A BUSY YEAR.

Review of Many Things That Happened During 1893.

The Most Important of the Heavy Busi ness Failures-Startling Casualties and Crimes-Historic Events at the Columbian Exposition, Etc.

BUSINESS FAILURES. Feb 1-First national bank of Little Rock, Mar. 13—Kansas Trust & Banking company at Atchison: 4800.000... Atchison House Furaishing company, of Boston: \$1,500,000. Mar. 14—Alabama national bank at Mobile. Man. 25—Commercial national bank, of Nash-ville, Ten.; 500,000. Mar. 25—Mechanics' savings bank at Nash-ville, Ten.; 500,000. Apr. 4—Crocker, Fisk & Co., milling firm of Minneapolis: 51,300,000.

wille, Tenn.; \$5.0,00.

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Apr. 25—In Sloux City, Ia., Union Stock Yards company, \$800,000, and Union Loan and Trust company, \$745,000.

May &—Chemical national bank of Chicago, with branch at Jackson park, \$1,000,000... Hubert H. Warner, patent medicine manufacturer at Rochester, N. Y., \$500,000.

May 11—Columbia national bank, in Chicago, \$1,000,000... Capital national bank, in Chicago, \$1,000,000... Capital national bank at Indamapolis, \$1,000,000... (Resumel June 19.)

Mry 12—Failure of Columbia national bank in Chicago caused failure of banks at Russlaville, Greentown, Oxford, Morristown, Arcada, Spiceland, Orleans, Hebron, Brookston, Dunkirk, Geneva, Boswell, Kuox, West Lebanon and Greenwood in Indiana; at Richiana, Edvardsburg, Lawton, Rockferd and Charlevoix a Michigan: Hank of Oregon, Wis; Bank of asey, Ili, and Bank at Clearmount, O... Big partment store of Frank A Lappen & Co. and furniture store of Frank A Lappen & Co. and furniture store of Frank A Lappen & Co. and furniture store of Frank A Lappen & Co. and furniture store of Frank A Lappen & Co. and furniture store of Frank A Lappen & Co. and furniture store of Frank A Lappen & Co. and furniture store of Frank A Lappen & Co. and furniture store of Frank A Lappen & Co. and furniture store of Frank A Lappen & Co. and furniture of C. Robinson, of Elmira, N. Y.; \$500,000.

May 23—Elmira (N. Y.) national bank.
May 24—David C. Robinson, of Elmira, N. Y.; \$500,000.

May 25—Charles Foster, of Fostoria, O. ex-

300,60. Plankinton bank of Milwaukee; 100,600 June 6-Washington national (resumed July), Washington savings and Citizens' national anks at Spokane Fails, Wash.

June 12-Bank at Burr Oak, Kan., and People's guarantee savings bank at Kansas City, Mo. June 13—Nashville (Teun) Savings Co., 8:82, 8:56... American national bank at Omaha, 8:00, 000 (resumed Sep. 1.)
June 14—Lake county bank at Painesville, O. ... Citizens' bank at Fairmount, Ind. June 15—Farmers' and Merchants' bank at Fairmount, Ind. ... City bank at Farsens, Kan., Exchange bank at Woston, O... First national bank at Kansas City, Kan. June 16—First national bank of Grundy Center, Is Center, Ia.

June 19—Kanawha Lumber Co. at Boston,
for \$785,000... Oil Well Supply Co., of Fittsburgh, Pa.; \$1,000,000... Bank Influres reported
at Chattaneoga, Tean., and at Plainville, Kan.
June 20—University bank (resumed July 10)
and City savings bank at Los Angeles, Cal.
June 21—First Artional, Southern California
national (resumed July 10); Broadway (resumed June 27) see East side banks, all at
Los Angeles, Cal., and at San Diego the Consolidated national bank and the Savings bank
... Citizen's savings bank of Portsmouth, O.; June 22—Bank closed at Santa Anna, San Diego (resum-d June 25, Pemena and Ontario, in Culifornia, and at Greenville, Mich. June 24—State bank at Minneapolis, Minn., First national bank at San Bernardine, Cal. (resumed July 21), People's home savings hank at San Francisco.

June 25—Bank of New England at Minneapolis, Minn. Bank of New City, Kan. Oncompils, Minn.

July 8—Bank at Lesueur, Minn.... Northern actional at Big Rapids, Mich.... Citizens' bank

July 12—Bank of Commerce at Springfield,
Mo.; 8176,000... Bank of Barnett, Kan.
July 13—Nebraska savings bank at Lincoln;
190,000.
July 14—National bank of Kansas City, Mo.;
1,00,000 (resumed Oct. 4)... Franklin savings
bank of Kansas City... Schleisinger syndicate,
large operators in ore at Ishpening, Mich...
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is 270,000. Kansas, Citizens' bank of Kansas, lay 18—In Kansas, Citizens' bank of Kansas, Bank of Richmond, Farmers' and Mortis' bank of Osawotomie and First national k (resumed Aug. 15) and People's savings k of Fort Scott... Three national banks, Denver.
July 19—In Colorado at Denver State national.
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derman national and People's nationa, is (resumed Aug. 19).

ly 21—Commercial bank in Milwaukee: 81. 22-In Milwaukee the Milwaukee na-

Wis.

July 27—Oregon national bank at Portland
....Farmers' bank at Mount Sterling, Ky....
Bank of Sparta, Wis...First national and
Montana national banks at Helena, Mont...
National Granite state bank at Exeter, N. H.
...First national at Middlesboro, Ky...
Traders' bank at Mount Sterling, Ky.

July 28—First national bank at Great Falls,
Mont...Farmers' and Merchants' bank at
Covington, Ind...German-American bank at
Port Washington, Wis...Seymour's bank at
Covington, Ind...German-American bank at
Chippewa Falls, Wis.

July 30—First national bank at Kankakee,
Ill...Dollar savings bank at Youngstown, O...
Citizens' Savings and Loan-association at
Akron, O...Commercial bank at Eau Claire,
Wis...Savings bank at Baraboo, Wis...First
national at Ashland, Wis.
July 31—First national bank at The Dalles, Ore...
Pendleton savings bank at The Dalles, Ore...
Pendleton savings bank, Ore...Springfield,
savings bank, Mo...Akron savings bank, O.
Park national bank, Livingston, Mont.
Aug. 1—In Chicago, following nembers of
board of trade: John Cudahy, E. W. Bailey
& Co., Wright & Fanghey, A. Helmholtz & Co.,
J. G. Stevens & Co., North American Provision company; Habilities amounted to nearly
\$\frac{8}{2}\$ (00),000 ... Seven Corners bank at St. Paul,
Minn... Safety Deposit & Trust company at
Denver, Col.

Aug. 2—El Paso (Tex.) national bank... First
national at Birmingham, Ala... Savings bank
at Anthony, Kan... In Chicago, following
board of trade firms: D. Eggleston & Son company, G. G. Parker & Co., Thomas Craig; liabilities exceeded \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (200)

Aug. 4—Equitable Accident Insurance com-

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Helena, Mont.
Aug 25-Ford county and First national banks at Paxton, III.
Aug. 28-First national bank of York, Neb....
George C. Cribb, dealer in agricultural implements in Milwaukee: 850,000. ments in Milwaukee: 869,000.

Aug. 39—Nicuragua Canal Construction company of New York.

Sep. 1—Equitable Mortgage Co. of Missouri, at New York: \$19,000,000... Denver (Col.) savings bank; \$679,000. Exp. 18—Crippen, Lawrence & Co., Denver loan concern: \$1,000,000.

Sep. 18—Crippen, Lawrence & Burwell Carriage company at St. Paul; \$1,200,000.

Oct. 5—Merchants' bank of Lockport, N. Y. Oct. 18—National bank at Hutchinson, Kan., \$135,000.

Nov. 1—James C. Savery, proprietor of the largest hotel in Lowa, assigned at New York: \$1,000,000.

largest hotel in Iowa, assigned at Fee. \$1,600,000.

Nov. 22—American Casualty company in New York; \$1.700,000.

Dec. 11—Receivers appointed for agricultural implement establishment of C. Aultman & Co. at Canton, O.; \$1,000,000.

Dec. 15—Crane Iron company of Philadelphia; \$700,000.

CASUALTIES.

Jan. II—Explosion in coal mine at King, Col., killed 24 men.

Jan. 21—Death of 30 persons caused by explosion resulting from a railway collision near Alton, III.

Esta 9.—County form instance assume persons. Pell. 9—County farm instanc asytum near Dover, N. H., burned, 44 inmates perishing in flames.

Mar. 3—Thirty-three persons killed in cyclone in Georgia... Seven persons killed by cyclone in Marion, Miss.

Mar. 23—Every person in town of Kelly, Miss., killed in cyclone; 25 persons also killed in Tunica and Cieveland.

Apr. 12—Two persons killed at Rockport, Ind., 17 others at Robinsville, Miss.; nine at Coudray, eight at Hawkins bank, five at Lexington, two at Stanbury and five at Page, towns of Missouri, by cyclones and windstorms.

Apr. 14—Cyclone striking Thibodeans, La., killed if persons.... Thirty men reported killed by explosions in Homestead, Terra and Highland mines near Dendwood, S. D.

Apr. 18—Seven persons killed in cyclone at Boles, Ark.... Nearly 50 persons killed in cyclone at Boles, Ark.... Nearly 50 persons killed in cyclone in Jasper, Clarke and Jones counties.

Apr. 20—Nine lives lost in storm on Lake Michigan near Chicago.... Waterworks crib at Milwackee washed away by storm, and 14 men

Diffwateree washed away by storm, and if men perished.

Apr 25—Seventy-five persons reported dead as result of cyclene in Oklahama territory....

Ten persons killed in railroad wreck near Somerset, Pa.

May 25—Twenty persons killed in cyclone which destroyed town of Ladonia, MoJune 9—Twenty-two clerics killed by the falling through of floors in Ford's theater haliding, in vashington, used by nension and record di-July 6-Cyclone starting at Quimby, Ia, tilled 22 persons. Seven persons drowned by applizing of yacht in Gravesend bay in ar New

Oct. 31-Wolves killed and ate 20 men near drowning 24 scamen.

Dec 16—Fourth span of bridge over the Ohio from Louisville, Ky., to Jeffersonville, Ind., fell, killing 33 workmen..., Wrock on the New York & Pennsylvania road six miles north of Dunkirk, N. Y., caused eight deaths.

CRIMES.

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Jan. 4—At Bakersville, N. C., in streggle to prevent a lynching 11 of sheriff's posse and 11 of mob were killed.

Jan. 19—Jury at Pittsburgh found guilty the 19 Duquesne strikers charged with riot.

Jan. 14—Being told that he must go to work Thomas Kilday fatally shot his father mother and sister in Philadeiphia.

Jan. 20—District Master Workman Hugh. Dempsey, K. of L., found guilty in Pittsburgh of giving poison at Homestead with Intent to Kill. himself. Mar. 22-William Frazier killed his wife, her killed himself.
Apr. 33—Joseph Halson killed his wife and seven children near St. Augustine, Tex., then himself: insanity. May is—In battle at Dawson, Pa, between Hungarians and officers, nine of the former were kined and seven of the latter fatally May 20-At Marietta, O, George Lankford

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York by blaze in wall paper factory and several

Nov. 17—Entire business portion of Grand Ridge, 111.
Nov. 13—Western Storage company's building at Kansas City; \$560,00.
Nov. 20—Property valued at \$800,000 destroyed at Jonesville, Ala.
Nov. 21—Business bloc's at Springfield, Mass: \$2,000,001.
Nov. 24—Edson, Moore & Co., Detroit, Mich., wholesale dry-goods merchants; \$783,000.
Nov. 21—Two theaters and hotel in Celumbus, D: \$1,600,000.

FOREIGN.

Jan. 6—M. Charles de Lesseps and M. Marius Fontaine make confessions in prison implicat-ing prominent men in the Panama camei steal. Jan. 12—Robbers fired a temple at k tim Li, China, which was filled with natives, and 1,500 neonle perished. people perished.

Jan. 28—Hawaii's government overthrown,
Queen Lilluokalani deposed, and provisional
government, headed by President S.B. Bole,
patitioned the United States to annex the
islands.

stands.

Jan. 31—British parliament convened.

Feb. 9—In Panama canal cases defendants found guilty of swindling and breach of trust, and sentenced as follows: M. Ferdinand du Lesseps, imprisonment for five years, fined 5,000 francs; Charles de Lesseps, five years in prison and a fine of 3,750 francs; M. Marius Fontaine and M. Cotter each two years and a fine of 3,750 francs, and bi. Elifel two years and a fine of 20,000 francs, and bi. Elifel two years and a fine of 20,000 francs. French senate, died in Paris: aged bl.
Mar. 22—Oxford best crew wor by two l. meths
Its twenty seventh victory over Cambridge on
the Thames at Lendon.
Mar. 27—M. Challemel Lacour elected president of Econolisms to the Throacs at London.

Mar. 27—M. Chailemel Lacour elected president of French sanate

Apr. 4—New cabinet formed in France, with

M. Dupur as premier... Commercial tank of
Australia at Melbourne failed to #40.0 0.03.

Apr. 12—The English, Scottish and Australian charter bank at London failed for #40.0 0.03.

Apr. 13—U. S. flag lowered from government building at Honolain, and the protectorite of ficially declared at an end by Commissioner Biount, leaving public affairs in sole control of provisional government.

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Apr. 29—In Mexico releis captured Guerrero, killing 600 federals and Sahta Tomas ... Adstraits joint stock bank failed for cas, 600,300 at London.

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Alexander I, who had before from West Virginia, at Washington: aged 45... Gen. Benjamin F. Butler, in Washington: aged 45... Gen. Benjamin F. B

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June 18—In Wisconsin, Virginia and Mountain Iron destroyed by forest fires and Mesaba, Bawabik and Merritt partially destroyed.

July 10—Cold-storage building at world's fair grounds, Chicago; 1500,000.

July 12—Many notable buildings and business houses at Princeton, Ind., Main building of John Morrell & Co.'s packing house at Ottumwa, Ia.; 85 0,000.

Aug. 4—Forest fires spread over 14 farms in Alpena county, Mich., with immense loss.

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Sep. 14—Forest fires in northern Wisconsin rendered hundreds homeless and did damage to forests estimated at \$6,000,000.

Sep. 16—Fire starting in flouring mill destroyed two-thirds of Patterson, O.

Sep. 15—Forest fires in Wisconsin covered over 260 square miles.

Sep. 25—Three solid blocks of retail stores in St. Jose pit, Mo.; \$1,000,000.

Oct. 12—Four blocks of buildings in Sioux City, Ia.; \$490,000.

Oct. 18—Damage of \$3,500,000 caused in New York by blaze in wall paper factory and several tenement blocks.

Mar. 10—Several villages flooded by breaking of immense gorge in Susquehauna river, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Mar. 13—Thousands of acres inundated by the giving way of dams at Howlandsville, Apr. 11—Business and one-balf of residence portion of Parker, Mo., destroyed by cyclone. ... Gity of Akron, Ia, almost entirely wrecked by cyclone, the storm following Sioux valley south to Westifield with much damage... Willis, Everest and Powhattan, townsof southern Kansas, iaid in ruins by cyclone. ... Hillsboro, Ind., almost completely blown away by ternado.

Apr. 17—Village of Gravelton, Ind., conpletely blown away by ternado.

Apr. 21—Cyclone in Virginia did great damage at Danvalie, South Boston, Martinsville, Greensboro and other towns.

May 2-Village of Lakeview washed away. age at Danville, South Boston, Martinsville, Greensbere and other towns.

May 3-Village of Lakeview washed away and 25,000 acres inundated by breaking of west bank of Lewiston reservoir near Huntsville, O.: damage 81,000,000... Damaging tornado in Lexington and Newbury counties, N. C.

May 17-Heavy rains caused flood at Eric, Pa., doing about \$1,00,000 worth of damage Losses also from high water at Titusville, Oil City, Beaver Falls, New Castle and other Pearsylvania towns. sylvania towns

May 23—Terrific windstorm destroyed (1, 90, 00) worth of property in Lina. O. and vicinity, and did much damage at Findlay, Frenaont and other places.

May 25—1a central Missouri, cyclone entirely

Dec. 14—The Arcade and several blocks at Buffalo, N. Y.; \$750,000

Dec. 17—Terminal Elevator company's buildings at Buffalo, N. Y.; \$1,000,000.

Dec. 20—Business portion of Waxahachie, Tex.

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Apr. 3—James H. Eckers (Hr.) nonmand of mesident to be compared to the currency.

Apr. 4—Carter Harrison (dem.) elected mayor of Chicago with 1,000 plurality.

Apr. 6—Defication correnonies of the great form temple at Sait Lake City begun.

Apr. 15—Extraordiumry session of U. S. sentage in the second control of the second contro

rext two years.

Feb. 24—Mrs. Adiai E. Stevenson elected president of the Daughters of the Revolution in Session in Washington.

Feb. 25—Karsus supreme court decided republican house to be the legal house of representatives of the state.

Feb. 25—Gov. Mitchellappointed Samuel Pascoc to act as U. S. senator from Florida.

Mar. 4—Vice President Morton declared the senate adjourned, then Vice President Stevensenate adjourned to the publican notae sentatives of the state.

Feb. 23—Gov. Mitchellappointed Samuel Pasco to act as U. S. senator from Florida.

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Grover Cleveland inaugurated as twenty fourth president of the United States. Lee Mantle (rep.) of Butte, appointed U. S. senator from Mentana by Gov. Rickards.

Mar. 10—Governor of Washington appointed and the control of the Company of the control of the Company of the control of the Company of the Co John B. Allen to success managed position of ate.

Mar. 22—Mr. Manderson resigned position of president pro-tem of U. S. senate, and Mr. Harris, of Tennessee, was elected in his place.

Apr. 3—James H. Eckels (fil.) nominated by the content of the currency.

Med. 22—L. S. Artiples, of South Africa, won content to be compercially award.

Sen. 6—A. A. Zimmerman, world's bleyel-Mormon temple at Sait Lake City begun.

Apr. 15—Extraordinary session of U. S. senator at adjourned sine die.

Apr. 19—Samuel Pascoe elected U. S. senator from Florida, to succeed himself.

Apr. 23—Carl Schurz elected at New York president of National Civil Service Reison league.

Biay 4—Rev. William Lawrence, of Boston, chosea bisnop of Massachusetts to succeed late Phillip Brooks.

May 10—National convention of Republican League clubs met at Lonisville, Ky. ... G. N. Fierce, of Dayton, O., elected president of an attrictatin international convention at Indianapolisa.

President appointed James A. Blount, of Georgia, minister to Hawaii.

May 13—John A. Cockerell, of New York, elected president of the National Editorial at St. Paul.

May 2.—E. Williams, of Columbia, Mo., elected president of the National Editorial at Sc. Paul.

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May 30—E. Neisson Blake, of Massachusetts, elected president of Baptist Home Missionary society. In session at Deaver.

May 31—In sixty-minth annual meeting in Seratoga Springs, N. Y., Home Missionary society of the United States elected Gen. O. O. Howard, U. S. A., posident... Prosbyterian general assembly, in session at Washingtoa, found Charles A. Briggs guilty of heresy by vote of SS to 116.

June 1—Presbyterian general assembly in Washington suspended Charles A. Briggs from the ministry.

June 8—Marsden Bellamy, of Wümington, N. C. elected supreme dictator of the Knightton Homor, Insession at Milwaulice...John A. Lee, of St. Lobis, elected president of the Knightton in Session at Milwaulice...John A. Lee, of St. Lobis, elected president of conference of charnies and corrections in Chicago.

June 14—F. C. Camplell, of Minneapolis, elected most worshipful grand master of Loyal Orange Lodge of America, in session at Minneapolis.

June 15—D. H. Munn, of New York, elected.

Apr. 27—Argentics, Cipit time, 3 hr. Is min 152 sec. First race run Oct. 7; time, 3 hr. Is min 152 sec. First race run Oct. 7; time, 3 hr. Is min 152 sec., and second race of Oct. 9; time, 3 hr. Is min 152 sec., and second race of Oct. 9; time, 3 hr. Is min 152 sec., and second race of Oct. 9; time, 3 hr. Is min 152 sec., and second race of Oct. 9; time, 3 hr. Is min 152 sec., and second race of Oct. 9; time, 3 hr. Is min 152 sec., and second race of Oct. 9; time, 3 hr. Is min 152 sec., and second race of Oct. 9; time, 3 hr. Is min 152 sec., and second race of Oct. 9; time, 3 hr. Is min 152 sec., and second race of Oct. 9; time, 3 hr. Is min 152 sec., and second race of Oct. 9; time, 3 hr. Is min 152 sec., and second race of Oct. 9; time, 3 hr. Is min 152 sec., and second race of Oct. 9; time, 3 hr. Is min 152 sec., and second race of Oct. 9; time, 3 hr. Is min 152 sec., and second race of Oct. 9; time, 3 hr. Is min 152 sec., and second race of Oct. 9; time, 3 hr. Is min 152 sec., and second race of Oct. 9; time, 3 hr.

oct 39—National Woman Carpaign in U. S. senate and the composition of course smaller of compositional silver repeal ended by passing of Voorbrees bill: vote 43 to 22.—President nominated Edwin F. Uni, of Michigan, to be assistant secretary of state.

Nov. 1—U. S. bouse of representatives passed senate after bill by vote of 125 to 24 and president signed it.

Nov. 2—Al fourth annual convention in Chicago of nonpartisan W. C. T. U. Mrs. Ellen J. Phinney, of Cleveland, elected president.

Nov. 3—Both houses of congress adjourned sine die ... President issued proclamation naming Thursday, November 39, as day of thanksing Th

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November, 1893.

893, as compared with the correspond-

ng month of previous years:
TEMPERATURE.—The mean tempera-This time are the congress exceed in the was 48.3 degrees, which is 1.4 deg. One-horse suissoller, was decided before Julye Woods, below the normal. The highest monthly Now set the root mean was 55.8 degrees at Hatteras: the lowest monthly mean was 40.8 at High lands. The highest temperature was 7. grees; the coldest in 1875, mean 32.8 de-grees; the coldest in 1875, mean 44 1.

Principitation. — Average for the month 2.64 inches, which is 0.86 inch below the normal. The greatest Cultivate clean all the season and flat.

clear 7 partly cloudy, 10 cloudy, and 7 rainy days. Snows occurred on the 11, 14, 15, 17, 21, and 24th. Hail or sleet on the 14, 17, 20, 21, 24, 26 and 27th. alos were observed on the 3, 4, 13, 18 0, 21, 22, 33; 25, and 27th, An aurora vas observed at Currituck Inlet on the

During the winter in warm waresources and in early spring in barns and for the regular banching machine. The open granaries thousands of dollars French growers pull the soil away by open granaries thousands of dollars worth of damage is yearly done by seed weevil, which bore into the seeds and cut out the interior. Cow Peas and Sov Beans are especially attacked. To grow given asparagus, we do not plant in deep trenches, and we can produce apparagus at an earlier date in the season beauty the received accomplished by the use of turbon bisulphide. Dave the seeds or grain in a tight bin, box, barrel or hog-bead or it the room can be closed nearly air tight pile it in a conical heap on the floor. For each 100 pounds of seed allow one ounce of Carbon bisult-sulfing and then return the soil away by hand and pull the shoots without cutting, and then return the soil.

To grow given asparagus, we do not plant in deep trenches, and we can produce apparagus at an earlier date in the season because the roots are nearer the surface. Our practice is as follows: We saw the seed thickly, preferably in Autumn. The land being well prepared, lines are marked out on the level surface, and the young plants are transplanted with a dibbic, as soon as they are about as long as one's finger. These

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man would in planting a grapery under glass, and always paved the bottom with brick-bats, stone or oyster shells. Why he did so no one ever knew, but, Why he did so no one ever knew, 'ott, '
"dat's de way to grow sparrergrass;"
and he grew it too, for his excavated
bed was filled with the lightest and
richest of compost, and the paved bottom never hindered the shoots from
growing upwards. But with the development of the great market gardening
interests in various parts of the country, came more economical and business-like methods. For many years all ness-like methods. For many years all markets demanded blanched asparagus, and many places still do, while other places want green and tender shoots. The toughness of the blanched shoots has led buyers in many markets of late years to seek green asparagus, and we will give our mode of growing both the blanched and green. The gardener must, of course, grow to suit his market. If it demands white asparagus, he must grow it white, of course, and we would note that asparagus that is we would note that asparagus that is all white to the tip is more tender than that which has made a green tip and is

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we'll grown, one year old roots are to be preferred to older ones, but the ac-tual nursery-grown roots are so thickly crowded that most people plant two year old roots. I prefer to sow the As farmers sometimes wish to purhase clover seed in the chaff, or sow roots are worth double what crowded chase clover seed in the chaff, or sow home-grown clover seed without huiling it, the relative value of the seed in these conditions should be understood. Examination of several samples of such seed at the N. C. Experiment Station gives the following results:

100 seeds of red clover in the hull weigh 0.40 gram. The hulls of 100 seed weigh 0.10 gram. The weight of the hulls is 1-4 or 25 per cent. of the total weight of unhulled seed. Out of 100 apparent seeds in hull 28 seeds had no germ. Out of a weighed sample of unhulled seeds 1-4 the weight was chaff, dirt and weed seeds. In a sample of the land of the seeds and the seeds are seeds and the seeds are seeds. In a sample of the land of the land for asparation of the land for asparation is to last many years and no subsequent manuring or culture care fully atone for deficient preparation. As to varieties, my experience is that one is as good as another. Fine asparagus and grow as fat stalks as from any named seed. Asparagus being a dieceinut proposition of the land for asparation is to last many years and no subsequent manuring or culture care fully atone for deficient preparation. As to varieties, my experience is that one is as good as another. Fine asparagus and grow as fat stalks as from any named seed. Asparagus being a dieceinut proposition of the land for approximation of the land for asparation of the land for asparat dirt and weed seeds. In a sample of from seed, a purely distinct variety is choice cleaned clover seed we expect to choice cleaned clover seed we expect to find the viability of seed 95 per cent. Real worth 90.25 per cent. Assuming that in the unbulled sample as great a per cent. of true seeds will germinate as in the sample of choice cleaned seed, we calculate the real worth of this sample as 38.85 per cent. Therefore in purple as 38.85 per cent. Therefore in purple as 38.85 per cent. Therefore in purple as 38.85 per cent. ple as 38.85 per cent. Therefore in purchasing clover seed in the built the price should never exceed 40 per cent of the price of choice hulled seed.—Gerallo McCarthy, N. C. Esperiment Station.

Advanced Meteorological Summary for the State of North Carolina.

Advanced Meteorological Summary for the State of North Carolina. furrows in the well prepared land, five feet apart, by going several times in dervice issues the following advanced a shovel. This must be done as early ummary of the weather for November, as possible in Soring, or, in this latitade late Autumn. Pat a liberal dressing of fine compost in these trenches and work it in with a bull tongue or a

out in their natural position. Draw in just enough fine soil to cover the crowns shoots grow, gradually work the soil into the trenches until finally the soil is level. We prefer to cultivate no crops at all between the rows. We and at no stage of growth allow any seed-bearing plants to mature seed. This not only weakens the plant, but will give trouble from seedling plants. the western ported in Chestory reschaled nation of figures are listed in the castern on the 21st unusure the 18th of the first collection of the street gates could not collected at any station was 1.5 inches on the 25th at may station was 1.5 inches on the 25th at the greatest amount of unmelted show first season, having given a new first hald Director of Conservation and the 18th at may station was 1.5 inches on the 25th at Willeyton.

Whith—Prevailing direction northeast and the first season, having given a new first season, having first growth begins, should consist in plow-ing the land in sharp ridges over the rows and cleaning out the dead furrows between so as to drain all water away. These ridges warm up more quickly than the flat land and cause earlier night of the 2d. One severe cold wave prevailed over the State 24th to 26th.

Now set the roots, spreading them

on the floor. For each 100 pounds of seed allow one onnee of Carbon bi-sulphide. Pour this into a cup and sink the cup to the rim at the top of the beap. Now cover the heap with an old carpet or thick cloth of any kind to beep in the fames. If the room is not very large and can be made quite tight no covering of the heap will be necessary but 1-4 to 1-2 more Carbon bi-sulphide must be used. Keep the cloth on or the room closed for twenty-four hours, then expose freely to the air and all traces of the Carbon bisulphide vill quickly disappear. The cdible quality of the grain or its ability to sprout will be in nowise injured by the treatment. Carbon bi-sulphide readily explodes in presence of fire and no fire or light must be because the injured by the treatment. Carbon bi-sulphide readily explodes in presence of fire and no fire or light must be because this pring over the rows. The stalks are cut off just

D. J. WHICH R. Editor and Proprietor.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1894

N. C., as second-class mail matter.

Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, Ill. some time ago was put on tri l for his life last week and on Eriday the jury returned a verdict of murder in the first degree and recommended that he be hanged. The verdict was reached after a deliberation of a little over an hour. Prendergast merely crossed his legs, not uttering a sound, when it was aunounced. When the judge, jury and court officers prisoner was brought in, his bravado, and vanity had fled, and he stood before court and jury a cringing coward, afraid to hear his doom pronounced. He dropped into his seat against the wall turers all agree in saying that ever since new wool came in May, A pallor spread over his face and he stared vacantly in front of him. The judge broke the silence by asking, "Have you agreed upon a verdict gentlement" He was answered by the foreman of the jury, "We have," and handed the clerk of court a document which he began reading slowly and distinctly as follows: slowly and distinctly as follows:

"We, the jury, find the defendant Patrick Eugene Prendergast

"Red Prendergast Prendergast Prendergast Patrick Eugene Prendergast Prenderga guilty of murder in the manner to be independent which is filled in different branches of business and form as charged in the in- with shrewdly-written articles is afforded by answers already redictment and we fix his punish- adapted to the locality and inten- ceived to several thousand circument at death." As the clerk ut- ded to frighten the ignorant into lars requesting figures of sales ment at death. As the clerk ut-tered the word "death," Pren-dergast made the Catholic sign lamity of incalculable magnitude. Sults will be given hereafter, but on his breast with his right hand.

After the removal of the prisoner Attorney Wade made a formal motion for a new trial which will be excused next week. Better let be argued next week. Better let ing a part of their easily-acquired of 29 per cent.; furniture 26 per him hang and be done with it.

But the cent.; dry goods 20 per cent; hats him hang and be done with it.

The old year with all that it gave us of joy or sorrow, of pleasure or disappointment, of success or failure, is in the dead past, and now we are in the living reality of a New Year. If the failures of the past year ascended the succession money is wasted as for as its influence upon Democratic Congressmen is concerned. It is easy to find Democratic Congressmen who would like to change some schedule in the Wilson bill and who propose to state their reasons for desiring a change to the Democratic caucus soon to the held and ask that it he made.

In the 37 years recorded by the ed over the disappointments and and interests were opposed thereto failures of the past, let him chear and none ever will be. When a through inclusion of failures not up and start out anew with a man cannot bring himself to vote strickly commercial, the classfied determination to succeed.

tion, will be fit ed with the heavest should cease to call himself a including brokers and speculators, nickel steel armor in the world. It will be impossible for a bullet to support. to penetrate it. It is seventeen inches thick. The total weight is crats who would be willing to about 1,000,000 pounds and it preside over the Government would take an army of 4 000 men, Printing Office, together with the they using their utmost strength, to lift her. The Hotchkiss and Public Printer will expire at mid Duggs-Shroeder guns of eight night of next Sunday, makes it six pounders will constitute her look as though the appointment sleep of the 22nd Sun, Hunting Moon, of a new Public Printer would G. S. D. 402. battery, and they can easily pep- of a new Public Printer would per an enemy's deck with shot at Democrats have waited very the rate of 150 a minute, renderpatiently for this change to be fulness and service, the following preing it impossible for the enemy made, as there are more places amble and resolutions were unanito harm her unless they protect outsine of the civil service rules mously adopted: themselves behind nomb-proof in that Office than in any other

It seems as if the Corbett- advance knowledge of all the Mitchell prize fight will not come President's movements talk this off at Jacksonville, Fla., on the 26th of January, as anticipated. Land committed a great crime culcate and advance the true principles Gov. Mitchell says the fight shall when he went down the river in of Redmanship, leaving behind him a not occur except under decision company with Secretaries Gresnof the Supreme Court. The Du am and Carlisle for several days of the Supreme Court. The Durecreation without telling his yal Club, under whose auspices would be guardians beforehend was assigned to him was safe and seven to the series of these smart alecks of the series of test the legality of the law. They would be amusing if they were Order, with him no failures, no renot so absurd. seem confident they will win.

Bradstreet's Journal last Saturunemployed men in 119 cities from which replies to enquiries had been received, makes the total 801,055, and the number dependent 1,956,110. Among these pendent 1,956,110. Among these reverue of the Government by are 20 Southern cities with a to- the Wilson tariff bill, have decided tal of only 42,065, and dependent upon their report. It will recom-122,650, which is a comparatively mend that a tax of 2 per cent be good showing for the South.

Mi. John W. Jenkins, who has property, the rate to be fixed later; that the tax on cigarettes for some months been associate be increased to \$1.50 per 1000. elitor of the Raleigh Christion and that a tax of 6 cents a pack Advocate, recen'ly severed his be levied on playing cards. They connection with that paper and estimate that a bill on these lines has purchased the Durham Globe. good writer, and will meet with committee on Foreign Relations, He is an intelligent young man, a

In the numerous appointments vestigation authorized by Sena-Collecter Simmons is making to fill the various revenue positions under him, we notice that Pit adjourned until next Tuesday, county is conspicuously out of it when other witnesses will be here. It strikes us, however, that Pitt is usually on hand when election port of the committee made.

Nothing will be made public until Fancy spanish port of the committee made. time comes around.

Charlotte has humped herself THE DISASTROUS YEAR OF 1893. Stand Up for Your Town. up and had a great big profes sional base ball game right-here in the dead of winter and in the midst of the foot ball craze. But Charlotte is never belief.

Some people with the dead of the foot ball craze. But says:

Charlotte is never belief. Charlotte is never behind.

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berry, editor of the Wilmington trade, in commercial disasters and depression of industries, the worst for 50 years. Whether the final results of the panic of 1837

Prophercast, who murdered the signal second and depression of industries, the final results of the panic of 1837

"Buy at home. Swap dollars with control of the distriction of the districti

WASHINGTON LETTER.

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(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, D.C., Jan. 1, 1894.

The use of money to defeat the Wilson tariff bill is the dominant idea of those who have grown rich at the expense of the constitution in all our cities. All hope the new year may bring brighter days, but the dying year leaves only a dismal record.

The review of the different departments of trade given to day exhibits a collapse of industry and business which is almost without precedent. The iron ples the benefit of the whole community. "Stand by your town. T. Ik it up to strangers. Praise its advantages as a place of residence. Devote a part of your time to the general welfare of the community. Fight shy of dyspepsia. Get out of your shell and look around on the country that grows the finest apples. The brightest tobaces, and the best specimen of American manhood.

knowledge that the period covered

single branch of the government.

week a foreigner would have

supposed that President Cleve-

Representatives McMillan, of

Tenessee, and Bryan of Nebraska,

who were appointed a subcommit-

000 and over; that a tax be im-

posed on inheritances of personal

will bring in about \$45,000,000

A subcommittee of the Senate

To have heard some of the men

the past year ascended the saccesses, if our sorrows outweighed our joys, let us forget these and turn our eyes in hope to the New Year. Forget the past and brood not over it. Place a goal abead and strive with all energy to attain it, and make this the best year in which you have yet lived. No man ever accomplished aught who sat down to lament the past and what might have been. He wins the prize who always forges the past year ascended the sac be held and ask that it be made, In the 37 years recorded by the and what might have been. He ever been passed by Congress railroads placed in the hands of wins the prize who always forges that did not receive the votes of recievers about \$1,212,217,833. and what might have been. He ever been passed by Congress railroads placed in the hands of that did not receive the votes of that did not receive the votes of ahead. So if anyone is discouraged over the disappointments and and interests were opposed thereto and interests were opposed thereto been to some extent erroneous, the will be plead in the hands of receivers about \$1,212,217,833.

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Admr. of J. I. Whichard.

for a party measure, particularly returns show 3,226 manufacturing when it represents tariff reform, failures, with liabilities of \$164, which has been the keystone of 707,449; 10,683 failures in legiti-The United States war vessel the Democratic arch so many mate trade, with liabilities of Indiana which is nearing comple- years, it is high time that he \$85,527,896, and 302 other failures, party man or to expect to receive with liabilities of \$36.662,735. honors from the party he declines The average of the liabilities in manufacturing is \$5,000; in legitimate trading \$8,000 and in other failures \$11,000.

Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county, at his office in Greenville, 4th day of February, 1894. The purpose of The presence of several Demo-

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

by the bond of the Republican Wigwam Wapakoneta Tribe, No 94, Improved Order of Red Men Fort Monroe, Va.,

At a regular council fire of the Tribe held in their Wigwam (December 22nd

Whereas, The Great Spirit has seen fit in His all-wise Providence to remove from our memo rship and life, our be-To have heard some of the men loved and highly respected brother who think themselves entitled to Reuben B. Robuck, therefore be it pakoneta Tribe, that in his death our Order has lost a fearless and tireless worker, a useful and worthy member, and a brother whose sole aim was to in-

> Third, We are here in council re-minded that if true to our teachings, we shall meet him again. That typical, hereby given to all persons indebted to though una suming figure, that ever the estate to make immediate payment stood forth as an inspiration for all, to the indersigned Executors, and all

legacies for us to follow. Fourth, That our sympathies go to his afflicted relatives, deprived of his companionship and genial nature, and mend that a tax of 2 per cent be that copies of these resolutions be sent imposd upon all incomes of \$4,- to his sorrowing relatives, to The EASTERN REFLECTOR, Greenville, Pitt county, North Carolina, for publication, and be spread in memoriam upon the

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w. J. Manning, Jesse Baker and wife,

J. Addie, Henry A. Manning and Jos.

You are hereby recognized to appear

and answer or demur to the petition

this special proceeding is to obtain leave of court to sell the lands of B. F. Man-ning, deceased, for the purpose of mak-

ing assets with which to pay debts of the said insesta e and no other relief is

Notice.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior

R. J. W. Beaman, Admr., is plaintiff and Mrs, Julia Barrett and others are

defendants, I will sell at the Court House in Greenville, N. C., on Wednes-

day the 17th day of January, 1894, the

following described property: One tract of land situated in Farmville

township, Pitt county, adjoining the lands of Wm. Barrett, J. W. Bynum

and others, it being the land whereon L J. Barre't lived at the time of his

death, containg 800 acres more or less. The dwelling together with 300 acres

Notice to (!reditors.

Having duly qualified before the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt county as Executors of the Last Will and Testa-

ment of Allen Mills, deceased, notice is

Land Sale.

By virtue of a decree rendered in ertain cause pending in the Superior

Court of Edgecombe county, wherein W. S. Forbes & Co., are plaintiffs and

Latham & Skinner et als are defendants the undersigned, Commissioner duly

authorized by said decree, will sell at

the Court House door in Greenville. N

C., for eash, on Monday, Jany 22nd, 1894, the following described real estate

in the county of Pitt, to-wit: a certain

mation 550 acres, generally known as the Adam Corbett land; a certain lot or

parcel of lan 1 lying in the town of Greenville, designated as lot No. 75 in plan of said town and well known as

JAS. A. MILLS, NAISBY MILLS,

E. A. MOYE, Clerk Superior Court

This 29th day of December, 1893.

sought against this defendant

filed in this special proceeding before

J. Manning.

named defendants:

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- R. G. Dun newspaner has the following, and there Starting with the largest trade

We are indeed sorry to learn of the sickness of Dr. T. B. Kingsberry editor of the Wilming on the sickness of the work and all business stimulated by high hopes, the year 1893 has proved, in sudden shrinkage of the work and that a strong home pride is proved, in sudden shrinkage of the greatest levers to be found. The National Treasury is reported to keep getting lower and lower. Hurry up the income tax and it will get to climbing again.

Interfectively more severe the scanty records of that time do not clearly show. The year closes with prices of many products the lowest ever known, with millions of workers seeking in vain for work, and with charity laboring time. They distribute their money in labor, taxes and internal improvements, to keep back suffering and starva. to keep back suffering and starvation in all our cities. All hope of the whole community.

tricts having protected manufac- covery in November, has been,

money is wasted as for as its 19.5 per cent; hardware 19 per

Resolved, Around the council of Waof Redmanship, leaving behind him a record, for his period of membership, worthy of the emulation of every brother, but notessy of attainment.

Terms cash. JNO. F. BRUTON,

records of this council sle

R. M. SCOTT, Chief of Records.

Below are Norfolk prices of cotton and peanuts for yesterday, as furnished by Cobb Bros. & Co., Commission Me.

In the county of Fit, to wit a certain tract of land lying in Falkland township, adjoining the lands of Margaret Mathews, Willis R. Williams, Mrs. Newton and others, containing by estimates of Norfolk. and peanuts for yesterday, as furnished by Cobb Bros. & Co., Commission Me .chants of Norfolk:

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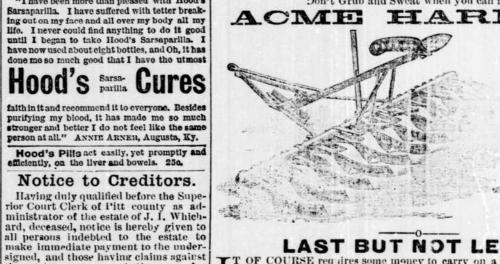
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	529 M G Moye 531 T A Thigpen	6 64 2 00	NO. TO WHOM ISSUED. 69 Jarvis & Blow	AM'T. \$100 00	39 J D Cox	AM'T, 1 00	Aprl 3. " Heilen & Brooks hire Sam Brown 3 00
	532 Elias James 533 M O Gardner	1 00	Constables.	-	199 J F Miller 351 J J May and J D Cox	3 55 2 00	" 5. " JAKTucker Shff 1 200 00 " 16. " JAKTucker Shff 1 200 00
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	645 J B Cherry & Co 646 Abram Venable	6 37	232 G W Edmundson 235 J T Smith	65 80	663 W C Nelson	3 50 2 30	" 20. " JAKTucker Shift 225 00 800 00
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	33 " " 109 Dr W E Warren	13 08	Total	\$53 81	" 5. " R Williams, Jr hire Will Dupree " 12. " E A Moye jury tax	5 00	do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true statement as doth appear of re-
	722 " "	66 70 20 42	Home for the Aged and I		1893. Jan. 17. Rec'd J A K Tucker	430 00	Given under my hand and
	672 J A Harrington	1 55	NO. TO WHOM ISSUED.	AM'T.	" 18. " JR Russell hire James Favan		SEAL seal of said Board of Commissioners, at my office in Greenville December 4th, 1893.
	Total.	- \$118 45	34 W B Albritton 110 W T Smith	131 13 50 16	" 23. " JAKTucker Shff	700 00 1	H. HARDING, Clerd ex-officio Board of Commissioners
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	26 W L Brown 27 E A Johnson	25 30 10 01	193 W T Smith	258 76	" 9, " L B Burney hire Willis Saunders	7 50	The piano-organist had put his
	28 A L Harrington 29 T A Thigpen	4 98	339 " "	238 99 194 61	9. " JAKTucker Shff	250 00 285 00	whole soul into his performance. A
	30 I J Anderson	2 34	422 Sarah Smith	1 80 3 20	" 15. " Alt'd Nichols hire	625 00	accepted it with a bow and a smile.
	36 J H Smith 37 J R Davis	4 36 5 72	423 W T Smith	168 50	Susan Eavens " 24. " E A Moye, jury	5 00	over his face, and he advanced to
	41 J S Keel 42 John Flanagan	3 88	588 " "	198 37 177 65	" 25. " JAKTucker Shff	56 93 600 00	within speaking distance. "Excuse me," he said, "but you
	53 J B Little	2 85	724 " " 817 " "	188 79 198 38	" 27. " " " " " " " " "	250 00 700 00	tell me one ting, if you blis." "What is it?"
	54 E A Moye 60 J A K Tucker	37 80	912 " " 658 " "	207 62 195 74	" 6. " L B Burney hire	500 00	"You see, you new customer of
1	01 A L Blow 62 J J Laughinghouse		716 Dr B T Cox	150 25	Willie Saunders " 11. " JAKTucker Shff	220 00	mine. I vish you to tell me if you pay for 'nuther tune or for me to go
		\$128 79	Total \$	2 484 60	" 13. " R W King, Shff 2 " 20. " JAKTucker, Shf	745 00	away."-Washington Star.

EASTERN REFLECTOR-SUPPLEMENT.

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THE REFLECTOR

Local Reflections. 1894.

January.

New Year. First month of a new year. The grip continues to spread.

There is very much sickness The New Year was rung in

Green pork sold here last week

The first new moon of the new year comes on the 6th.

Five Mondays, five Tuesdays and five Wednesdays this month. There were some balmy day between Christmas and New

This issue of the REFLECTOR oughtto be preserved for refer-

The tobacco market ended its WE HAVE holidays and re-opened for busi-TOO ness yesterday. The Wilmington police are fur-

nished with hot coffee every night AND THEY after 12 o'clock. Let every one redouble his efforts this year and see what can past week

be done for the advancement of the community. Higgs Bros. have moved into

one of the stores in the Brown & Hooker building. There is in the heart of woman

such a deep well of love that no age can freeze it. The REFLECTOR wishes every

patron and reader a happy and prosperous new year.

We saw a man buy a horse for \$3 last week. He sold him next day and made a profit. Houses for Rent .- Apply to Henry Sheppard, Real Estate

and Collecting Agent. Take good care of your new year resolutions and don't be in hurry to break them.

The Reflector makes a good start with the year and will have five issues the first month. The Columbian Club gave their last German for the Columbian

year on Thursday night. Mr. J. T. Williams tells us that recently he killed seven hogs which aggregated 1437 pounds

negroes, men, women and children, left Goldsboro for Pembroke Ga.

Breech Loading and Muzzle Guns and in Greenville during 1893. A equipments for sale by J. B. Cherry & Co good record for a town of 2,500 inhabitants.

> Attention is called to the notice to creditors of the estate of J. I. Whichard, by T. H. Whichard administrator

> Those who did not make the ac-

customed good resolutions on the 1st, can make them now. It is never too late to do good.

on last Friday night and the little planters that we have seen. folks enjoyed themselves im-

A large stock of nice Furniture cheap going to subscribe for your

county paper? Come on, we've

Remember I pay you cash for Chickens usual at this time of year, but the day morning, 9th. Eggs and Country Produce at the Old January rains will be apt to soften them up again.

case asked. "Boss, how much a whole year. you ask for dat crackling bread?" Superior Court,

Billie and Coot are under many Heilbroner for the delightful repast of oysters on the half shell last Saturday night. They were the largest and finest we ever saw

constantly on the alert to get the that jurors, witnesses and defendance Tucker, Irwin Knoz and Airy latest designs in type and station-dants who have been summoned Payton, Jack Moon and Bettie ery. Write us or call and we can for the first week need not appear Williams, C. C. Forbes and Sallie suit you. A trial is all we ask.

It is the merchant who advertises regularly that gets the most

good hotel building in Greenville! hugely. Games, observation table, music, etc., were engaged in and when the bour arrived for their departure New Year congratulations were indulged in and ble, or Indigestion, use gratulations were indulged in and thus a pleasant night was spent.

Dr. C. J. O'Hagan is reported among the sick this week.

Swindell house on the 1st. Master Ashley Wilson has been

sick for some days but is improv-Rev. J. N. H. Summeral will preach in the Baptist church next Sunday.

Mr. G. E. Harris has moved his family into the Dr. Perkins house in Skinnerville. Register of Deeds Harding is

attending the Grand Lodge of Masons at Wilmington.

died just before Christmas. Misses Bettie Darden and Pearl Hornaday, of Greene county

are visiting Mrs. B. F. Sugg.

part of last week in Richmond. Sheriff King has moved into his handsome residence on Washington street and Dickerson Ave.

Mr. Simon Congleton, of Caro new tife into the public school mas night. ville and taken a position with of scholarship among teachers to Wiley Brown. Mr. John Matthews has moved

ville. He occupies a dwelling on Cotanch street. Mrs Jane Savage and Mrs. Annie Elam, of Wilson, and Dr. W. H. Savage, of Clifton Forge,

Va., were visiting the family of Mr. C. T. Munford last week. Mr. Sol Cohen, who conducted a dry goods store in Greenville during the fall, closed his business here last week and returned to Newbern. He made many friends during his stay in this community

Fertilizer Co. in Baltimore. Mr. respect, Priddy made a great many friends during his residence here, and all regret to see him and his family leave Greenville.

The Boards of County Commis sioners and Education held meetings Monday. It was a very

out the country of hard times, marked, "We ought to feel thank there were no business failures in Greenville. Few towns with fifty injury," when he fell backwards to stores can say this much-

The Episcopal Sunday School of the handiest things for putting excitement of the accident pro- married in 1845. From this margave a delightful Christmas party on cotton planters and other seed duced heart failure. Mr. Jenkins riage five children were born.

one season as at present. Hor- gave it to his son. After a short tend our sympathy to his family, at the home of his son, C. M. ses and mules are both selling while the young man swapped the horse off for another and the Marriage Licenses. animal he got in the trade ran During December Register of Did you have among your rew away with him. This made him Deeds Harding issued licenses to forty-two couples in Pitt county, when the support of the Baptist church and was a per resolutions that you were mad and he sold his horse for \$5.

Notice. There will be no Court on Mon-

R. W. KING, Sheriff.

Room For All.

inal and civil cases. Judge J. G. COLORED-Robert Bell and until Tuesday morning.

way to keep their attention fixed upon you. Take down your sign and they will forget you are in business.

Miss Louise Latham, complementary to her visiting cousins, the Misses Latham, of Plymouth. The beauty and elite of the town were present and whiled away the to see laid the corner stone for a good hotel building in Greenville!

Miss Louise Latham, complementary to her visiting cousins, the Misses Latham, of Plymouth. The beauty and elite of the town were present and whiled away the time most pleasantly. Every one said they enjoyed themselves observation observation of the control of the control

A Plucky Boy. Master Ben Cowell, little 12-year old son of Mr. W. J. Cowell, has shown himself to be a boy of bern, is visiting here. Mr. G. F. Evans moved into the remarkable nerve. One day, last week he was out in the woods

shoe into the instep, the ball Miss Nannie Seawell returned lodging in the side of his foot. from Jonesboro last Saturday to He started home, but finding the ball was giving him too much pain to walk with comfortably, sat down and removed his shoe, pressed the side of his foot with his fingers until the position of the ball was located, then took a L. B. Cox. dult knife from his pocket and deliberately cat the ball out of Mr. J. O. Pollard, a prominent citizen of Beaver Dam township pocket instead of in his foot.

Mr. J. O. Pollard, a prominent pocket instead of in his foot.

Mr. Robert Cox of Greenville.

On Monday Mr. G. B. King, County Superintendent of Public Instruction, tendered his resigna-Mr. O. L. Joyner, proprietor of tion to the Board of Education, the Eastern Warehouse, spent the position which he has accepted as clerk to Congressman Branch requiring most of his time in Washington. The Board of Education held a joint meeting with the Board of County Com-Mr. W. F. Harding returned missioners for the purpose of fill-home last week from Chapel Hill, ing the vacancy and they elected to spend a few days with his Prof. W. H. Ragsdale, principal of the male academy, to the position. The general verdict is that of J. H. Smith. Mrs. J. C. Lanier and Miss a wise selection was made. It Gardner, of Wilson, have been would be impossible to find in visiting Mrs. S. T. Hooker the the county a man better qualified gentlemen of this town had a very for this position. He will infuse nice Christmas tree here Christ-

Mr. King Resigns.

be raised.

his family from Kinston to Green-Mr. G. B. King handed in the following resignation on Monday: GREENVILLE, N. C., Jan. 4, '94 To the Honorable Board of Edu cation of Pitt county,

GENTLEMEN :-I hereby tender my resignation s Superintendent of Public Instruction of Pitt county to take W. G. Williams, of Wilson. Rev. to sever my official connection very nice supper was served by with the public schools in the Mr. and Mrs. Moore. The happy and expressed a strong attachment for our people.

The happy country of Pitt, yet 1 wish to say couple left for the groom's home that I shall always feel an earnest in Wilson Thursday morning. interest in the success of our pub-Mr. C. W. Priddy, after being lic school system and will con-engaged in business here about tinue to lend my assistance in 3 years, left yesterday to accept promoting the cause of general a position with the Wooldridge education. I am, with very great

Yours truly, G. B. King, County Superintendent.

Strange Death of a Good Man tentnea township met with a sud-A new grocery firm, J. L. Star- and when about a mile from town been in Greenville but a short key & Co., has been established his horse took fright at a hand- while before his death. Mr. The days are now growing a and will do business in the store cart with which some colored Bernard was born January 15th, little longer and forty-six minutes just vacated by Higgs Bros. children were playing in the road, 1820, and was the oldest native of daylight will be gained this They have an advertisement and ran away. All three of them born citizen in Greenville. He As trying as the past year was came up and began conversing course at Wake Forest College. on business, and with as much with Mr. Jenkins about the acci- From thence he went to Yale. complaint as was heard through dent, and the latter had just re- After finishing his course at this the ground, clasping his hands Supreme Court to practice his over his heart and began breath- profession. On Monday Mr. James Dawson, of Grifton, showed us a shoe slide was dead. Mr. Jenkins has been was dead. While attending law school he was dead. Mr. Jenkins has been was Juliet L. Gillam, daughdrill opener which he recently troubled with heart disease for ter of Wm. and T. H. Gillam, at invented and patented. It is one some years, and it is thought the Pilot Mountain to whom he was was among the oldest citizens of Two of these are dead. The We learn of a rather peculiar the county and a truly good man. three surviving ones, Mrs. McD. and silly piece of trading that He was held in the highest es-Boyd, Miss Mary N. Bernard, We do not remember when so took place last week. A man teem by all who knew him and and Mr. C. M. Bernard, were with much stock was brought here in bought a good horse for \$100 and will be greatly missed. We ex- him at his death, which occurred

the number living exactly divided

between white and colored: manac for 1894 should be left at the REFLECTOR office. Our subscribers can get them less than the regular price.

The pretty weather of last week witnesses and defendants who have been summoned for the first used in better condition than is need not appear until TuesRemember I pay you cash for Chickens

The pretty weather of last week witnesses and defendants who have been summoned for the first used in 1894 and In the Sential Value of the Se horn and Sallie Craft, Moses on May 1st, 1884. The entire community sympathizes with the H. Allen and Bettie Forbes, J. S. We heard a young man remark the other evening, that if the other evening the other e John R. Williams and Ida Davenport, Billy Clifton Lowe and lamented dead. Thus the old land- J. J. CHERRY, The January term of Pitt Su- Louisa Owens, Israel Stocks and marks and honorable men of obligations to Mr. Lang and Larry perior Court which begins next Mary McLawhorn, Jo Abner other days are passing away. week is for the trial of both crim- Robinson and Elizabeth Harris.

Bynum will preside. Court will Francis Rollins, James Cox and not convene until Tuesday morn- Ana Cox, Richard Harris and here.

The Reflector Job office is better prepared than ever to furnish good printing. We are constantly on the alert to get the Handy, Ben Vines and Becky Mitchell, John Gardner and tises regularly that gets the most benefit therefrom. Keeping constantly before the people is the way to keep their attention fixed upon you. Take down your sign to be a rigiting consists the large term to be rigiting consists.

A New Year party was given Maggie Bryant, Henry Gray and Fannie Faircloth, Albert Brown and Alice Carman, Richard Wilson and Rebecca Latham, Sherman Burell and Jennie Joynet, old stand, where we are ready to be rigiting consists the control of the control o Maggie Bryant, Henry Gray and

Johnson's Mills Items. JOHNSON'S MILLS, N. C., Jan, 1, '94 Miss Lorena Stilley of New

Mr. F. C. Harding, of Greenhunting with a cat rifle. In some way he accidentally discharged one of the cartridges through his

Miss Nannie Seawell returned resume her school here.

Dr. Best went to Greenville

last Saturday on business. Mr. Frank Hill, of Kinston,

spent part of the last week at Mr. Mr. Montgomery Spier came

Mr. Robert Cox, of Greenville,

Messers. L. C. Quinerly and J. L. Patrick attended the Toilet party at Grifton last Friday night.

Falkland Items.

January, 1st, 1894. B. R. King and family spent at any price a man can want. Also a thristmas with relatives in Green-Christmas with relatives in Green-

Mattie Belcher of Farmville spent Christmas here with the family The popular young ladies and

Master John Ellsworth who has been spending several weeks here with Mr. Fountain and study-

ing telegraphy, left for his home at Hobgood Friday morning. Messrs. Henry Harris and Lyman Cotten returned home from school last week.

Last Wednesday evening at 7:30 oclock at the residence of M. A. J. Moore, his daughter, Miss Lizzie, was married to Mr. effect at this date. Wnile other G. F. Smith, of Greenville, perduties are such as to induce me formed the ceremony. At 8:30 a plete stock of

Hon, Germain Bernard.

Death has again visited our town and removed one of our oldest and most respected citizens. Though for some years he has not been living among us, yet Hon. Germain Bernard's name is so intimately associated with Green-While coming from his home to ville that it is but just to claim Greenville on last Thursday morn-ing, Mr. J. C. C. Jenkins, of Con-had been in feeble health for a long while and had been residing den death. He was riding on a with Mrs. McD. Boyd, his daugh buggy with two of his daughters, ter, at Pilot Mountain. He had were thrown from the buggy, a was named for his grand-father,

Bernard on Thursday, December

Mr. Bernard represented Pitt county in the House of Repre-WHITE-Wiley G. Williams and sentatives in 1879 and in the Sen-

bereaved friends and relatives of

Many iriends were present at the burial to do homage to the Peace to their ashes.

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spent part of past week here visiting his Uncle, Mr. L. B. Cox Dry Goods, Notions General Merchandise, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps and Gents Furnishing : Goods, Clothing

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bling you to buy at one profit. A com FURNITURE ilways on hand and seld at prices to suit the times. Our goods are all bought and sold for CASH therefore, having no risk te run, we sell at a close margin

Respectfully, S. M. SCHULTZ,

CHRISTMAN'S OINTMENT



were thrown from the buggy, a was named for his grand-father, fifty years, and wherever know ha wheel running over one of the who came from Bordeaux, France, been in steady demand. It has been en The papers of the past week seem to have had more than the usual number of holiday accidents to report.

There were eleven white deaths in Greenville during 1893. A

Greenville did not have any special boom in 1893, but twenty-business of the town in Greenville did not have any special boom in 1893, but twenty-business of the town during the papers of the past week seem to have had not have any special boom in 1893, but twenty-business of the twenty-business of the town and settled in this State in Hyde country at Germantown, a place burnt. Mr. Jenkins got up and said the was not hurt at all and after stopping the horse began adjusting the papers of the twenty-business and where the who came from Bordeaux, France, and settled in this State in Hyde country at Germantown, a place burnt. Mr. Jenkins got up and said he was not hurt at all and after stopping the horse began adjusting the harness. A gentleman riding a short distance behind line and settled in this State in Hyde country and have feed and settled in this State in Hyde country and have feed and settled in this State in Hyde country and have feed and settled in this State in Hyde country and have feed and settled in this State in Hyde country and have feed and settled in this State in Hyde country and have feed and settled in this State in Hyde country and have feed and settled in this State in Hyde country and have feed and settled in this State in Hyde country and have feed and settled in this State in Hyde country and have feed and settled in this State in Hyde country and have feed and settled in this State in Hyde country and settled in riding a short distance behind Bingham. Afterward he took the which it has obtained is owing entirely o.its own efficacy, as but little effort has T. F. CHRISTMAN,

Greenville, N.

Connecting at Washington with steam The burial services were conducted by Rev. G. F. Smith and the following acted as pall bearers: Hon. T. J. Jarvis, Cols. Harry Skinner and I. A. Sugg, Mess. J. J. Perkins, J. J. Cherry, C. R. King F. G. Lames, F. A. Rotton.

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GREENVILLE, N. C . Dec. 26, 1893. Referring to the above card we have us, viz: National, Pocomoke, Capital and trade.

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GREENVILLE, N. C., Dec. 26, 1893. We beg to announce that having purthis day sold our entire business, stock { chased the business formerly conducted of n erchandise and fertilizers, store fix- by MessYoung & Priddy, at this place, ares and good will to Mess. Boswell, we shall continue to occupy the same Speight & Co. They will continue building and shall be pleased to have all o conduct the business formerly car- of our friends call to see us. We shall be ried on by us at our old stand. They re- very thankful for a continuance of the tain the control for this territory of those { patronage of their former customers and brands of fertilizers formerly sold by shall strive to merit their confidence

CASE SERVE

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and Beef, Blood and Bone. They will Having bought the stock of merchancontinue to buy cotton, peanuts and disc of Mess. Young & Priddy at a very rice, and are prepared to pay the high-{liberal discount from first New York cost, we are enabled to offer many We desire to return thanks to our bargains and shall continue to sell that many friends who have so kindly pat. stock at greatly reduced prices. We ronized us in the past and to them and are also now receiving a large stock of the public generally we most cordially new goods just bought on the lowest recommend the firm which succeeds markets for cash and we are therefore us, and with our intimate acquamtance prepared to save you money on any us, and with our intimate acquamtance purchase you may make. It will pay of many years with each of them, know- you to see us before buying. We shall of many years with each of them, know-{butthase you to see us before buying. We shall tegrity, we feel justified in asking a sing, Hats, Shoes, Hardware, Agricultucontinuance of your patronage which ral Implements and Groceries. We we can assure you they will appreciate have also arranged to continue the sale of those well established brands of Fernander Continued Research tilizers, viz: National, Pecomoke, Cap-Mr. C. W. Priddy will settle up the ital and Beef, Blood and Bone, also business of Young & Priddy, and his address after January 1st will be 212 address after January 1st will be 212 continue to tuy conton, peanus and address after January 1st will be 212 rice and are prepared to pay the highest

Buchanan's Wharf, Baltimore, Md., in { market prices. care of The Wooldridge Fertilizer Co. Trusting to be favored with a liberal share of your patronage, we are Yours truly, BOSWELL, SPEIGHT & CO.

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and thanking them for their liberal patronage

in the past, asks a continuance of the same

28th. at 3:30 o'clock, P. M. While at Wake Forest he join-TAR RIVER SERVICE Steamers leave Washington for Greenville and Tarboro touching at all landings on Tar River Monday, Wedneday, nd Friday at 6 A. M. sleep by the side of his wife in the Baptist church yard who crossed the dark river before him on May 1st, 1884. The entire Returning leave Tarboro at 5 A M. Faesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Greenville 10 A. M. same days. These departures are subject to stage of tire stock exceedingly close. Come and see for yourself. water on Tar River. ers of The Norfolk, Newbern and Washington direct line for Norfolk, Baltimore New Home Sewing Machines and Depositor for American Bible So

BETTER.

this will not continue to be the ton is no longer king, and the has had a particularly baneful of cotton is being rapidly in- treatment at the hands of those creased and the Egyptian cotton who control it. With all the talk is greately superior to ours, and regarding next season's prices is largely imported into this which has gone on for the past

introduce other crops. We called attention last week upon the subject. The Overman

to the cultivation of the sugar Company has thrown a bombbeet. We believe there is an shell into the fort of high prices cultivation of this crop. That ing for cover on the part of the our soil and climate are highly small fry who have heretofore suitable for the growth of the been waiting to see what the big sugar beet admits of no doubt, guns intended doing. It looks as but to make the matter certain, though the Victor next year again select, say a half dozen practical it to have done in the past. farmers and make a thorogh test of the matter the coming State of Ohio, City of Toledo, } sr. year. If the farmers will grow the beets in sufficient quanites. there are plenty of men with the senior partner of the firm of F. J. money who will be glad to estab-lish a plant for the manufacture of sugar and pay cash for every beet delivered. In California and cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure Nebraska the yield per acre is Sworn to before me and suscribed in fifteen tons, for which the manumy presence, this 6th day of December, facturers pay \$75, and the cost of production is \$25 leaving a profit {SEAL} of \$50 per acre. We are satisfied they can be produced here at much less expense on account of cous surfaces of the system. Send for the cheapness of our labor comthe cheapness of our labor compared with labor in the West. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Why not look into this matter? Let us show some enterprise and not move on in the same old ruts rather than pull out on new land. Why be satisfied to follow an old beaten track when we might get along better on a new one?

That hop culture will pay in Just look over its columns from this section admits of no doubt, an unbiased standpoint and you and at the expense at which they will find the statement correctcan be produced in this State, A writer in the Lowell Courier there would be a fine profit in has surveyed the matter and their growth. We have been draws the following conclusion: telling the people this for five years, and yet no one in this secmake a thorough test of the matter. We know that for gen- for iterations past our farmers have attended to, but allowed to run east Georgia and sent it to me, on the fence or on the ground, and I subscribed just to encourge and yet our house-wives save him, after awhile it published a from this vine enough hops for the use of the family for twelve an order to sell several lots at months. Of course their cultivation will pay, and pay better than was in my county. cotton and tobacco, or rather be profitable in conjunction with wrote to my friend to attend the

The pecan is a valuable fruit He did so and bid me off the lot which is purely a Southern for \$30. and I sold it in a month growth. It thrieves splendidly to a man it joined for \$100, and somely. Why not plant out the that paper. pecan and raise pecan orchards? My father told me that when he Well, some one will say, we don't was a young man he saw a notice know anything about them or in a paper that a school teacher where to get them. That may be, was wanted away off in a distant but any man can find out who will county and he went there and got

What we think would be a good sent to him, and after a while she thing, is for the farmers to have a grew up mighty sweet and pretty convention and invite every and he fell in love with her and farmer to attend and discuss these married her-now, if hel hadn't matters. Appoint committees to taken that paper, what do you secure information and to make reckon would have become of me! DO YOU EXPECT experiments. There would be Wouldn't I have been some other TO BECOME A something practical in this and we fellow, or may be not at all? believe great good would result from it.-Warrenton Record.

Deserving Praise

Deserving Praise

Pa., says he will not be without Dr.

We desire to say to our citizens, that King's New Discoveryfor Consumption or years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Backlen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have various other remedies and several Salve and Electric Bitters, and have various other remedies and severa never handled remedies that sell as well. physicians had done her no good. Rober or that have given such universal satis Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. faction. We do not hesitate to guaran-King's New Discovery has done him taction. We do not nesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. Try satisfactory results do not follow their great popularity purely on their merits.

VICTORS, \$125.

Springfield, Nov. 22.—Af er all the debate which has gone on claims is the oldest living native LETUS LOOK FOR SOMETHING regarding the price of '94 model resident of Rowan county. This wheels, the first of the leaders in citizen is Louis Waddell, colored,

Lucas County.

A. W. GLEASON.

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and acts directly on the blood and mu-

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sale and run it up to fifty dollars.

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the trade to boldy announce whose age is 100 years. The old The South has heretofore had prices for the ensuing year is man is in good physical health the monopoly of the cotton pro- the Overman Wheel Company, and has done some out door work which now makes public the fact this year, having pulled considersigns of the times indicate, that that Victors for '94 will be listed able fodder early in the fall, but \$125 instead of \$150. This he is weak mentally and is not of price applies only after January much service now. His age alone case. The experiments being 1, 1894. The action of the Chi-would make old man Lewis remade by Russia in growing cot- cope Falls people will force the markable, but he has a more reton in Seuthern Liberia proves, other leaders in the trade to show markable history. He has 27 that these immense plains of their hands and announce their children, 140 grandchildren, 260 extremely fertile lands can pro- plans and prices for the ensuing great-grand-children, 20 greatduce cotton at a much less cost year, as the Overman Wheel great-grand-children and I greatthan it can be produced in the Company has done. This will be great-great-grand child. This is Southern States of America. We an advantage to everyone con- a numerous family and six generhad as well look this matter nected with sport. The uncer- ations are represented. If it can squarely in the face and make up tainty heretofore existing as to be equalled in North Carolina we our minds for a continuance of what prices were to be demanded would be glad to know it. - Salislow prices for this product. Cot- next year by the great makers bury Herald. South can no longer rely upon effect upon a trade which is at | The best medical authorities say the cotton as the only market crop. present more in need of stimula-constitutional remedy like Hood's Sartion than it is of any retarding starilla.

A Remarkable Record

Cleveland has a citizen who it

Notes and Interest.

The Landmark has been asked three months, the buyer has de- to call the attention of business But what of this? The South clined to even consider the purmen and others interested to a is the finest country in the world chase of his next season's mount decision of the Supreme Court in and has more resources than any until he knew something definite regard to interest on notes. The other section of the same area regarding the price thereof, while court some time ago decided that she is going to marry some other on top of the globe. We are not the dealer, himself in the dark a note drawn at 8 per cent. interdependent upon any one product regarding same, has also refused est for any specified time, if not of the soil, and in this we differ to lay any plans for the future collected when due, only 6 per with most other sections. It is until he was in possession of cent. could be collected for the the part of wisdom for the South- something more substantial than time which it was allowed to run ern farmers to look out for other rumors. We believe the Over. over. Doubtless but few people crops and not exhanst all their man Wheel Company by announc- outside of lawyers are aware of energies on cotton and tobacco. ing the price of its '94 patterns this. If the note is written "8 per Let us make first of all a plenty has conferred a distinct favor up- cent. interest until paid" you can to eat. This is a matter of para- on the whole of cycling from a collect 8 per cent. But if it is mount importance. Without this standpoint of sport as well as drawn for one year or two years, there can be no prosperity in any trade. With Victors in the market without this clause, and allowed agricultural community, and then, at \$125 it will be a bold maker run three or four years, you can not ignoring cotton and tobacco, who will announce a higher figure only cellect 6 per cent. from the without a great deal of thought time it is due.

For cold and cough it has no equal. Mr. A. P. Jesbersen, avine, Warren Co., Pa., writes: "I bought a bottle of opening here for the profitable which will cause an awful scatteropening here for the profitable which will cause an awful scatteropening here for the profitable which will cause an awful scatteropening here for the profitable which will cause an awful scatteropening here for the profitable which will cause an awful scatteropening here for the profitable which will cause an awful scatteropening here for the profitable which will cause an awful scatteropening here for the profitable which will cause an awful scatteropening here for the profitable which will cause an awful scatteropening here for the profitable which will cause an awful scatteropening here for the profitable which will cause an awful scatteropening here for the profitable which will cause an awful scatteropening here for the profitable which will cause an awful scatteropening here for the profitable which will cause an awful scatteropening here for the profitable which will cause an awful scatteropening here for the profitable which will cause an awful scatteropening here for the profitable which will be a second the profitable which will be a second to the profitable and it cured me at once."

Paid a Coffin for His Services.

A Winston citizen employed . we suggest that the farmers of intended to "make the pace" as colored man to help him move his the country get together and its makers have always claimed house-hold effects last week. When the job was completed the employer told the employee that he had no money to pay him; that the only thing he had to Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he spare for his services was a coffin. The old darkey, after and that the flannel shirts-oh, considering the proposition for some time, accepted the offer. He picked up the coffin and car- here's a bit of news-Charley Calried it to old man S. L. Long, the ton's wedding came off last night, FRANK J, CHENEY. colored undertaker, with whom and Alice was, as I always foretold.

> To all whom it may concern .- A sprain of the wrist or ankles is not at uncommod occurrence. It is well to know that a few applications of Sarva-tion Oil well rubbed in will invariably produce the desired result—an entire

Charlotte has struck eigarettes a hard lick and has set an example that other towns desiring to get rid of the nuisance could profitin nearly every issue that is ally follow. The aldermen of worth the subscription price. that city have imposed a tax of \$200 upon all sellers of cigarettes. The News says that those who sell the little poisoners are kicking like mountain steers but it does no good. They say they Some papers are not of much make only \$2.35 on the thousand account as to appearance, but I tion has had the enterprise to never took one that did not pay the tax. It is said on the other hand that the aldermen nearly all me in some way, more than I paid have boys of their own, therefore mains nothing but to diel" can sympathize with the mothers had a hop vine—one vine—not a little paper away down in south—of the land and dare to put the day's sky was as it bent lovingly evil down.

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MOTHER?

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ENLISTED FOR LIFE.

A keen winter twilight, where the flery tracks of sunset had long faded into cold, gray gloom, a melancholy wind wailing its coronach round the hospital building and groups of black-green pines seeming to cline. "Do you know that we fancied you black-green pines seeming to cling together as if shrinking involuntarily from the bitter air, truly the outdoor prospect was not very enlivening, and Cortland Almy turned his face wearily away from the little white curtained window to the fire whose scarlet glow faintly illuminated the long room.

"Shall I never get well?" he mur mured to himself, as some careless movement sent a thrill of pain through his wounded side.

Harry Baker was contentedly smoking his cigar upon the piazza of the regimental headquarters, when Dr. Herbert's hand was laid upon his shoulder, as the old man said "Do you know anything of that young Lieut. Almy, now in the hos-

"Of course I do; we are from the same place.

"Can you explain his dejection in any way?" "Why," said Harry, "you see, doc-tor, there's one thing, but that

wouldn't account for it; the girl don't live that's worth pining for more than three days." "A love affair, eh?" said the sur-

geon, quickly. "Not that exactly, but, you see, he was partly engaged to a girl up our way, and there's a report that fellow.

"Couldn't you step into the hospital this evening and chat with him awhile?

It happened that Cortland Almy was surprised that selfsame twilight by the apparition of Lieut. Baker.

Harry was in his element on s battlefield, but the sick room was decidedly another affair-he was ill at ease in that wilderness of white beds, with the red eyes of the two fires gleaming sullenly from either end of the room.

He advanced on tiptoe and laid his hand on Cortland's burning

"Getting along pretty well, old "I believe I am, thank you, Ba-

He drew forth a huge packet of letters without further prelimin-

"I got some news from Welbyford yesterday week," he said. "Shall I read you what my sister says about the folks there?" "I do not wish to trouble you-

thank you, all the same." "Oh, it's no trouble," said stupid Harry, elevating his heels on the and of the bed.

"Let me see--" "My Dearest Brother: I hope the woolen stockings came safe to hand pshaw! Agnes Moore is sitting by me while I write, and says send her- Nonsense, that's not it! Oh, he made a trade to sell his piece of property on commission.—
Winston Sentinel.

We would be, by far the prettiest girl in the room, in her white musling and long veil. They're going on to washington and you must call and see Alice in her new capacity of-".

Harry Baker stopped short, in blank dismay, suddenly recollecting that Alice Tracy was the girl whom Cortland Almy had loved. "Confound!" he ejaculated to him-

self, and stumbled headlong into description of some of "Squire Ellis'" new pony carriages.

When at length he had faithfully

read every word, postscript and all, he drew a long breath and looked up. Almy's face was turned away, and the long, black lashes lay motionless on his pallid cheeks. "Asleep, eh? Guess I'll let him

have his nap out." And treading on tiptoe he made his exit.

But Cortland Almy was not asleep. "So the doctor thinks I shall die," he murmured, as his quick ear cigarettes and they can't afford caught the whispers of Baker and the attendant. "Well, let it be even so. I have drunk life's bitterest cups to the dregs, and now there re-

How blue and bright the next over the winter earth!

Cortland Almy felt the genial inluences of the atmosphere, sick and weary though he was, and had fallen into a brief slumber, when a bustle in the room brought him back to the dull sting of his wounded side and the heavy burden of life.

Vistors in the hospital. He closed his eyes and bit his lip in annoyance. A wedding party. That must be the bride in the light silk dress.

A fiery tide of resentment crimsoned his cheek as he recognized at some little distance Charles Calton necessarily an evil. It is the -the man who had played laggard often lands a man in inextricable arms in defense of the old flag. The bondage and misery which makes man who had won away the only a debt an inevitable nuisance. And Alice was there, the center of the group.

He would not speak to them! Oh, that he had strength to withdraw from their very sight! But that was impossible—for he overheard the loud cheery accents of Harry Baker in their midst, and in an instant Charles Calton stood behind him.

"Almy-old boy! Why didn't you let us know you were wounded? I give you my honor we never heard of it until this morning, when Harry—but, bless my soul, what am I thinking: about? Let me introduce my wife-Mrs. Calton-I believe you have seen her before."

Not Alice and Cortland Almy's heart gave a great tumultuous throb that nearly took away his breath. Alice's elder sister was a pretty girl and made a lovely bride, but Cortland had eyes for no one but the bridesmaid in the French bonnet and the fluttering veil.

Pale 2.s death Miss Tracy came to the bedside where the wounded lover "Cortland!" she murmured, turn-

the pallid face and naturally orilliant "I shall soon get well now, Alice,"

he said. "But I thought—I was told—that you were to be the bride." "She will never be anyone's bride, were being consoled by some southern beauty or other, and that is the

"It's all right now - isn't it, Almy? I may tell the doctor you're in a fair way of recovery?" laughed nonest Harry Baker.

And when the March violets sprinkled all the hills, Cortland Almy, who had forgotten his pride and come to Alice to be nursed months before, enlisted for life under the standard of a tiny wedding floor it is wiped over with a damp ring.-Chicago News.

SAVINGS OF A SMOKER. Venerable New Yorker Tells How

He Bought a Home. Chauncey M. Depew once remarked that he regarded his success in life as due, in a great measure, to his firmness in breaking off the habit It is cleanly and healthful at all of smoking. He enjoyed his cigars as much as did any ardent lover of the weed, but when he found that smoking interferred with his thinking apparatus he promptly stopped it, says the New York Times

Luther Prescott Hubbard is another New Yorker who attributes not only his financial success, but his long and continued life to his total abstinence from the tobacco habit. When a mere lad he chewed and smoked, but was induced to of acres of fine ground for less than abandon both the quid and the cigar by the reasoning of a dear friend. Mr. Hubbard, just after he had passed his eighty-fifth year, printed of the bigness of five quarts or thereand circulated a little treatise on: abouts." Roger Williams bought 'How a Smoker Got a Home."

Mr. Hubbard says: "My smeking vas moderate compared with that of many, only six cigars a day at 61 cents each, equal to \$136.50 per annum, which at 7 per cent, interest for sixty-one years amounts to the mixed metal, twelve hoes, twelve small fortune of \$118,924.26. This has afforded means for the education of my children, with an appropriate allowance for benevolent objects."

This contented octogenarian began saving his cigar money by depositing it in the Bank for Savings. In a few years he had accumulated enough to buy a comfortable home near this city, and overlooking Long Island sound. During the long period of his patient economy he has been in the receipt of but a moderate income.

DODGING AN AVALANCHE. A Hundred Feet Through Soft Snow

Before a Threatening Slide. While Mr. C. S. Davison was climbing the Ortler, as described in the Atlantic, he came to a stretch of broken snow, about a hundred feet in breadth, composed of the remnants of avalanches which had fallen from the face of the mountain above. It was necessary to cross it. An avalanche had fallen ten minutes before Mr. Davison and his two guides reached the place, and another would doubtless soon follow. The crossing must be made between two avalanches.

Twenty yards this side of the snow track, and perhaps a hundred yards from the threatening snow wall, we paused for critical survey. The question stood for instant decision. From the appearance of the snow wall it must be determined whether another avalanche would fall within the next few minutes.

Was it best to hurry silently across? Was it best to wait? Was the next section of the snow face in such condition that a mighty yell would send an avalanche down, and give us an opportunity for our hasty transit? On the other hand, if we all velled together and no avalanche fell, would the concussion hasten the next fall, whereby we might be overwhelmed in crossing?

One towering pinnacle of snow, pushed a little beyond its fellows, seemed ready to totter to its fall. We looked at it doubtfully. It ought to have gone with the last avalanche. Would it stand, or would it fall within the next three minutes? A hundred feet is not much of a space to cross; but such crossing, if through fresh, broken snow from six to ten feet deep, is slow and floundering work.

From the time we came within view of the snow the utmost silence had been observed, and now, the searching but momentary scrutiny completed, Pinggera whispered to us to come on. With noiseless speed we hurried forward. Silently we struggled through the snow, and as silently emerged on the farther side.

LUCY STONE. Her Lovable Nature and Fearless Spirit of Reform.

There has lately passed away from earth a shining example of that rare and potent combination, a thoroughly sunny-hearted and lovable reformer. Nothing is so disarming as the combination of an indomitable purpose with a sweet and winning manner, whenever these are absolutely genuine. Lucy Stone was born to this sweetness of nature, and developed in early girlhood the fearless spirit of reform. Nurtured in the antislavery agitation, in its mob period, she early learned her peculiar power. When assoclated in a lecture tour with the sternest and most flery of all the abolitionists, Stephen Foster — a veritable Habakkuk Mucklewrath, who thought Garrison too bland and conciliatory - the meeting was broken up by a mob which poured upon the platform. The attack was aimed at Foster, and Lucy Stone Practice in all the courts. Collections bade him flee for safety. "No," he said; "who will protect you?"
"This gentleman will protect me," she replied, putting her arm through that of the leader of the mob, who had just reached them. "Yes, I will," he responded, with energy, taking the girlish figure under his charge, and guiding her to a place of safety. Foster escaped with rough handling; the meeting was resumed, she made her speech, and a collection was finally taken up to replace the coat of the apostle, which had been torn from his body.—Harper's In a red and white as she looked upon

HARDWOOD FLOORS. Advantages Which They Present to

the Housekeeper

According to the Carpet and Upnolstery Trade Review, the use of "We publish in this issue three columns of certificates, etc., as to the wonderful results achieved by that wonderful invention, the Electropoise. Its success is simply marvelous. We have tried it enough in our own family to believe pretty thoroughly in it, and we have had observation of its effects on others sufficient to twiffy us adventisher. hardwood floors, with rugs as a substitute for carpets, is an idea which is rapidly wining favor in this country. Hardwood floors and rugs are superior to carpets from a sanitary point of view. They prevent the acreason you got none of our wedding others sufficient to justify us in advertising others sufficient to justify us in advertising it to our readers, and in commending its use to the afflicted everywhere. We know one of our preachers who says it has made almost a new man, physically, of him. We know others who have tested it thoroughly, and speak in the highest praise of it. We believe every afflicted person who can would do well to give it a trial." cumulation of dust and deposit of matter in the cracks and crevices of the under floor. The method of cleaning parquetry floors is also healthful. In the sweeping of carpets the dust is brushed through and into the fabric, or is carried into the air to be finally deposited upon every article in the room. But

> which must always be done after a carpet has been swept.
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> A house provided with hardwood floors and with rugs for the colder months does not need the semi-annual cleaning with all its "terrors." times of the year.

in cleaning the polished hardwood

cloth, and it is, therefore, not neces-

sary to do the amount of dusting

These floors can be made ornamental and a part of the house decoration with the patterns properly chosen and of suitable woods to harmonize with the woodwork and furniture.

Yankee Bargains.

Land is not so dirt cheap in Amerca now as it was when Lord Baltimore's company bought thousands that number of glass beads, including the site of the city of Christiana, "for which was paid one iron kettle Rhode Island for "forty fathoms of white beads, strung," and it is only about two hundred and fifty-five years since the site of New Haven, Ct., was bought for "twelve coats of English cloth, twelve spoons of hatchets, twelve porringers, twentyfour knives and some French knives and spoons." Probably the only business transaction on record that beat these, and is not American, was the purchase of Esau's birthright for a mess of porridge. And somebody has said that if Jacob had been an American he would have done better than he did. Instead of lavishly paying Esau "porridge down, he would have owed it to him.

Fortune Favored Them.

The entire product of the diamond mines at New Jagersfontein, South Africa, was taken during the first half of this year by a syndicate whose contract expired at midnight, June 30. Just before sundown on the last day of the contract the largest white diamond in the world was found. It is 3 inches long, from 11 to 21 inches thick and weighs 9711 carats, or 71 ounces avoirdupois. It is perfect in color, except for a black spot in the middle, which will probably make it advisable to cut it in

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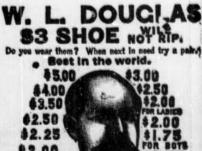
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