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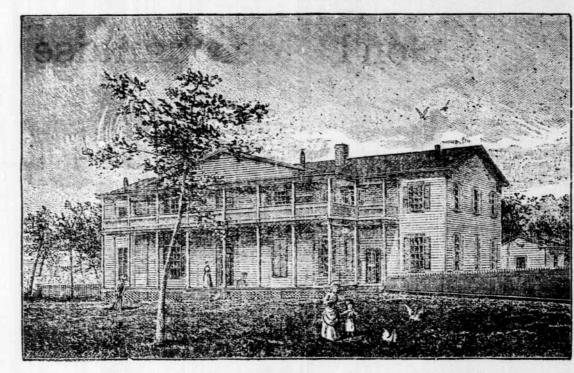
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STATE NEWS

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

Burglars are stirring up the people in Raleigh.

Two men in Wake county fell out about a dog and one murdered the other. . Orange Page, the negro mur-

derer, will be hanged at Raleigh, on the 3rd of August. A Newbern concern, F. E Hege & Co., are building a pond in

which they will raise bull frogs. The unusual sight was witnessed in Roxboro of an intoxicated man riding out of town on his

wife's coffin. The thirteenth annual convention of the State Sunday School Association will be held at Dur-

ham, August 21-23. A little child was killed Saturday in the Alleghany poor house by its 16 year old mother, Eunice

Phipps, who beat it to death. Hon. W. R. Allen, of Wayne, was nominated as the Democratic candidate for judge of the 4th district. Mr. E. W. Pou was

nominated as solictor. Kinston Free Press: The directors of the A. &. N. C. R. R. have declared another 2 per cent. dividend, payable October 1st. This is the third dividend paid by the road, all under the present management. It speaks well for the "Old Mullet," its management, and the section it passes through, that it is the only road in the State that paid a dividend last and this year.

Reducing Its Pledges.

The Democratic party is fulfilling its mission, slowly but surely, and not only the Democratic masses, but honest people outside of the Democratic party are beginning to realfze and acknowledge it. The party is stronger to-day than it was a month ago and it is gaining strength every day. We are getting together for the grand march and those who do not want to be crushed had better fall into line or get out of the way.-Wilmington Star.

A Good Recipe,

A Gentleman calling on Gen R. B Vance this morning accost ed him seriously with: "General. what will we do to keep the country from going to the dogs?" The General replies as seriously: "Vote the Democratic ticket." And the recipe had been given. -Asheville Citizen.

Here is a striking instance of misplaced sympathy. Twentyfive painters employed by a Chicago establishment went out on a sympathetic strike with the Pullman strikers, and in less than an hour their places were filled by twenty-five Pullman painters. They are not now as sympathetic as they were.

THE LEASE-DIGGS ENCOUNTER.

Said Mrs. Diggs to Mrs. Lease: "But for the infamous traitors who are trying to stab the party to death in our own ranks we would win this battle early." Said Mrs. Lease to Mrs Diggs: "But for the infamous business of writing villainous letters and telegrams about Gov. Lewelling a year ago by pretended leaders our reform movement would be in better condition to-day." Said Mrs. Diggs to Mrs. Lease: "You are a liar; you are a liar." Said Mrs. Lease to Mrs. Diggs: "Sit down. Mr. Chairman, I have the platform and must not be molested." All this spirited charging and

countercharging was at a Popu-

list ratification meeting at Topeka, at which were present those shining lighte of Gubernatorial crankery, Bloody Bridles Waite and Lewelling. The verbal encounter between these two Amazons was conducted purely upon masculine lines. The denouement, however, was purely feminine. Had Mrs. Lease and Mrs. Diggs been Mr. Lease and Mr. Diggs, or had they acted as these two men would have acted, when Mrs. Diggs gave Mrs. Lease the lie, Mrs. Lease would have punched Mrs. Diggs' nose or blckened Mrs. Diggs' eye. But Mrs. Lease did nothing of the kind. She did not beat Mrs. Diggs with her parasol. She did not pull her hair. She did not make faces at her. She did not even call her "a hateful thing, there." She took a distinctly feminine form of revenge. Right in the presence of her frenzied rival she invited the two Governors to dinner with her and before Mrs. Diggs could intervene she had stolen the two cranks, rushed them into her carriage, and triumphantly drove off with them to dinner. What transpired at that dinner no one may ever know. Probably Mrs. Diggs would not like to be informed.

From the purely feminine point of view Mrs. Lease's victory over Mrs. Diggs was an overwhelming one. A poisoned arrow would not have done the work more thoroughly. No form of revenge she could have devised would have struck deeper. The sight of those two old cranks flanked Mrs. Lease in her wagon and merrily riding off to take bread and salt with her must have been gall and wormwood to Mrs. Diggs, while the enjoyment of it and the knowledge that Mrs. Diggs was looking at the spectacle was soothing balm and inspiring ton ic to ruffled Mrs. Lease. She will look down on Mrs. Diggs hereafter from lofty heights of scorn-She had the two Governors, Mrs. Diggs had nothing.

All this would have been different had Mrs. Lease and Mrs. Diggs been men. Taking forty Governors to dinner would have been no solace to either after the other had called him a liar. There would have been no satisfaction without a fight on the protection and good government! Stevens, State Com'—Why not give this great medicine a trial, as it is guaranteed and trial bottels are free at John L. spot, or at least an invitation to |-Pittsboro Record.

pistols and coffee for two on a that "we love him for the enemies Kansas prairie. While there is he has made," and by his adminis- live with your neighbors? That born explorer, he proceeded to vestments which they have made much to be said in favor of Mrs. Lease's treatment of the indignity Therefore be it,

Resolved, 1st. That we love him is still all right in aims and prinsering scriptions. Being versed in the and the South merits all the singles has a few who are not do-languages of the East, and a stufor ladies to call each other traitors and liars, but politics has a strange influence even on the "give us a chance" speakers in to the amenities and conventionalities. Human nature will have prove of the Coxey method of sert himself. Even lovely women will not be exempt.-Chicage

Populists in Alabama are re ported as perpetrating gross outrages on the colored people who will not vote with them at their State election to be held on the 9th of August. As our readers are aware, there has been a to "keep off the grass." big strike among the white miners work in place of the strikers. This greatly angered the strikers, and after the election, take a trip to several days ago they went to the the moon or some other place mine, and, as the colored miners and stay until the next election came out of the mine for dinner, shot them down like dogs, killing and wounding quite a number. aid us in the future as in the Gov. Jones, who is a Democrat, past, we pledge him that we will at once called out the military to bury him by ballots in '96 so as he ought to have done, and because of this protection offered lutions be gent to the Caucasian ernor the colored people of Ala-same be published; and other decided to move back to my farm 80 cents a pound, and some from Scottish-American. bama, it is said, will vote the reform papers be requested to and raise my home supplies. Be- the Summerville gardens brought Democratic ticket, at the approaching election, and against the populists who seem to sympathize with the murderous strik- Where is the Line Between the Church

And because the colored people of Alabama will vote the Democratic ticket-for the party that protects them-attempts are being made to intimidate them, and the most violent and brutal means are being used to accomplish that purpose. As one instance of many that have been published, we will mention that a colored man, named Jack Brownlee, recently made a Democratic following his house was surrounded by forty white caps who filled his house with bullets, battered down his doors, took him from his house, gave him two hundred lashes and made him leave the country. Numerous other and similar outrages are reported, and yet here in North Carolina the populists profess and pretend to be the colored man's best friends

—better friends indeed than the Republicans who freed him, or the Democrats who have educationer remedies fail."—Signed F.

IS IT WIT, OR WISDOM?

Scotland Neck Democrat.

adopted by the Edgecome county and reasonable people.

We cannot see how any man with proper ideas can either join or continue to affiliate with a party that adopts such a jargon of meaningless sentences as resolutions to represent their principles. Take them as an exponent of principles or as a sample of as ours.

they enunciate, for they enunciate enemies have devised for him. as Prof. Francesco Carman. none whatever, but to let that may be induced to endorse.

vote:

still greater than his party. If the Democratic party--which pottery and bricks bearing in- dered profitable by advertising,

the nature of the whole occurrence his "soup house" administration. ing their duty in high offices, dent of hieroglyphics, he made receive. It was simply because isnot an encouraging omen of what 2nd. That we thank him for that can be rectified. The party the startling discovery that he of the manner in which the West may happen when the gentler sex of the goldbug plutocracy, so that is not composed solely of those had come upon the long-lost site was advertised and boomed that goes into politics. Out of poli- his honest but deluded followers men and we'll invite them to step of the ancient city of Nineveh. the tide of immigration flowed above mentioned. Henry Banties it is not considered en regle might see "where he and they down and out, but let us not turn When the British government westward for so many years, makwere at.'

the good times promised by the of Democracy The scene at Topeka is a warning bly they have been lost in the

its way and the old Adam will as. petition to a goldbug and monoplist Congress, by going to Washington to look for the good times promised by Mr. Cleveland and Corgressmen, yet we sympathize with them in their distress, and box: that should they ever again go to interview a goldbug mono-

5th. That hereafter when the "dear people" assist the monoday, so as to save expense of providing them with "free soup." 6th. That if Mr. Cleveland will

7th. That a copy of these reso-

publish same. JAS. B. LLOYD, Chairman, F. B. LLOYD, Sec'y.

To te Editor of the Charlotte Observer: punch bowl," and I am naturally inclined to ask the question; Where is the line between the Church and the devil?" They not only drink from the bowl themselves, but furnish the tempa speech and organized a Demo- tations to lead the youth astray. cratic colored club. The night There are some who know not charity, yet bend the knee to temporary flattery.

Wheither are we driftingmorally and politically? JOHN WILLIAM.

Knights of the Maccabees. The State Commander writes us rfom Lincoln, Neb., as follows: "After DO YOUR DUTY.

This will be a campaign year If the Third party people all of many differences and personal through the State will adopt and preferences. It will run high unpublish such resolutions as were til all of the nominations are made, and it may even then be Third party convention, they will prevalent to some extent. Peoshow up badly before intelligent ple who get in the habit of kick- street, says the Philadelphia Reing will kick when everything is cord. lives probably the only sur-

going on smoothly for them. a Democrat, the Democrats should ted the ruins of the ancient city of not lose sight of party obliga- Ninevah in 1849 and 1850. Sirtions and listen to the siren songs Henry himself has just died in of the Republicans and Populists, London at the age of 77. The who are continually preaching survivor's name is Walter F. Car- many of our contemporaries are the dissatisfaction of the Demo- man, and at the time of the expe- at last following our example and cratic party, in order to still more dition he was a stewart in the directing the attention of their wit, they are not creditable to any dissatisfy wavering Democrats British navy. He is now an old readers to the great hopes which party that would aspire to control and sow still more seed of dis- man of 75, crippled with rheuma- the South now holds forth to setthe affairs of such a government cord. A man gets very little contism, but possessed of unimpair-tlers in this country. The ery of solation from his enemies, save ed mental powers. With his "Go West" has been kept up too We print them, not for their the kind which tends to more wife, a woman considerably long; it has been overdone; and literary merit in any sense of the largely increase his dissatisfar- younger than he ekes out a living many people now there are find word, neither for the principles tion and carry out the plans those as a tattoo artist. He is known ing it difficult to make a comfort-

strange influence even on the 1892, and also by his message to best disposed persons and more or less has a lowering tendency.

We may have our family differteses of the British museum, and South was somehow quite ignored. Some of the rarest of the British museum, and South was somehow quite ignored. Some of the rarest of the British museum, and South was somehow quite ignored. Some of the rarest of the British museum, and South was somehow quite ignored. Some of the rarest of the British museum, and South was somehow quite ignored. Some of the rarest of the British museum, and some of the rarest of the British museum, and somehow quite ignored. Some of the rarest of the British museum, and somehow quite ignored in the solution of the some of the rarest of the British museum, and somehow quite ignored in the solution of the British museum, and somehow quite ignored in the solution of the solution of the British museum, and somehow quite ignored in the solution of the British museum, and somehow quite ignored in the solution of the solution of the solution of the British museum, and somehow quite ignored in the solution of the solution of the British museum, and somehow quite ignored in the solution of the solut come to the front with renewed his lecture on "Nineveh as I equal in population. During the of what may happen when our sisters come into their political rights. It will be the deathblow rights. It will be the deathblow to search for the same.

come to the front with renewed courage and vigor. That is the found it all through England and since then has drifted pretty grown and flourished, but nother the found it all through England and since then has drifted pretty grown and flourished, but nother the found it all through England and since then has drifted pretty grown and flourished, but nother the found it all through England and since then has drifted pretty grown and flourished, but nother the found it all through England and since then has drifted pretty grown and flourished, but nother the found it all through England and since then has drifted pretty grown and flourished, but nother the found it all through England and since then has drifted pretty grown and flourished, but nother the found it all through England and since then has drifted pretty grown and flourished, but nother the found it all through England and since then has drifted pretty grown and flourished, but nother the found it all through England and since then has drifted pretty grown and flourished, but nother the found it all through England and since then has drifted pretty grown and flourished, but nother the found it all through England and since then has drifted pretty grown and flourished. For the found it is all through England and since then has drifted pretty grown and flourished.

Into the Hole and out Again,

A farmer voluntarily said to the Democrat a few days ago that he must get out for himself."

fore I moved from my farm I got as high as \$1 per pound. so I did not try to raise what I Professor Massey says that the needed, I depended on cotton and finest tea he ever tasted was ed to learn that there

the one fact that the people all killed. But south of these points, boasted modern inventions have had the effect of emasculating our have a tendency to make men want to shirk manual labor while along very comfortably with a may be advantaged good deal less and labor strikes were comparatively unknown. In some respects our boasted medern civilization is a curse to the country, at any rate there is something radically wrong about our existing social condition."

WAS WITH LAYARD AT NINE-

A Survivor of His Party Now Living ın Philadelphia.

Down in the cellar of a dingy looking old house at 8 Christian vivor of Sir Austin Henry Lay-Be that as it may, speaking as ard's expedition, which excava-

All parties more or less differ Next to the remains of a lamp, thinking of migrating South. going with every class who mag- est treasure is a well-preserved and have no desire to go West or The following resolutions were nify and preach these differences note book containing his lecture anywhere else. adopted by a unanimous rising and make them appear as party "Nineveh as I saw it," which he Capitalists are also turning principles? By no means. If delivered in England upon his their attention to the South much WHEREAS, the Hon. Grover some member of your family has return from the expedition. more largely than ever before, Cleveland, the President of the gone wrong and will not heed the While traveling through Persia and further, are combining with of the campaign speakers of 1892, "is greater than his party;" and hold, are you going to break up Layard came upon some mounds, it. Of course, self-interest indutration he has proved that he is does not seem to be good sense investigate. He unearthed some can only be developed and renfor the Populists he has made by ciples-has a few who are not do- languages of the East, and a stu- booming which it can possibly

the household over to those who became interested in Layard's ing towns, cities, and even States 3rd. That we have not seen would destroy the last vestige of work, Carman was sent to Eng- to spring up like mushrooms. land with dispatches to the trus- While that was taking place the We may have our family differ- tees of the British museum, and South was somehow quite ig-

Tea Planting in the South

A correspondent, writing from lation of about 2,000,000. Only John L. Wooten, Druggist had gotten into a hole all by him- Fayetteville N. C., to the Charles- forty years ago Florida and Caliself, and he thought that if he ton News and Courier, says fine fornia had about the same popurecommend that hereafter they should ever get out again (and specimens of American tea have lation, and now the latter has make their petition at the ballot he said he thought he would after been sent from that place this over three times that of the for awhile) he would get out just like season to Northern markets, and mer. Then just thirty years ago. he got in-all by himself. Upon that the results of the sales seem Kansas and Minnesota had only travel on palace cars and have further conversation with him we to indicate that the culture of about the same population as their pockets filled with gold; or learned what he fully meant. He this crop in parts of the South Florida, and now the two former make the trip in balloons so as said this part of the country is may yet lead to large fortunes. have each about 1,500,000. About in a bad fix, and almost without It is not generally known, says twenty years ago Florida and Neexception each man is responsi- the correspondent, that attempts braska were on a par as regards mine colored miners were put to polists and their agents to get ble for his own condition. Said were made to establish tea gar-population, and now the latter into power and office, they, "the damn people" should immediately man got in for himself and he that since the end of that out ply the result of advertising. break systematic efforts have Since 1870 the Southern States H F. PRICE, Then our friend proceeded to been made to revive the old have no doubt held their own tell us his experience. Said he, gardens. Professor Massey, of pretty well, but still nothing in "I was living on my little farm the State Agricultural college, comparison with what they are and gradually left off raising my has been instrumental in trying expected to do hereafter. Now home supplies. And gradually I to spread information among the the South is being advertised far began to fall behind. I soon farmers concerning the culture of in excess of all the other parts of protect these colored miners, just as he ought to have done and Lil can never find him.

found, as I thought, that I could tea, and a few have been induced the Union combined, with the reduced to put out gardens. The tea sent sult that the tide of immigration ed up, left home and tried some from the old Smith farm, near has already set in that way, and thing else. I got no better. I Fayetteville, this season brought is flowing steadily southwards -

> spent too much of my time com-ing to town, hauling away pro-no doubt but it will be a future catarri, Hail's Catarri Cure is the visions, &c. Now, I'm raising profitable crop in the Carolinans.
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> In otice that at some of our slong better and I think I'll get tea plant, all observers seem to summer resorts people holding prominent church positions mingle in the dances, give germans and partake of the "flavored punch howl" and I am patracile.
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> The writer says that around Old Point Comfort, where some plants have been growing more work. The promietors have so much plants have been growing more work. The proprietors have so much "The great trouble with the or less feebly for years, the wintworld and all of its complaining ers cut the plants badly, and on that it fails to cure. Send for list of people, now-a-day," said the ven-the upper part of the Delaware testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., erable philosopher, "hinges on peninsular they were entirely want plenty of money without the in the piney woods country, ex-

> > high.-Wilmington Star.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

TIDE FLOWING SOUTHWARD.

We are glad to observe that able living, and in cosequence are and is still in a good state of prepart of the world with which this among themselves in regard to which he unearthed from the Southern people, on the other paper comes in contact, see how men and measures. The Democrats ruins of Nineveh with his own hand, are quite contented with senseless a jungle of words men have their differences, but are we hands, the old Professor's great-their location and surroundings,

States. While Florida has now a children, and positively cores Piles, or no population of about 400,000, Iowa pay required. It is guaranteed to and Wisconsin have each a popu- Price 25 cents per box. For sale by

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

AN OLD HOUSE,

Built Before the Revolutionary War Commenced.

On Buffalo Creek, in Forsyth

county, is a house which is probably one of the oldest, if not the oldest in the State, says the Mt. Airy News. It was built before the Revolutionary war commenced, but the exact year of its building is not known. It is a log servation. It is on what is now known as the Gen. Poindexter place, and was built by a man named Banner, whose father's name was Henry Banner. When Henry Banner was a young man living in that neighborhood his house was attacked one night by Indians. By some strategem he United States, in the language teachings and tenets of the house and the Holy Land, Sir Henry the residents in duly advertising managed to escape with his wife and three children to the woods. Here he concealed one of the boys in a hollow log while he and his wife and other two children fled to a fort which which then stood on or near what is the site of Old Town. The boy left concealed in the hollow log was rescued and is said to have been the one who built the bouse ner owned an immense area of land, and it is said that he once gave six hundred acres of land near Walnut Cove for a singlebarreled shot gun. In those times guns were more valuable

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DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONS.

Judicial convention, Third Dis trict, Rocky Mount, Wednesday August 1st.

State convention, Wednesday, August 8th.

Congressional convention, First August 15th.

JUDICIAL CONVENTION.

The Democratic Convention to nominate candidates for Judge shoals. and Solicitor of the Third Judicial District will meet at Rocky Mount, Wednesday, August 1st, 1894, at 3:30 o'clock P. M.

By order of committee, F. S. SPRUILL, Chairman.

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION

The Democratic Convention of the First Congressional District will meet at Greenville, on Wednesday, August 15th, 1894, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress. The County Executive Committees are requested to call County Conventions to select delegates to said Convention.

By order of the Executive Committee.

L. W. McMullen, Chairman.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

AConvention of the Democratic party of Pitt County, for the purpose of nominating candidates pose of nominating candidates possesses possesses pended upon his practice. Possesses pended upon his practice. for the Legislature and the various aloud and remark that Ocracoke pended upon his practice. Peo- throng did not disperse until the County offices, will be held at the Court House in Greenville on Thursday, September 13th, 1894. at 12 o'clock, M.

for the nomination of Township Messrs. George Credle, H. W

entitled to select the following Misses Louise Latham, Lina number of delegates and the same Sheppard, Helen Laughinghouse, ing growing out a fuss between a number of alternates to represent Bessie Harding, and several boys them in the County Convention, Mr. George Credle furnished fun Washington. There had been

to-wit: Beaver Dam 4 Bethel 5 Carolina 6 Chicod 14 Contentnea 14 Falkland 4 Farmville 4 Greenville 18 Pactolns 3 Swift Creek 8

By order of the Democratic we are not prepared to speak of Executive Committee of Pitt this in comparison with others, County. R. WILLIAMS,

Secretary

A few days ago we had the ded. It is a building of two-andpleasure of a short conversation a half stories with observatory with Miss Meta Chestnut, who has on top, and while on the outside for five years been teaching a it has no specially imposing apmission school in Indian Territo- pearance, it is certainly beautiful ry and is now taking a short va- on the interior, and is a model of cation among her friends in this convenience and comfort. The section. Speaking of the govern-contractor, a man from New ment establishing at large ex- Jersey, showed us through the pense schools among the Indians different apartments, and when for their education, she said the asked as to the cost of the buildwork was an utter failure. Driven ing said he received for its conback like they are and kept to struction \$5,500.85 (and it looks themselves they can never be like half that amount would have brought to the habits and cus- been a good price for such a toms of the white race. The only house) but that it would cost the way Indians can ever be brought government fully \$10,000. For to full civilization and become instance one man was kept there good citizens is to scatter them regularly at a salary of \$115 per over the country and absorb them | month to oversee the contractor by the whites. Kept together as and his workmen and see if everythey are, their tribal relations and thing was done in accordance most of their primitive customs with specifications. Then there retained, they can never be devel- was an inspector at a salary of oped and improved. A young In \$340 per month who came around dian takes a course at the govern- occasionally to see if the overseer ment schools and then comes east was attending to his business, and Hill steamed the Gazelle along For certain it is that if the first to finish his education. He adopts to finish his education. He adopts the white man's dress and customs the white man's dress and customs authority at still larger salaries.

The interior of the heilibra is and goes back to his people an The interior of the building is It was an interesting sight to see soon become an impossbility. educated man. Because of the finished in oiled white pine that barrels of fish taken from a net changes he has undergone his was brought from Michigan and at one time. people have nothing to do with him | cost \$118 per thousand feet. We and he must either abandon them asked the contractor if North and make his abode in other parts Carolina yellow pine would not of the country, or he is left with- have been just as good and many out society or congenial associ- times cheaper. He said yes, that ates. If he remains amid such he could have gotten a good fortable, well furnished rooms, and wards tariff reform, and that the surroundings he soon becomes a native yellow pine ceiling at from such an excellent table as George worse man than in his former \$17 to \$20 per thousand but the Spencer sets his guests down to than they were either in the cam state. It is impossible to make a government required the use of are not met up with every day. You paigns of '90 or '92. He states his present surroundings.

renomination in the Fourth Dis- more than 200 shingles a day, he olson. trict. This leaves the contest watched where every nail was between Hons. Charles M. Cook driven and if in sending the nail and Ed Chambers Smith. Con- home the hammer happened to gressman S. B. Alexander has come downhard enough to make a the Charlotte district. Mr. John too deep an indenture on the following: G. Shaw, of Fayetteville, has surface that particular shingle had The issue squarely made there complete reversal of a policy of received the nomination in Con-to come off and another put in its was Jarvis against Ransom. The place; and if any in laying a rowl delegates to the Senatorial con-short turning of an army to the gressman Grady's district.

LAND LUBBERS AFLOAT. River Improvements-Pitt Countian-

Jarvis Alive-Sailing Party-Uncle Sam's Extravagance-Cood Cus. tom-Old Age-Off His Beat -Awful Sick-Travelers' Paradise.

There were several things noted the government, and that whenin our recent trip to Ocraceke ever he went to make an estimate sends a solid Senatorial delegathat we have not found time to he figured out the cost, multiplied tion for Jarvis. The vote in con- a feeble expression of ov. feelings for mention until to-day.

Going down the river on steamer Myers Capt. W. A. Parvin called our attention to work done individual than for the governunder the direction of Engineer ment, as the latter was so exact- Jarvis. Staunton, who has charge of the ing in its demands. His bid was From numerous county convenriver and harbor improvements the lowest put in for building this tions about in different sections Tar is in better condition for equipped and begin service by reports as this furnished by the District, Greenville, Wednesday, navigation than it has been in September 1st. It is located Messenger correspondent. If this boat up to Greenville on two feet the government already owned an lower water than before the im- old hospital at Portsmouth and anything—and no one will doubt and one each to the EASTERN REFLECTION.

> met at the wharf by Mr. E. B. The crew consists of nine men at cut it will so be. Moore, formely of Greenville, and salaries of \$65 per month. spent a very pleasant afternoon and evening with him and family Awaking about 5 o'clock one while waiting for the Gazelle to morning to go out fishing we sail. He showed us through the heard one of the church bells on splendid market house, the well the island tolling as if for a equipped fire department, the funeral. Thinking it an unusual new jail which is one of the best hour for a burial, upon going out in the State, and other places of we inquired of a native what it interest around the town. Elias meant. He said there was a death the pleasure of the writer to atbusiness and we are glad to know and the bell was tolled to notify given complimentary to Misses is succeeding well.

> Strolling around Ocracoke Is land on Sunday afternoon we no "Ransom is Dead." We did not this a good custom? ask why this sign was put up, but several of the islanders sitting near noticed that it had attracted laughed and nodded their assent. they have a cemetery in which are it was with reluctance that they

Maj. L. C. Latham gave a de Township meetings will be held lightful sail over to Portsmouth, Saturday, September 8th, 1894, at one afternoon, on Capt. Bragg's the usual places of meeting, for large sharpie. We noticed in the the purpose of appointing dele- merry party besides himself Dr. gates to the County Convention, C. J. O'Hagan, Capt. C. A. White, Constable and the election of five Wahab, M. C. Quinn, B. S. Shep-Democrats to constitute an Execu- pard, Charlie O'Hagan, James tive Committee for the township. White, B. F. Havens, Mrs. B. S. The several townships will be Sheppard, Mrs. D. J. Whichard, a continual roar of laughter.

for the party and kept up almost some using of fists and drawing chum that stirred up the blood of above that of Over at Portsmouth we visited the new life saving station that has just been built there by the Government, which is said to be one of the best that has been constructed on the Atlantic coast.

Never having visited one before

we are not prepared to speak of constructed on the Atlantic coast. ALEX. L. BLOW, but what was learned about this Chairman. one gave us a fair idea of how lavishly-and often even extravegantly-public money is expenthe man if he understood the na- prestige on the part of either. ture of the instructions he had Now that the events of the pas Sheppard to smile again.

The day we all left for home it

There came near being a serious

rumpuss on the island one morn-

native and a young man from

It was indeed a refreshing finale to the sound trip to stop Veagh says the Republicans are over in Washington for a night making a great mistake concernat Hotel Nicholson. Such com- ing the attitude of the people towhite man of an Indian in his white pine. He told another in- may go to the seashore, to the cident showing how strictly to mountains or to the springs, but the letter all the work had to be you don't find any house to feed Congressman B. H. Bunn has done. The overseer would not you better or keep you more in free raw materials. On this withdrawn from the race for allow any workman to put on comfortable than Hotel Nich question I feel sure the popular

SOLID FOR JARVIS.

A correspondent of the Wil-

line they had to come up and be Camden has had her convenlined over. Twenty hands were tion and the delegates are for at work three months on the Jarvis, with a small possible building. The contractor said he minority for Ransom: had done considerable work for Jarvis against Ransom.

Pasquotank's recent convention it by two and made his bid ac- vention was 23 for Jarvis and 12 cordingly. And even at that he said he had rather work for an individual than for the govern-

in this district, and said that the station. The station will be of the State there come just such years, and that he can run his rather far from the beach, but overwhelming sentiment which provements were made at the had sufficient land there without that it does-it is that the people Red Banks and Hardee's Creek purchasing more. Along the of North Carolina want Thomas beach controlled by the Ports- J. Jarvis to represent them in the mouth station there is an average next United States Senate. And Reaching Washington we were of about one wreck in four years. if the will of the people is carried

PARTY AT KEELSVILLE.

KEELSVILLE N. C. July 30, 1894. Editor Reflector:

At the residence of Mis. A. M. Keel, of this place, on last Friday evening, was one of the most pleasant social events it has been is doing a large fish and oyster on the island during the night tend. It was on ice cream party the people of it. They have a Maud Moore, of Greenville, and custom there to give information as soon as a death occurs by toll
as soon as a death occurs by toll
custom there to give information were visitors at Mrs. Keel's. Ten to express my thanks sufficient for such couples graced the occasion and a great soothing, health restoring medicine ing the church bell. This death passed the time in social games ticed marked in large letters occuring at night the bell was music and "sweet converse" until across the end of a boat-house tolled at sunrise. Why is not supper was announced, when the couples filed into the dining room to find the table ladened with delicious frozen creams and

Speaking of deaths and funer- other refreshments. The favors als, they are of rare occurrence at for both gentlemen and ladies must be solid for Jarvis they ple do die there sometimes, and hours had grown very small, and some old tombs and some that even then realized that all hours bear inscriptions to very old peo-ple. One of these marked the

ple. One of these marked the Permit me also to say, Mr. grave of a Mrs. Howard who was Editor, that Keelsville will always known to be 119 years old, and be delighted to have such charmeyen at that advanced aged she ing visitors from your town and did not die a natural death. A turned to her home in Greenwille hard wind blew her out the door on Sunday, taking with her many in the fall she reone day and in the fall she re- hearts as trophies of her conquest ceived injuries causing her death. here, and leaving behind many who sincerely regret her de-

WASHINGTON LETTER,

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., July 28 '94 The Democrats who place the of pistols by the latter and a interests of the party and country the natives. A warrant was is er those individuals be U. S. Sensued for one of the beligerants but before the constable could smoke of the Senatorial explosion, arrive with it the man wanted had which for a time threatened to boarded a departing steamer and make tariff legislation impossible was a few hundred yards from at this session of Congress, clear- For sale by and sent out to head off the steam- the extent to which tariff reform er, the magistrate giving orders ought to go at this time. While to the constable if he got near it cannot be said that their work has yet been entirely successful, it has certainly had a good effect, if the boat did not stop at the and the belief is now general that bler. 1893 make at reduced price. 1894 third call to shoot down the pilot the renewal of the tariff confer- make \$125,00, all are strictly highest and then shoot down the captain. ence will result in an agreement grade. We make Esq. B. S. Sheppard was standing near and heard this unusal and unwarranted order, and accosted land without loss of dignity or Guttering, &c.

given the constable. The brother week can be calmly considered J. P. turned on him with "Look a here, Mister! you may know how to run things up where you come J. P. turned on him with "Look a here, Mister! you may know how to run things up where you come from, but you can't do it down here—we're runnin' this." It and that some people have been the reason for the opinion held by many able Democrats, that personal prejudice was allowed to enter into much of the talk that has been indulged in, and that some people have been county, notice is herely given to all personal prejudice was allowed to enter into much of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county, notice is herely given to all personal prejudice was allowed to enter into much of the county, notice is herely given to all personal prejudice was allowed to enter into much of the county, notice is herely given to all personal prejudice was allowed to enter into much of the county, notice is herely given to all personal prejudice was allowed to enter into much of the county, notice is herely given to all personal prejudice was allowed to enter into much of the county, notice is herely given to all personal prejudice was allowed to enter into much of the county, notice is herely given to all personal prejudice was allowed to enter into much of the county, notice is herely given to all personal prejudice was allowed to enter into much of the county, notice is herely given to all personal prejudice was allowed to enter into much of the county, notice is herely given to all personal prejudice was allowed to enter into much of the county, notice is herely given to all personal prejudice was allowed to enter into much of the county, notice is herely given to all personal prejudice was allowed to enter into much of the county, notice is herely given to all personal prejudice was allowed to enter into much of the county, notice is herely given to all personal prejudice was allowed to enter into much of the county, notice is herely given to all personal prejudice was allowed to enter into much of the county allowed to enter into much of the county allowed to enter into much of the county allowed to enter into much of the here-we're runnin' this." It and that some people have been took the combined efforts of Capt. far more intent upon "getting White, Dr. O'Hagan, Maj. La-country or the welfare of the Demtham and Geo. Credle to get Esq. ocratic party. However, as the policy of those Democrats who estate are requested to make mmediare now trying to bring about har- ate payment to me. monious action by the party in was rough across the sound and gones, the least said about recent there was as sea-sick a crowd on party happenings the better. Too board as one need can to look in much, much too much, has alupon. But we promised not to ready been said, both in Congress give the sick ones away, and keep our word even if they could not keep their breakfast. Coming up and in Democratic newspapers. The principle object of every Democrat should now be to 'get together," pass the tariff bill and to the mouth of the river Capt. elect a majority of the next House

Mr. Franklin McVeagh, who en joys the distinctinction of having been nominated by the Demo crats of Illinois to the U.S. Sen ate, is in Washington. Mr. Mc people are at this time more anxious for radical tariff legislation own opinion thusly: "As between the Senate and House bills, my preference is for the latter, because I am a thorough believer verdict sustains the President and the House, and I think we will speedily get a tariff law along the lines of the Wilson bill. Yet I should not feel unhappy in the event that the other view prevails also withdrawn from the race in slight crack in the shingle or mington Messenger gives the because to enact a measure like the Senate bill is a great achieved Currituck held her convention. ment for the Democracy. It is a

was as much as one quarter of an inch variation from a true line they had to come up and he a beginning is not to be condemned."

I. O. O. F. Resolutions of Respect.

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father in His take from among us our worthy brother J. E. Tucker, and as we desire to offer

er, Covenant Lodge has lost one of its most faithful and representative members, his mother and sisters a devoted and faithful son and brother, 3rd. That we tender to the bereaved mother and family our heartfelt sympa-thies, and earnestly pray that God will

sustain and comfort them in their great

4th. That these resolutions be spread TOR and Greenville Index with a request for publication.

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A. B. ELLINGTON JAMES BROWN. This Jame 19th, 189

Notice to Creditors.

Letters of administration upon the estate of Sherrod Belcher deceased hav-ing been issued to the undersigned, on work. I feel as young as I did at 16 when I use judg notice is hereby given to all persons ment in my daily exercise. I cannot bepresent them to the undersigned on or before the 13th day of June 1895 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to me. This the 13th day of June 1894. W. E. BELCHER, Adm. of Sherrod Belcher

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I Two new moons this month-1st

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Grimsley's grove, near Snow

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dicial Convention at Rocky Mount

Coca Cola and Ice drinks a Jarvis are visiting at Grimeslandspecialty.-all ice drinks put up at the fountain of James Long. Grapes, apples, watermelons

and cantelopes make it possible to live comfortably. ICE_I am prepared to fill orders at all times. Sunday hours

from 7 to 9:30 a. m. W. R. PARKER. It does not take a days' wages to buy a watermelon now, they

are getting cheaper. Celluloid Starch for cuffs, collars and shirt bosom, 10 cents, at D. W. Hardee's.

The tobacco market opens to- ville, N. C.-Durham Times. day, and you may look for things to hum in that quarter.

Constitution both a year for \$1.50, The general answer to inquiries

about the crops for the past week has been "too wet."

reached home Saturday morning most excellent young man. and report a delightful trip.

New assortment of Bibles from American B. S., just received. WILEY BROWN, Depositor.

Just two weeks to the Congres sional Convention. Greenville should be getting ready for it.

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We see it stated in the Mascot that Mr. Walter Carman, of this a Populist paper in Statesville.

bicycles can be had at REFLECTOR Hawks absence.

The Reflector office has been

Another lot of the Parker Foun- markably fine preaching may be tain Pens just received at Reflec- expected.—Roxboro Courier. tor Book Store. We have sold many of them and there is no bet- Excursion. ter pen in use.

moso Tea from the Clach-na-Cud- for round trip including one offer to the trade for 80 cents a only \$11. The camp meeting bepound, this Tea was bought to gins on the 9th. sell for \$1,00. This is pure Tea, Boswell, Speight & Co.

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the dam to the Garris mill, three Saturday. About a hundred vetmiles below town, and most of the erans were present. Speeches water run out of the pond. Many fish have been caught there the and T. A. Nichols and a paper last few days.

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

Remember I pay yor cash for Chicken Eggs and Country Produce at the Old

Bo Cherry says when a merchant keeps the stuff to sell like Munford does, and keeps himself before the people through the REFLECTOR like Munford does, its a man's own fault if he sets around and talks hard times.

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Mrs. J. B. Cherry left Friday for Wrightsville.

Mr. B. H. Hearne is on the sick list this week. Miss Annie Randolph left Mon-

few days with friends here. Miss Sallie Cotten, of Falkland

day evening for Grifton.

is visiting Miss Myra Skinner. Mrs. M. N. Hales has returned from a months visit to Morehead.

Mrs. Helen Perkins returned last week from her visit to Ashe-

Miss Martha Tyson, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Rawls

Moye, at Cary.

We are glad to see Mr. F. Fleming able to be out from his recent attack of fever.

Mr. R. L. Humber returned last friends. week from a ten day's trip to Morehead and Beaufort.

Mr. P. H. Crawford, of Golds-boro, was visiting Mr. Jarvis Sugg part of last week.

"Coot" is spending the week with his uncle, Mr. W. R. Whichard, out in Pactolus township. Mr. C. M. Jones and his sister

The delegates are off to the Ju
Miss Lizzie, are spending this week with relatives in Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Moore, Mrs.

> Mrs. V. L. Stephens and children, of Dunn, arrived Monday to visit the family of Mr. C. Ste-

Agent J. R. Moore, of the Coast

to Greenville with him.

Mr. L. N. Smith, late with the Parish warehouse, left on Monday to accept a position at Green-

Mrs. J. R. Whichard and chil-The Reflector and Atlanta the family of Mr. W. R. Whichard, in Pactolus township. They will also spend sometime with night. relatives in Greenville.

Mr. W. F. Harding has accept ed a position as teacher in the Frank Wilson is selling Sum Charlotte graded school, and will mer Clothing at greatly reduced enter upon his duties at the beginning of the fall term. He is well qualified for such a position, ing his parents at this place. The Asheville excursionists and in him Charlotte secures a

> Mr. A. B. Ellington and family returned last week from visiting in Petersburg. His mother who has been away for the past year, returned with them for the purpose of again making her residence here. Mrs. Coleman also are making some fine cures. accompanied them home and will spend a month here.

Capt. Geo. D. Hawks, the clever Coast Line conductor on this with relatives. branch, left Friday with his family for a ten days pleasure trip to Niagara Falls and Moncounty, will assist in conducting treal. His host of friends wish him a pleasant trip and safe re-Prices and catalogue of Victor turn. Capt. Hartsell, of Golds

Rev. J. H. Lamberth was in up to its neck in job work the town yesterday and paid us a past week. Our splendid work very pleasant call. He says past week. Our splendid work and good material is what does it. protracted meeting will begin at Ephesus church next Sunday and Mrs. Wm. Ha Sewing machines from \$15 to will continue during the week. \$50. Latest improved New Home \$35. WILEY BROWN. *

WILEY BROWN. *

H. Fountain and F. H. Jones. This is a strong trio and some re-

Mr. J. J. Cherry will run an exoursion from Greenville to Ocra-Choice Young Hyson and Fo-coke Tuesday Aug. 7th. Fare din Tea estate of India, which we week's board at Ocracoke hotel,

A Pleasant Evening.

Miss Myra Skinner gave a very pleasaant sociable at Hotel Macon, last Friday evening, compliyoung people were present and spent a most enjoyable evening.

Confederate Veterans;

The Pitt County Confederate Veterans had a reunion and pic-The rains early last week broke nic in the college grove here on was read by Mr. H. T. King. A good dinner was served.

T. R. Carroll is still conducting the meeting in the Baptist church.

Sons of Veterans.

The sons of veterans in this section have organized under the name Pitt County Camp Sons of Confederate Veterans. They had a meeting Monday to adopt constitution and by-laws, and elected W. R. Parker, president: W. I. Boswell and Andrew Joyner, vice Tuesday. presidents; Zeno Moore, treasurer and H. T. King secretary.

Good News.

Messrs S. R. Ross and J. O. Saulsbury were in town yesterday on their way home from Black list this week. We are glad to Council Dawson, J. R. Johnson, Cheap, New Grass Butter 20 Creek Union Meeting in Johnstein Meeting in J ed Macaroni 10 cents. Cream of the counties of Pitt, Greene, Wilson, Wayne and Johnston Shileh where he had a green of the counties of Pitt, Greene, Shileh where he had a green of the counties of Pitt, Greene, Shileh where he had a green of the counties of Pitt, Greene, Shileh where he had a green of the counties of Pitt, Greene, Shileh where he had a green of the counties of Pitt, Greene, Wilson, Wayne and Johnston Shileh where he had a green of the counties of Pitt, Greene, Wilson, Wayne and Johnston Shileh where he had a green of the counties of Pitt, Greene, Shileh where he had a green of the counties of Pitt, Greene, Wilson, Wayne and Johnston Shileh where he had a green of the counties of Pitt, Greene, Shileh where he had a green of the counties of Pitt, Greene, Wilson, Wayne and Johnston Shileh where he had a green of the counties of Pitt, Greene, Shileh where he had a green of the counties of Pitt, Greene, Shileh where he had a green of the counties of Pitt, Greene, Shileh where he had a green of the counties of Pitt, Greene, Shileh where he had a green of the counties of Pitt, Greene, Shileh where he had a green of the counties of the coun and never before in his life has meeting Saturday and Sanday. he seen such fine crops as were He preached an excellent sermon viewed all along. "And I tell in the Methodist church Sunday you, David," he added further, night. "I found enough good Democrats to convince me that the Third party will be just nowhere this weekly paper at Durham called year, and every man I talked with the Times. It is very neatly J. N. Bynum, is solid for Jarvis."

We heard his neighbors telling a good one, the other day, on Mr. Wiley Thomas, of Carolina-They said he had some sick pigs and was recommended to put tar on them. He used the tar too freely and going out later found Mr. R. B. Tyler is spending a his pigs all stuck together. Mr. Thomas laughed at the joke as heartily as any one and said it was a little too hard on him, but he did for a fact find one of his tarred pigs stuck up beside the

His many friends here were pained to learn of the death of Mr. Joe B. Joyner, which oc-curred on last Wednesday morning after a several weeks illness with typhoid fever. He was an only child of Mr. and Mrs. Blaney Mr. J. R. Moye spent last week Joyner, of Farmville township. visiting his brother, Mr. A. W. Joe was about 20 years old and a young man of exceptionally bright promise for a life of usefulness. His death is a severe blow to the aged parents and they have the deepest sympathy of hosts of

last Wednesday we stopped a of delegates in the usual manner, short while at Mr. Joab Tyson's and went out to look at his tobac of delegates to the several conco. He has only a few acres of ventions. The following names it, but his crop is very nice. We were reported : noticed some leaves that were 37 inches long. He had cured a barn of primings, one barn on the stalk and was half through another barn at the time of our visit. The day before this he sold the barn of primings at his M. A. Jarvis and Master David pack house for \$8 through without even grading. This shows that he made a fine cure. Before leaving we enjoyed a melon feast

Fully fifty people from Green-Line, has been spending a short vacation around Wilmington and Burgaw.

J. Bryan Gr rett's grove, near Farmville, on last Wednesday. A very large crowd was present from this and counties and some Asa Garris, Prof. B. E. Goode left last Fri- adjoining counties, and some day to spend a week or two in were there even from distant Virginia. Mrs. Goode will return towns. The day passed off very pleasantly and the occasion was voted a success in every particular. Take the world over and in the same number of people thus gathered together it would be hard to find so many beautiful A. L. Blow, young women as graced this Edgar Buck. picnic. The presence of so many was frequently commented upon A ball was given in Farmville at

Quinerly Items.

July 31st, 1894. Dr. Best is numbered among the sick this week.

Mr. Durward Johnson is visit-

Mr. R. E. Hodges and wife came L. Maget, last Sunday to visit her parents. Master Frank Quinerly left for D. C. Moore, home, in Kinston, yesterday after R. B. Brown,

spending a week here. The tobacco planters are very

Miss Georgie Oxley returned to her home, in Newberne, yester-day, after spending a week here W. F. Carroll,

and Miss Laura Pugh, of Castle J. Bryan Grimes, J. H. Gray, Hayne, are visiting relatives in Henry Dixon, J. H. Mills, this neighborhood.

July 30, 1894. The merry go round is here L. H. Spier, E. C. Blount, now.

Mrs. Wm. Harris went to Pana

cea Springs Tuesday. Miss May Harris left for Ashe ville Tuesday where she will spend

sometime. We are glad to know Wes Marrow is improving from his recent

Mr. Floyd Bynum, of Wilson, is G. M. Tucker, visiting friends and relatives in Noah Forbes, and around Falkland.

Mrs. B. R. King and children L. C. Latham, R. W. King, with Mrs. R. W. King.

Miss Nannie King, of Greenville, spent from Friday until D. H. James, Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John J. R. Overton,

Bethel and Falkland are to M. C. Smith, play a match game of ball on L. B. Mewborn, Friday at Falkland base ball John Coward, grounds.

Bethel Items.

July 30th, 1894. The young people of Bethel J. W. Smith, will give a concert at the Brick F. M. Smith, store on Friday night, Aug. 10th. Rev. J. W. Powell assisted by T. A. Thigpen.

We are glad to see Mr. J. A. Taylor, who has been sick with M. A. James, fever the past two weeks, able to

land, who has been visiting Mrs. B. F. Bryan, returned home last

Mrs. G. W. Edmondson is J. H. Mills, teaching a private school in the T. M. G. Ross, public school house near Mr. W. L. Smith, Samuel Johnson's.

Mr. A. B. Cherry and Mrs. J.

Mr. A. Hatchett has started a printed and newsy.

The Pitt county Convention was held last Thurs-

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVEN-

D. E. House, Democratic J. T. Smith, Noah Forbes, day for the purpose of selecting F. M. Smith, delegates to the State, Congressional and Judicial Conventions. Chas. Skinner, The meeting was called to order L C Latham, by A. L. Blow, chairman of the WH Smith, County Executive Committee. Andrew Joy.

The roll-call showed a full dele PACTOLUS. gation present from each town-ship, and the remainder of the court room was well filled with J R Davenport, T J Daniel, spectators.

Permanent organization was effected by electing Alex. L. Blow C. P. Moore, chairman, R. Williams secretary, J. R. Cox, Andrew Joyner and D. J. Whichard assistant secretaries.

L. C. Latham offered the follow-

ing resolution: Resolved. That the delegates from the county of Pitt to the Judicial convention be instructed to

county, for Judge of the 3rd Judi-C. L. Barrett moved to lay the resolution on the table, which motion was carried by a vote of 55

G. B. King moved that the con-Coming home from the picnic vention proceed to the selection

State Convention,

BEAVER DAM Delegates. Alternates G. T. Tyson, J. W. Smith. BETHEL.

T. C. Manning. A. B. Cherry. CAROLINA

W. H. Williams, Worrel Moore. CHICOD J. J. Laughinghouse, G. W. Venters. J. Bryan Grimes, W. L. Smith.

CONTENTNEA. J. H. Cobb, C. A. Blount. Asa Garris, FALKLAND.

C. C. Vines. R. R. Cotten, FARMVILLE. W. R. Horne.

GREENVILLE. R. W. King, Leonidas Fleming, F. G. James, G. M. Tucker. M. T. Spier, J. J. Satterthwaite.

SWIFT CREEK.

W. L. Best. Congressional Convention BEAVER DAM

Jesse L. Smith, Joab Tyson, H. S. Hardy. Amos Joyner, BELVOIR. T. A. Thigpen

S. A. Gainer, W. W. House, C. Barnhill. E. A. Cherry,

busy just now curing tobacco and are making some fine cures.

S. R. Ross,
W. W. Thomas,
G. M. Mooring, J. W. Page, J. B. Everett,

W. H. Marslender J. J. Laughinghouse, W. L. Clark Mrs. Margaret Laughinghouse H. C. Venters, Mason Haddock, W. W. Tucker, O. C. Nobles,

CONTENTNEA B. T. Cox, R. L. Cox, H. L. Blount, A. C. Tucker, E. Lang, Caleb Cannon Fred McLawhorn, W. J. Kittrell Mr. G. B. King paid us a short H. E. Ellis, Caleb Worthington. Lafayette Cox, J. M. C. Nelson.

FALKLAND. I. C. Cook, W. R. Williams, . S. Harris, J. H. Smith. FARMVILLE. C. L. Barrett, W. H. Moore,

B. M. Lewis, J. R. Davis. GREENVILLE. O. W. Harrington I. A. Sugg. W. S. Fleming, Marian Crawford, W. C. House. E. B. Dudley, M. G. Moye, H. F. Keel, Andrew Joyner B. S. Sheppard,

Nash Hardee, J. L. Fleming, B. C. Pearce, J. J. Mason. G. H. Little,

SWIFT CREEK. J. L. Tucker, J. A. Smith, Jesse Clark, J. P. Quinerly, J. F. Cox.

without buying.

Men's Suits worth \$5.00 for \$3.00.

Judicial Convention

BEAVER DAM. H. S. Hardy, J. F. Allen, BELVOIR.

J. R. Rives. BETHEL. Robert Staton, G. W. Edmundson, D. C. Moore, Z. D. McWhorter, S. M. Jones.

CAROLINA. Miss Mamie Pierce, of Falk-and, who has been visiting M. H. Williams, J. H. Highsmith, W. D. Keel, CHICOD.

J. J. Laughinghouse, Robt. Dixon J. B. Williams, J. B. Grimes, W. L. Clark, Henry Dixon, J. H. Gray, O. C. Nobles, W. W. Tucker, J. O. Proctor, G. W. Venters,

R. C. Cannon, G. E. Jackson, L. H. Spier, Jesse Cannon, J. A. Harrington A. L. Harrington Fred McLawhorn J. J. May, FALKLAND. R. R. Cotten, R. Williams.

E. C. Blount,

B. R. King. J. L. Fountain, FARMVILLE. T. L. Turnage, R. L. Davis, W. E. Barrett, Alternates.

G. B. King, D. J. Whichard, J. L. Fleming, J S Smith. L A Mayo, O W Harrington, J E Everett,

H C Hemby, Andrew Joyner, W H Tripp, W G Mizelle, W R Whichard, Jr,

J A Hardy, Job Moore. R H Garris, H J Williams C L Barrett moved that list of delegates be ratified; J Bryan Grimes offered to amend by adding names of the chairman and secretary, amendment discussed by Grimes and L C Latham.

vote for Jas. E. Moore, of Martin ratified unanimously. L. C. Latham offered the followtheir adoption:

Amendment lost, list of delegates

Resolved 1st. That it is the sense of this convention that the Senators of the Congress of the United States ought to be elected by a direct vote of the people. 2nd. That as this cannot now be done under the Federal Con-

stitution, it is right, proper and

democratic that the voters should

be allowed to express their preferences for United States Senators in some appropriate way. 3rd. That the State convention be requested to devise the way and means by which the Democratic voters of this State may indicate to the Legislature their preferences as to the persons who are to be elected by them as Sen-

W. R. Williams also spoke strongly in favor of the resolution at a meeting of the County Executive Committee held during the morning it was decided to hold nominating county candidates on Thursday, September 13th, and that township primaries to select delegates to said convention will be held on Saturday, September

On motion of J. B. Little the Convention then adjourned.

It Was Hot, Sunday was hot. Fat women felt fussy, and fanned furiously. Good Middling Lean women leaned languidly on lounges, or loitered lazily like lilies in a lake. Shabby, slipshod sisters sat silently and sadly sweating in the shade, while soiled and sozzling shirt collars and sticky Prime shirts, stuck to such sop-heads as stirred in the sun. Babies bawled busily, and bit bobbins and bodkins till bedtime. Yes, Sunday was hot.

Beaver Dam Items.

July 28th, 1894. A seyere wind and rain storm passed over our section Sunday and Monday morning, doing great damage to growing crops. Some estimate the damage at fully fifty

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Benj. Crawford is dangerously sick. We had hoped that a Wise Providence would spare him until he had reached his one hun-

made a flying trip through Beav er Dam on the 19th visiting schools He is proving himself to be the right man in the right place. Come again Professor, we are always glad to have you among us

The Democracy in Beaver Dam is stronger now than ever before. At our primary the people were with forcible remarks favorable to Hon. J. E. Moore for Judge and J. E. Woodard for Solicitor. We can safely count Beaver Dam in

> This is the first public school taught by Miss Alice, but we learn that she has firmly entrenched herself in the hearts of her students and their parents. No man in the county has taken greater interest in educational matters than Mr. Nichols, for which he deserves much credit.

Mr. T. A. Nichols, a well known gentleman of Beaver Dam, has three children now engaged in teaching public school. Miss Marinda Nichols in District No. 11 Miss Alice in No. 66 and Mr. W J. in No. 10. We know that there are no better conducted schools in the county: This makes three successive schools taught in No. and it was adopted unanimously. 11 by Miss Marinda, which shows isfied with her mode of teaching. Mr. W. J. is home during vacation at the University and will rethe Convention for the purpose of turn in September to finish up his collegiate course.

> Cotton and Peanuts. Below are Norfolk prices of cotton and peanuts for yesterday, as furnished by Cobb Bros. & Co., Commission Mer-

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Our worthy County Superintendent of Public Instruction

Look at these Starvation Prices:

ing resolutions, prefacing them loud in their endorsement of the 40 in White Lawn 10 cents, regular price 15 cents. Satin Stripe Demitys 10 cents, regular price 15 cents. Check and Stripe White Goods 10 cents, regular price 20 cents. FRUIT OF THE LOOM BLEACHING 71 cents. the Democratic columns next fall. | Lonsdale Cambric only 10 cent, prices elsewhere 121 and 15 cents. 36-in Percales, Fast Colors 9 cents, prices elsewhere 124 and 15 cents

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Train on Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Weldon 3.40 p. m., Halifax 4.00 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 4.55 p. m., Greenville 6.37 p. m., Kinston 7.35 p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7.20 a. m., Greenville 8.22 a. m. Arriving
Below are the regular appointments
of Rev. A. Greaves, Rector: Halifax at 11:00 a. m., Weldon 11.20 a. m., daily except Sunday.

Trains on Washington Branch leave

Washington 7.00 a, m., arrives Parmele 8.40 a. m., Tarboro 9.50; returning leaves Tarboro 4.50 p. m., Parmele 6.10 p. m., arrives Washington 7.35 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Connects with trains on Scotland Neck Branch. Train leaves Tarboro, N C, via Albe-

marle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sunday, at 5 00 p. m., Sunday 2 00 P. M; arrive Plymouth 9.20 P. M., 5.20 p. m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday, 5.30 a. m., Sunday 9.30 a. m., arrive Tarboro 10.25 a. m., and 11.45

a. m.
Train on Midland N C Branch leaves
Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 605 a.
m. a:riving Smithfield, 7 30 a. m. Reretuning leaves Smithfield, 800 a. m. Reretuning leaves Smithfield, 800 a. m. retuning leaves Smithfield, 8 00 a. m.; arrive at Goldsboro, 9 30 a.m.
Trains on Nashville Branch leaves

Rocky Mount at 4.30 p. m., arrive Nashville 5.05 p. m., Spring Hope 5.30, p. m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8.00 a. m., Nashville 8.35 a. m., arrives at Rocky Mount 905 a. m., daily except

Trains on Latta Branch, Florence R. R. ieayes Latta 6.50 p. m., arrive Dunbar 8.00 p. m. Returning leave Dun-bar 6 30 a. m. arrive Latta 8.00 a. m. Daily except Sunday. Train on Clinton Branch leaves War

saw for Clinton daily, except Sunday at 11 00 a. m. Returning leave Clinton at 1.00 p. m., conneting at Warsaw with main line trains.

Train No. 78 makes close connection at Weldon for all points North daily, all rail via Richmond, and daily except Sunday via Portsmouth and Bay Line also at Rocky Mount with Norfolk & Carolina railroad for Norfolk daily and all points North via Norfolk, daily ex-

JOHN F. DIVINE, J.'R. KENLY, Gnn'l Manager.

T. M. EMERSON , Traffic Manager ATLANTIC & NORTH CAROLINA R. R. TIME TABLE.

In Effect December 4th, 1893.

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Train 4 connects with Wilmington & Weldon train bound North, leaving Goldsboro 11:55 a. m., and with R.& D. train West, leaving Goldsboro 2.35 p. m. Train 3 connects with Richmond & Danville train, arriving at Goldsboro 12:45 ps m., and with W. & W. train

from the North at 2:55 p. m. S. L. DILL



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JOTTINGS.

There is no reason in the world as Pitt or Greene.

A good many cures have been good many older heads in the is now going on rapidly.

Messrs J. W. Morgan and R. H. Hays have returned and are ready for the new crop. All the old buyers will be on the market in a few days and a good many new ones also are expected.

The first new North Corolina being sold was bought by the heavy rains had washed up the Eastern Warehouse July 20. The bridges so we changed our course GREENVILLE, : : N. C.

The leaf factory of the American Tobacco Company which was blown down a few weeks ago during a wind storm, under the skill-For NEWSPAPERS and PERIODICALS. ful management of Mr. W. J. CHALLEN'S Challen's Advertising ful management of Mr. W. J. ADVERTISING Record. — Indexed Cowell is again nearing com-RECORD. through to enter on pletion.

the left hand page the Advertiser's name alphabetically, Agent, commission, space, position, rate, number of inser-tions, date beginning, date ending, amount, when payable. The right hand page, opposite, the months (189) wide space for monthly, intervening spaces for weekly, and spaces down for daily, to check when an "ad" begins and ends. Prices, 52 pages, or one true, was somewhat spotted but least awaited us in the melon leaf to the letter, flexible, \$1.00; 100 it was vigorous and every farmer line. After eating all we could pages, 2 leaves to a letter, half roan looked for a splendid crop espe-\$2.00; 200 pages, \$3.00; 300 pages, \$4.00; 400 pages, \$5 00. Size 9x12. the rain fall was only 90, in June a fine breakfast he enjoyed. in was only 1.45 and from July 1st Salem on the first Sunday at eleven to 23 in has been nearly four o'clock and Jones Chapel at three inches and the greater part of this

Shady Grove on second Sunday at fell from the 19th to the 22ud. eleven o'clock and Forbes' School House at 3:30 o'clock. The heavy rains caught the tobacco just as it was getting ready Ayden on third Sunday at eleven Bethlehem on the fourth Sunday at eleven o'clock, and Lang's School House at three o'clock.

Everybody in the fourth Sunday at Everybody in the crop is seriously damaged especially on flat land, while naturally and the crop is seriously damaged especially on flat land, while naturally and the crop is seriously damaged especially on flat land, while naturally and the crop is seriously damaged especially on flat land, while naturally and the crop is seriously damaged especially on flat land, while naturally and the crop is seriously damaged especially on flat land, while naturally and the crop is seriously damaged especially on flat land, while naturally and the crop is seriously damaged especially on flat land, while naturally and the crop is seriously damaged especially on flat land, while naturally and the crop is seriously damaged especially on flat land, while naturally and the crop is seriously damaged especially on flat land, while naturally and the crop is seriously damaged especially on flat land, while naturally and the crop is seriously damaged especially on flat land, while naturally and the crop is seriously damaged especially on flat land, while naturally and the crop is seriously damaged especially on flat land, while naturally and the crop is seriously damaged especially on flat land, while naturally and the crop is seriously damaged especially on flat land, while naturally and the crop is seriously damaged especially on flat land, while naturally and the crop is seriously damaged especially da rally drained land has not suffered so seriously. Since the heavy rains of Saturday, Sunday and Monday we have seen a good Below are the regular appointments of Rev. J. H. Lamberth, paster of the many crops and while they are pected the per cent of firm wrapdays in each month, morning and night, and every Thursday night.
At Pactolus—Third Sunday in each month, morning and night.
At Ephesus, Person county-First Sunday in each month and Saturday beis no doubt but that the eastern crop will be a light, chaffy one, "My darling," he exclaimed, as Kinston-First and third Sundays in have only a moderate amount each month, morning and evening.

Greenville—Fourth Sunday in each of rain fall during the month the month, morning and evening. (Lay sercrop will no doubt be a fairly St. Johns, Centerville—Second Sunday in each month, morning and evening cast for July was dry weather, your loving me as I love you?"

Holy Innocents, Lengir Co - Each may be August will take its place. he asked wonderingly. Holy Innocents, Lenoir Co.-Each

Mr. J. W. Morgan, that clever and genial gentleman and excel- you?" lent buyer of the American Tobacco Co., had never traveled through I cannot marry you—at least not much of the Pitt county tobacco now." lands, and as he wished to see the growing crop and the people very tenderly. too, last week we took him out on a two day's trip, and we honestly burst into a fresh flood of tears. believe during the two days that For a long time he coaxed and we were out he gained at least urged her to tell her fatal secret five pounds, not that he ate an and for a long time she resisted over abundance of boiled pork all his importunities. At last she ham, cabbage, Irish potatoes &c yielded. (the amount of milk and but- "You will not put me out of ter and melons that he got away your heart entirely if I tell you, with would astonish some of his will you ?" she pleaded. Greenville friends,) but the pure "Certainly not, my darling," and fresh country air, the grow- was his brave reply, for men uning crops and the entrancing der such circumstances are not loveliness of rural scenery broke always in a hurry to take risks, the monotony of confinement and even if they do love. he came back weighing a great "It is this, darling," she said deal more in feelings if not in hiding her face on his manly

first day in looking over the to- and I am afraid to accept you bacco crops of Harvey Tyson, with that unlucky number's bale-Will Pollard, G. T. Tyson and ful influence hanging over us." Herbert Hardy. All of these gen- With a ringing laugh, in which tlemen have splendid crops and there was only joy and sunshine their land lying as it is right on and happiness, he kissed her Contentuea creek, is so drained eighteen times and folded her in Schools and Churches seated that we don't think the recent his strong arms. in the best manner. Offices heavy rains have damaged them "That's all right, my own," he very seriously. Harvey Tyson almost shouted. "You are thirhas 14 acres in tobacco, 6 of teenth girl I have proposed to, which we venture to say will and that makes it a standoff." compare favorably with any in And they lived happily ever the county. The other 8 is not so after."-Detroit Free Press. large but will make good tobacco. This is the first year Mr. Pollard It is impossible to get hands to has ever planted tobacco but if work on Mississippi river levee Cincinnati Enquirer. the rains don't ruin what he has work. Quite 2,000 are needed, and it is cured up and properly but labor agencies can not furnish handled there is no doubt but them. They say there are idlers that the price he gets for his crop by the thousands, but refuse to

tobacco planters. Esq. G. T. Tyson has 21 acres occur.—Wilmington Messenger. of good tobacco, a set of good farm hands, two tobacco curers and with himself and his usual now is the time for lovers to get lorsed by the leading physicians all over the country, and has effected cures where and with himself and his usual now is the time for lovers to get spoony over ice cream, she takull other remedies, with the attention of good judgment these 21 acres spoony over ice cream, she takull other remedies, with the attention of good judgment these 21 acres spoony over ice cream, she takull other remedies, with the attention of good judgment these 21 acres spoony over ice cream, she takull other remedies, with the attention of good judgment these 21 acres spoony over ice cream, she takull other remedies, with the attention of good judgment these 21 acres spoony over ice cream, she takull other remedies, with the attention of good judgment these 21 acres spoony over ice cream, she takull other remedies, with the attention of good judgment these 21 acres spoony over ice cream, she takull other remedies, with the attention of good judgment these 21 acres spoony over ice cream, she takull other remedies, where the country is the state of the country is the c the most experienced physicians, have ought to bring him in quite a ling a few pretty dabs of his vanfor years failed. This Cintment is or

snug little sum of money. Herbert Hardy was so busily tended to. Address all orders and it looked well.

Greenville, N. C. round night time was approach. Enquirer.

LOCAL NOTES AND TOBACCO ing and we put up at the hospi- WHERE the SHINE COMES FROM table home of Mr. Will Pollard.

This young man though only 27 years of age, is one of the boy, resting his elbow on the old why the lands in Beaufort county most progressive young agricultem of farming is one that a day by yourself?"

> superior article that will always Ah, here she comes now." be in demand and command good prices.

> > time, grandma."

brightness from?'

bright all the time."

bright, who would be?"

ing, dear little sunbeam."

other.

style.

isn't she?"

corner.

Matter of Construction

Two respectable looking men of middle age were talking quite

earnestly and quite audibly in a

"Did you go to see her?" asked

added the man; "I like her

"Elegantly built and fitted out,

right on with their gossip.

her name is? I've forgot."

"The Northwest."

smiled .- Buffalo Express.

"I wouldn't object myself

She'll be a paying investment-

One Way to Kill Crows

"They have a novel method of

killing crows in Georgia," said

T. F. Homer at the Grand"

Grains of corn are pierced, and

through them is inserted a hair

from the tail of a horse. These

grains are scattered in the field

where the crows are in the habit

of coming. When the bird swal-

lows one of these grains the

horse's hair prevents it passing

into the craw and irritates the

mouth. The bird rolls over

turns on its back and scratches

to get it out, but to no purpose

Death results either from stran-

case, from the wounds inflicted

by the claws. The crows gather

around the victim, but although

they are of an exceedingly sus-

picious nature, they never attri-

bute the trouble to the corn."-

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"How do you like her?"

The second day we had thought tobacco that we have heard of of going to Greene Co., but the market will open regularly for the and went over to the Barrett's sale of the new crop August 1st. Grove picnic. In proportion to the number of men who went to the picnic to combine business with pleasure, the tobacco men nearly doubled any other. Wilson, Rocky Mount and Greenville were all there in big shape-the picnic grounds lying between the three markets. After dinner we Up to about two weeks ago there rode down to Mr. W. R. Horne's never was a better prospect in and when we had walked over his Eastern North Carolina for a fine tobacco, which is the best crop crop of almost everything that that he has had since 1890, he grows on our soil. Tobacco it is took us to the house where a true, was somewhat spotted but feast awaited us in the melon looked for a splendid crop espe- he gave us a nice mush melon to cially of wrappers. Up to this take along with us. Not being time the rain fall in the Eastern very fond of the melon we gave part of the State had been very our share to Mr. Morgan and he light. During the month of May is boasting this morning of what

THE UNLUCKY THIRTEEN.

It was a plain, every day case of mutual admiration. He admired the girl and she admired him. It was much more than adnot be otherwise, seeing that Cupid is born with one leg shorter than the other. But that is not damaged as much as we ex. matrimony. If it were, the marriage license clerk would be compers we think is somewhat cut off. pelled to retire from business. So The weather indications show it came to pass that he proposed continued rains during August. to her. That seemed natural If this should prove true there enough, but when she burst into with few wrappers, while if we she came to his arms, "what is

"I am so superstitious," she sobbed. "What has that got to do with

"Nothing, dear" she wept.

"And you do love me, don't

"More than all the world. But

"Why can't you?" he asked

"Oh, I can't tell you," and she

bosom. 'You are the thirteenth We spent the evening of the man who has proposed to me,

gulation or, as is frequently the

will add him to the list of eastern work. These are the fellows who tear up and destroy when strikes

A married man recently said. illa and he borrowing a taste of her chocolate. This process inengaged filling his barn that we would not trouble him to well he throwing cabbage ever been made to bring it before the engaged filling his barn that we they will be throwing cabbage public. One bottle of this Ointment will would not trouble him to walk and corned beef across the table over the crop but what we saw of at each other. We do not here give the author of the above By the time we had taken this truth, but can do so.—Monroe

The Wrong Fellow,

"Well grandma," said a litte lady's arm chair, "what have you motive cab, and for awhile eluded from 1 to 600."-Charlotte Obshould not grow as fine tobacco turists in our county and his sysbut not long did he escape those "All I could," answered dear men. They soon found him, and reported from different sections county would do well to emulate. grandma. "I have read a little beat him almost to death and reported from different sections county would do wen to emulate.

In the frials and prayed a great deal, and then later had him arrested as a tramp of the nation, remains the happiness and the Greenville from 10 to 18 pounds lie a little girl that There friends to whom he could be set and most peaceful of all the friends to whom he coul were mostly primings and the of butter and a good many times is a little girl that I have learned friends to whom he could apply States. In all other parts of the he can't begin to supply the de- to watch for; she has a wealth for redress and protection? We country they have strikes, rows, mand. He has a patented refrig- of sunny brown hair; her eyes shall see. "He laughs best who wars, and famines, but the Old mand. He has a patented refrig-have the same sunny look in laughs last!" He sent for the North State goes quietly along in that the evolutionists have been and with these improvements it them, and I wonder every day Odd Fellows of Irving Lodge her road of steady progress, be is only natural that he makes a what makes her look so bright. and related to them his grieving the pride of man and the "Who, that girl with the brown apron on ?" cried the boy. "Why, no tramp. They immediasely I know that girl: that's Susie precured his release from prison, Moore, and she has an awful hard attended to his physical wants and then had his persecutors arrested and heavily fined for the "Has she, indeed?" said grandma. "Then wouldn't you like to brutal conduct and they subseknow where she gets all that quently were discharged by the railroad company.

> "I'll ask her," said Arthur It May Do as Much for Yon. promptly, and, to grandma's sur-Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a Severe Kidney trouble prise, he raised the window, and called, "Susie, Susie, come up here a minuate, grandma wants to see you."
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> In the had a Severe Kinney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called Kidney cures but without any good The little girl seemed surprised result. About a year ago he began of Electric Bitters ane found relief at but she turned at once and came once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all Kiduey and Liver roubles and often given almost instant Arthur met her at the door, relief. One trial will prove our state ment. Price only 50c, for large bottle and said: "Susie, grandma would like to know what makes you so

> There are cases occurring every "Why, I have to," said Susie day of people losing their lives "you see papa's been sick a long by getting into too much water, time, and mamma is tired out with but W. J. Martin, of Dunkirk, Ind. nursing, and baby's cross with her teeth, and if I didn't be lost his life the other day by geting outside of too much. He wagered that he could drink two And grandma put her arm gallous without stopping. He around the little girl, and said: won and they baried him next "You could not have a better reason for shining. Keep on shin-day.

When a Hindoo priest is about to baptize an infant he uses the following beautiful sentiment: "Little babe. Thou enterest the world weeping while all around thee smile; contrive to live so that you may depart in smiles Cold Spring car the other even that you may depart in smiles while all around you weep."

The Senate Committee on Ter-"Oh, yes, certainly," replied the ritories has ordered a favorable report on the admission into the Union of the Territories of Arizo-"I think she is a perfect na and New Mexico. The bill is beauty," was the rapturous reply. drawn on the same general lines Whereat all the passengers lookas that of the admission of Utah. ed that way, and a young woman

directly opposite the speaker The scrofulous taint which may have been in your blood for years, may be thoroughly expelled by giving Hood's blushed and tried to pretend she Sarsaparilla a trial "Yes, admire her very much,"

A String of Diamonds.

Mrs. Willie K. Vanderbilt's famous string of pierced diamonds always excites not only admiration. "Yes, and she's pretty fast, too but wonder. They are all magnifi-The young woman across the cent solitaires, and through the center of their superb cutting runs a aisle could stand it no longer. gold wire, which fastens them to-She nodded confusedly to the gether. Thus a string or band of conductor and got off at the next brilliant light goes around the fair neck of the beautiful wearer. It is The respectable looking men said that Mrs. Vanderbilt's idea in doing this was to secure a glimpse didn't notice anything, and kept of diamonds only-as if they were unset-as she had a great fondness for the stones and likes to hold them in her hands and admire their colors that is, if she sails as well as she in their unset state. To have three did to-day. Let's see, what's that or four dozens of these wonderful stones, as if unset, and yet so they can be worn, was a dream of hers when she was a penniless southern And the other passengers beauty, with only beauty and fine family to recommend her to the young millionaire's fancy.

In the Interest of Truth.

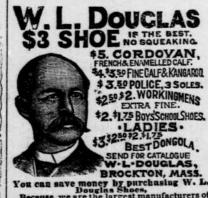
As the fish entered his home his wife recoiled with a shrick of horror. "What," she demanded in a frenzy, "is that string hanging out of your mouth?"

He heard her not. "Darling," he implored, "my traveling bag."

With trembling bands she collected a collar and a pair of socks. "My life," the husband hastily continued, "I am caught. All I ask of you is that you do not believe all the lies that will be told about me." With a convulsive pressure of the hand he was gone.-N. Y. Recorder.

Oldest American Library.

The oldest library in the United States is claimed to be the New York Society library in University ♣ ice. As its story is given, it was established by the earl of Bellamont in 1700 in the new city hall in Wall street, where the sub-treasury building now stands. New York had then a population of about 5,000



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