place in Ebenezer Methodist church, Weldon, on the 21st over a marriage that was to take place at the close of the services. The father and brothers of the young ladies objecting to the marriage that was to take place at fairs which shows men more willing to pay such debts than they are to pay those recognized by ladies objecting to the marriage that was a possible for the loan of his organ. Then he went to his room and ladies objecting to the marriage that was a possible for the loan of his organ. Then he went to his room and ladies objecting to the marriage that was a possible for the loan of his organ. Then he went to his room and ladies objecting to the marriage that was a possible for the loan of his organ. Then he went to his room and ladies objecting to the laws—Milwaukee Journal. donned a suit of old clothes and a remove Pimpes, Bolls. Salt Rheum and dilapidated hat, removed the dia—will drive Malaria from the system Breech-loading rifles were inmend from his shirt front and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers.—For cure of Headach, Constinto general use for many years lit is estimated that over 12,000,000 dences of his friends, one after Headach and Indusestiontry Electric, Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded—Price 50 ccs. and fillion per bottle at Wortens Drug store. aisle and women screamed. When tain Patents.

We refer, here, to the Post Master, the Supt. of the Money Order Did., and to officir is of the U. S. Patent Office. For circelar, advise terms and reference to circelar, advise terms and reference to after the disgraceful affair broke up a revival which was being held in the arsenals for the disgraceful affair broke up a revival which was being held in the energencies.

It is estimated that over 12,000,000 dences of his friends, one after are now in actual service in the European armies, while 3,000,000 eight houses, including his own, are reserved in the arsenals for emergencies.

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The REFLECTOR has received a

The sympathetic utterances of the Northern press and people, ion is the supreme power in this

Sectionalism Forgotten,

be closed out by December 15th next.

and their promptness in organizaction for the relief of the storm

OCTOBER 1st, 1893.

trial town was overwhelmed by the flood that burst the Conemaugh dam above Johnstown, in forth on love rather than force."

or a great calamity. The North poured her hundreds of thousands of dollars into Charleston after the earthquake and the South quickly responded when the people of Johnstown needed help. head that sometimes goes wrong. the crack of doom, but their people propose to stand by each other like a band of brothers when the test comes. In the presence of Yellow Jack and the Storm King we realize that this is one country, with one people and one destiny.

If you feel weak and all worn out take ROWN'S IRON BITTERS Public Opinion.

YOUNG & PRIDD

It is trite to say that public opincountry: but the fact is illustra Atlantic Coast might have been nificance. Nobody can tell just oning faculties of reptiles. A few expected. Whenever the South how the force is generated, or days ago our informant was rid-day are chronicled. has suffered from yellow fever, just how it makes itself decisively ing along a public highway when floods or earthquekes the North- felt in given emergencies. When he saw a frog hastily crossing the if suitable will marry her." ern cities have always been help- we undertake to trace it to its or- road in front of his buggy. In a ful and generous. The New York igin and analyze its development, moment a huge black snake ap-Press urges immediate organized we are soon lost in a bewilder- peared in hot pursuit, gaining so milker preferred." ment of surmise and conjecture, rapidly upon the fleeing frog that sufferers in South Carolina and from which nothing definite can his doom seem settled. Sudden-Russia and Greece debts never style of advertising which has Georgia, and recalls the fact that. be derived. There are times, we ly the frog seized with his mouth try." "When a typical Northern indus- know, when a certain opinion or a broken twig about the size and sentiment begins to make its way length of a lead pencil, and holdover the country, apparently from ing it firmly between his jaws deappears in one of the busiest thoroughfares, driving an appa- thoroughfares, driving an appa- thoroughfares, driving an appa- thoroughfares are the thoroughfares that the American thoroughfares are the thoroughfares the thoroughfares are the thoroughfares the thor one more token that the American comes predominant, gaining rec- came up at full sail, but when he two distinct crowds, elbowing and Union of States was to be per- ognition in legislation and substi- saw that his mouth could not tiptoeing to see over one another's tuting one policy for another in stretch across the stick, and there-shoulders-men looking over the The alleged sectionalism that the regulation of our affairs. The fore the frog could not be swal- available wives and woman lookexists in this country vanishes in people in various localities seem lowed, his disappointment was apsomehow to think the same parent, and with an obvious ex- bands. In these groups no one thoughts upon a subject at the pression of chagrin, he glided but strangers seem to find anysame time, without collusion or away in another direction. The thing strange or entertaining. any chance of consultation, and frog held on to the stick for some the first thing we know the influ-time afterward, but was evidently ence thus set in motion is direct- conscious of the fact that he had ing the course of events in spite played a shrewd trick upon his ad-The great American heart is all of all opposition. It is a great versary, and seemed to enjoy right; it is the great American psychological mystery which our the snake's discomfiture.—Leaks statesmen and philosophers have ville Gazette. not yet been able to solve.-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

> The fund for the establishment and endowment of the American have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds.—If you have never the Methodist Episcopal Church, used this Great Cough Medicine, is reported as growing at an encouraging rate, and there is reasonable ground for expectation that soon the towers of another that is claimed by the sound that is c university will rise above the trees on the heights about Washington Instead of a chain of forts the American Capital will be average waltz takes a dancer over appellant was long and tedious. guarded by a circle of universities, about three quarters of a mile; He brought in all the elementary whose scope and facilities when a square dance makes him cover text books and quoted the fundacombined will more than fulfill half a mile. A girl with a well mental propositions of the law. George Washington's dream of filled program travels thus in one At last the judge thought it was a great National University. evening: Twelve waltzes, nine time to make an effort to hurry Not forts, but educational institu miles; four other dances, at a him up. tions, are the greatest safeguards of the Republic.—Washington a fairly big estimate, two miles blandly, "that the court knows a

A Snake Story

A reliable genteman narrates an incident which very recently oc curred under his own observation which forcibly illustrates the reas

A Million Friends.

and not less than one million people derful curative powers in all diseases of

more, the intermission stroll and little law itself?" In the last twenty-five years the trips to the dressing-room to in the lower court," answered the young man. "I don't want to let

Matimonial Agencies in Kansas,

At Topeka, Kansas, matrimonial gencies are accredited instituions, and are carried on like the real estate business. On each side of the door are blackboards on which the good things of the

"Widower wants housekeeper;

"Young farmer owning quarter section of land, wants wife; good

"A widow with one child wants a husband; will go into the coun-

These represent the sober necessities of the occasion, as the wording indicates. A traveler

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a Cough, Cold, or any trouble with Throat, or Lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid oack. Sufferers from LaGrippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourselt just how good a thing it is. A friend in need is a friend indeed, Trial bottles free at Wooten's Drug and not less than one million people Store. Large size 50c, and \$1.00.

Once was Enough.

There is a certain judge in Chicago who rather prides himthat had been appealed from a justice of the peace. The young It has been estimated that an practitioner who appeared for the

mer, \$11,000,000 have been given ion, half a mile, grand total, it defeat me twice."—Charleston in this country to women's colleges eleven and a half miles.

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THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER.

"EXECUTIVE MANSION, "WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept, 25 1893.

cial question My letter acc-pting my nomination to the Presidency, when

dollar's worth of work, or for a good dollar's worth of work, or for a good dollar's worth of the product of his toil. I not only want our c rrency to dollars will be of equal pure asing power at home, but I want is to be of such a character as will demonstrate and remodeled for an ideal newsabroad our wisdom and good faith, thus placing it upon a firm foundation of paper home, and an ideal newscredit among the nations of earth.

edit among the nations of earth.

Paper began occupying it last be a two renations and week The Observer is distive the hws relating to our currency so safe and reassuring that toose who have tively the best daily paper in money will spend and invest i in busi-North Carolina, and is fast becom hoarding it. You cannot cure a fright ing to this State what the Dis by calling it toolish and unreasonable, patch is to Virginia, the News and

by calling it foolish and unreasonable, and you cannot prevent the frightenerman from hoarding his money

"I want good, sound, and stable money, and a condition of confidence that will keep it in use.

Within the limits of what I have written. I am a friend of silver, but I believe its proper place in our currency can only be fixed by a readjustmen of our currency legislation, and the inauguration of a consistent and comprehensive finencial scheme. I this k sch a thing can only be entered upon profitably and hopefully after he repeat of the law which is charged with all our financial woes. In the present state of financial woes. In the present state of position in the estimation of the the public mind, this law cannot be position in the estimation of the

built upon, nor patched in such a way as to relieve the situation

"I am therefore, opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver by the country alone and independently and the state which can be reached by a country alone and independe city, and I daily paper. It has lately been am in favor of the immediate and unconditional repeal of the purchasing clause of the so-called Sherman I w.

Leaf the so-called Sherman I w.

I confess I am astonished by the opposition in the Senate to such prompt action as would relieve the present unfortunate situation. My daily prayer is that the delay occasioned by such opposition may not be the cause of lunging the country into more depression than it has we known, and that the than it has ye known, and that the Democratic party may not be justly held responsible for such a catastrophe.

Yours very truly,

GROVES CLEVELAND.

Our congratulation

Above we print President Cleve bury Daily Herald. It has pulled land's letter to Gov. Northern of around the second mile post and Georgia upon the silver question begins the third year with bright which is now agitating the public prospects. It deserves a libera mind of the continent of America patronize from its home people. as probably no purely financial question has ever disturbed it. There have been many accusations (Va) Observer, is going to quit as to where the President stood doing his own cooking and has upon silver. Though there seems advertised his second-hand cook to have been some foundation for stove for sale. He has not yet some of these charges yet in the given the name of the young lady main those which have classed who will keep house for him. him as a gold-bug have been untrue. Mr. Cleveland in this letter puts himself on record as a bi- Sco land Neck Democrat, has metalist. He says he is a friend been elected by the board of trus of silver, but that he wants a tees general agent for Wake Forstable currency, and that a dollar est College, and has entered shall be worth a full dollar to upon the work. Mr. W. C. Allen, every man. In this particular we superintendent of the military can not see how any man can differ school at Scotland Neck, will edit with him. In reference to the Mr. Hilliard's paper during his conditional repeal of the Sherman temporary absence. law he says that he thinks that silver legislation can only be entered upon profitably and hope ferior Court of this county, which

financial woes. He ought not to nor, was heard Friday evening be condemed for holding this just before the adjournment of opinion. Court for the term. The argu-It is an unmistakable fact that ments were by Donnell Gilliam, many Democrats are in unison Esq., for the plaintiffs, and ex- to Italy will dobtless be investiwith Mr. Cleveland in this opin Gov. Jarvis for the defendants. ion. No one for a moment can Upon the question of authority beleive that the large number vested in the chairman of the Jus who voted for unconditional re tices of the Peace of the county peal in the House are gold-bugs. to assemble the Board of Justices On the contrary a large majority of except upon the order of Board them are bimetalists in the fullest of County Commissioners, Judge sense of the term. The same may Hoke denied the application of be said in reference to those who the plaintiffs but granted then have spoken in favor of the Voor- the right of appeal from his decishees bill in the Senate. In fact ion. The matter will go up to the we recall now but one man who Supreme Court. has declared himself for gold and gold alone. Another thing that might be said here is that the Jerome Dowd from North Caromight be said here is that the President is standing square on the Chicago platform when he became President of the North became President of the North be held in Savannah, Ga., Dec., recommends the repeal of the Carolina Press Association. Now, 12th: Sherman law, and will not have Mr. Whitehead has accepted a forsaken it until he fails to recom position as proof reader in the mend further legislation in refer-Washington, and the Presidency ence to silver. He will be square of the Association devolves upon

upon it if after the repeal of the M. W. F. Burbank, of the Winpresent law he advises further ston Sentinel, who was second legislation along this line. He has intimated very strongly that this is that Mr. Burbank will wear what he will do. His letter is worthily - Concord Times. frank, honest, and pointed and ought to cause a cessation of the A recent waging of gold bul abuse heaped upon him from the lion contained in one of the repurely self conceived opinion that he is hostile to silver. His views Mint has led to the discovery of a he is hostile to silver. His views are broad and those of a statesman, and no one will deny but that the consumation of the legis lation to which he refers that would give us such a currency as he favors would give us a substantial financial system that would not be subject to the apparent defects in our present one. The letter speaks for itself and however much it may be twisted and extorted by the President's committee will stand as a monument to his integrity and faithfulness to his duty to his country as he sees it. It also puts him upon record as the "friend of silver."

Mint has led to the discovery of a shortag of about 5,000 ounces of gold bullion, valued at about \$134,000. The condition of the shortag of about 5,000 ounces of gold bullion, valued at about \$134,000. The condition of the shortag of about \$134,000. The condition of the seals clearly showed that the doors of the vault have not been opened since they were closed upon the bullion in 1877. This vault had been sealed since the administration of Daniel M. Fox, and contained between, \$30,000, and \$40,000,000 in gold. Henry S. Cochran, who has been at trusted employe at the mint for 43 years, has confessed that he stole the gold, about \$107,000 or which has been recovered.—Public Opinion.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The discussion of the Voorhees bill

Our congratulation to the Salis-

Nick Robinson, of the Orange

Mr. E. E. Hilliard, editor of the

The case in reference to the In-

By the withdrawal of President

fully after the repeal of the law came before Judge Hoke under a

which is charged with all our mandamus issued by Julge Con

to repeal the Sherman law is still dragging along in the senate. It is very tedious, wearisome and dry because it is being carried on simply to prevent a vote. It will doub less be many days yet before a vote will be reached. Many doubt whether a vote can be reached at all unless cloture is adopted in this Senate. It is believed that this will not be reached to senate. It is believed that this will not be reached to senate are defined by the meaning of the little ones eternal gain. May the Lord comfort the bereaved lamily for he says suffer little children to come unto me.

A TRIBUTE.

Death entered the home of Mrs. ''ary Carney last week and carried away two of her little graidchildren, Dickey and Zeno Valuright male a sad value and palmer, at different times this week took occasion to defend President Cleveland from the newspaper charge, which Senator Stewart mistakenly dignified by reading in the Senate, of attempting by the use of patronage to One by one earth's tiesera broken. not be resorted to. So anxious are control the legislative branch of As we see our love decay many about the bill that there is now some indication that a compromise meassome indication that a compromise measure with the compromise measure in this way reach a settlement of the matter. This will probably be determined by the compromise measurement of the matter. This will probably be determined by the compromise measurement of the matter. This will probably be determined by the compromise measurement of the compromise measurement o "My Dear Sir:—I hardly know how to reply to your letter of the 15th instant. It seems to me that I am quite of grave consequence that the Senate Palmer told Senator Stewart that stant. It seems to me that I am quite plainly on record concerning the finan- act upon the matter and we trust that if he would name one Senator rumors of a compromise may be true who had been controlled by the read in connection with the message lately sent to the Congress in extraordinary session, appears to me to be very explicit that I want a currency that is stable and safe in the hands of our people.

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The pall bearers were Messrs. J. B. Cherry Charles Stigned.

people.

"I will not knowingly be implicated in a condition that will justly make me in the least degree answerable to any laborer or farmer in the United St tess for a shrink gre in the purchasing power."

Sible for the evils which now oppress which now oppress which has been made to so appear and until the measure is disposed of we need to any laborer or farmer in the United St tess for a shrink gre in the purchasing power. for a shrink ge in the purchasing power of the dollar he has received for a full everything to assume any e sy aspect. not the mouthpiece of the President. His patronage I know nothing of or care nothing for. I neither have it nor want it. No The Charlotte Observer is now erjoying the pleasure of resting President has ever been so carebe of such a character that all kinds of under its own vine and fig tree. Jul to avoid the appearance, of distributing patronage for his own ends. He has scarcely done

his party justice."
The ultimate fate of the Voorhees bill is still very much in doubt. Cloture is a two-edged weapon, and although its present doption would be of great beneit to the Democratic party it is not probable that Senator Platt's resolution will even be reported back from the committee on Rules, to which it was referred, and without cloture there is small probability that the bill will ever be voted upon without the consent of its opponents. Can that consent be obtained? That is a quest on that only the future can uswer, but Senators have confience that it will be obtoined rough a movement now on foot mong Democratic Senators who favor the bill. This movement contemplates getting the consent if the opponents of the bill to the aking of a vote in exchange for romise of enough votes to make he passage of a silver bill. somehing on the order of Senator Faulkners proposed amendment

Constitutional grounds, although may get down to partizanship ny hour. Atthough it will not dter or postpone the result, the order under which the House is ecting making October 9th the acting making October 9th the me by a decree of the Superior Coursest day of the debate, the absence in the case of J. B. Bullock, J. A. Bullock, J. B. Bullock, J. B. Bullock, J. B. Bullock, J. B. Bull of a quorum of Democrats at lock and J. E. Bullock against O. B. Hathaway, Mittie Ann Hathaway, John Wyndham and wife, and others, I will expose to public sale, for cash before the Court House door in Greenville on Monday the 6th day of vovember, 1895. of the absentees and to see that the following described tract or parcel their constituents are informed of land, o wit: adjoining the lands of brough the party papers in their listricts of every day's absence Robinson land containing two hundre without leave. This would be and wenty (220) acres more or less and

but just to their constituents Tue House committee on Banking and Currency after mature deliberation decided that more nformation should be obtained by the committee before it report d any financial bill to the House. in accordance with that decision he committee has given Representative Oates a hearing on his ill for the repeal of the tax on State bank currency and has istened to an argument by Representative McLaurin in favor of his proposition to issue \$125,000, 000 in greenbacks to increase the currency in circulation. The chairman of the committee has peen requested to obtain as much two hundred and fifteen (215) acres. nformation as possible from the various State governments on the subject of State banks.

The sensational statements concerning the nomination of Mr. J. J. Van Allen to be Ambassador gated by the Senate committee on Foreign Regulations before No one believes that either President Cleveland or ex-secreary Whitney was a party to any promise made to give Mr. Van Allen this position because of his having made a large campaign contribution, and an investigation will probably show that no such promise was made by anybody.

Delegates to the Farmers' Congress,

Governor Carr has appointed the following delegates to the

First District-J. J. Laughinghouse, Grimesland; alternate, J. M. Forehand, Amboy. Second District—Calvin Barnes, Wilson; alternate, Yancey Ormond, Snow Hill. Third district B. F. Aycock, Fremont; alternate, Joel Rhem.

Newbern. Fourth district_J. B. Phillips, Battleboro; alternate, G. M. Noron, Raleigh. Fifth district-Col. J. S. Cuningham, Conningham; alternate,

Dauiel Richmond, Milton.

Wait the loved ones gone before.
A FRIEND.

Little Gadys, one year old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Perkins, died on remains were interred in 'herry Hill

Mr. J. A. Wheeler

"While Serving My Country I was taken ill with spinni disease and rhemmatism. When I returned home my trouble was still with me, and I was confined to my bed, unable to help myself for 22 months. After taking seven bottles of Hood's Barsaparilla I was well and have not since been troubled with my old complaints. My wife was in ill health, suffering with headache, dizziness and dyspepsia. She took two bottles of

Hood's Sarsaparilla and feels like a new woman." JAMES A. WHEELER, 1900 Division St., Baltimore, Md. Hood's Pills are the Best after-dinner Pills assist digestion, cure headache. Try a box

Mrs. M. T. COWELL -Invites the ladies to inspect her-

Fashionable Millinery

o the Voorhees bill a certainty She has recently returned from the of the Voorhees bill a certainty mmediately after the Voorhees ill is passed

The House began the debate on the Tucker bill for the repeal of the Federal election law according to programme, and so far it has been conducted upon Constitutional grounds, although will be glad to serve you. will be glad to serve you. Koko Cream 25 cents a bottle.

Land Sale.

By virtue of the powers vested in T. A. Thigpen, Dr. J. L. Knight, J. A. Cobb and others known as the Moses roublesone to the Congressmen, fully described in Book 4 5, Page 177

Oct. 2nd 1893.

Administrator's Sale. By virtue of an order of the Superio Court of Pitt county on the 14th day of September 1888 in the cause of Allen Warren, Admr., D. B. N., of J. S. Faft, vs. Elizabeth Taft, Lena Taft, Emma Taft, Ella Taft and Minuie Taft the heirs of law of John S Taft, the undersigned will expose for sale before the Court House door in the town of Greenville, on the 6th day of November 1893, one tract of land adjoining the lands of J. J. Tucker, Harry Skinner, G. E. Taft, W. W. Fucker and others and known as the lands whereon the late Thomas Dunn resided containing Terms of sale cash.

ALLEN WARREN, Admr. D. B. N. Oct. 2nd 1893.

Pitt County -In the Superior Court, Summons for Relief. R. A. Tyson. W. S. Rawls, partners trading as Tyson & Rawls,

on Foreign Regulations before Against his nomination is acted upon. The Greenville Combination Store, C. M. Bernard assignee, J. A. K. Tucker, Sheriff, F. G. James, Receiver.

The State of North Carolina. To the Sheriff of Pitt County-Greet.

You are hereby commanded to sum

mons the Greenville Combination Store mons the Greenville Combination Store, C. M. Bernard. Assignee of G. Comb. Store, J. A. K. Tucker, Sheriff, F. G. James, Receiver of E. C. Glenn the defendants above named, if they be found within your county, to appear before the Judge of our Superior Court, at a court to be held for the county of Pitt, at the Court House in Greenville, N. C., on the little of angers, 1892, and answer the 11th of anuary, 1892, and answer to answer the said complaint within the apply to the court for the relief de manded in the complaint.

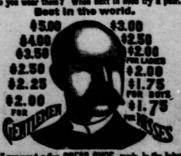
Hereof fail not, and of this summon make due return.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, this 16 day of Dec. 1891.

E. A. MOYE,

Clerk Superior Court Pitt County.

W. L. DOUGLAS S3 SHOE NOT RIP.



LOOK HERE, FRIENDS!

Do not Fail to Call on

as he has just returned from the North with a beautiful line of

Notions, Boots, Shoes, GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, &C.,

And as I make a

I can suit you both as to pocket and quality.

CALL AT THE RED FRONT OPPOSITE THE OLD BRICK STORE AND WE WILL CERTAINLY PLEASE YOU. I WANT TO IMPRESS UPON THE PUBLIC THAT MY STOCK IS EN-TIRELY NEW, THE GOOD TRADE I HAD DURING THE LAST SPRING AND SUMMER RELIEVED ME OF ALL "CARRY OVER" STOCK AND I AM BEFORE YOU BEADY WITH A SPARKLING, BRAND NEW STOCK OF GOODS.

YOURS TO SERVE,

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INVITE YOU TO VISIT THEIR NEW STORE

To see the BARGAINS they are offering on a full line of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,

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We can suit the Ladies exactly on Dress Goods & Trimmings.

A more complete, NOTIONS cannot be found on stock of the market

We continue to sell C. B. Corsets at 50 cents

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CONFECTIONS AND FANCY GROCERIES.

Will be glad to have our old customers call and see us, as well as all others who wish to get Groceries and Confections that are pure-Our goods will be guaranceed in every respect. We pay the highest mar

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-TWENTY-FIVE HUNDRED WORTH OF-



To be sold at reduced prices, together with a large assortment of Fall and winter

STOCK OF GOODS TO BE SOLD CHEAP.

Having bought my brother out I am determined to sell my entire stock exceedingly close. Come and see for yourself.
Respectfully,

Hew Home Sewing Machines and Depositor for American Bible So.

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Offers to the buyers of Pitt and surrounding counties, a line of the following goods that are not to be excelled in this market. And all guaranteed to be first-cluss and pure straight goods, DRY GOODS of all kinds, NOTIONS, CLOTHING, GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, HATS and CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, LADIES' and CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS, FURNITURE, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, DOORS, WINDOWS, SASH, BLINDS, CROCKFRY and QUEENSWARE, HARDWARE, FLOWS and PLOW CASTING, LEATHER of different kinds, GIN and MILL BELTING, HAY, ROCK LIME, PLASTER OF PARIS, PLASTERING HAIR, HARMERS, BRIDLES and ADDLES

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Our intention is to sell good goods at the lowest possible prices. We have the largest and most varied stock kept in town. We keep almost every thing needed in the household or on the farm and invite inspection and comparison of our goods. We can and will sell low for cash. We want your trade and will be glad to show you the following lines of goods:

DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS, NOTIONS, WHITE GOODS.

NICE LINE OF CASSIMERES AND PIECE GOODS FOR

MAKING MENS AND BOYS SUITS, ALWAYS IN STOCK.

> HATS, SHOES, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, TINWARE, WOOD AND WILLOW WARE HARDWARE, PLOWS AND

FARMING UTENSILS, HARNESS AND WHIPS,

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

isfaction at all times. OATS SPOOLS COTTON AT WHOLESALE PRICE

J.B. Cherry & Co.

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-WHOLESALE AND RETAIL-

GROCER GREENVILLE, N. C. 50,000 Luke Cigarettes, 200 boxes Cakes and Crackers, 50 Boxes C. R. Side Meat.

200 Tubs Boston Lard. 500 barrels Flour, all grades 50 barrels Stick Candy. 150 kegs Laffin & Rand's Powder. 100 barrels Granulated Sugar, 30 tons Shot, 150 c ses Horsford's Bread Powders, 50 barrels C. Sugar, 200 boxes Tobacco, 50 barrels Raiirond Mills Suff 25 barrels Three Thistle Snuff, 50 barrels Gail & Ax Snuff,

50 barrels P. Lorillard's Snuff,

100 cases Sardines.

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150 cases Star Lye, 125 barrels Apple Vinegar, 150 cases Gold Dust Washing Powder. 500 & rolls 2 lb Bagging. 500 bundles Arrow Ties

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The Eastern Reflector-Supplement.

PURELY IMAGINATIVE.

Her Sister's Suitor.

"Mamie likes you better than any the other men in the hotel," said orth in the hammock.

"I'm glad to hear that. Have some more candy," said Willie Bird, with pleased surprise.

"Thank you," said Ethel, as she helped herself liberally. "Yes, she ikes you a great deal better."

"But how do you know? What id your sister say about me?"

"Oh, she says she don't mind gog to walk in the woods with you.' "But why should she?"

"Well, she's afraid to go with ome of the other men. She says ey're always killing snakes, and e hates snakes worse than any-

"Does she, really?"

"Yes; that's why she's so down on ck Ford. He killed a great big ack snake the last time she went th him, and now she can't hardly ar the sight of him."

'That's funny."

d him on the head.

Tom Hickox never kills but he's always seeing them ing her attention to them. s she can't stand a man who akes all the time."

I see snakes, too, somesaid Willie Bird, doubtfully. h, but Mamie doesn't mind the other, ruefully. replied Ethel, consolingly. says she knows the snakes you aren't real ones!"-Harry Roe, in Brooklyn Life.

A LITTLE WISDOM.

e Bright Pickings from the Atchison Daily Globe.

Then you want to be your best. are always your worst.

Being lucky consists of the contion that there is no such thing. There is a frightful lot of nonsense about the best people you

Many a man who thinks he has aristocratic hay fever finds that he has plain, common catarrh.

When a man has bad luck, his friends think they have done their duty when they say: "It is too bad."

Find out what you want to do most, and then quit trying to accomplish it, for that is the one thing you cannot do.

It is all right to eat when you are hungry, but if you talk when you feel like talking, you will say something you will regret.

That which a woman calls her "intuition" is really what she has known all the time, but never admits until she marries.

THE SEA SERPENT.

thel Gives V: luable Information to It Proved to Be a Novel Forting Advertisement.

It was Lou who saw it first.

Away off toward the horizon she ttle Ethel, as she swung back and noticed something shiny rising and falling with the waves. There was a spot of this shiny something here and there, in a line, and suddenly it came to her that it looked like scales, and she screamed:

"The sea serpent!"

Then the others in the boat looked at it, and the conclusion was unanimous that a veritable reptile of the

ocean was in sight.

The men were for rowing nearer, to get a good view of it, but the girls declared they would die of fright if they weren't taken back to the hotel at once. That is, all but Lou. Lou wanted to see the serpent at closer quarters, and finally the rest said they were willing to go nearer, if the men would promise to row back the minute they told them to. Accordingly, the boat was headed toward the monster, and three pairs of oars sent it merrily over the waves. All eyes except those of the carsmen And yesterday Mr. Fish took up were directed upon the serpent, k and crept up behind a rattle- which did not seem to change its that was lying on a rock and position, but lay lazily on the water, So the tops of its coils appearing more on't have anything more to do or less distinct as the waves rose and fell around it.

"Don't let's go any nearer," pleaded one of the girls. chase us."

"O, yes," replied Lou, "we aren't half near enough yet. Think what a nice story we'll have to tell when we get back to the hotel."

"If we ever do get back," added

The oarsmen kept on their course, resting occasionally to gaze at the strange animal, and wonder if it was safe to go nearer. The creature was from twenty to fifty feet long, according to the different estimates of the observers, and might be a dangerous customer to encounter at close quarters. Still the explorers kept on, and presently Lou said:

"I can see its mouth. It's wide

open."

Then the others could see its mouth, and a savage-looking mouth it was; something like a crocodile's, with jaws wide apart.

"I believe it's dcad," said Lou. "It doesn't move its head a particle. but just seems to be floating on the waves with its mouth wide open."

"If it's dead it's safe enough," said one of the oarsmen. "At any rate, I'm not going back now till I've had a closer view."

They were approaching the creature rapidly now, and presently Lou burst into a hearty laugh.

"Well, what's funny?"

"Why," she giggled, "that sea serpent's made of tin, and in its open jaws is a painted sign which says: 'Use Lung's Liver Pills.'"

Then we turned about and went back to the hotel.—Brooklyn Life.

THE CENTER OF INTEREST.

Scenes Around the Court of Honor at the World's Fair.

The Court of Honor at the world's fair is the center of architectural interest, whether seen by morning, sunset or electric evening light, and the most conservative spectator cannot restrain his enthusiasm when this glorious sight first meets his manent injury, we can only surmise. great basin and is bounded on the lightning was certainly not below north, west and south by the building of Manufactures and Liberal Arts and by the Administration and estimate of the damage done by the Agricultural buildings respecruns the magnificent Grecian peristyle with its four rows of columns one hundred and fifty feet high, separated midway by a noble arch surmounted by a quadriga, the columns whole number, were caused by adorned by eighty-five allegorical lightning, and the total loss was \$3,-Michigan and the bluer sky above. rises the grand gilded dome of the damage may be estimated at as high nics fountain, so-called from the that the year is virtually less than central figure of the fountain is a cent. of the casualties due to lightfine statue representing Columbia ning occur between the months of enthroned in a triumphal barge, April and September. It is thereand mermaids are sporting in the we are able to protect ourselves and the numerous tall jets of water the question would have been anflight of wide steps to the central basin. Opposite the fountain is a with the earth -a stout, continuous public, represented by a stately figure of a woman sixty feet high with pass unchallenged, for reasons which various symbolic devices. In the generous water space between the fountain and statue, electric and steam launches with gay awnings, statues on the peristyle and other tongue. Upon hearing from a third glow, or when, in the evening, the spoken of disparagingly by this rich out one by one and are reflected in Scriptural metaphor, exclaimed: describe, and impresses on the specbrightly in memory as long as mem-

Mrs. Gen. Grant.

ory endures.-N Y Ledger.

Mrs Grant's book of personal reminiscences is ready for publication. Her hopes are now centered on Ulysses Grant, son of Col. Fred Grant. The boy was born the Fourth of July, twelve years ago, in Chicago. His grandmother wishes himto be a West Pointer. - Mrs. Grant, with Col. Fred Grant and his family and Mrs. Sartoris and her children, intends making a trip this autumn to all the places where there are monuments to Gen. Grant.

Damage by Lightning.

During the year 1891 two hundred and five lives were lost (that we know of) in the United States, east of the Rocky mountains, directly through the action of lightning. How many were lost indirectly, and how many cases there were of shattered health and more or less per-The court surrounds the The financial loss due directly to one and a half million dollars. To get at something like a commercial lightning in the past few years, in tively, while across the eastern end this country, I have made use of the Chronicle fire tables for the six years 1885-1890, and find that some twenty-two hundred and twentythree fires, or 1.3 per cent. of the figures which stand out bravely 386,823, or 1.25 per cent. of the against the blue waters of Lake whole amount lost by fire. During 1892 we have a record of two hun-At the western end of the court dred and ninety-two lives lost. The Administration building and direct- a figure as in 1891. These losses are ly in front of it the MacMon- the more appalling when we recali who planned it. The six months. Over ninety-five per rowed and guided by noble sculp- fore quite pertinent at this time to tured figures on either side. Tritons discuss the question whether or not great lake on which the barge floats, from lightning. Some five years ago throw themselves at length down a swered readily and with all since v: "Yes, a good electrical connection stupendous gilded statue of the Re- copper rod, for example-will suffice." To-day no such answer can we shall see .- - Popular Science

A Clergman's wi stake.

An old and popular Irish clergyman also graceful gondolas, with pictur- had a disagreement with one of his esque oarsmen, are constantly ply- parishioners, a man of great wealth ing. By sunset light, when the but vulgar habits and abusive buildings are touched with a bright party that his ancestry had been long rows of electric lights creep boor, the old parson, borrowing a the waters, the scene surpasses "Why, sir, my father would not anything that pen or tongue can have set him with the degs of his flock." This remark reached the tator a picture which will shine ears of the nabob, who immediately repaired to the clergyman and demanded an apology. The good old man listened patiently to the ravingsof his parishioner, and closed the discussion with the remark: "Did I really say that my father would not have set you with his dogs? I was wrong, sir! I believe he would!"-San Francisco Argonaut.

Was Too Healthy.

Lounger-Why did you refuse to sell that man any stamps?

Drug Clerk—He looked too healthy. We only sell stamps to people likely to need medicine .--Demorest's Magazine.

WHAT DID YOUSAY? THE GRENVILLE WAREHOUSE!

WHERE YOU WILL FIND FORBES & EVANS THE TWO LEADING WAREHOUSEMEN in the State. This well-known Warehouse is now FORBES & EVANS open for the season and OLD MAN GUSS is still conducting the sales. The prices of Tobacco have advanced a great deal for the past two weeks OLD MAN GUSS and having a strong corps of buyers we can guarantee as much money for the weed as you can possibly obtain on any other market. As proof we will quote you a few prices:

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Merchants were glad to see the cold lectures. weather last week. It made a demand for winter clothing and heavier dress

Any one wishing to rent for next year Mrs. L. C. King's Moye plantation in Falkland township, apply to J. H. Jovner.

The Primitive Baptist Association meets at Galloway's church.near Grimesland, on Friday, 6th, and continues through Monday.

The Tar River Baptist Association will meet at Philadelphia church in Nash county to-morrow, 5th, and continue through Sunday.

You can learn where to trade to best dvantage if you consult the advertising columns of the REFLECTOR before going out to make purchases.

An Allience picnic will be held a Pollards grove, near Greenville, on the 10th. Butler and Skinner are both ad vertised to deliver speeches.

Mr. J. T. McLawhon, of Chicod township, killed a hawk Sunday that measuered 5 feet 10 inches from tip to tip, and the nails on his toes were 13 inches

The old Delaney building near the Court House has been repaired and nicely painted adding very much to its appearance. It will be used by Mr. Andrew Joyner for a gold cure insti-

The Reflector has received a complimentary ticket to the Border Exposition of the Caroli as at Maxton, Oct. 27-28. We are also in receipt of a ticket to the State fair at Raleigh Oct. 17-

Judging from the quantity of syrup being made this season the sugar trust will not get as much benefit from the people of Pitt county as it has in former years. It means better times when the people raise everything they can for home consumption.

Last week Mr. S. P. Erwin brought as some very peculiar tobacco leaves, One specimen was a large leaf that about half way its length parted and formed two leaves. Another was a small leaf growing on a large one forming a complete pecket.

October is a famous month for fires. made so from the fact that as cold weather comes on people start fires in stoves and fire places that have been out of use for several months without examin ing to see if everything about them is safe. Proper care in this particular night save many conflagrations.

cil would put a good sized tiling at his knowledge. We wondered why this Evans street crossings near Cherry & was so, that people would not make the ing their lumber sheds. Co's, store, it would save a good item of slightest effort to bring an arrival or deexpense now occasioned by having to parture to the attention of the editor, tear up and repair the bridges and gut- and yet complain when such did not apters there so often. A good tiling pear in print-some being even so unwould last for years and need no re- reasonable as to take offense at the

On a supplement to-day you hear some rattling good news from the Greenville Warehouse, Forbes & Evans proprietors Old man Gues is pushing the sales with his usual high price motto since the cold wave and you can see the result by just looking over the averages made by many who have sold their tobacco at the Greenville Warehouse.

> Young & Priddy have a large advertisement on front page of this issue. They will make chan es in their business on the first of January and begin this week closing out everything in their store at cost. They have a large stock and the whole of it must be disposed of. You can save money by taking advantage of this opportunity to get he sat at the receipt of custom. He has first-class goods at first cost.

> The prophets say we are to have fif- faces. He gets his information largely teen snows the coming winter. May be they are just saying so because the last winter was such a hard one, and they think folks will expect about the die or get married, send the Landmark same weather this time. Whether they know anything about it or not remains to be seen. One thing is sure, however, that they have visitors or are going it is going to be cold enough for fires, and if your wood-house and coal-bin are

publications of the day. It is published in Washington City and has a force of editors whose business it is to read Hereafter if you feel slighted blame all the leading papers and magazines and gather the best articles from them. In this way the very cream of the productions of leading writers is given in convenient form every week, and the reader is saved the time required to go though so many publications and gather the information for himself. Public ention is called to Opinion is \$3 a year but will be sent to gton & Brown are January 94 for 50 cents. Subscriptions for peanut diggers left at R flector Book Store will be promptly forwarded.

During September, Register of Deeds Harding issued licenses to the following

WHITE-J. J. Stokes and Mary E. Summerell, J. A. Hyman and Ada Moore, Eddie H. Mayo and Bennie L. er made a gold-cure
urt House Friday

Harris, Walter Hughes Cox and Lizzie

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urt House Friday

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The little baby girl of Mr. and Mrs.

W. B. Hellen. Another rose has been
plucked, from earth, whose fragrance

HOSIERY. You can get anything you want in this lot and at fac Harris, Walter Hughes Cox and Lizzie

Mr. Allen Warren, representing Riverside Nursery, is at Henderson court this week.

Mrs. P. E. Dancy and Mrs. Lula Cleve left Saturday to visit Mrs. V. N. Seawell in Moore county. Mr. W. S. Bernard left last week for

Alexandria, Va., to continue his theological course in the seminary there. Miss Lucy and Ada Tyson took the

train here Monday morning for Greensbora to attend the Normal and Industrial College. Rev. J. H. Lamberth is expected to

reach Greenville Saturday, and will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening.

Misses Bessie, Harding and Sarah Hooker returned yesterday from New Berne, having represented the Greenville Bright Jewels at the annual meeting of the W. M. Society.

Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Higgs, Misses Martha O'Hagan, Lillie Cherry, Hortense Forbes, and Rosa Forbes returned home last week from their pleasure trip to Baltimore and New York.

Prof. A. E. Marsteller, of Baltimore, is at Hotel Macon, having permanently located in our midst for the purpose of following his avocation as a piano and organ tuner. He has an experience of twenty-five years.

Mr. R. L. Carr, who has for some months been studying dentistry under Dr D. L. James, lett last Wednesday for Philadelphia to attend lectures in the dental department of the Pennsylvania University.

Capt. J. J. Laughinghouse and Col. . Bryan Grimes, two of Pitt county's most excellent citizens and successful farmers, are here to-day with a large lot of fine bright tooacco, selling at Cooper's .- Headerson Gold Leaf.

About Personal Items. The older the REFLECTOR gets the stronger it grows in the belief that there is something very much alike in people the world over. We used to think that possibly no other paper had just such circumstances to contend with that we did, and that our people must be a little different from people elsewhere. Time and time again in its history has it met with complaint that this item or that item did not appear in the "personai" column, and many times we have explained that in no instance was the editor to blame, as he was always glad It strikes us that if the Town Coun- to print such items when they came to omission. But we have learned that all papers have about this same trouble, and that people at one place are just about like they are everywhere else. The best article we have read on this subject recently appeared in the States-

ville Landmark. It says: "The personal column of the Landmark is largely of interest to town readers and especially to the female portion thereof. As the ladies are the paper's be-t triends, we endeavor to please and interest them by gathering all the personal items possible. Sometimes many are missed. People come and go and we are entirely ignorant of it. Then those people and their friends oftentimes-almost always-feel hurt; say they have been ignored for some reason and think the editor has a spite against them. Now this editor has his hands town Saturday. as fuil of business as did Matthew when no time to meet trains or stand on street corners and watch for strange from friends who are kind enough to tell him about these things. When you have visitors, or some of the family goes off, or some of your relatives or friends word. We will thank you for the information and appreciate it. Some folks are too bashful to mention to the editor away themselves, but they are not too bashful to abuse him behind his back if well suppled you can take the weather he ever heard of it or not not being conthey are not duly mentio ed-whether sidered as : ny excuse. Now we are Public Opinion is one of the best nor the seventh son of a prophet nor the seventh son of a seventh daughter; we can't know everything nor be in half a dozen places at one and the same time. You understand now.

> 837 Pairsnew SHOES. 406 Suits new Clothing. 119 Pieces of Dress Goods. and in fact everything

she is better now.

Misses Lula Kilpatrick and Myrtle and Sallie Cox went to Kinston last Wednesday on a visit.

Messrs. Walter Mewborn and Durward Johnson made a business trip to Greenville last Monday.

Messrs. L. Bland and W. F. Mewborn have got to work with their cane mill and are making some fine syrup.

We were very sorry to hear of the death of little Josie twelve year old daughter of Mr. Geo. Gardner. She had been sick only a short while when death came last Thursday. Oct. 2nd 1893.

home last week from a visit to her uncle D. H. James near Pactolus.

Mr, W. J. James, our enterprising market man, is erecting a handsome new market on main street at his old stand.

Mess. T. R. Bullock & Bro. now

occupy the new store recently moved and fitted up on main street by W. A. & W. E. Knox. Mr. Claude Joyner of Greenville

spent monday of this week in town in warehouse of Greenville. Mr. John D. Blount was married on

Monday the 2nd inst to Miss Theresa Knight Rev. Mr. Harley officiating. May happiness attend them through life.

Mr. George Gardner an aged and respected citizen died in Bethel at the home of his son in law Mr. Wm. Gardner, an James street, on the 20th day of Sept. 1893. He was 85 years old.

Our Mayor, D. C. Moore, was absent last week attending the Superior Court He returned Saturday morning and held Justices Court Saturday evening and bound one party over to January term in the sum of \$100.00.

Parmele Items. Miss Cenie Cherry left this morning

for Greensboro college. The Presbyterians will soon begin the

erection of a church here. Mr. William Powell is the happy man

n our town. It is a boy. Mr. G. J. Cherry left on this morning

train for Tarboro on business. Messrs. Kenny Staton and Moses James, who have been sick for sometime

are out again.

Mr. D. S. Powell is away on a trip to Roper City. It is reported that he is hunting a wife.

The Parmele Eccleston Lumber Co. have a large force of workmen extend-Mr. F. U. Samuels has returned from

New York where he has been spending sometime with relatives. Mr. F. Tollen is expected to return to-night from Norfolk with his wife.

They will make this their future home. We have services once a month, Rev. Mr. Summerell, of Tarboro, preaching 4th Sundays. Young men's prayer meeting every Wednesday night, subject for this week, "The Ten Virgins."

Grifton Items.

Oct. 2nd, 1893.

Miss Mary Edwards of Kinston entered Institute Monday as music teacher.

Thompson & Bros. have purchased a store and lot of Mr. L. H. Spier on main

Mr. W. C. Wooten, of Snow Hill, and Mr. J. K. Smith, of Fremont, were in

Dr. H. Johnson is having a nice office erected on the corner of Bridge and Landvale streets.

Mrs. Lovenia Vaniford wife of Mr Joseph Vaniford, died on the 29th inst from heart failure.

ing house in the Hellen & Rountree store on Bridge street. Mr. J. C. Koonce and wife returned

Wednesday eve from an extended visit

in Jones and Lenoir counties. The very clever, and energetic merchant, of Hookerton, Mr D. V.

Dixon, was in town Thursday. Our merchants have about got their fall and winter stocks of goods and are selling them in proportion to 7 cent

The low water compels our Snow Hill and Hookerton merchants to haul their cotton on wagons to Jolly Old Field to get it on the boats for ship-

Profs. Dail and Davis have a good school at the academy but it is not patronized as it should be, owing to sickness and the want of thought on the part of parents to educate their children Many readers of the REFLECTOR

know very little of our town, and sec tion of country, and being one of its citizens I have concluded to give you Boys Pants from 25 cents up, worth 50 cents. and them the passing events occasion-

On the night of the 80th ulot. death claimed another cherub for Heaven. The little baby girl of Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. Louie Gutman has opened a cloth- Baby Shoes stock too large to quote prices. Come and get them. Mens Solid Leather Boots \$1.29 Pair. Best and cheapest ever

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Boys Wool Suits for 69 cents up. W Boys Jersey Suits, all styles and prices. Boys School Suits, Long Pants, from Mens Wool Suit \$2.98 up.

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Aug. 23rd, Fresh N. C., Mountain

Butter 25 cents per lb at the Old Brick

Remember you can get the REFLEC-TOR free by getting us five subscribers.

Farmers your attention is called to the fact that Eilington & Brown are

ready to fill orders for peanut diggers to fit Atlas and Dixie Plows. Seakers for small change were numer-

ous Saturday, and the demand for it Marriage Licenses. seemed large.

The James grape is now ripe. We put them up in 5 and 10 pound baskets. Price 25 and 50 cents per basket. Or. ders solicited. Address, Allen Warren & Son, Greenville, N. C.

Mr. Andrew Joyner made a gold-ure lecture in the Court House Friday Knight, W. E. Wetnerington and Luis

This section had considerable frosl Saturday morning for the first one of

ere yet, with winter a most upon us

and early blizzards predicted. with the well known Coopers' Ware- Ann Blount. house of Henderson and will be glad to have his friends give him a trial, believing that Coopers Warehouse is the

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This is the time of year when many man loses his temper trying to make : ast seasons joint of stove pipe fit.

A splendid open front heating stove mitable either for parlor or bed room, rsail cheap. Call at this office.

Cotton dropped off & of a cent in price last week. It advanced } again Monday and sold here at 7 yesterday. Merchants were glad to see the cold lectures. eather last week. It made a demand

for winter clothing and heavier dress Any one wishing to rent for next year Mrs. L. C. King's Moye planta-

tion in Falkland township, apply to J. The Primitive Baptist Association meets at Galloway's church near Grimes-

land, on Friday, 6th, and continues th ough Wonday. The Tar River Baptist Association will meet at Philadelphia church in bora to attend the Normal and Indus-Nash county to-morrow, 5th, and con-trial College.

tinue through Sunday. You can learn where to trade to best advantage if you consult the advertising columns of the REFLECTOR before going

An Alli nee pienie will be held at Pollards grove, near Greenville, on the 10th. Butler and Skinner are both 2dvertised to deliver speeches.

Mr. J. T. McLawhop, of Chicod township, killed a hawk Sunday that measuered 5 feet 10 inches from tip to tip, and the nails on his toes were 13 inches

The old Delaney building near the Court House has been repaired and nicely painted adding very much to its appearance. It will be used by Mr. Andrew Joyner for a gold cure insti- following his avocation as a piano and

The REFLECTOR has received a com plimentary ticket to the Border Exposition of the Caroli as at Maxton, Oct. 2 -: 8. We are also in receipt of a tick- Dr. D. L. James, let last Wednesday Gardner, an James street, on the 20th

Judging from the quantity of syrup being made this season the sugar trust will not get as much benefit from the people of Pitt county as it has in former years. It means better times when the people raise everything they can for home consumption.

Last week Mr. S. P. Erwin brought s some very peculiar tobacco leaves, One specimen was a large leaf that about half way its length parted and stronger it grows in the belief that there erection of a church here. formed two leaves. Another was a is something very much alike in people th Notions, Boots & Shoes small leaf growing on a large one form- the world over. We used to think that

> made so from the fact that as cold weather comes on people start fires in stores and fire places that have been out of use for several months without examining to see if everything about them is safe. Proper care in this particular night save many conflag ations.

> cil would put a good sized tiling at his knowledge. We wondered why this Evans street crossings near Cherry & was so, that people would not make the Co's. store, it would save a good item of elightest effort to bring an arrival or deexpense now occasioned by having to parture to the attention of the editor, tear up and repair the bridges and gut- and yet complain when such did not apters there so often. A good tiling pear in print-some being even so unwould last for years and need no re- rea-onable as to take offense at the

On a supplement to-day you hear some rattling good news from the Greenville Warehouse, Forbes & Evans proprietors Old man Gues is pushing the sale- with his usual high price mott and you can see the result by just looking over the averages made by many who have sold their tobacco at the Greenville Warehouse.

Young & Priddy have a large advertisement on from page of this issue. They will make chan es in their business on the first of January and begin this week closing out everything in those people and their friends often-times—almost always—feel hurt; say this week closing out everything in timestheir store at cost. They have a large stock and the whole of it must be disposed of . You can save money by tak-as full of business as did Matthew when ing advantage of this opportunity to get he sat at the receipt of custom. He has first-class goods at first cost.

The prophets sav we are to have fifteen snows the coming winter. May be they are just saying so because the last winter was such a hard one, and they think folks will expect about the same weather this time. Whether they word. We will thank you for the following the same weather they word. know anything about it or not remains are too bashful to mention to the editor to be seen. One thing is sure, however, it is going to be cold enough for fires, and if your wood-house and coal-bin are well small smalled you can take the weather well suppled you can take the weather they are not unity mental the weather he ever heard of it or not not being con-

Your can get value received for silver all the leading papers and magazines and gather the best articles from them. In this way the very cream of the productions of leading writers is given in convenient form every week. and the eader is saved the time required to go though so many publications and gather the information for himself. Public Opinion is \$3 a year but will be sent to January 94 for 50 cents. Subscriptions left at R flector Book Store will be

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COLORED—George Anderson and Leia Rollins, Daniel Howard and Emma Atkinson, Peter Ellison and Ella McCoy, Abram Foreman and Nancy James, No dealer has put in a supply of coal William Knight and Winnie Wilson, Es-ex llin-s and Rhoda Harris, Samuel Brown and Hattie Haggard, Wm. Clark H. F. Keel has connected himself and Annie Biggs, Anderson and Cherry

Mrs. W. B. Green has been sick se eral days.

Miss Annie Sheppard returned las

boro on his bievele last week.

Miss Mollie Rouse, of Tarboro, ha been speuding a few days here.

Mr. Frank Savage, of Scotland Neck, has taken a position at C. T. Munford's

Mr. E. A. Move. Jr., left last week for Philadelphia to attend medical

Mr. Allen Warren, representing Riverside Nursery, is at Henderson court this week.

Mrs. P. E. Daney and Mrs. Lula

Cleve left Saturday to visit Mrs. V. N. Seawell in Moore county. Mr. W. S. Bernard left last week for

Alexandria, Va., to continue his theological course in the seminary there. Miss Lucy and Ada Tyson took the

train here Monday morning for Greens-Rev. J. H. Lamberth is expected to

reach Greenville Saturday, and will occupy the pulpit of the Biptist church next Sunday morning and evening. Misses Bessie Harding and Sarah Hooker returned yesterday from New

Berne, having represented the Greenville Bright Jewels at the annual meet ing of the W. M. Society. Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Higgs, Misses Martha O'Hagan, Lillie Cherry, Hortense Forbes, and Rosa Forbes returned home

last week from their pleasure trip to Baltimore and New York. Prof. A. E. Marsteller, of Baltimore, is at Hotel Macon, having permanently located in our midst for the purpose of

organ tuner. He has an experience of twenty-five years. Mr. R. L. Carr, who has for som months been studying dentistry under

et to the State fair at Raleigh Oct. 17- for Philadelphia to attend lectures in day of Sept. 1893. He was 85 years old. the dental department of the Pennsylvania University. Capt. J. J. Laughinghouse and Col. He returned Saturday morning and J. Bryan Grimes, two of Pitt county's held Justices Court Saturday evening

> lot of fine bright to-acco, selling at Cooper's .- Headerson Gold Leaf.

The older the REFLECTOR gets the possibly no other paper had just such circumstances to contend with that we different from people elsewhere. Time with complaint that this item or that are out again. item did not appear in the "persona." column, and many times we have explained that in no instance was the editor to blame, as he was always glad It strikes us that if the Town Coun- to print such items when they came to omission. But we have learned that all papers have about this same trouble, and that people at one place are just

> "The personal column of the Land-mark is largely of interest to town read-ers and especially to the female portion thereof. As the ladies are the paper's best triends, we endeavor to please and interest them by gathering all the per-sonal items possible. Sometimes many are missed. People come and go and they have been ignored for some reason and think the editor has a spite against no time to meet trains or stand on erected on the corner of Bridge and street corners and watch for strange faces. He gets his information largely

837 SHOES.

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ville Landmark. It says:

Public Opinion is one of the best publications of the day. It is published in Washington City and has a force of editors whose business it is to read the leafter if you feel slighted blame the ever heard of it or not not being considered as ny excuse. Now we are neither a prophet, the son of a prophet, the son of a seventh daughter; we can't know everything nor being considered as ny excuse. Now we are neither a prophet, the son of a prophet merchant, of Hookerton, Mr D. V. Dixon, was in town Thursday.

Our merchants have about got their fall and winter stocks of goods and are selling them in proportion to 7 cent promptly forwarded.

During September, Register of Deeds Harding issued licenses to the following

Johnson's Mills Items. The cotton crop in this section is not good as was expected.

Rev. Mr. C. W. Howard preached at Timothy last Sunday night.

nesday.

Miss Neta May, of Maple Cypress

visiting Miss Esther Brooks. Rev. Alban Greaves filled his regular

tment at St. Johns last Sunday. Mr. Walter Harding made a trip to New Berne last Monday returning Wed-

Miss Sallie Patrick has been quite sick the past week. We are glad to know she is better now.

Misses Lula Kilpatrick and Myrtie and Sallie Cox went to Kinston las Wednesday on a visit.

Messrs. Walter Mewborn and Dur ward Johnson made a business trip to Greenville last Monday.

Messrs, L. Bland and W. F. Mewborn

have got to work with their cane mill

and are making some fine syrup. We were very sorry to hear of the death of little Josie twelve year old daughter of Mr. Geo. Gardner. She had been sick only a short while when death came last Thursday.

Oct. 2nd 1893. Bethel Items. Miss Holland Albritton returned home last week from a visit to her

uncle D. H. James near Pactolus. Mr, W. J. James, our enterprising market man, is erecting a handsome new

market on main street at his old stand Mess. T. R. Bullock & Bro. nov occupy the new store recently moved and fitted up on main street by W. A. & W. E. Knox.

Mr. Claude Joyner of Greenville spent monday of this week in town in the interess of the Eastern Tobacco warehouse of Greenville.

Mr. John D. Blount was married or Monday the 2nd inst to Miss Theresa Knight Rev. Mr. Harley officiating. May happiness attend them through life.

Mr. George Gardner an aged and respected citizen died in Bethel at the

Our Mayor, D. C. Moore, was absent last week attending the Superior Court most excellent citizens and successful and bound one party over to January farmers, are here to-day with a large term in the sum of \$100.00.

> Parmele Items. Miss Cenie Cherry left this morning

or Greensboro college. The Presbyterians will soon begin the

Mr. William Powell is the happy man n our town. It is a boy. Mr. G. J. Cherry left on this morning

train for Tarboro on business. Messrs, Kenny Staton and Moses and time again in its history has it met James, who have been sick for sometime

> Mr. D. S. Powell is away on a trip to Roper City. It is reported that he is hunting a wife. The Parmele Eccleston Lumber Co.

have a large force of workmen extending their lumber sheds.

Mr. F. Tollen is expected to return to-night from Norfolk with his wife. They will make this their future home. about like they are everywhere else. Mr. Summerell, of Tarboro, preaching The best article we have read on this 4th Sundays. Young men's prayer subject recently appeared in the States- meeting every Wednesday night, subject for this week, "The Ten Virgins."

Oct. 2nd, 1893.

Miss Mary Edwards of Kinston enter ed Institute Monday as music teacher Thompson & Bros. have purchased : store and lot of Mr. L. H. Spier on main

Mr. W. C. Wooten, of Snow Hill, and Mr. J. K. Smith, of Fremont, were it

Dr. H. Johnson is having a nice office

Mr. Louie Gutman has opened a clothing house in the Hellen & Rountree store on Bridge street.

Mr. J. C. Koonce and wife returned Wednesday eve from an extended visit in Jones and Lenoir counties.

The low water compels our Snow Hill and Hookerton merchants to haul their cotton on wagons to Jolly Old Field to get it on the boats for ship-Profs. Dail and Davis have a good

shool at the academy but it is not patonized as it should be, owing to sickness and the want of thought on the part of parents to educate their children Many readers of the REFLECTOR know very little of our town, and sec tion of country, and being one of its civizens I have concluded to give you and them the passing events occasion

On the night of the 80th ulot, death laimed another cherub for Heaven The little baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hellen. Another rose has been lucked, from earth, whose fragrance will be gathered in heaven.

We have had beautiful weather fo the past week, and our farmers have taken advantage of it, picking and gin-ning cotton, gathering hay, &c. Our farmers are beginning to learn they can grow their own hay much cheaper than they can buy it, and when our farmers can learn to make their own supplies home, they will all soon be in Raise their own hog and homley, horses and mules and everything that will keep the dollars at home and they will not be so subject to the blues over

Fall and Winter. 1893.

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Mr. F. U. samuels has returned from New York where he has been spending

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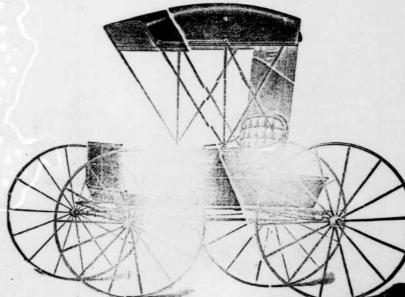
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LONGMAN

Of the Incorporation of The Greeni le l'obacco Board of Trade,

The place of business of said corpora-tion is in the town of 'ricenville, N. C. The duration of the said corporation st

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Conducted by O. L. JOYNER Proprietor Eastern Tobacco Warehouse.

about Prohibition : "My Heart tion of each respective market is With You, but My Stom. To the farmer there should be

one of two things very evident Tarboro, N. C. Southerner April 1892. both of which from our point of view seem probable. Either these

I ummers are trying to induce to

succe to their different markets

i order to control the most of

he eastern trade, as they for uer

in this one thing. Only a few

years ago, there was not strictly

speaking a single tobacco ware

house in East Carolina. The far-

mers of the east were absolutely

dependent on the Central North

these markets. This money now

rolina, if the eastern tobacco grow

sell he was absolutely at the mer-

these tobaccos are sold on mar

kets where red and dark tobaccos

tent is deteriorated, hence mar-

kets in their midst should be es-

tablished for the sale of their par-

There is no question of doubt

will aid the warehouse people in

building up markets, it is only a

question of very short time before

we will have the largest markets

in the world for the sale of bright

trying some of his tobacco on the

particular market that has man-

graces, and remember that some

body's tobacco has got to pay

this man. It is very seldom that

such men ever exercise much in-

fluence, but they make themselves

very busy and cause some proba-

bly who don't know them to be

influenced. We don't want to be

misunderstood in this matter and

tie dar kind of tobacco."

Dossey Battle, Esq., who has represented the Greensboro, N. C. Keeley Institute, since he 'ook the treatment the first of the wear. ly did, or they haven't got the town. On such occasions he is ad of tobacco tributary to their apt to drop into the Southerner markets as ours. If the first is office, partly from force of habit true (and we have no doubt but -being an old Faber-propeller what to a very great extent it is) and to gather the political and farmers should stop a little, think home news. and consider the importance that Monday morning, after the reis attached to their own interest

the interrogation end himself and

Carolina markets in the sale of their leaf and hence there were thousands of dellars spent annu- he replied. ally in freight and passage to

"Experimentally and from tescounty industries and the further efficiency of the Keeley treatment. ance and maintenance of homein. Of other alleged cures I know stitutions. Another thing that nothing. My heart, though, says should not be overlooked is the fact if they will cure the terrible habits. t at prior to the establishment of malady, Gcd prosper them. If diabolism.

er took his tobacco to a market to cy of strange warehousmen and reporter persisted.

He laughed and answered:

strange buyers. If the cobacco did not bring what the farmer thought it was worth, he was fore in his reply to Abernethy regard and costly and the physicians all ed to let it go at the prices or take ing his stand on the prohibition have to be trained there and apitup at an addititional expense question. His heart was with it proved by Dr. Keeley. and ship it to some other market but his stomach was against it. and unless he happened to be I have told you how my heart feit remedies cost, but from what more fortunate than most of the stood. My judgment is more I can learn, any doctor, without eastern farmers at that time it critical. Let's analyze. The special training, can administer would soon take all the tobacco world was nearly nineteen centu- them. he had to pay the expenses of ries old before an efficacious and "Yes, it is no wonder that the freight and passage over the va- harmless remedy was found for Greeesboro and all other Keeley rious lines that he must necessa the curse of alcoholic and opium Institutes are well patronized, for world but to blight and destroy, In the establishment and en-

couragement of eastern tobacco and managers of the markets on e ecting cures, but in April, 1880, on a gullible public. But there account of this, if no other. If he opened his Institute at Dwight, was no "gold cure," until Dr. Keethe second propositionis true (and Ill. , to which the afflicted flocked ley's discovery, employed by imiit is so near an axiom that it should from all parts of the country and tators." not be written with a conditional left redeemed from their thraldom. "You say the Keeley remedies

east should carefully and closely the age and attracted the most earn tobacco is whiter and more the part of the Leslie E. Keeley without perceptible detriment. s lky than any other grown in the Co. , levelheaded, cool, business I know a man in Edgecombe who United States, and already the men, for thousands of dollars, was taking the Keeley remedy largest navy manufacturing con- each bought State rights to ad for tobacco and. while drunk. cerns in the world are looking to minister the remedies and estab- poured out the whole bottle and East-rn North Carolina for their lish Keeley institutes under the gulped it down at once. white wrapper, and the largest ci- authorization of the parent com- These other alleged gold cures garette concerns in the country pany at Dwight. The Govern- avowedly contain Atropia and go there to buy their cutters. If ment adopted the right to use the Strychnine enough to kill a man remedies in twenty-nine Soldiers' if taken at once. Dr. Keeley says homes. European syndicates he has written on his remedies compose the largest per cent their sought and purchased the rights. and he will give his formula to value of course to a certain ex- The efficacy of vaccination itself the public if three reputable has not been more thoroughly Chemists will find either. established.

company reaped the fruits of the the Institute has been established grand discovery in a most em- at Rocky Mount under Mr. Dosphatic financial way. but that if the farmers of the east

"Now let us go back a little. has been very successful. During all these centuries multitudes of fraudulent remedies, sprang up like mushrooms, were widely advertised, and, like all obacco. We have no objection false things, claimed victims and or his check as you may desire. whatever to the eastern farmer then died from the ken of men.

different markets. By this he can have its counterfeits. It doesn't escertain the real value of his to. pay to attempt to simulate the sickness, though it makes the bacco, and see what other mar. false and unprofitable. And so it drinker very miserable for a few kets are paying for his kind. But is with the Keeley cure. There there is one thing about which have been by actual count 227 so we wish to warn our farmer friends | called "gold" cures palmed off on and patrons. Whenever you see a the public. Many have gone farmer in any community making down; none thriven longer than farmer in any community making himself especially concerned in to defraud innocent victims and will please you. Send your to my office within ten days from the date the advantages and good prices of stocksholders for a short while. bacco where you can get the cash

cidence that these people should Press.

which goes under the name, "Dr. Keeley's Double Chloride Gold Remedies," think you, if these money seekers were not trading on the reputation of Dr. Keeley's remedies, they would call Gold Cures !"

"Apply your knowledge, Mr. Reporter, to other shrewdly conimitations, will you not conclude occasionally strikes his Lome that these counterfeits differ not a whit from all others?

"Why, many of them have guaranteed a cure before they have ever had a patient. In the name of the prophet who will guarantee the guarantor?" The reporter added:

ures, as you call them, claim to have stopped men from drinking?"

"I believe they do, but any doctor can do that. Often a man can sober up himself. But it takes time to prove a cure, and Dr. Mr. Battle was asked. To this Keeley-and he only-has an unbroken record of over twelve years. There are men in this timony of other men, who have State who took the treatment at is saved and spent here in Pitt been cured by it, I, of course, Dwight all the way from eight to county, in the up building of Pitt know the absolute and thorough two years ago and have not lapsed. "Over 500 have been treated at Greensboro and less than three

"The only way the counterfeits to acco warehouses in Eastern Ca. not, they are frauds of far-reaching can delude and seduce patients is by claiming to be "the same as

question fully, Mr. Battle," the as "shorter time to cure, etc.," and by cheaper charges. . "The Keeley cure remedies are "I am somewhat like Zeb Vance all made at Dwight and are pure

"I dont know what the counter

men don't take such doubtful chances on a matter of life and worse than death to themselves addiction that had touched the men don't take such doubtful "After years of investigation, worse than death to then selves markets, the farmers of the east | that grandest of human benefac- and their families as imitators, ern section should feel as deep, if tors, Dr. Leslie E. Keeley, discov- for revenue only, offer. As fast not a deeper interest, than those ered a safe and sure relief. For as one dies a deserving and diswho are directly connected with some time before, he had been graceful death another is sprung

done on short notice. Thanking you for your past patronage, I am willing to read what a western man has to relentless, hostile criticism of the ated in this way to my knowledge, "The farmers of Eastern North Carolina should feel a deep interest in the establishment of eas-Carolina should feel a deep inter- the 100,000 mark has been about from drink, got up during the tern markets for the sale of their the infallible test of time. With- -eight ounces-of his bottle of tobacco. First, because the east out solicitation, or hawking, on the Keeley medicine at one drink fled to make immediate payment to the

[Since the above interview was "Of course Dr. Keeley and his published an eastern branch of sey Battle's management, which their favors. WILEY BROWN.

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olina to-day. Now, to answer claim they want the big tariff for aged to work itsels into his good your question, Mr. Roporter, by their workmen-so they can pay asking another. Isn't it a little them big wages. The difference singular, that, considering the between the cost of labor in best equipped chemists in the Europe and this country is not country have expressed their in. very great. The tariff averages ability to certainly analyze Dr. 60 per cent. The difference in Keeley's remedies, obscure men wages in this and foreign counshould be able to reproduce them ! tries would be covered fully by a "Isn't a most wonderful coin- 10 per cent tariff.-Kinston Free

Sunday afternoon a crowd of little boys were playing in the grove in front of the Battle place, and in the course of their frolicking, some of them proposed climbing a very tall tree just on the side of the road. Several went up, and among them was lad about ten or twelve years old. He tried to go higher than the rest, and ventured out too far on a very slender limb, which gave way beneath his weight, and the their liquids "Smith's, or Jones' little fellow fell to the ground, a distance of about twenty-five or thirty feet.

The tax list for 1893 having been placed in my bands on the first Monday in September for collection, and as I am required by law to make prompt settlement of all taxes charged thereon, I now notify the tax payers of Pitt coun-"Mr. Battle, don't these alleged ty that I am determined to protect myelf and bondsmen from all penalties
imposed by law for failure to perform my duty, and in order to save trouble and expense it will be best for those owing taxes to make an early settle-ment or I shall proceed to collect the same by distress at the earliest moment allowed. Don't forget this. I mean Sheriff of Pitt County,

Having duly qualified before the Sunotice is hereby given to all persons inper cent have resumed their old payment to the undersigned, and all nust present the same for payment before the 1st day of Sept., 1894, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. This the 1st day of September, 1893. WILLIAM J. JENKINS,

This 15th day of August, 1893. W. H. HEATH, Admr.of Wm. McLawhorn, decased.

Notice to Creditors.

tate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the estate must present the same for payment before the first day of September 1894, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. This 31st day of August, 1893.

Admr. of Robert Edwards, cec'd.

Yes, and the fact was accentu-Clerk the of Superior Court of Pitt county on the 28th day of August 1893, Smith, deceased, before E. A. Move. notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of Abel plead in bar of their recovery. All per-sons indebted to said estate are noti-

JOHN H. SMITH, Executor of Abel Smith, dec'd

Dissolution,

olved by mutual consent on this date, the interest of James Brown in the business being purchased by Wiley Brown. The latter assumes the obligations and indebtedness of the firm and persons owing the firm will make settlement with him.

This 1st day of September, 1893.

catch the people and keep the goods moving. Now listen to a few plain facts: I know times are hard and Having become sole proprietor of the business heretofore conducted under the firm name of Brown Bros., I take pleasure in informing the public that money scarce just as well as the man who relies control corn and tobacco. the business will be continued at the who raises cotton, corn and tobacco, ame stand in my own name. Thanking all our customers for past patron-

State North Carolina, In the Superior Pitt County. Pitt County.

A. D. McGowan for Re-MsGown, Henry McGowan, Lillian McGowan and Laura E. A. Moye, Clerk. Fulcher, a minor without a

hereby notified to be and appear before E. A. Moye, Clerk Superior Court for the county of Pitt, at his office in Greenville, on Wednesday, the 8th day of November, 1893, and answer the of this summons, and let the said de-fendant take notice that if he fail to other than his home market and abusing and running down his home market, you may mark him down as the paid drummer for this alleged 'gold cures' in North Cardling to day Now to appear claim they want the big tariff for it. Cooper is always "well answer the said complaint at that time, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Hereoffail not. Given under my hand this the 18th day of September, 1893.

E. A. MOYE, C. S. C. Pitt County.

I desire to say to the public and the adies especially that I now have my HAIR PREPARATION

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The contribution of Greenville and the same of the said corporation of the said

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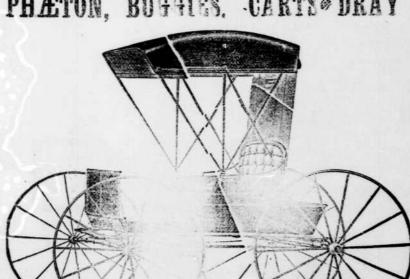
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NORTH CAROLINA | Before thet 1 Pitt County, Superior Court. Notice is hereby given that I have

This the 6th day of Sep ember 1893.

TEART VERSUS JUDGEMENT. that he has found the cure for it, The time has arrived when Pitt county is again flooded with Ox Dossey Battle Makes Application of ford, Richmond and Henderson Zeb. Vance's Reply to Abernathy drummers, with a fair representa-

ach is Against You."

porter had answered all Mr. Battle's questions, he took a hand at asked him about other alleged cures for the liquor and opium

"What do you think of them?"

"But you haven't answered my Keeley, with improvements," such

sentence) then the farmers of the "The cures were the marvels of are harmless?"

"Every profitable success will

The fall knocked him senseless at first. He is doing well, and trived, but exposed, attempted will recover. No bones were broken. His fall was broken by the limbs on the lower part of the tree.—Tarboro Southerner.

Notice.
To the Tax Payers of Pitt County,

Greenville, N. C., September 12th,

Notice to Creditors.

perior Court Clerk of Pitt county as Administrator of Eliza James, deceased, debted to the estate to make immediate ersons having claims against the estate

Notice!

Admr. Eliza of James.

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