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STATE NEWS

changes that are of General Interest The Cream of the News.

The North Carolinian says it is estimated that 2,500 people from this State attened the World's Fail.

The Alamance Gleaner says that Mr. Henry Albright, who lives near Graham, has a peacock which is between 36 and 40 years

There will be a grand tourna ment and coronation ball in Charlotte on Thanksgiving day, November 30. The prizes are \$100, \$50, \$25 and \$15 in gold. The Queen of Love and Beauty will receive a gold medal also.

Scotland Neck Democrat Sheriff Allsbrook has made and a signment of his property to his oonds men. We understand that his liabilities are about \$5,500, and assets nearly sufficient to cover them. There will be no loss to the county.

Salisbury Herald: Mr. B. D Cauble is probably the happiest man in town, the cause being the arrival of a nice girl at his home vesterday. Mr. Cauble is the out. father of 11 children, 10 of whom are living, and the last arrival is his first girl.

Living Beyond One's Means.

Upon the subject of living beyond one's means, Samuel Smiles, the author of the English work entitled "How to Get On in the World," says: "There is another class of people, living up to their means, and often beyond them. They desire to be considered 'respectable people.' They live ac cording to the pernicious adage, 'One must do as others do.' They do not consider whether they can afford to live up to or beyou! their means; but they think it DAYS and SATURDAY, from 10 to 12 o'clock. necessary to secure the 'respect' of others. In doing so, they usually sacrifice their own selfrespect. They regard their dress, their establishments, their manner of living, and their observance of fashion, as the sole tests of re spectability and rank. Ther make an appearance in the eyes of the world, though it may be entirely hypocritical and false.

"But they must not seem poor! every effort. They spend their reglies were received: money before it is earned-rui. ers. They must entertain their of you stop coming on. fashionable 'friends' at the expense of the shop keepers. And everybody whose life will touch night before I left the pulled me inlaid in tracings of gold. The missed." vet, when misfortune overtakes become overwhelming, what becomes of the 'friends'? They fly away, and shuu the man who is up to his ears in debt!

"Poverty is more than half disarmed oy those who have the moral courage to say, 'I can't afford it.' Fair-weather friends are of no use whatever, except as an indication of the depth of subbery to which human beings can descend. What is 'a visiting connection'? It is not at all calculated to elevate one in social or even in business life. Success maiuly depends upon character. and the general esteem in which PARMERS AND MERCHANTS BIY a person is held; and if the attempt is made to snatch the reward of success before it is earn open mouthed diagon of debt." can.

Our Oldest Inhabitant,

Indiana lays claim to having within her borders the oldest man in the country, he being Alexander Hockaday who but recently always on hand and sold at prices to suit the times. Our goods are all bought and sold for CASH, therefore, naving no risk He was born in Virginia in 1779, the date it is claimed, being at the date it is claimed, being at

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Of our entire stock. Said sale will continue! the following Thursday and Saturday mornings and after that each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning until the stock is closed

Sale will commence promptly at 10 o'clock them. A. M. and close promptly 12 o'clock M. on lar attractions for those acquaint days named. Before and after hours named ed with the charms of the South on days of sale, and on other days of the week interesting cities in the world. we shall continue to sell privately at Cost, and The traveler will find many older discoveries in medicine and we shall continue to sell privately at Cost, and strange and interesting things, surgery will no doubt increase in some things below cost until stock is closed out and upon arriving in California, even greater proportion than in

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When to Stop Advertising.

An English trade journal once quested a number of its largest

yours that you have better goods out of bed by my fe t, and tried barrel is often of fluid steel, which get anywhere else

in the same line of business.

mighty agent.

where he bought last year. When younger and fresher

advice and win.

pays to advertise.

A Man's Wife Answers an Advertisement For Herself.

ment as follows:

so thoroughly a creature of habit to lose his wife. that he will certainly buy this year

dog licked the sores on Lazarus. But he did not even wash off the

THE LOST WOMAN.

When nobody else thinks it State archives by some person. fluence of his example and teach-Those journals contain most im- inge will remain with our colored portant historical dates. Judge people always. - Charlotte Quser-Walter Clark, who as a labor of ver. Joseph Bryan, editor of the love is prosecuting this work.

Just So You Knock Him Down,

In guns, the old style flint locks, An exchange puts it this way : The Stanly News printed an with stocks carved and painted in "When a man playfully points summer that no party coming and hence do not pretend to say) advertisers to give their opinions advertisement for J. T. Mann, colors and with the barrels paint a pistol or gan at you, knock him into power ever had the path of But the science of medicines are concerning the best time to stop who had lost his wife by straying ed in pecular hieroglyphics, are dewn; don't stop to inquire duty more plainly marked out to unfailing remedies. And the end "But they must not seem poor; concerning the best time to stop off. She answered the advertise sold to the Arabs and African whether it is loaded or not, knock it than did the Democratic party of discovery is not yet. Its day tribes in quantities. The Sou'l him down. Don't be particular at its restoration a year ago. has just dawned. The world owes When the population ceases to "In reply to the advertisement American takes a dainty barrel what you knock him down with. There is no room for it to hesitate much to the disciples of this great into debt at the grocers, the bamultiply and the generations that of J. T. Mann for his wife I wish of the smallest gauge, with the only see that he is thoroughly about what it should do; no oc profession. They have added to kers, the milliners and the butencrowd on after you never heard to say that he has treated me in stocks also elaborately carved and knocked down. If a coroner's casion for it to worry about what the sum of human happiness, and such a way I was bound to leave ornamented. The European buys inquest must be held, let it be on policies to pursue. Its platform it is the glory of their guild that When you have convinced to save my life. On Thursday a gun exquisitely finished and the o'ber feliow—he won't be is its chart. It was clear out and the Master Himself was known

them, and when the debts have and lower prices than they can to pull my tongue out of my is considered better than the best. A man to be an editor must month, and choked me almost to Damascus. The American cares have varied accomplishment. When you perceive it to be the death. He also says I was follow nothing for ornament, but de He must be able to write a poem, rule that men who never advertise and by a little fice dog, but as for mands something that will stand weigh corn, discuss the tariff, unstand outstripping their neighbors the little dog following me the wear and tear. —Hardware.

Directly after the war there best a lawyer, describe a fire so When men stop making for blood caused by the stripes where came into the South two distinct that his readers will shed their tunes right in your sight solely blood caused by the stripes where tunes right in your sight solely he wounded me and how could classes of Northerners. The er-wraps, make one dollar do the it the responsibility is theirs. It through the discreet use of the he expect me to live with him? rand of one was to set enmity be work of ten, shine at a soirce, will be good for them and they He has been having such conduct tween the negro and the white address an agricultural society, are entitled to what they have When you can forget the words for the past twelve months. All man, and the mission of the other abuse the liquor habit, test whisof the shrewdest and most success of this is the result of drinking was to Christianize and elevate key, go without meals, subscribe ful business men concerning the alcohol to excess. Every man the blacks. Of the latter class to charity, attack the free silver, and the only honest thing is to the Rev. Dr. H. M. Tupper, who defend bimetallism, sneer at go ahead and perform the others When every man has become drink too much if he don't want died in Raleigh Sunday, seems to snobbery, wear diamonds, invent have been one. His influence advertisements, overlook scandal, over the negro was wholly for minister to the afflicted, praise good. He wrought a good work, babies, heal the disgruntled, and has earned the reward of his fight to a fluish, set type, mold When younger and fresher houses in your line cease starting The Raleigh correspondent of labors. In his death and that of opinion, sweep the office, move have found just such a friend in Dr. J. C. Price of the world, scorn the flesh and the King's New Discovery for Consumption. ed, the half formed footing may up and using the newspapers and the Charlotte Observer writes the late Rev. Dr. J. C. Price, of the world, scorn the flesh and the at once give way, and the aspi- telling the people how much bet that in preparing for the publica. Salisbury, about three weeks ago, devil, be everything, feel every und this Great Cough Medicine, one ant will fall, unlamented, into the ter they can do for them than you tion of the records of this State the colored people of North Caro- thing, see everything, know from 1777 to 1781 it has been dis- lina have lost two valuable friends everything and do everything on When you would rather have covered that the manuscript jour. Dr. Price was both a great and a this whirling foot stool at a modyou own way and fail than take nals of the Legislature of 1890 good man, and we hope his mem- est salary and never be surprised have been abstracted from the ory will be cherished and the in- at anything.-Littleton Courier. How's This!

ward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Ball's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Props, Foledo, O.

HOW PAMILIES GO TO CALL FORNIA.

There are still many who die not know of the regular semi monthly family excursions to California over the "Sunset Ronte" of the Southern Pacific Company (via New Orleans). Families, individuals or parties of friend wishing to travel together, who do not care to indulge in the luxury of a Pullman palace car. have no excuse to deny themselves the greatest treat of a lifetime in a visit to California; for although only the second, or cheapest rate is charged, the trains are regular express trains, the sleeping cars are comfortable, have clean, fresh beddings, roomy lavatories and dressing rooms, and are kept perfectly clean, and sweet. Every excursion is attended by a special a ent of the Southern Pacific Company, and his sole business is to see to the wants of the pas sengers without any extra cost to

The "Sunset Route" has singu New Orleans is one of the most he wilt see its famou: orange the past, and it may be that in the

Francisco. The following agents of the Southern Pacific Company will give any desired information concerning rates, time of leaving any point, etc.: E. Hawley, Assistant General Traffic Mauager, 343 Broadway, New York; E. E. Currier, New England Agent, 192 Washington Street, Boston, Mass; R J. Smith, Agent, 49 South Third Street, Philadelphia, Pt; and ten, but that more men will Geo. C. Herring, Agent, 201 Telephone Building, Pittsburg, Pa.; Agent, 230 Cark Street, Cuicago, It.; W. H. Connor, Commercial Agent, Chamber of Commerce Building, Chainnani, O.; W. C. Watson, General Passenger Ag't, the promoting causes of disease New Orleans, Lt. : T. H. Goodman, General Passenger Agent, fever been so clearly and amply San Francisco, Cal.

distinct. It was presented to the among men as the Great Physireople and accepted by them. cian.-Charlotte Observer. Its acceptance was a protest against Republican policies and doctrines. The people embraced his scores or hundreds after the not only the candidates but the press has elaborately advertised doctrines announced at Chicago. his coming; the political newsding, saw wood, preach a funeral, The only thing to do now is to paper speaks to its thousands. The give them what they voted for. and its tens of thousands. The If it is not good for them to have height of the canvass; the newsbeen promised. One of the platform pledges has been performed, Richmond Dispatch. -Charlotte Observer.

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Mr. Kerr Craige, Third Assistant Postmaster-General, has sub-We offer On: Hande Dillars Re mitted his annual report to Postmaster-General Bissell. His financial statement is as follows: the was born in virginia in 1779, the date it is claimed, being authenticated by the record of a family Bible now in the old mans possession. When quie young he went to Kentycky with his parents, but removed to this State parents have been a parent of the great when it was a part of the great when it is irretrievably lost.

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A conspicuous evidence of the progess of discovery in the realm of medicine (or shall we say surgery?) is found in the number of operations we read of the papers at this time for the affection known as appendictis. Anatomists tell us that attached to one of the lower bowels is an appendicle, or sac, the design of which they cannot divine, into which a hard particle passing, death is apt to result unless it is removed. The removal involves a delicate and dangerous operation. A grape or apple seed may be the offending object, or, as in a recent case in this State from which death resulted, an unchewed and undigested particle of chestnut. The discovery of this new cause of death is, as above suggested, recent. It cannot be that it is a new disease. Heretofore it has. perhaps, been called cramp colic, or peritonitis; and indeed peritonitis is, we believe, the form of its manifestation. All-discover-

ing, if not all conquering, science, has uncovered this hitherto hidden foe, and as the world grows years to come the days of the years of man's life will be lengthened by science, not only in the curing of diseases not held to be incurable but, as in the case of appendicitis, the unmasking of secret foes of life, and, still further, in the discovery of measures the use of which will reduce the liability to disease. In speaking here of the lengthening of man's years we mean not the extension be brought to their allotment. Science may sometimes err. some cases accept theories as es-(Has the germ theory in typhoid demostrated as to have been lifted above the region of reasonable We remarked during the past controversy! We do not know

> The political ocator speakes to paper addresses its readers every by if it be a daily ; every week if it be a weekly. It is the sentinel that never sleeps. It is the locker that always has a shot in it .-

Little Boy -The preacher said hat there is no marryin' in heaven. Little Girl Of course not. There would'nt be enough men

W. H. WHITE.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED. lift things have passed away and all things have e-one new. My old stock of go ds have been sold out

and a new stock has taken its place. The old was replaced by the new because my LOW DOWN PRICES

and the reople and keep the goods o mr. Now listen to a few plain a set. I knew times are hard and me scarce just as well as the man whereas a conton, corn and tobacco, dem going to sell goods just as low as my hones dealer can afford to sell, for every dollar spent with me you will get the worth from your money. I keep a complete stock of

ieneral Merchandise. Dry Goods, Notions Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps and Gents Furnishing .: Goods. Clothing

at any price a min can want. Also a full stock of Groceries

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THE REFLECTOR. Greenville, N. C.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

Publisher's Announcemnet. THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF The REFLECTOR is \$1.00 per year.

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Advertisements inserted in Local have an operation performed. line for each insertion.

Legal Advertisements, such as Ad inistrators' and Executors' Notices Commissioners' and Trustees' Sales, Summons to Non-Residents, etc., will be charged for at legal rates and MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE.

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

Copy for New Advertisements and all changes of advertisements should be banded in by 10 o'clock on Tuesday mornings in order to receive prompt insertion the day following.

tee has been holding meetings since the adjournment of Congress and is reported as making good headway on the Tariff bill to be introduced at the regular session in December. As usual almost every industry is represented before the Committee, and each one can readily admit that there may have of the Oneen who was a good impression and marked in favor of the Oneen who was him as a fine pulpit orator.

Cisco on Monday, and that which came to the State department from Minister Willis has not been from Minister Willis has not been made public, the town has been full of stories giving details of what had or had not been done done there. They are all alike—mere guesswork, and a majority of them are but stupid guesses. No one in Washington knows to a certainty whether the provisional government of Hawaii has retired in favor of the Oneen who was him as a fine pulpit orator. be some reason for some change in favor of the Queen who was in reference to every other protected industry, but so far as their own is concerned that ought to result of the concerned main as it is. Doubtless it would be well to give all a passing notice and save the agriculturist and consumers a few dollars on all guess that would be very near to lines.

freely discussed than this in the past few months. The way to make us prosperous is to let us keep more of the money we make here at home and not have to send it off to these protected industries. one witness is heard. Only one Men become more independent by saving a part of what they make.

You may double and even quadruple a man's gross income, and ruple a man's gross income, and ruple a man's gross income, and shall have been made public, as the day in williamston.

Mr. C. B. Speight spent yesterday in Williamston.

Mr. E. J. Mayo is reported to be dying to day. set he is no better off if he has to it all will be in due time, no Demspand all he makes. We look for ocrat will have any reason to blush for the verdict of the people when the people will be a provided to the people will be a provided good work on the Tariff from the ple, but some Republicans who present Cangress, and expect to have been prominent may blush see and feel the reliet which will for shame, if they have not forsurely follow the proper revision gotten how. of this all important matter. In this lies the hope of the South. You may revise the currency, but You may revise the currency, but a supposed to have as a dogs and new gun.

changes are not at all times consistent in their views-or rather, their practices—on the question mysterious change of plans on A large number of our sports of advertising. For instance, sev-the part of the President, and a attended a ball at Everets last of advertising. For instance, several of them have had more or less to say about "dead beat" advertithat make contracts and never pay-This is all right, and the REFLEC-TOR fully approves of what those clear of the "dead beat" advertiser. But some of the very same papers, while professing to place a value often taken in so easily that their gullibility is almost astonishing. A New York book house finds no trouble in getting them to publish from twenty to fifty lines of reading metter and accept in payment two or three 10-cent paper back novels. Another magazine and fashion concern gets all the ad vertising it wants done for nothing, by agreeing to send every reader of the paper who will write and enclose so many stamps (all it is worth) a chromo of flowers as that the new tariff bill will be a Christmas or Thanksgiving pres- There is a possibility, however, drugs. ent. The REFLECTOR bit at the that t may not be made public "pansy"bait once, and has thought nutil after Congress meets, as several times since what a fool it here is quite a strong feeling was. Other instances of a significancy democratic members of lar character could be mentioned but these are enough to impress

rule this year to let all such traps take this view of the matter argue that it will not be good politics to came down Thursday to attend from questionable quarters se-verely alone, and the result is we changes in the bill on the floor of advertising in the histor, of he are to be made or asked for it paper. Reputable bu mess firms side of a lot of stuff that they know goes in for nothin, a published but there are a number of promised day night. Subject: "Washing ton's Administration." per to be successful should have the democratic party would be lege next Sunday night.

Collector F. M. Simmons will ake charge of the Revenue office of the Eastern District at the close of business on the 25th inst. He went to Washington last week and gave his official bond. It is said that Senator Vance has withdrawn his opposition to Mr. Simmons, as he saw it was injuring the party, Entered at the postoffice at Greenville, but will continue to fight the confirmation of Mr. Elias.

How hard some of the papers do try to get up a sensation about President Cleveland's health. He went to New York, one day last week, to attend a theatre and have insurance. Transient Advertisements .- One inch a little fun with the boys, and the papers made a great to do about his going away mysteriously to

WASHINGTON LETTER

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov., 18, 1893. The fool-killer ought to have een in Washington this week. He might have worked twentyfour hours every day without completing his job. Although there is no cable to Hawaii and there is no cable to Hawaii and no possible way that any news could have been received from there since that which reached there since that which reached by telegraph from San Francovery is doubtful. The Ways and Means Committhe facts. A good many of those who went off half-cocked, as the tal to us than the free coinage of saying goes, when Secretary Gresham's report recommending that the wrong done by Minister Stevens should be righted by the

unless you do something to pre-citizen when he becomes Presivent the money flowing to these dent. When he does not advertise protected industries we will not his intentions in the newspapers realize the desired relief. Give he is accused of surrounding himself with mystery. Because us good, solid work on the Tariff, the newspapers were not informed beforehand that the family of the President was to move this We notice some of our State ex- week from their suburban residence to the White House that simple domestic event was heralded to the country as a sudden and lot of fool-reasons given to account Friday night. for it. After seeing his family settled in the White House the sers, and chided other contempo- President committed the heinous raries for allowing themselves to be gulled by fraudulent concerns that make contracts and never pay. business, without telling the newspaper men about it. As soon as day. TOR fully approves of what those they found he was gone they papers have said along this line, made the wires hot with stories and for its own part tries to pilot about his having gone to New York for the purpose of having a dangerous surgical operation performed, etc. Now, could anything have been more absurd? How upon their advertising space, are probable it seems that a man often taken in so easily that their having two comfortable homes in Washington where he could have the constant attention of a loving home. President Cleveland is back at his desk and there is nothing the matter with him, except that he believes he has the right

> suit himself; but some people seem to think that a serious com-plaint. It is now considered probable

it to mention approvance and the point aimed at.

The Reflector has made it a democratic canne before it is re
The Miss Nannie Seawell. have had the best paying year's the House, and that if changes

I is apport to be good logic,

stability and character in dealing the gainer if its representatives with advertisers as much so as in in both the House and the Senate with advertisers as much so as in any other department of its busiwould cancus upon every impor

M. on Thanksgiving services will be held in the college from 2 to 4 P.

M. on Thanksgiving day. ar masgratustis to come be It is being said that McKinley and Reed will be the names on the next Republican P esidential tick et, but it is not yet determined which one will be the head of the ticket.

A if many a that is to come be fore Congress. There never was a time when the necessity was greater for presenting a solid front to the enemy; there was too much guerrilia fighting at getting themselves ready, and the extra session for the good of many in this section will take a fight in the beyond on the 30th.

Bethel Items BETHEL, N. C., Nov. 20. 1893 Mrs. Walter Harper and little daughter are sick with fever.

Dr. D. L. James, of Greenville spent Sunday in town, visiting his uncle, Dr. F. C. James.

Miss Nannie Daniel, of Green ville is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. N. M. Hammond.

Miss Maluna Davenport is eaching public school at the Bul-ock school-house three miles

Gen. John W. Cotton and Or-ren Williams Jr., of Tarboro, were in town last week soliciting

There were two cases dispos of before the Mayor to day for violation of town ordinances Sat-

that we chronicle the death of Mrs. Mary Mayo, which occurred at her home last Monday evening at 11 o'clock, after an illness of two weeks with typhoid pneumonia. Funeral services were conducted at the residence. Tuesday at 12 o'clock by the Rev. T. B. Haughton, after which her remains were taken to the family

him as a fine pulpit orator.

The dwelling house of Mr. Mc.

this week at her fathers in-law, Mr. Sam Powell.

There is a new firm here operat, ing under the name of Staton-

There will soon be an Odd Fellows lodge organized here with an estimated charter membership of 30.

the puny list but is O K now. It is said that ex-Gov. Jarvis

Odd Fellowship a few days ago simmon beer in town. Your ite-at Robersonville.

Mr. Harry Burton will leave in

wish him a sucessfull trip. Miss Allie Little graced our

Mr. F. S. Gardener will leave

in a few days for the north to buy goods for his firm.

Johnsons Mills Items JOHNSONS MILLS, N. C., Nov. 20, 1893. Sheriff King was here on offi-

to regulate his private affairs to day night.

Miss Nota May of Maple Cyp ess is visiting relatives in Cen-

last Saturday selling tobacco and

attend the burial of his brother Mr. A ner Slaghter.

majesty serene— Where isies are crowned with

PARMELE, N. C., Nov, 20, 1893. Mrs. D. S. Powell is spending

Gainer & Co.

dogs and new gun. Mr. G. J. Cherry has been on

delivered an elegant address on

few days for his home in the old country. His many friends

town with her presence last Thurs-

Mr. T. T. Cherry, of Bethel, here to day prospecting.

Our vocalist sings a new song, Our dude don't get tight, Our poet with his new hat, Is almost out of sight.

cial business last Friday.

Mr. J. C. Quinerly of Kinston ame down on business 1 st Fri

Mr. Graham Guilford was here

Mr. Jack Slaughter of Goldsboro came down last Thursday to

AYLEN, N. C., Nov. 21, 1893. Free lecture at the college Fri-

Caleb Lyon, Washington City.

'Twas autumn time and o'er thee spread a veil of ether blue—
And rays of sunlight softly fell thy cypress branches through,
Enclustered on thy fairy shore, grape vines an arbor made,
While starlings wake a music sweet within their pleasant shade.
The lilies shone as milky pearls, upon thy waveless tide
Cathedrals, filled with incense rare, in which the fairles glide,
The jassamine its tendrils clung in starry flowers of gold—
And aged moss around thee fell, as hes mits beards of old.
The lovellest isles man ever saw seem floating on thy wave
Where mistletoe is weeping o'er the Indian maiden's grave
And deer 'mid laurel thickets bloom, are bounding wild and fleet—
Or wading in the limpid tide of still Mattamuskeet.
The solitary pine looms up amid Savannas green
Where Watchapungo's waters flow in majesty serene—
Where isies are crowned with violes.

and honeysuckles twine,
And mocking birds at eventide pour
forth a song divine
The eagle hovers o'er thy lakes, they
homestead of the free

Where yelling hounds and pealing horm of Southern chivalry Oft break the stillness of thy woods at even and at morn—
Where Angio-Saxon feats are held, and
Saxon thoughts are born.
Sweet lake, no more mine eye shall rest upon your dreary shore; Yet on thy beauty could I gaze in glad-

Lyon, with his wife, who had been appointed as Consul to a foreign country, The dwelling house of Mr. Mc.
G. Bullock was consumed by fire
Sunday morning. It was discovered about daylight. He saved
nearly all his furniture and by
hard work by the large crowd
present managed to save his
store house and the dwelling of
Miss Hattle Stokes which were
near by. We learn that the dwelling was insured for \$450. Gan. ing was insured for \$450. Gen. Swamp of North Carolina," Then John W. Cotton and Mr. J. R. making some inquiry as to the location Gaskins of Torboro were down to day looking after the matter.

Lyon penned the above verses and ded. Lyon penned the above verses and dedcated them to Mrs. Clark. They were published in one of the Washington pa ers, and Mrs. Clark has a copy of them n an album which she has kept since her young days. A friend of hers who was ooking through the album, the other day, found the verses and copied them, sending them to the REFLECTOR with request to publish. Mrs. Clark is one of the most esteemed ladies of our town

> much of the grace and charms of her early womanhood.—EDITOR.] Grifton Items. GRIFTON, N. C., Nov 20, 1893. Messrs J. B. Kilpatrick, Job and C. P. Moore of near Centerville were in town Wednesday.

and while she is kept close at home be-

cause of feeble health she still possesses

Our town has been well supplied with drummers the pa

Mr. C. P. Gaskins left for New Bern, Monday on a business trip. Our neighbor, W. B. Bland can boast of the best barrel of per-

here Saturday night one negro is in the lock up on account of it.

Mr. Isaac Joyner died last Monday night, 14th, of hemorrhagic fever, leaving a wife could be seen to be seen fever, leaving a wife and three little children. May God in his providence shelter them from the cold storms of this life, and ever

> The Steamer May Bell of this place made the run to New Bern last Saturday and returned in 10

> about through picking cotton and all of them find a short crop, and at present find extremely short prices, but those who have raised a plenty of forage, hog and hom-iny are, independant to some ex tent, and the low prices of cotton will not affect them as if they had to buy their supplies. It is hoped that every farmer will see and feel the necesity of living at



Sciatic Rheumatism Severe Pain and Stiffness

les of Hood's - Perfect Ou am not only willing, but anxious to recem-Hood's Barsaparilla. I was taken with e pain and stiffness in my limbs; at times hardly able to walk. I consulted a phy-it, who pronounced my trouble seistle matism. Notwithstanding I took medicina, ame worse instead of better. I had read se Hood's Cures

ood's Sarsaparilla county, who has received equally pool to it. I cannot spent to highly of forespoorith. Mrs. Quanta by highly of the county of th

Laugh & Grow Fat. THE WHEELS OF INDUSTRY!

NEXT WEEK WE ARE GOING TO MAKE YOU SUCH PRICES THAT YOU WILL EXCLAIM:

"GRACIOUS!"

CAN THEY DO IT. COME AND SEE US AND WE CAN EASILY EXPLAIN WHY AND HOW WE DO IT.



Notice to Creditors. Having duly qualified before the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt county as Excutrix of Della Harris. deceased notice is hereby given to all persons in debted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the estate must present the same for payment before the 19th day of Oct., 1894, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

This the 19th day of October, 1893.

Executrix of Della Harris.

Sonal Estate.

On the 22nd, day of November, 1893, at the late residence of Abel Smith, deceased, the undersigned will sell for cash to the highest bidder the personal estate of the late Abel Smith, consisting of mules, horses, cattle, hogs, corn, cotton, fodder, household and kitchen furniture and all other personal property of said estate.

October 16th, 1893.

J. H. SMITH, Extr., of Abel Smith. deceased.

Mrs. M. T. COWELL

-Invites the ladies to inspect her-Fashionable Millinery

last Saturday and returned in 10 hours, carrying a full load of cotton and part of a load of freight back. The distance is about 70 miles. Capt. Robt. Pittman is a steam boat hustler.

The farmers in this section are about through picking cotton and all of them find a short crop, and Koko Jelly 25 cents a bottle.

Annual Statement.

14 days as commissioner, 16 days as committeeman, 670 miles traveled,

JESSE L. SMITH.

15 days as commissioner, 2 days as committeeman 260 miles traveled, *LEONIDAS FLEMING. 13 days as commissioner, 5 days as committeeman

180 miles traveled, \$45.00 S. A. GAINER. 16 days as commissioner, 2 days as committeeman, 30 miles traveled,

\$62.50

T. E. KEEL.

I. H nry Harding, Clerk ex-offici he Board of commissioners, for I. H nry Harding, Clerk ex-officio, of the Board of commissioners, for the foresaid county, do certify that the oregoing is a correct statement, as oth appear upon record in my office.

SEAL official seal of said Board at official seal of said Board at official in Greenville, this 9th

Total amount allowed Board,

For Mala: ia, Liver Trouble;orIrdigestion,use Executor's Sale of Per-

sonal Estate. 200 Tubs Boston Lard, 500 barrels Flour, all grades 100 barrels Granulated Sugar,

Pala:able, Pure Re-freshing and sitmulating A CUP OF BOULLION can be made in three minutes, thus: Take a cup of

Lieberg Company's Extract of Beef,

Then add an egg-and some sherry if liked-

sesson carefully,

Sale of Valuable Land. By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Pitt county, made at Septem-ber, 1893, we will on Monday, Dec. 4th 1893, sell at public sale before the Cour House door in Greenville, that valuable Of per diem and mileage allowed Board of Commissioners for Pitt county for the year ending December 4th, 1993: Council Dawson hath attended 4 days. Jesse L. Smith hath attended 15 days. Leonidas Fleming hath attended 15 days. S. A. Gainer hath attended 16 days. T. E. Keel hath attended 17 days.

COUNCIL DAWSON.

House door in Greenville, that valuable farm lying east of the town of Greenville and lowley, containing one hundred and eighty (180) acres, more or less, and adjoining the town of Greenville, the lands of Martha Wilson, Frank Johnson and others. Situated upon said premises and in a beautiful grove is an eight room dwelling with a water cistern attached, and in a beautiful grove is an eight room dwelling with a water cistern attached, kitcheu, stables, baru and other necessary buildings. Near the dwelning is a spring of fine water. The farm also contains an orchard of a variety of fine fruit trees and a vineyard of James, Concord, Scuppernong, Mish and other grapes.

TERMS: One-third to be paid cash, the balance in two equal instalments to

TERMS: One-third to be paid cash, the balance in two equal instalments to be paid at the expiration of one and two years from day of sale, the deferred payments to bear eight per cent interest; title withheld until full payment of the purchase money, with privilege to purchaser to pay a greater price or all the purchase money on day of sale r sooner than due by said terms by paying interest to day of payment.

F. G. JAMES,

ALEX. L. BLOW.

18th, 1893. Commissioners.

Notice!

On Wednesday the 6th day of December, A. D., 1899. I will sell at the Court House door in the town of Greenville to the highest bidder for cash three tracts of land in Pitt county containing about 125 acres and bounded as follows: One tract in Beaver Dam township, adjoining the lands of T. J. Jarvis, the S.arling Avery land. R. F. Willoughby and the homestead of Charles Harris, containing 50 acres more or less, one other tract containing about 12 acres and lying immediately between the old plank and county roads adjoining the lands of Geo. Crawford. Sherrod White, J. W. Smith and others, one other tract containing 10 acres in Greenville township adjoining the lands of Tobe Willoughby, H. Fripp, and thers and being the land which Chas. Harris bought from Theo. Smith, to satisfy an execution in my hands for collection against Charles Harris and which have been levied on said land as the property of seld Charles Harris.

This 7th day of Nov. 1803.

Capital and Credit.

N TO THESE THE ENERGY AND

JOIN TO THESE THE ENERGY AND PRUDENCE NECESSARY TO ESTABLISH AND MAINTAIN BOTH, AND YOU HAVE THE SECRET OF SUCCESS. WE HAVE TRIED TO JOIN ALL THESE FORCES TOGETHER AND BUILD UP A BUSINESS OF SOLID MERIT, WHICH WOULD BE A CREDIT TO OUR TOWN, AND A PLEASURE TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS TO KNOW THAT WE HAVE SUCCEEDED BY THEIR AS HAVE SUCCEEDED BY THEIR AS SISTANCE IN DOING THIS VERY THING. FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS WE THANK YOU AND STILL SOLICIT YOUR HELP AND PATRONAGE.

We offer you a line of Goods that cannot be excelled in this county for variety and value. For every dollar spent with us we try to give honest value. We have received our

and can show you a beautiful line of Goods. It is our intention to sell Good Goods at the lowest possible prices consistant with value

We invite inspection. We invite comparison. We want your patronage. We want your trade. Come and see our

Dry Goods, Dress Coods, White Goods. Notions, Cassimeres, Hats, Piece Goods for Making Mens and Boys

CLOTHING. Shoes, Crockery, Tinware,

Glassware, Wood and Willowware, Hardware, Plows and Farming Utensils, Harness and Whips, Heavy Groceries and Flour a specialty
The largest and best line of FURNITURE ever kept in
our town, consisting in part FURNITURE of Marble Top
Walnut Suits, Solid Oak Suits, Imitation Oak Suits, Imitation Walnut Suits, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Tables, Buffets, Washstands, Chairs of different kinds, Childrens Cribs and Cradles, Mattresses, Tin Safes Bed Springs, Centre Tables and Childrens Carriages, Lace Curtains, Poles, Matting and Floor Oil Cloths. J. & P. Coates Best Spool

Cotton at Wholesale prices, Bagging and Ties, Peanut Bags. We are unceasing and tireless workers for trade and always ready to make and give Bargains.

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ESTABLISHED 1893 J. A. ANDREWS

1 0101 C -WHOLESALE AND RETAIL-G O CER GREENVILLE, N. C.

50 Boxes C. R. Side Meat,

200 boxes Tobacco, 50 barrels Rairoad Mills Suff

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

50 barrels P. Lormard's Snuff,

50 barrels C. Sugar,

100 cases Sardines.

GOLDEN

GRAIN

COOK

50,000 Luke Cigar the 50 barrels Stick Candy. 150 kegs Laffin & Rand's Powder. 30 tons Shot, 150 c ses Horsford's Bread Powders.

150 cases Star Lye, 125 barrels Apple Vinegar, 150 cases Gold Dust Washing Powder 500 1 ro'ls 2 lb Bagging. 500 bundles Arrow Ties.

Full stock of all other goods carried in my line. What is Home Without a good COOK STOVE!

YOU CAN BUY ONE AT PENDER'S, GOOD COOK STOVES are now so cheap that you can not afford to buy an inferior -one. Go to Pender's and buy the best. -

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ALLIANCE COOKS a \$) to\$15. Tinware, Paints, Oils, Glas, Lamp Goods,

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Stoves repaired, Tin Roofing and all kinds of Sheet Metal work E. PENDER & CO

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AM AGENT FOR A FIRST-CLASS FIRE PROOF SAFE

Eastern Reflector-Supplement.

SPLENDID FARM. For Rent.

A portion of the John Peebles farm, lying on Tar river, 5 . iles from Greenof the best tobacco section in the east 50 acres capital tobacco land, 4 large barns and large ceiled pack-house Fine corn, cotton, peanuts and tobacco of charge by owner. Apply to

ANDREW JOYNER, At Greenville

Notice to (!reditors.

The Superior Court Clerk of Pitt estate of Jown W. Daniel, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons in creditors of said estate to present their claims, properly authenticated, to the undersigned, within 12 months after will be plead in bar of their recovery.

This the 21-t day of October, 1893. FERNANDO WARD, Admr. on the Estate of John W. Daniel.

Important Saleof Town Property.

By virtue of a decree of Superior Court of Pitt county in the case of John the court in said decree, will sell in ront of the Court House, in the town f Greenville, on Monday the 4th day are too heavy a penalty. f December, 1:93, the following deain lot or parcel of land in the town of reenville, on which the said I. A. he east, J. T. Moye and others on the outh, and fronting on the extension of lesirable parts of the town, with a beautiful and handsome dwelling house with 12 rooms-large and airy, splenged outbuildings, an excellent well of water, corporate limits of the town of Greenville, and one hundred yards from the Tailroad. Terms of sale cash, but parchaser desiring to do so can make arrangements to pay part cash and balunce on reasonable tim.

October 17th, 1893. THOS. J. JARVIS, Comm'r.

I wish to invite your attention to my.

I have the latest shapes in Felt and Straw Goods. Very complete line of Prerty and Cheap Ribbons, also Tips and Fancy Feathers. You will save money by getting my prices before you purchase elsewhere.

MRS. L. GRIFFIN

LIABILITY OF CORPORATIONS.

Why the Public Is Not in Sympathy with Railroad Companies.

If corporations have no souls it ville, one hundred and sixty acres in goes without saying that they have field to itself, or easily sub-divided to liabilities, and that every blunderplastered. 5 tenant houses, excellent based individual who comes to any fruit and grapes and water. This land beaded individual who comes to any has rested two years. Is in the heart harm, even while in the gross violation of the company's rules, expects to bring suit against said company and realize a bonanza. It is absofarm. Hails for fencing furnished free lutely necessary that every branch of public service, especially all of the carrying systems, should have the strictest rules and that the employes should not only enforce them, but should be assisted in so doing by all sensible, right-minded people. It county, having issued Letters of ad- would seem the beight of absurdity ministrotion to me, the undersigned, on for anyone to put in a claim for perthe 21st day of October, 1893, on the sonal damages for injuries sustained while riding on the steps of a car or debted to the estate to make immediate hanging to the outside railing. payment to the undersigned, and to-all There is nothing in reason to uphold such a claim except the determination to make the corporation the date of this notice, or this notice pay at all bazards. Any person who receives any hurt while in direct violation of printed and posted regulations such as are required by law should be barred from any claim from damages under any circumstances whatever; but for such criminal carelessness on the part of the servants of railroad corporations, as has recently been the cause T. Bruce vs I. A. Sugg and wife, made of the wholesale slaughter of pasat June term, 1891, of said court, the sengers on the Harlem and the undersigned commis-ioner appointed by Long Island railroads, no damages which can be assessed against them

There are reasonable and honest cribed real property to-wit: A cer-bills that all corporations ought to pay, and these, as a rule, are quite ngg and wife now reside, adjoining enough. Where passengers are inne lands of John Flaungan on the jured through the carelessness, bad rest. Pr. C. J. O'Hagan and others on management or accident of the system itself, there is excellent ground the Fall of 1892 that are still sound. Fifth street on the north. The said for a demand for the only reparation property is located in one of the most the corporation can make, and under such circumstances there should be no hesitation in doing the fair ceed in keeping over these Fall-grown thing. It may, however, he said potatoes in perfect shape until, say the thing. It may, however, be said beautiful grove of large shade trees, that if there was less disposition to we feel sure that the late crop can be choice variety of fruit trees and loca fight just claims, the public would made a more certain one. Sometime ed upon the highest elevation in the be more in sympathy with the effort since, a gentleman in Virginia sent me of the corporate body to protect it over for seed. They were smooth self against imposition; but as all and airm, with the eyes just fairly claims, just or un and, are met with a decreed determination to neither to see them in a cool, dark cellar as yield a point nor pay a penny, it is bound is of sprouting to remove them little wonder that the general opin-them out. This keeps the eyes from drawing out into long shoots, and they get ahead of these combinations is start with a stout green growth but

Grazing Rye and Barley.

How soon land may be grazed after sown to rye and barley for this purpose depends on uncertain conditions—the main items of which are the weather and state of fertility, and moisture of the field in which the grains are sown. If favorable weather accompanies and follows the deposit of the seed in a rich moist soil, it will be nicely vegetated. within a week, and by one or two more weeks might be lightly cropped if desired. But if the ground is soft it would be best to hold stock of suntil the plants have tillered, and are covering the

ground with a green carpet, which will take several weeks more. Four to six weeks may be soon enough to begin grazing, regard being made to growth and best treatment of the plants grazed.

How much grazing ean be done on a given area is quite as uncertain and depends on the same conditions. The order was passed judgment of the grazier in removing the stock when the roots are likely to suffer from exposure to sun or teeth by too close cropping, or when by packing the too wet soil harm may be done, is also an important factor in this case. The skill with which the stock is handled and numbers apportioned to keep the growth cut off enough not to out-grow a good feeding height, and avoid outting too short and packing, will be the controlling factor after grazing has begun. -F. E. EMERY, Agriculturist, N. C. Experiment Station.

Fruit Culture.

A bulletin (No. 92) is now ready for mailing, on the subject of fruit culture by the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station at Raleigh. It contains 148 pages and is improved by having 91 cuts to illustrate the various subjects. It very comprehensive in scope, embracing two general heads. The first imcludes propagation, planting and culture of fruit trees and fruit-The publication is copiously illustrated with cuts showing how to graft and propagate fruit trees and vines and train and prune them; also cuts of insects and how diseases effect them, together with appliances to destroy these enemies. It is a manual for growing fruit trees and keeping them, as well as for the care of fruits in reference to gathering, packing, shipping, drying, preserving, and canning them. Varieties of fruits are described, as well as those most suitable to various sections of North Carolina.

This publication will be sent free to all residents of the State who apply, and to outsiders who send 10 cents in stamps. Apply to Dr. H. B. Battle, Director, Raleigh, N. C.

Fall-Grown Irish Potatoes.

Few of our people fully realize the ong keeping quality of our Fall-grown Irish potatoes, We have now (Sept. 16) at the Station farm potatoes raised in They are now somewhat shriveled and sprouted of course, but the fact that they are still sound and capable of growing, is significant. If we can suclast of July, and then use them for seed, just so much in luck. -N. Y. Ledger, elongate very slowly, and the sprouts are so firm that they can easily be handled and planted in July. We propose to experiment in this direction and hope some of our readers will up likewise, and report the results of planting these potatoes in comparison with the seed of the same season's growth.-W. F. Mas SEY, Horticulturist, N. C. Experiment

> Station 390 08 2877 abing ver ded Mrs. Kidder-i thought you said Mr. Snorkey was an auburn-haired person? Why, his hair is black as eides where would not bave the

> Mr. Kidder-Ohl I referred to the cut .-- Puck.

Notice to Public Officers.

At a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Pitt county, held on the 6th day of Novem er 1893, the following

It is ordered by the Board that the clerk publish in the Eastern Reflector a notification to all county officers and Justices of the Peace, to file in the office of the Clerk of this Poard on the first Monday in December next their annual reports of all fines, penalties forfeithres or other public monies received by them during the present fiscal year, and at the same time to exhibit their dockets for examination by this Board."

All officers are required to file such reports under Section 728 of the Code. HENRY HARDING,

Clk. Bd. Commissioners of Pitt Co.

Notice.

On Monday the 4th day of December. A. D., 1893. I will sell at the Court House door in the town of Greenville to the highest bidder for cash one tract of land in Pitt county containing about bearing plants, and the preservation 122 acres and bounded as follows: Sitand shipping of fruits. The second uated in Greenville township, Pitt counhead embraces insects and diseases to N. C., adjoining the town of Greenaffecting fruit trees, plants and fruit, ville and the land of B. F. Patrick, W. with remedies for their destruction. A. Manning, Alfred Forbes, and others, A. Manning, Alfred Forbes, and others, being that tract of land on which is located the mill plant of the Greenville Land and Improvement Company, formerly owned by Win. Moore deceased and bequeathed to Mrs. Allie Higgs, to satisfy an execution in my hand+ for collection against Greenville Land and Improvement Company and which has been levied on said land as the property of said company.

This first day of Nov. 18 3, R. W. KING, Sheriff.

CHRISTMAN'S



This Preparation has been in use over fifty years; and wherever know has been in steady demand. It has been e forsed by the leading physicians all over be and a nd has effected cures where ted. He wrote me that his plan was all other roundies, with the attention of the nost x erienced physicians, have for sears sailed. This Ointment is of mg starting and the high reputation within it ims outsined is owing entirely o its own efficacy, as but little effort has ever been made to bring it before the public. One bottle of this Ointment will be sent to any address on receipt of One Dollar, All Cash Orders promptly at-tended to. Address all orders and communications to T. F. CHRISTMAN,

> NATURE'S REMEDY

VIANDRAK

Greenville, N.C.

MARIS

Land Sale.

By virtue of a decree of Pit Superior. Court at March term 1893 in the case of and wife, Laura Smith, ne undersigned Commissioner wall sell for cash before the Court House door in Greenville on Monday the 4th day of December 1898 the following described farm situated in the county of Pitt and in Swift Creek township, lying on the south side of Swift Creek and bounded by the lands of L. H. Wilson on the north, by the lands of E. S. Holloway on the east, and the lands of J. J. B. Cox on the south and west. being the lands devised to said Samuel M. Smith by his father Cannon Smith, containing 865 acres, more or less. F. G. JAMES, This Oct 18th 1893. Commissioner

Notice!

By virtue of an order of the Clerk of the superior Court of Pitt county in the case of Fernando Ward administra. tor of John W. Daniel against Mary E. Daniel and others, the undersigned administrator will sell for cash before the Court House door in Greenville, on Monday, the 4th day of December, 1893, the following described piece or parcel of land situated in the county of Pitt and in Pactolus township, adjoining the lands of Penelope Albritton, Mary E. Daniel, Rufus Whichard and others, containing 50 arces, more or less.

This November 4th, 1893. FERNANDO WARD Admr.

Notice!

On Monday the 4th day of December, A. D., 1893, I will sell at the Court House door in the town of Greenville to the highest bidder for cash one tract of land in Pitt county containing about 100 acres and bounded as follows: Sitnated in Carolina township, adjoining the lands of Council James, Geo. James. Wm. Warren and wife and the heirs of W. L. Perkins, to satisfy an execution in my hands for collection against S. F. Fleming and which has been levied on said land as the property of said Fleming.

This first day of Nov. 1893. R. W. KING, Sheriff.

Notice to Creditors.

The Supertor Court Clerk of Pitt county having issued letters of administration to me, the undersigned, on the 1st day of November, 1893, on the estate of Harmon Harrell, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and to all creditors of said astate to present their claims, properly authenticated, to the updersigned within twelve months after the te of this notice or this notice will be plead in bar of recevery.

This November the 6th, 1-93. W. H. HARRINGT(N, Admr. on the estate of Harmon Harr. I

Notice to Creditors.

Having duly qualified before the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt county Administrator of the estate of B. F. Manning, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indelited to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the estate must present the same for payment before the 23rd day of October, 1894, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

This 23rd day of October, 1893. ALLEN WARREN, Admr. of B. F. Manning, dec'd

A THRILLING SITUATION.

Jesse P. Quinerly vs Samuel M. Smith The Second Mate Tells of a Great Experience of His.

> Howa Man Almost Drowns in Three Feet of Water-He Swims for the Painter Which Had Gotten Adrift and Becomes Exhausted.

It was the second mate of one of the great lake propellers that spoke as they were passing Pointe Aux Barques, and his words were to this effect: "That is a queer coast over there, and don't you forget it." The interlocutor, a passenger, promised that he would not forget it, providing the sailor man would tell him why the coast was queer.

"Well," said the sailor man, but without hitching his trousers or shifting his quid, or performing any of the nautical gymnastics attributed to his kind in the story books, "it wasn't exactly queer, perhaps, but it is a coast that I shall remember

the longest day I live.

"It was about six years ago that I was sailing on a lumber schooner, and just when we were about where we are now the captain discovered that our yawl was adrift. We had been towing it and somehow the painter had parted or slipped, and there the boat was, nearly a mile away, drifting ashore as fast as the water could carry it. There was not a soul to be seen, and if there had been it would not have been an easy matter to get him to bring us our yawl, and the captain did not know what to do. Finally, as I saw the old man was a good deal worked up over it, I volunteered to swim ashore and bring the yawl, if he would run in as close as he could and anchor until I came aboard.

"The captain accepted my pro posal very gladly, and as the water was warm I thought I would have a first-rate swim, little thinking what was in store for me. So I stripped and lowered myself into the water. For a quarter of an hour it was mere fun, but I soon found I had bit off more than I could chaw. The shore was further off than I had figured, and I could see a few ominous looking clouds which indicated that the wind was rising, which might make it hard for me to get back to the schooner after I got the boat. I kept on, however, getting more and more exhausted every moment. I tried every way I knew to rest my tired legs and arms. First I turned on my back and swam in that position for awhile. Then I tried swimming on my side, then 'dog fashion,' and then floating. But all the time I was getting more and more worn out. I tried to signal the schooner, but my voice was so weak I could not make them hear and they did not understand, as I afterward learned, my frantic motions. Beaides. they could not have helped

me if they had, because they mad no boat.

"I had swam about a mile and was still a mile from the shore. Mechanically I kept up my motions as well as I could, but I knew I was The water began to sing doomed. in my ears and my thoughts went back over my past life, as I have heard drowning men's always do. I thought of my poor wife and children, and wondered how they would get the news. I wondered whether my body would be found and get Ly Goldsboro Christian burial or be carried out Lv Magnolia into the lake and find a last resting place there. It did not worry me much on my own account—I had ceased to care for myself, but I hoped somehow, for the sake of my family, that I should be washed Lv Fayetteville ashore and that somebody would have my body carried home.

"I don't know how long it took me to think all this. Probably it was not more than a minute, but it seemed to be ages and all the time I was feebly moving my arms and feet Ar Tarboro and just keeping my head above water. Meanwhile I had got perhaps within half a mile of the shore. I made up my mind—or rather it made itself up—that this was just as good a place to drown in as any other, and abandoning motion I sank

to the bottom. "It did not take as long as I expected it would to reach the bottom. In fact, I struck it with both hands and feet as soon as I had fairly stopped moving. I kept my feet on it, and, straightening up, found that the water came about up to my waist. I suppose I ought to have fallen on my knees in thankfulness, but instead of that I waded ashore the maddest man on the coast. I got the yawl and sculled it back to the schooner which was waiting at anchor for me, and as went back I had the curiosity to take soundings and found that I had been exhausting myself swimming for more than a mile when the Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 600 A water was not more than four feet arrive Smithheld, N. C., 730 A.M. for more than a mile when the deep."

"Was the captain glad to get you back?" the sailor man was asked.

"Blast the captain!" was the response. "All he said was: 'You elaves Spring Hope 8 00 A M, Nashv confounded fool, didn't you know that there was a mile and a half of shoal water all along that coast?"

A Moral City.

The great moral city of the great west is to be Newburg, Ore. The city council passed an ordinance a few days ago forbidding any person under the age of eighteen to wander about the town after seven o'clock p. the year, unless bearing a written permit from or being in company with parents or guard s. The penalty is to be a fine a not less than five nor more than twenty dol- J. R. KENLY, Sup't Tr susport at a lars, or imprisonment for not less T. M. EMERSON Gen'l Passengerage than two nor more than twenty days.

WILMINGTON & WELDON R. R. and branches-Condensed Schedule

TRAINS GUING SOUTH. No 23, No 27, No 41 Oct 1ts, '93, daily Fast Mail, daily

daily ex Sun Ly Weldon 12,85 pm 5 08 pm 6 Soam Ar Rocky Mount 1 42 pm 6 01 pm 7 40am ArTarboro *2 35 pm

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TRAINS GOING NORTH No 81 No 78, daily daily daily ex Sun. Ly Florence 63, 934 9 50 Ly Selma 11 -9 Ar Wilson 11 80 15) 9 3 am 7 45. m

Ly Wilmington w Magnolia 11 10 9 16 Ly Goldsboro 12 20 10 17 1 10 am 11 00 p m Ar Wilson Ly Wilson 1 10 11 30 A. Rocky Mont 2 00 12 03

Ly Tarboro 12 5 pm *Daily except Snuday.

Train on Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Weldon 3.40 p.m., Halifax 4.40 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 4 48 p m. Greenville 6,28 p. m., Kinston .7.03 p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7.20 a. m., Greenville 8.22 a. m. Arriving Halifax at 11:0 a. m , Weldon 11.20 a. m. daily exceptSunday.

Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 7.00 a. m., arrives Parmele 8.40 a. m., Tarboro 9.50; returning leaves Tarboro 4.40 p. m., Parmele 6.00 p. m., errives Washington 7.30 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Connects with trains on Scotland Neck Branch.

Train leaves Tarboro, N C, via Albert marle & Raleigh R. R. daily except St day, 5 00 P M, Sunday 2 00 P M, arr Plymonth 9.20 p. m., 5.20 p. Returning leaves Plymouth daily exc Sunds - 5.30 a. m., Sunday 10.00 a. arrive Tarboro, N C, 10.25 AM 12,20.

Trains on Southern Division, Wi and Fayetteville Branch leave Fave ville 7 30 a m, arrive Rowland 12 15 p Returning leave Rowland 12 15 p arrive Fayetteville 15 nm. Daily cept Sunday.

Tram on Midland N C Branch le retuning laves Smithfield, N C 8 00 arrive Goldsboro, N C 9 80 A M.

Train on Nashville Branchleaves Rod Mount at 6 15 P M, arrive Nashville P M., Spring Hope 7 15 P M. Return 8.85 A M, arrives Rocky Mount 9 15 M.daily, except Sunday.

Trains on atta Branch R. R. leav Latta 7.80 p m., arrive Dunbar 8.40 p m. Returning leave Dunbar 00 a. m. arrive Lana 7.15 a. m. Day except Sunday.

Train on Comon Branch leaves Warraw for Clinton daily, except Sunday, at 6 0 P.M. and 11 80A M Rearning leave Chi ton at 8 20 A M, and 3 10 P. M. corner ing at Warsaw with Nos. 41 40 28 and c

Train No. 78 makes close connection 78 Weldon for all points North daily. m. between November and April and rail via Richmond, and daily except Sun after eight o'clock during the rest of lay via Bay Line, also at Rocky Moun daily except Smiday with Norfolk Carolina railroad for Norfolk and a points via Norfolk.

General Sup't.

JOHNF. DIVINE.

DOLLARS

are the wheels upon which rest and run the business of the world. Some have one, some the other, and on

ly the favored few have both. Not to take the trouble to see and buy our bargains is to prove one of the three things: * * * *

Either you have the sense with out the dollars, or-The dollars without the sense, or leither the dollars nor the sense



NOW LISTEN

We have just returned from New York with the largest and -most select line of-

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING Notions, Boots & Shoes

over shown in Greenville. Come Thursday and Friday were very large and look at our Goods and we and satisfactory prices received. rill send you home rejoicing.
Respectfully,

HIGGS BROS.

Leaders of Low Prices. caville, N. C.

BRIGHT SPARKS.

or New Goods call at Lang's

G ceived a large lot of Boots and it obb's.

at Lang's. In in want of good shoes to

Ch rry & Co. elegant assortment of

as at Lang's. NTID. - 50,000 pounds of old ast or cash. E lingto & trown Second Let of New Shoes has

arrived at M. R. Lang' .. The lest Flour on earth \$4.4) at the d Brick Store.

Clothing and Genis fura shind Goods eap for cesh at I ang's.

New Lot of Dress goods in the la est ades Just receved at M. R. I ang's. * Novelties in all styles of Dress trimings among the lets arrived at M. R.

The ladies should see the pretty milery at Mrs. M. D Higgs'.

oes in town. See on Card van en's uchers. J. C. Cobb & on ave the prettiest

J. H. Che ry & Co Keep a ful tock General Merchandise and solicit

A large stock of nice Furn tu e cheap at the Old Brick S ore.

Mrs. M. D. Higgs has the very latest styles in new fall millinery and can plea-e all patro s.

Look for the swinging sign "Cheapest Cash Store on Earth." Higgs ment on first page.

Fresh arrival New Burkwheat, Mountain Butter, Rolled Oats, Prunes, Mack-House, the Greenville Amateurs under

erels, Cabbage, Baisins, at the Old the management of Mrs. Gov. Jarvis ports and interior towns which has pro-

H. F. Keel has a nnected himself with the well known Coope s' are house of Handerson and will be giad to have his frients give him a trial, believing that Coopers Warehouse is the place to get the very best prices for their tobacco. Hogsheads furnished recontaged and observation party in the recontaged of the control of the outside public has tended to town to Misself well take part in the presentation.

The ladies of the Episcopal Church will take part in the presentation.

The ladies of the Episcopal Church will take an observation party in the opposite to great extent to further depreciate values. While the outside public has tended to town to Misself well as the control of the outside public has tended to town to Misself well as the control of the outside public has tended to the first town to Misself well as the control of the outside public has tended to the first well as the control of the outside public has tended to the first well as the control of the outside public has tended to the first well as the control of the outside public has tended to the first well as the control of the outside public has tended to the first well as the control of the outside public has tended to the first well as the control of the outside public has tended to the first well as the

Nov. 14th, McCleary and McCl ellan proprietors Norfo k Ho se Exchange, Norfolk, Va., will resume their weekly of the attractions. Turkey, oysters, former, will in our o inion further deauction sales f horses and m t ... Try and cream and cake will be served. invite all interested to attend the reopening sale, as they will offer about 200 head of very attractive stock, among blast and already has quite a number of the standard blast and already has quite a number of patients. Manager Joyner and Dr. Bak r are highly grat field at the success-ful opening of the Lestitute. Two rooms of the market The auction sales will depend on the market The auction sales will be place every Tuesday. Re member of the building are being nicely fitted up for reading and social rooms for the place for good stock. Mr. Cleary & place for good

THE REFLECTOR

Local Reflections.

Thanksgiving Day the 30th.

Hog killing time draweth on. Next Monday week Congress meets

Thanksgiving Day Thursday of next

Childrens Carriages and Wagons at

J. B. Cherry & Co's. Greene county Superior Court begins next Monday, 27th.

Second hand Piano for sale cheap by Mrs. W B. Greene. C. T. Munford issues a Thanksgiving

proclamation to-day. Several loads of turkeys have been on

the market the past week. Breech Loading and Muzzle Guns and

equipments for sale by J. B. Cherry & Co Several flocks of wild ducks were seen

to pass last week going Southward. 40,000 Envelopes, all sizes. Get your box white they are cheap. Reflector

The price of cotton has gone still lower, with no indication of a very early

Hicks prediction that cold weather would begin on the 15th came true to

L. M. Reynolds Mens and Boys shoes are the best. For sale by J. B. Cherry & Co.

has been started at Anrora, Dr. J. W.

ready and laying plans for a big hunt Thanksgiving Day. We have received from the publisher

All the hunters are getting their guns

Rev. L. Branson, a copy of Branson's Almanace for 1894. The North Carolina Conference of

mington week after next. The Columbian Club took advantage of the presence of an Italian band and

gave a dance Monday night. On fourth page the John Flanagan Buggy Co. has something to say about riding vehicles and harrows.

All the ladies who have seen the nev tationery at Reflector Book Store say it is just lovely. Come see it.

S. M. Daniel has purchased the stock of groceries of C. D. Rountree and will ntinue the business at the same stand

Go to J. B. Cherry & Co when in need of Furniture, they keep a full stock and sell at prices that will please you.

permanent home. The influence for good of such a man is beyond value.

We noticed a cotton field, the other day, that has not been picked over this season. Much of the cotton was going

mi linery goods.

very latest style of Capes and bunch of bananas 1 was the awfulest that will be co ed: looking spider we ever saw.

Saturday night Sheriff King arres ted pearl plas from Lenoir county. He took the Lang, J. J. Stokes & Co., C. D. Roun- What a heart-rending spectacle that was, man over to Kinsten sionday evening.

The N C Conference of the A M F. Zion hurch will be held in Greenville beginning on next Wednesday, 29th. A Andrews, sol. Cohen, D W. Har- examination of the dodies. Smith was Our color d population is making ext as ve preparation for it.

The REFLE TOR is indebted to Congressman W. A. B. Branch for a very large map of the United States. We ap reciate it hish y and have given it a prominent place in the office.

Mr. Ollen Warren tells us that one day last week while digging in the flower yard at Rive side Nursery, he unearthed an Indian hatch-t. It was of collection of curios.

A collection amounting to something | Cotton and Peanuts. over twe to dollar- was taken in the ethodi t chu ... Sun lav mo ning, to help the colo i detrodits rep ir th ir an peanuts for yeste day, as fu ni ed church e dy f heir C miere nee which by Cobb Bros & C., Commission

me ts here o the 29th. Some body went on the premises of Good Middling the Methodist parsonage, one night last | Middling Just received a car load of Bagging and Ties at J. C. Cobb & Son. See them week, and stole Rev. Mr. Smith's Low Middling To aksgiving turkey. That was a mean Good Ord ary thief, and he would be served just right if the first mo thful of that turkey

On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Fancy of each week, f m it to 12 o'c ock, Remembe I pay you can for Chickens Young & P. iddy will have ancious of the are sock of goods in their store, continuing on days mentioned until all

will present 'A Pretty Piece of Busi- ven to be in excess of lastyear. The ut-H. F. Keel has c unected himself ness," a o nedy calculated to produce ter absence of speculation on the part Gold-boro Argus, was married in that

> opera House tonight, at which two the heavy movement we are now experize s will be given persons guessing riencing, coupled with the alarming nearest what the observation table lack of demand from both American contains. A brain pie will also be one

Mr. J F. Joycer is clerki g for Frank

Mrs R. W. King and li tle daughte are visiting relatives in Kinston

Mr. J. S. Smith Jr., has taken a pesition as clerk with J. S. Smith & Bro.

Miss Minnie Carrow ay spent Saturday and Sunday here, the guest of Mrs. Goy.

Miss Ione May, of Farmville, has been spending several days here with Mrs.

A. J. Outterbridge. Miss Etta Harris returned home Sat urday from Mr. I. H. Little's, near Parmele, where shas been for several weeks

Mrs. Nettie Ryan, of Winchester, Va. is visiting Mrs. C. M. Bernard. It was zens-had engaged in a personal diffinearly two years ago that she left Green- culty and both lay dead upon the scene ville and her many friends here are of altereation. delighted to see her.

Mr. G. E. Taft, who has been at Littleton several weeks for his health, o'clock. returned to his home near here last week. We are glad to know he was much inproved

The Meeting Closes. The series of meetings which had been conducted by Rev. J. H. Lamberth in the Baptist church for two weeks, closed Sunday night. Though the meetings were not attended by any immediate outward results in the way of conversions, they cannot fail to be productive of vast good to the church and to the ries of sermons than these, and impressions made by them will have an influence for years to come. Mr. Lamberth's plainly and forcibly, appealing to men's the difficulty occurred reason rather than to their feelings. He argues that it is right to be a Christian, and a man shows the highest principle of which he is capable when he accepts before the Coroner. They were G. F Jesus because it is right to do so. No Smith, J. A. Hardy and G. F. Suttonone could listen to him without having the first named being a brother of J. H. a higher estimation of Christian charac- Smith, the last two being the young ter. There were large congregations at men at work with Slaughter. G. F the services and the people listened in- Smith said in substance that he wa tently. While all of the sermons were passing the road with his brother J. H

excellent, there were four especially of Smith, and his brother remarked that the M. E. Church South weets in Wil- the series which made an impression on Slaughter was at work on his land and his hearers that will be lasting. They were the ones on "Justification by He advised his brother not to go as i Faith." delivered on Tuesday night, "Filial Obligations," on Thursday night; Behold the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world," on Sunday the latter about having forbidden each morning, and "Why am I a Christian?" on Sunday night. We never listened Smith ordered the work stopped at one to a more grandly painted word picture than that he portrayed at the close of on with their work and raised his own

infancy to ascension. The doors of the church were not opened to receive members during the meeting, but it is probable they will be ed, discharging their pistols into each

at the service to-morrow night. Mr. Lamberth has very greatly both professor and non-professor, and him and he struck Slaughter on the head all hope he will make Greenville his with a rod of iron he was taking home

Thanksgiving Closing.

The people throughout the county who trade in Greenville should take notice that all business here will be sus-Mrs. GeorgiaPearce has a nice line pended on Thanksgiving Day, and make and as to the shooting, but both said of sample Hats, Ribbons, Feathers, etc. arrangements for trading or selling prothat she will sell cheap. Full line of duce accordingly, so as to avoid coming on that day to transact business flud the stores closed. Remember the Slaughter several blows with the iron, One day last week the clerks at S. E. date-Thursday of next week, 30th. Seiburn's found a large ta entula in a Read b low the list of business houses

Son, D. D. Haskett, S. E. Pender & until Slaughter also fell. a colo ed man named Freeman on a ca- Co., J. L. Wooten, J. S. Smith, M. R. Neither lived but a short while. to d & Greene Frank Wilson, Alfred small a matter. Fo bes, McG. Ernul, Wiley Brown, J. E Harriss, John Flanagan Baggy Co., were the cause of death.

J. D Williamson's Carriage Factory. O. Hooker, B. F. Anderson & Co., L. ton & Brown Foundry, R. L. Humber

Below are N folk prices of cotton

chants of No fo k:

Tone-Easy. PEANUTS. Extra Prime

They send the following letter on the condition of the market for the week ending November 17th, 1893 :

O. T anksgiving night at the Opera shown igns of continued depression occasioned by the heavy receip s both at

> and European spinners, especially the press he market until a decide i falling off in receipts and a reduction in interior stocks shall have taken place. It is a question as to when this shall take

Two Men Fight to Death-Quarrel Over A Bit of Land and Die Within 5 Feet of Each Other.

Tragedies are not unknown to Pit inty, but perhaps the most terrible ever occurring within her borders was that which took place out in Swift Creel township early last Wednesday morning The startling intelligence reached Greenville between 10 and 11 o'clock that J. H. Smith and Abner Slaughter. living about eleven miles from town

Coroner W. E. Warren was notified summoned a jury and repaired to the scene, and began an inquest about 1

neighbors, well-to-do farmers, men e

families and both much esteemed citi

cost two good men their lives and held another in prison for trial, made two widows and five orphans, and carried great sorrow and trouble into oh, nection, was the disputed ownership of a little piece of woods land-about 10 acres, or possibly a little over-that lay near to Slaughter's house. Both men claimed it and had on different occasion had some words about it. They lived about a third of a mile apart on oppocommunity. The people of Greenville side sides of the road. Slaughter went have never listened to a more able se- upon the disputed land on Tuesday. with two young men working for him Wednesday morning they went back to discourses are entirely void of anything finish the work and to cut up into wood sensational or calculated to create the tops and portions of the felled trees excitement. He preaches the Bible not split into rails. It was at this tim

How the encounter took place, which ended in the death of both men, wa told by the three witnesses examined asked him to walk over there with him might occasion a difficulty. Arriving where Slaughter was at work so words passed between J. H. Smith and other to work or enter upon the land. but Slaughter ordered his hands to go Sunday morning's sermon of Jesus from axe to continue cutting on the tree. Smith shot Slaughter immediately with a pistol, Slaughter drew a pistol and returned the fire, and the two men clinck other as fast as they could shoot. Witness said he went up to separate them, endeared himself to all the people here, when Slaughter s apped the pistol at to mend from his mill. Seeing his brother fall he left Slaughter and went

The testimony of the other two wit esses was substantially the same as Smith's as to the words about forbidding each other entering upon the land and showing no disposition to separat J. B. Cherry & Co., J. C. Cobb & Slaughter tusseled over the piece of iron

tree, Frown & Hooker, Higgs Bros., W. two men lying dead within 5 feet of R wis. Tyson & Rawls b ank, Mun- each other, their lives sacrificed over so

Dr. F. W. Brown made a post morten dee, C. A White. James Long, D. S struck with three bullets and grazed Smith, A. J. Griffin, Mrs. L. Griffin, S. with the fourth, while Slaughter was M. Schultz (Old Brick Store). Mrs. Geor- struck with three bullets and had two gia Pierce, Mrs. M. T. Cowell, J. J cuts on the head from blows. The bul-Cory, J. R Cory, Mrs. R. H. Horne, G. lets in both men struck vital parts and

The Coroners Jury was o W. L. Cobb. B. F. Sugg, G. E. Harris, Hooker & Co., J. A. Braddy, H. C. W. L. Brown, S. T. Hooker and W. B. Edwards. Herbert Edmunds. James James. They rendered a verdict as to mith THE REFLECTOR office, Elling- e ch body; in one case that"J. H. Smith came to his death from vistol shots at COTTON SEED-Will pay cash for st me an has been placed in the Nursery Machine Shop, B. F. Sugg's Marble the hand of Abner Slaughter," and in the hand of Abner Slaughter, and in the hand of Abner Slaughter, and in the hand of Abner Slaughter, and the state of the hand of Abner Slaughter, and the state of Works, Mrs. M. D. Higgs, W. H. White the other case that "Abner Slaughter came to his death from pistol shots at the hand of J. H. Smith, and that G. F. Smit e held as an accomp ice" G F. Swith was brought by the on-table

> The body of Mr. Slaughter was buried 7 13-16 on Thursday afternoon, and that of Mr. Smith on Friday. The former leaves a wife and four children, three of them 6 quite sma'l; and the latter leaves a wife and infant. The REFLECTOR is truly sorry for and deeply sympathizes will all affected by this sad tragedy. Oh, that men would take warning from such deads and settle their difference am cably, without eso ting to such violerce as to buil their own lives to destruction and engulf in grief and trouble all who are near and dear to them. No occurrence in the county has caused nore excitement than this. May the like never happen again.

> > Editors Marrying. Mr. J. E. Robinson, editor of the town to Miss Ada C. Humphrey on last

Mr. W. P. Whitaker, one of the editors last Wednesday to Miss Mary Carroll,

daughter of Mr. O. J. Carroll.

Young Isaac Sug ; son of Col. I. A. Sugg, who was tried for his life at Hali-

THE WHEEL HORSE IN FRONT!

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Your true and honest friend

MUNFORD

Lookfor our Big Xmas Advertisement

ALL THE

NOVELTIES SHOWN

Sole Agent for E. P. Reed & Co. Mr. W. P. Whitaker, one of the editors of the Ralei h Observer, was married last Wednesday to Miss Mary Carroll. Ziegler Brothers' FINE SHOES.

> Yours for fair dealings, C. T. MUNFORD, GREENVILLE, N. C.



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arive to meet your future purrity, tilk trranging elsewhere. Respectfully,

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VIEWS ON THE N. C. TOBA CO of fillers, prices are as high as Representatives and urge upon

As Reported to the 3-uthern Tobacco Journal from all ections -Inter esting Reading for the Tobacco

Last week we sent out it quiri to a number of reliable corres pondents in all pares of Nort from trusted leaf a en on the lead crop in the State in so condense

THE HENDERSON CROP REPORTED OF ANFERIOR QUALITY.

Your favor of the 30th instant duly received and noted with careful attention. In regart to A BETTER CROP AT ROCKY MT. THAN the new crop will say it is the most inf rior we have seen since we have been in the trade. It 30th we will say that we think to the '92 crop Of course we last there is more uniformity of have some of as good tobace and as high color as we have any bett r but the texture is much year, but it is very scarce The superior. There wil be more crop of wrappers is v ry limited, sold an our market this year much storter this year in pounds than list. The bitter grades of as d quantity. Filers have body cutter A unt XA are not so plenenough in some instances but a lifel this year as last, this is aclarge maj rit are c arse, rough c unted for we think by the to

we have seen from large 're ks smokers about the same. for the past two months.

C. A LEWIS & C. Henderso , N. C., Nov. 4. '93.

BETTER QUALITY THAN LAST YEAR REPORTED FROM THE GREEN-VILLE SECTION.

opinion is, after conside able investigation, that the crop in the East is a better one in quality. there are more brights to an last ver and our utter everige ere is about 121 p r cent higher while wrappers are about the same. ant much secreer with gool the crop has been marketed, plainly about it." though in this I may be mistaken.

O L. JOYNER.

Greenvi le, N. C., Nov 4. '93. AT ROCKY MOUNT

ALEX. P. THORPE. Rocky Mount, Nov. 2, '93.

FINE GRADES LACKING AT MT. AIRY AND PRICES THE . AME.

A large proporti in of the crop both of illers and wrappers out the fine goods are of in a large proportion as in the '92 crop. Preson our market in a on-

Mt. Arry, Nov. 2. '93. H AVY BODIED CACP IN THE OX

FORD SECTION. The qu sti us asked in your answer i telligently i. a f w el ar as follows: w s very poor and thu with some

ters and stemmers. The leaf n this section is generally heavy d'a k in l very imperfect. In ome section where it was and culv ve fiel so ue fine wrappers and cutt rs I hick fine wrap pers are b inging higher prices han th y b ought last year All

are about the same as last year but üllers are low r. W. I. WILKINSON. Oxford, Nov. 2, '93.

BURLINGTON BEPORTS EQUAL S'Z' ROP AS LAST YEAR WITH PIECE. THE SAME.

In response to your estre nqui.y of 30th inst. We er

JOHNSON & WILKINSON. Bu lington, Nov. 1, '93. AN INTELLIGENT VILW OF THE CROP

IN GRANVILLE COUNTY.

Carolina and to-da we lay to indistinct growths of tobacco, that answers before our readers. The cut before and after the storm replies are brief and to the point and rains. On our South side we and the reader will experience no have an early bright crop, good leaf tobacco on the free list, on difficulty in getting the facts as wappers, cutters and strips with the ground that free leaf tobacco they are. These opinions are quality better and prices higher did not benefit either the grower than last year. North and West or consumer, and kept the goving markets and can be depended of us the crop was late, rough, ernment out of an annual revenue upon, we think, as correct. The nondescript and diseased, worse amounting to at least \$1,500,000. Journal is glad to be able to give for color and quality than last An increase in the existing tax such a comprehensive view of the year. Tobacco of color and qual- would, he said, compel an entire-The great majority of fillers are low grade, rough and dark con--equently they are lower.

E. T. White. O ford, Nov. 2, '93.

Li reply to your letter of the does not compare by far in color the new crop is superior to the leaf, the color may not be much

and of the slapjack kind, badly becos having more body this the dealer in the manufactured

the colo and quality are as high cutters also. S rip- are about if not h gher than last year. Our the same probady some cheaper views above are founded on what and fillers are much cheaper,

BRASWELL & SHERROD. Rocky Mount, Nov. 2, '93.

Cooper's Warehouse, at Hen the past week, fine sales of new bright tobacco. All bright to-In reply to yours of t e 31st ha co free from green is selling will say that on an average my at Cooper's fally as well as at this opinion is after considerable in date last year. Try him with a shipement of bright tobacco.

> THE TAX ON TOBACCO. Several Mar ufacturers Argue Against

> > An ncrease.

'Y a ar after we things, gen

years prices. I taink about 1 of is a facily affair and we can talk el, was of course, the revenue for as reports from some sections Danville, Va, one of the tobacco votes, but Mr. Rison entered in-

men, to his argument against an to no explanation. He dil say, i crease of the tax on manufac though that the farmers in that Owing to recent storms to e tured tobacco, before the Ways section of the country believed an offerings have dep eciated in and Means Committee, this after-increase of the tax would ruin noon. The eleven gertlemen rethem and that if the committee presenting the manufacturers of decided upon an increase, noth SETTER BODY AND HIGHER PRICES toba co were befre the committing could keep the growers in tee and argued at some length the Democratic party. In ceply to your inquiry will against any increase in the tax on Mr. Byan, of Nebraska, was say, I think the crop in this secthis supposition, based, as they anxious to know just how long tion has be ter body and m re sav, upon newspap r paragraphs, such a rumor had been heard, good working tobacco, but con such increase was co templated but before the speaker could residerably less color that the list. The members of the House Comply some one said: "Since the Prices for colory goods have rul- matte present were Chai man election," and Mr. Rison's answer el higher here, up to dute. than W Ison and R presentatives Mc- was lost in a shout of laughter Millan, Bynum, Montgomery. Bryan, Turner, and Breckinridge,

of Arkansa- The gentlemen The policy of the Democrtic parrepresenting the tobacco inter sts ty, he said, had always been in wer Dr f. H. Spence, chairman, the direction of reduced taxatior. Cincinnati; M. Legg. tt, St. Louis Even M. Kinley advocated the is rough and brussed and will H C. Nail, Louisville; R. C. Rey abolition of this tax and he asked only class nondescript. We have, nolds, Winston, A. O., at the party's record by increasing nolds, Winston, N. C ; M . Me the committee not to go back on Miller, J. F. Ri on and J. G. Cov. this tax. The country would reap ington, Danville, Va.; Otto E. large revenues from a low tax on Snyder, Chie go: Cha les Davis, tobacco. It was impossible to Covington, K ; Mr. Perlett, Bal judge from ther countries what

appointed, consisting of P. Loril- sury and saw Secretary Carlisle. land, Jr., chair man; N. C. Wet They left feeling reasonably conley and R. J. Reywolds Tee vail, and that the modifications of

"Who reas it is cur early report words The rep of tobacco has ed in the public press and the sale of leaf tobaccoyear and last are very different in through other sources that an incharacter. The crop last year crease of the tax or anufa tured ve y bright lots of wrappers, cut lieving that a y inc case whatever would be inimical to the interests of tobacco manufactur re, and for her beliving that will please you. Send your tothe are other acticles of comd increase of texation, it is

therefore, hereby grales of cutting haf and lugs of eturns of the United States in "Resolved, by th Tobacco Manconvention assembled in Washngton, D. C, his the 8th day of November, 1893. That as such manufacturers they do earnestly

reet to consumers without the EVERGREEN AND DESIDUOUS TREE ayment of taxes."

corresponding grules of last ther the adoption the of views regarding the tax on tobacco entertained by members of the as-

Dr. Spence, of Cincinnati, who is a large manufacturer of tobac-In sp aking of the Oxford mar co was the first speaker. He et and her territory I will state made an elaborate argument hat we have two separate and against an increase over the presity selling as well as last year. ly new system of packages at an enormous expense to the manufactures, while if the same quality of tobacco was retained, the consumer would receive less. This he said, would work a hardship to the laboring classes, for they consumed almost seven-eights of the manufactured product.

Theodore E. Allen, of New York secretary of the Trademark Association : Mr. McGinnis. of New York, and Mr. Liggett, of St. Louis, spoke in endorsement of "hat Mr. Spence, has said, the latter gentleman starting the dis cussion in a new channel with the tail leaf dealers should pay the same tax per pound i posed upon

Mr Miller, of Danville, Va carned the committee that the sulject of free 'eaf lobacco was of vital importance to the people of the Virginias and the Caro-States. The free leaf law had, he thought miscarried, and instead of the farn er getting any benefit f om it, the advantage went to the dealer. Mr. Miller denied that derson N. C., has been making free leaf tobacco extended the markets of the grower, and did not known of a single farmer in the States of Virginia and the Carolinas who favored free leaf.

Then it was that Mr. Rison gave atterance to the sentiment expressed above. He discussed the question from a political standpoint and made the positive as sertion that if the tax on manufactured tobacco was increased, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9 - the result would be disastrons politically. The money the comsm kers, selling at about last tlemen, money and votes. This mittee wanted, to which he referr the government. The votes were So spoke Mr. J. F. Rison, of presumed to refer to Democratic

Mr. Spence took a hand in the political phase of the discussion. mor, and Tholore E. A en, the tax should be here.

After hearing, the tobacco men A committee o resolutions was proceeded in a body to the Treanote, E H. M I er, Joh N. Bag vi ced that their views would pre as lutions a buitted and adopt tobacco tax that the Treasury Department would recommend would have relation to facilitating

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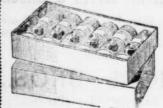
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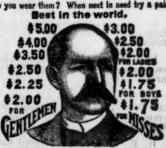
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