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Under one Flag.

successors of the old South Caro-

lina First infantry, would have

gone shouting to the front, their

'Way down south in Dixie" merg-

ing from hurrying patriot hosts.

"We're coming, Father Cleveland,

In the presence of a common

north, no south ; just "the flag of

our union forever."-Western

Many Journal readers and

New Berne Fair in 1892, and was

His first wife, Miss Mary Kiss-

ler, is said to have been almost

as large as her husband. His

last wife was a small lady. Mr.

Craig had one child, the off-

Mr. Craig's weight at two years

old was 206 pounds, at which time

he took the thousand dollar

premium in Barnum's baby show

A Dangerous Practice

Discussing the subject of acci-

dents to persons who persist in

walking along railroad tracks a

locomotive engineer says: "It is

almost of daily occurrence in our

business to see a man on the

track not far ahead, look around

one-half seconds. A man in the

a mile in front of a fast express,

stands little chance to escape-

Bald Headed Men, Etc

Did you ever notice the fact

in 1858 .- New Berne Journal.

spring of the last marriage.

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of corporate interests have been

Houses of Congress.

ton Star.

STATE NEWS

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

The estate of Maj. R. S. Tucker, who died in Raleigh recently, is said to be worth \$1,000,000.

Lexington Dispatch: R. P. Hepler, a farmer of this county, made a wheat crop of 243 bushels this year, which is considered

Mr. Jonathan Havens, of Newbern, aged 73 years, died on the night of the 5th. He was well thirty years when they didn't have known through Eastern North their trusty representatives in Carolina.

In the Cleveland county Democratic primaries over 300 more votes were polled than at the primaries of two years ago. This indicates that the Democracy of that county is in fine trim.

Mocksville Times: Mrs. Linda Call, the first woman ever married in Davie county, is still living near Smith Grove. She is the widow of Levi Call, who died some years ago. She and her husband were married the night after Davie county was formed from Rowan county.

Lennir Topic: Robert Craig, son of Mrs. Holland Craig, and about 18 years of ago, was drowned Sunday. He and two little boys were in swimming in a mill pond, so we hear, and none of them could swim. It is supposed that he took the cramp, which caused him to drown.

Two boys, a white one named Hart and and a colored one named McIver, quarreled and fought at Sanford. A negro passed a knife to McIver who with it killed Hart. McIver and the boy who gave him the knife have been arrested The ages of the boys were from 12 to 15 years.

Charlotte Times: There was a family re-union at Mr. J. B Mullis' in Clear Creek township, Friday. Mr. Mullis is 67 and his wife 66. They have eight living children and one dead; thirty-seven living grand children and nine dead nine great-grandchildren. All were born and reared in North Carolina and all are living here except one. The occasion of the re-union was made a very happy

Sam Spence, a colored man of Union county, was in the woods gathering wild grapes. He climb ed a tree and slipped off. His foot became entangled in the vines and he was suspended in the air by one toot. Spence had to wait for assistance, which did not arrive for more than one hour. The blood all flowed toward his head and after he was taken down he became very sick. Since that time all of the wool on his head has pulled out, and he is getting almost as white as a white man. His skin first began fading in spots, which have now spread all over his body.

## UNHORSE THE TRUSTS.

We will never have free, untrammelled, disinterested and patriotic legislation in Congress, when the issue is between the people and coroprate interests, until the Trusts are unhorsed. For a generation they have been omnipotent, have shaped legislation in matters in which they were interested, and have had never has been a time in the past both Houses of Congress, and there never will be a time when they will not until the power of the Trusts is broken.

The Trusts have been an obstacle in the way of tariff legislation for years; they are the obstacle to-day when we have the disgusting spectacle presented of a handful of Senators standing in the way and declaring that there shall be no tariff reform, although millions of Democrats demand it, and they themselves are pledged to it, unless the interests which they represent, which are controlled by Trusts, are taken care of in the way they prescribe. There are forty-four Democratic Senators, thirty-six of whom are in accord with their party in the demand for tariff reform, while the other eight have formed a combine of their own to thwart the will of the majority unless they can make the conditions upon which a tariff bill will be permitted to pass, the voice of the people be heard and the pledges

of the party redeemed. It is the first time, as tar as our knowledge goes, when the Trust has had its hands on the throat of the Democratic party and dictated to it the terms upon which it might legislate. It has practically come to this, that about a half dozen Senators, posing as representatives of States, but really representatives of corporate interests, insist that no tariff legislation shall pass which does not give those corporate interests special favors, and an opportunity to levy tribute upon the people as they have been doing for years.

It is useless and silly to assert, or for these representatives of corporate interests to pretend. that they are actuated in the course they are pursuing by a desire to promote the public welfare, or give the country a tariff bill which could lay and claim to being a Democratic measure in a strict sense or in the common Democratic acceptation. They have the effrontery to contend that they are justified in the course they are pursuing because these corporate interests have so long enjoyed special favors that it would seriously disturb them to be deprived of these favors now, and furthermore that they have enjoyed them so long that they the heat.-Charlotte Ubserver.

A GOOD CLASS OF IMMIGRANTS.

assimilate a very large number of the better class of farmers from Germany, Great Britain, Sweden and Norway and other European raised by Scandinavians. The Scandinavians have for a thousand years or more given the closest attention to agricultural chists nor socialists; they are lovers of the soil, and when once surrounded by twenty or forty acres of land they till it with untiring energy. The German farmer makes equally as good a citizen. There is room in the south for such people as these, and their incoming would bless this whole section. Bismarck is credited with once having stated that no nation could ever become permanently great without have become a sort of yested an intermingling or an intermixright, and they make this contenture of blood. With the best tion with a persistency and arrogance that would be admirable if foundation in the world—the purit were not so offensive to decency. est American Anglo-Saxon blood -the south needs the stimulus Aside from the culpability of laboring to defeat the will of the that comes from mingling with been restrained she would have continuance of the habit will afother people; it needs the thrifty showed old man Gilmore whether ford a perfect cure. people, and fercing them to contime tribute payers to Trusts and settler who on twenty acres of or not she was to be deprived of combines despite their reiterated ground will produce by careful her hubby. She was very much suffered tortures for two or three world, his weight being 907 and emphatic protests, a disreputation more than is now procrestfallen when the captain inyears from eye disorder, due to pounds. Mr. Craig, we are sorry table and treacherous feature of duced on the average on 100 formed her that a marriage in train reading, neither rest nor to say, is no longer the heaviest train reading, neither rest nor an earth for he died lest were interested, and have had table and treacherous feature of their own way as much so as if their game has been their coperation with the enemies of the gress of the United States. There the united States are specified by the country and become the best citicountry and become the best citi- years before she could hope to zens. No one would be more position in its fight against all bitterly opposed to see the south tariff reform, and thus utilizing flooded with the horde of what the votes of the Republicans in The Index calls "revolution-Congress to put the Democratic breeding offscourings of Europe, party practically upon the Rebut it does insist that the south publican platform and make it, can well afford to turn its attenlike the Republican party, a party tion to securing settlers from the with protection as its cardinal well-to-do classes of Europe.principle in tariff legislation. This is in effect what these Demo-

The Rep. Pop. Fusion as Seen Abroad

and are doing in the treacherous and outrageous opposition they of the party to which they claim example of their brethren in the party which put them in the ition of the enemies of the Demofaithful, zealously faithful, to the more necessary, and at the same tion worthy of a better cause. citizens have become more in-They may have personal interests | telligent and more keenly alive to to subserve as well as in the inthe value of their political rights terests of agents of these corpo- the Republican hold upon them rate interests, as has been has become more feeble. But charged, to account for their the Republican loss has not been whether or not it is clear that will not be able to make head these corporate interests own against the old-fashioned Jeffer them, and that these corporate sonian Democracy.-Philadelinterests will always be a mighty phia Record, and moving factor in our national

legislature until the power of the While Coxey is sloshing around trust is broken. If it be not broor enjoying the comforts of home, ken now the people will find a over a thousand men whom he following as a sample of the wed- than the slow shilling." The not much more than he would in way to break in later-Wilming- led or induced to go to Washing- ding notices of ten years hence: man who spoke this proverb had attempting to dodge a connon . ton, are knocking around that New York always has someteresting it now. He proposed to which he could be reached and stand on a stage and let a man shoot at him, promising to catch got them to foot to Washington. the bullets is his hands. The of-

fer was enlarged until it took the form of a proposition that a do the shooting. He urged that population turns out and beats the front and exhibited them, it.-Wilmington Star-

How does he do it ? That is a question which New York has What do'you take medicine for ? Be been wrestling with, along with cause you are sick and want to get well, of course. Then remember, Hood's CUPID THWARTED.

But the South needs and can The Boy's Dad Interfered and Tool Him Home Though he had Been Married Only One Hour.

On last Sunday Miss M. F. countries. There are probably Gregory, a blooming damsel of no better settlers in the west than 17, of Lilesville township, and H. the Scandinavians. Law abiding, H. Gregory, aged 14, of this hard working, honest and in- township, says the Wadesboro telligent, they make a country in Messenger, ran away to South tiguing force. For this reason, the which they settle blossom like a Carolina and were married. The rose. It is to the untiring work love-sick couple walked all the of the 2,000,000 Scandinavians way to Chesterfield county, via settled in the west that much of McFarlan, and pretty soon after to that possessed by the accomthe prosperity of that region is crossing the line they ran across due. Several years ago when a N. W. Gibson, a notary public, harvest festival was held in Min- who made them one, but, alas, not neapolis and the statistics were until death did them part. About gathered to show the grain pro- one hour's blissful existence toduction of the country tributary gether was all that was allowed to that thriving city, is was found the youthful couple, notwiththat of the 175,000,000 bushels of standing their long and toilsome wheat raised in that territory, tramp of many miles to reach the 125,000,000 bushels had been utopia of their fond dreams. A shape of Mr. Gilmore, appeared that resulting from the practice cruel and heartless father, in the on the scene just one hour after the magistrate had pronounced pursuits; they are neither anar- them one, and declared, by the eternal, that they should be two again. He commanded the boy they have secured a little home to take the back-track home instanter, or he (the father) would affect the focalization of the organ. know the reason why, and it is The danger is greatest, of course, needless to say that, as he evidently meant business, he was obeyed. The girl was left where she was.

Mr. Gilmore claims that his son was persuaded away from home by the girl, who is three years his senior.

legally claim her youthful lover as her husband.

Humane Society Needed.

Frequently we see and read of

acts that demonstrate the importance of organizing societies for Baltimore Manufacturers' Record. the prevention of cruelty to ani our notice within the past ten claims, in short, that all outside The Republicans of North drummer hired a horse from a Populistic party has come into have been making to the demands Carolina propose to follow the Scotland Neck liveryman one day last week and drove him to Euto belong and in the disloyal Alabama by fusing the sorry field and back, making the return fight they have been waging remnant of their organization trip, 18 miles, in the heat of the against the majority of their with the Populists. There is no day in less than two hours. The Democratic colleagues in both surer sign of the decay of a party horse died shortly after reaching than in its seeking after such an town. Last Sunday at Durham a Faithless to the people and to alliance. What makes this coal-party of half dozen Sunday revellers secured a team and drove positions they occupy they are cratic party in North Carolina them during the intense heat under whip in such an unmerciful corporate interests which in this time more precarious, is the heavy manner that one of the horses tariff fight they are standing by, loss of the colored voters by the died and the other has ruined. with a persistence and determina- Republicans. As the colored In both cases the parties were arrested and will be dealt with by the law. In the matter of societies for the prevention of cruelty punished where they exist, whereas only the worst cases are disloyal course to the people and the Populists' gain, and the two brought to justice by the State the Democratic party, but factions united in North Carolina laws as in the above, where there are no societies to report them .-Henderson Gold Leaf.

Are We Coming to This.

The Atchison Globe gives the "Better the nimble sixpence

back to their homes. It is a pity were centured on the groom. He One dollar in active circulation thing new. One Hermann is incompelled to foot the bill, as he orated his coat lapel and in his the fields are parching, the reme-When they have an eclipse of His hair was cut close and a delimust draw it up and let it down squad, instead of one man, should the sun or moon in China the cate odor of barber's oil floated. as rain. The way to keep money the bullets should be marked be gongs and raises a terrible racket The young people will miss him Don't hide it away. If you owe fore being put in the guns, in or- to scare off the monster that is now that he is married. He is it pay it; if you owe nobody and der that it might be seen that going to swallow Sor or Luna. loved by all for his many accom- don't want to buy anything, the "there is no deception about this." They have been doing that thing plishments, his tender graces bank will circulate it for you. They were marked accordingly, eve: since they saw the first eclipand his winning ways. The bride Cromwell melted the silver statues the squad fired and the smiling se. Then it comes to making a commands a good salary as a of the apostles and coined them Mr. Hermann stepped unhurt to noise the Chinese are always in book-keeper in St. Joe, and the into money, saying he wanted brick chimneys out of every ten-

BAD FOR THE EYES.

An eminent oculist declares that typewriting has an injurious effect on the eyes, says the Reading Times.

glance incessantly back and forth from the keyboard to the shorthand notes, and this is a muscular exercise of the most faoculist urges, it is desirable for typewriters to cultivate a familiplished pianist with the keyboard of his instrument, so that it will be necessary to look at the keys as little as possible.

In some cases the eyes of a yic tim of the railroad-reading habit The girl was here seeking ad- are so affected as to focus at dif-Death of the Heaviest Man on Earth. vice yesterday as to how she ferent distances, and then his sufshould proceed to recover her ferings are most acute, and husband. She filed her marriage though much relief may be afcertificate with Capt. McLouchlin, forded by the treatment of a skill- New Berne Fair visitors will re and told him that if she had not ed practitioner, nothing but a dis- call the rotund figure of John then the heaviest man in the In the case of a person who

removed, our fair he weighed 907 pounds ; with greatly increased ease, and ed 735 pounds pounds. A special comfort, and in a few months coffin, of course, had to be prewas entirely cured.

Populism and Crime

The Populist party pretends to mals. These cases have come to be purer than any other partydays which are brutal and heart- the Populistic organization are less. A Wilmington whiskey scoundrels; yet wherever the power it has left a trail of corruption, bribery and blackmail.

The reason why Populism neapolis Tribune.

The operator is obliged to

While the injury that may result to the eyes of a hard-working typewritist who is not sure of her figures and her keys is not to be regarded too lightly, it is not likely to be near as serious as indulged in by so many in these days of railroad travel of persistent reading on trains. This practice is most trying on those delicate muscles that regulate the shape of the eyes' lenses and so on those railroads whose ballasting is imperfect and whose rails are roughly laid, producing much jarring and consequent rapid changing of the distance between the eyes and the paper.

tends to criminalism is because its leaders constantly teach disrespect for law, rebellion against lawful authority, and that everybody elected to office by the old parties is deprayed. The Populist leaders are veritable "devil's advocates," who invariably suggest wicked motives for all human when the whistle is blown and actions. They preach this so then leisurely walk on several Jas. E. Moore. constantly that they come to be- steps before leaving the track MOORE & MOORE. lieve and make their followers We pass him almost immediately believe that there is no goodness and he generally looks up with or virtue in the world. Such surprise at finding the train so to animals, parties are always teachings are destructive of all close upon him. Many such honesty in themselves and in thoughtless persons are run down | L. FLEMING, those with whom they come in who probably never made this contact-and this is one reason simple calculation in mental why the Populist party is the arithmetic: A train moving at most dangerous and degrading even 30 miles an hour covers a political organization that ever sixteenth of a mile in seven and F. 6. JAMES, existed in this country .- Min-

"The bride looked very well in a level head. The greatest need ball. city begging for money to get a traveling dress, but all eyes of the hour is not more money. manly form, a large bouquet dec- up in the miser's chest. When that the man who walks on the daintily-gloved hand he carried a dy is not more water in the ocean, shady side of the street und takes bouquet of American beauties. but a better circulation—the sun his hat off to cool his head on a hot day, is, nine times out of ten bald-headed-while the man with down the aisles as he passed in circulation is to circulate ita shock of hair-enough to make a window brush-never thinks of removing his hat, whatever the temperature may be? Watch it. and see for yourself. Did you ever notice the fact that nine groom will miss none of the lux- them to go about doing good like on ordinary buildings, after the uries to which Le has been ac- their Master. Turn loose your chimneys are eight or ten years customed. A crowd of pretty money. If you are afraid to in-old, always lean to the east or young men saw him off at the vest it, the banks will pay you in- north? Fact! Look for your terest on it-Webster's Weekly. self-Greensboro Record.

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Baking

Glad as we are that the lawless The Charlotte Observer calls elements yielded so promptly to attention to the fact, which every the show of national authority, reader of the State papers must we are almost sorry that the have noticed, that the meetings trouble did not last longer and of the Populists this year exhibit assume proportions to justify the about as much enthusiasm as president in calling for volunteers does attendance on the burial of to suppress the insurrection. We a horse. In fact, the only use for do not know what he would have the Populists this campaign is of done; but fancy that he had the same kind the little girl had made his first draft on South for a mouse. "When I want to Carolina! My life for it, the reget to bed right quick," she said, sponse would have thrilled the "I say 'mouse' and that scares me nation. The successors of the in." The Populists may still be historic artillerists who opened for a campaign or two to "put a fire on Sumpter, supported by the scare" on weak-kneed Democrats.

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## 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.

Township meetings will be held Constable and the election of five form committee. Democrats to constitute an Executive Committee for the township.

The several townships will be body. entitled to select the following number of delegates and the same to-wit:

Beaver Dam 4 Belvoir 2 Bethel 5 Carolina 6 Chicod 14 Contentnea 14 Falkland 4 Farmville 4 Greenville 18 Pactolus 3

By order of the Democratic Executive Committee of Pitt ALEX. L. BLOW. County. R. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

Some Third party writers try to and C. B. Watson. apologize for Capt W. H. Kitch-

sional possibilities before the and Kope Elias. Permanent Sec- year in the Democratic party. convention here to-day besides retaries R. H. Cowan, B. F. Arenthose mentioned in last week's dell and the representatives of REFLECTOR. The Hyde county the Democratic State Press. delegates come instructed for The following nominations were Hon. W. H. Lacas, and it is said then made by acclamation: the Martin county delegation will Chief Justice, J. E. Sheppard support Hon. J. E. Moore. So Associate Justices, Walter Clarke. many candidates may make the James McRae and Armistead Burconvention lively. We bespeak well; Treasurer, Col. Samuel an harmonious convention and McD. Tate: hearty support of the nominee.

Every editor in the State will by acclamation. regret the retirement of Capt. S. A. Ashe from journalism. He United States Senators was the State's most illustrious citihas for several years been editor tabled by a vote of 694 to 218. zen, it is by this convention. of the Raleigh News and Observer, and retired on Sunday when the Executive Committee: new management of that paper manly men than Capt. Ashe, and he has shown great ability in his he has shown great ability in his ston, Bertie; Dr. I. E. Green, work. We would rejoice at his Halifax; J. W. Grainger, Lenoir; return to the editorial narness.

The Progressive Farmer in Moore; W. H. Oliver, Craven speaking of the class of men in T. C. Whitaker, Jones. attendance upon the recent Populist convention in Raleigh, said there were "no free pass dele gates, such as usually attend conventions." However, in connec- Guilford; W. W. Fuller, Durham tion with the proceedings of the W. W. Kitchin, Person; Jno. W. convention in the same paper Graham, Orange. frequently occurs the name of Col. Harry Skinner. The Farmer seems to have overlooked the fact Sixth District—Heriot Clarkson, Mecklenburg; R. B. Davis, New Hanover; S. C. Weil, New Hanover; W. H. Neil, Richmond. that railroad attorneys carry ] . passes with them:

A young man of Greenville whose own mind had become so land; W. C. Erwin, Burke; E. B. poisoned with infidelity that he Jones, Forsyth. seemed to take special delight in constantly flaunting his ideas in Buncombe; C. D. Blanton, Bunthe faces of others of a defferent combe; Kope Elias, Macon; R. belief, we think made a serious blunder, and came near offering an insult, when he selected a was unanimously adopted » number of the best Christians in the community and sent pernilina submit to the voters of the the community and sent concious hierature into their homes. principles, viz:

Resolved 1. That we reaffirm ital. ment and indignant expression the doctrines of the party as enfrom recipients of this literature. unciated by the Chicago conven-In this free country a man may believe what he pleases, and has tion placed by us upon the section the right to deny the existence of the existence of the elections both in Alabama and Tennessee show the tion placed by us upon the section thereof relating to silver, viz.

The result of the elections both in Alabama and Tennessee show three things very conclusively. First, as Senator Vance said in 1885 and court martialed and distance to signify as follows what is the construction thereof relating to silver, viz. a Desy if he chooses to do so. We hold that it is the duty of his last reported conversation on missed from the service in 1887 for propriety.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN-

The Democratic convention which met in Raleigh on last Thursday was in many respects a Resolved 2, That we urge upon Democrat of years of hard laber showed by their enthusiasm that they realized that the party that this convention represented was good works this convention has had no superior. Some were apprehensive lest the convention would go too far-say too much.

Others equally feared that they would not go far enough-say too tittle. All such apprehensions are now relieved and it can truly be said of this body that they did and said just what every Democrat in the State can say amen to, and stand by with a courage and lation and restriction of the issues vim that will insure a triumphant AConvention of the Democratic victory in November next. There currency. party of Pitt County, for the pur- was no straddling issues, nothing | Resolved 6, That we admire party of Pitt County, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Legislature and the various County offices, will be held at the out clear and explicit in reference of the President; that we most heartly commend his prompt and effective action under the law for the South at the expense of the effective action under the law out clear and explicit in reference of the effective action under the law out clear and explicit in reference of the effective action under the law out clear and explicit in reference of the effective action under the law out clear and explicit in reference of the effective action under the law out clear and explicit in reference of the efforts of Court House in Greenville on to every issue in which the people the suppression of the efforts of structing the conferees of the convinced many that the Demo-Thursday, September 13th, 1894, are interested, and no man, be he at 12 o'clock, M.

Township meetings will be held

> Below we give a brief summary of the proceedings of the

Chairman Simmons called the meeting to order and requested North Coarlina and endorse the and 35 against. Vice-President number of alternates to represent Hon. J. C. Buxton, of Forsyth, them in the County Convention, to act as temporary chairman. On taking the chair Mr. Buxton made a ringing Democratic with the greatest economy and at tion, and thus defeating the Hill speech which was loudly and frequently applauded by the convention. At the conclusion of of this most excellent speech crime, it addressed itself to the have to accept the Senate bill as committees were appointed upon work of rehabilitation, and its re- the last resort. It has made a permanent organization and platform. While these committees were out the following gentlemen lished asylums for the care of our approval of the people. The rewere called for and responed in unfortunates; administered justice; sponsibility for not getting a betspeeches which thoroughly aroused every Democrat present: Gov. tered every public enterprise; rethe Senate. The people know ed every Democrat present: Gov. Carr, Hon. W. R. Henry, A. M. Waddell, Lee S. Overman, Octa-who have trusted it. It has af-Chairman | Cair, Hon. W. R. Henry, A. M. vious Coke, C. W. McClammy forded security to life and pro-

eu's bitter denunciations of that the committee elected the follow- ple. No scandal has attached to party two years ago by saying ing officers: Chairman, Hon. R. its administration of public af-"the most savage heathen may become a devout Christian."

A: Daughton, Vice-Presidents at large, Hon. Fred Phillips and A. Quite true, but he does no believe true, but he does no believe true. But he does no believe true, but he does no believe tru come a Christian just become he tricts W. T. Caho, Dr. I. Green, is mad with he devil.

| A. C. Huggins, J. R. Young, John | prospects of bounteous crops and of tariff reform began to dawn, There are two other Congres- J. Pemberton, Cyrus W. Watson,

The candidates in the various Judicial Districts were endorsed

A motion to hold primaries for The following compose the State

First District-W. G. Lamb. J. H. Baker, Jr., Edgecombe. Third District-N. A. Sinclair,

Cumberland; D. E. McIver, Fourth District-Jas. H. Pon. Johnston; E. C. Beddingfield, Wake : F. S. Spruill, Franklin H. A. London, Chatham.

Fifth Distance-Jno. L. King, Sixth District-Heriot Clark-

Seventh District-A. H. Boyden, Rowan ; Ed Reinhart, Lin coln S. J. Pemberton, Stanly; J L. Scales, Iredell.

Eighth District-R. N. Hackett Wilkes; R. L. Ryburn, Cleve Ninth District-R. M. Furman,

L. Durham, Rutherford.

Below is the platform which The Democrats of North Caro-

but in making such officious the law-making department of the politics. that the Democratic drunkenness and other causes, the law-making department of the politics. The vetoed bill provided that he thrusts at Christianity he very much oversteps the bounds of steps to restore by legislation the

and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1,

great body. It was truly a rep- the said law-making department resentative gathering. Men of of the government the abolition all professions and occupations of the unconstitutional and prowere among its delegates. The hibitive tax of 10 per cent. upon

the issue of State banks. for the party was there, and the the depleted condition in which young both in years and service the late Treasury of the United States-presenting as it did, such a lamentable condition in which it was delivered by Mr. Clevethe hope of North Carolina. In Republican successor—we urge appearance, intelligence, and upon the said law-making department, the immediate enactment of an income tax.

Resolved 4. That we emphatically approve the tariff doctrine enunciated by the Chicago plat-

Resolved 5, That while we are opposed to the slightest qualification, in favor of the Federal Government, of the repeal of the ten per cent. tax on State bank issues, we nevertheless advocate as a matter of State policy such reguof banks chartered by North Carolina as will secure a sound

the head of affairs: cord of the Democratic party in vote on this motion was 35 for present State administration. For eighteen years this party has had full control of the State government. It has administered it his party by voting for the moall times with an eye single to the best interests of all the people. Coming into power at the end of a reign of debauchery and crime, it addressed itself to the cord is one which challenges public admiration. It has rebuilt our public school system; establin this they have the universal perty, protected both capital and labor in its rights, and done all The convention, on report of that government can do for a peo-

adopted:

Senator Vance:

WHEREAS, Since the Democratic claimed Hon. Zebulon B. Vance,

ample of North Carolina man-

A resolution of thanks to the postpone a vote by dilatory tacofficers, and especially to retiring tell the story.

The House Judiciary commitand the convention adjourned.

At a meeting of the State Executive Committee after the conveniion adjourned Hon. James H. Pou, of Johnston, was elected chairman. Hon. W. R. Henry granting to the Japs what has was elected to fill his place on been denied to the Chinese. was elected to fill his place on the committee. The selection of secretary was deferred to a later Northern District of Ohio, be immeeting.

management. A stock company headed by Mr. Josephus Daniels and the House has adopted it. purchased the plant and the paper will hereafter be under Mr. its editor in chief and Mr. W. E. lotte Democrat and a newspaper | Senateman of large experience and ability, will be city editor. These with their assistants can make an excellent paper at the State cap-

party is immortal.

should be appointed a second Secondly, that the people are lieutenant of artillery and placed lequal privileges of silver with not so much dissatisfied with Mr. on the retired list without the

gold at the mints, by the free and Cleveland's administration as usual examination. unlimited coinage of both gold some politicians boastfully assert. words, that a man who had been

bama the fusionists had also the his absolute determination to do advantage, if there be any advantage what he believes to be right retage in fighting an out and out administration man. The result administration man. The result The Republicans in Congress in both States was all that could who were deluded into contributhave been asked by the most ar- ing money to the Kolb campaign and's first administration to its dent Democrat. Tennessee's ma- in Alabama-there are a number jority was good enough, but when of them—in the hope that the movement might be made the entering wedge to break up the solopposition staked so much and id Democracy of the South, were spent so much cash, sang out with a deeply chagrinned lot of indi-26,000 Democratic majority it just viduals when the returns were reelectrified the Democracy of the Democratic colleagues of Gov-United States and the "fusionist," ernor-elect Oates were delighted or "co-operationist," or whatever at his success, and doubly so be "ist" they then and there were, cause he has always stoutly opbegan to show visible signs of what they will surely be when the returns are all in, woeful "collap-returns are all in, w sionists". Put Tennessee and Ala- beginning of his campaign for bama down in the right column. the nomination had been classed

Senator Hill has all the time at over the loud mouthed, but poor-heart hoped that the tariff bill ly-informed, individuals who sturdy efforts to secure the enact- vented the House even having a sional election.

We point with pride to the re- to go into executive session. The than under any Democratic tariff manly fight for a better bill and the Senate. The people know

WASHINGTON LETTER,

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., August 11 '94 "It is the hour before day that S. Cunningham, T. A. McNeil, S. returning prosperity. With the and now the sun is brightly record before them we appeal to shining upon an agreement which, them for a vote of confidence this if it does meet with the enthusiastic approval of every Democrat, These resolutions were also can be honestly and conscienciously supported by every Democrat without loss of dignity or Resolved. That we favor the smirching of party principles. abolition of the internal taxes on The agreement is not a victory spirits and tobacco as soon as for either House or Senate: it is practicable. If this cannot be victory for the great Democratic that the harsh and unjust features party of the country, which made of the law for its collection be its wishes known in Washington, and there should not be any The following is the resolution doubt of its prompt acceptance which was adopted in regard to by both House and Senate There isn't as far as the House is concerned, but unfortunately, party of North Carolina last as- things do not look so promising sembled in convention, death has in the Senate, where threats have been made which may be carried out and the will of the party be defeated by the votes of the mem-Resolved, That appreciating his bers of the party. However, let conspicuous abilities and his long us not borrow trouble when we and most honorable public ser- should be rejoicing over the end vices, profound sorrow is express- of the long dead-lock. It may be took charge. North Carolina has no more scholarly and gentle- Gates; S. T. Beckwith, Beaufort. which has fallen upon the State were made before the agreement was reached by the conferees, Second District—L. M. McMulin, high event referred to, we adward reached by the conferees, mire the noble life, public and private, of this eminent citizen, purposes, and that the only danand refer to it as the noblest ex- ger the agreement will have to meet in the Senate will be the attempt of the Republicans to

> tee has unfavorably reported Representative Everett's bill to enable persons of Japanese descent to become citizens of the United States. The committee couldn't see any good reason for

In response to several petitions asking that Judge Ricks, of the peached for misdemeanors in office, the House Judiciary com-The Raleigh News and Observer mittee has, through Representative Bailey, of Texas, reported appeared Sunday under new time Bailey, of Texas, reported appeared Sunday under new time Bailey, of Texas, reported appeared Sunday under new time Bailey, of Texas, reported appeared to the sunday and the sunday appeared to the s resolution authorizing that committee to investigate the charges Senator Butler, of South Carolina, has returned to Washington Daniels' control. He will also be from his sensational joint stumping tour with Goy. Tillman. The Christion, formerly of the Char-confidence in his re election to the

President Cleveland's veto o the private bill for the relief of Eugene Wells, late captain in the Twelfth Infantry, is approved by army officers, and it is moreover based upon principles of the highest justice. This man retired The result of the elections both from the army in 1870, to avoid a court martial that would have resulted in his dismissal; was appointed a second lieutenant in

Thirdly that the negro vote in the South can no longer be turned in any direction which the white Republicans desire.

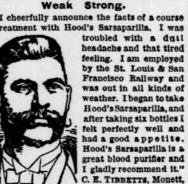
In both States the Democratic party was contacted by the contact of the credit to which the President is entitled for vetoing the city.

party was confronted by all opposing elements united. In Ala- in Grover Cleveland's character-

> as the Cleveland candidate. This election has thrown a wet blanket

Saturday, September 8th, 1894, at the usual places of meeting, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the County Convention, for the 1. Jmination of Township Constable and the election of five Constable and the election upon any part of its construction upon any part of its government under his administration, and the freedom from scandal which has been such a marked feature of his return to

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Notice to Creditors.

Letters of administration upon the scandal which has been such a bill. He came very near succeeding marked feature of his return to ing. Senator Cockerell moved its profits would be no tariff legislation, as would be no tariff legislation, as estate are requested to make immediate payment to me. This the 13th day of the bead of effects.

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the Old Brick Store. A nice line of spectacles at A. J. Griffin's, the practical watchmaker, jeweller and engraver.

Only three more weeks of vacation for the school children. Clearance sale of all stock to make room for fall stock F Wilson.

a choice line of Cigars. Twenty-five cents gets the RE-FLECTOR for the campaign.

Goods cheap at J. C. Cobb Son's to make room for fall stock.

Oblique Penholders 5 cents at Reflector Book Store.

For good reliable Shoes go to Wiley Brown. Mr. Austin Williams, a young

man of Tarboro, died Saturday morning.

Just received Fresh Butter at D. S. Smith's. Only 30cts pound.

Get ready to secure your share of the fall trade by putting an advertisement in the REFLECTCR. turned home from a visit of several weeks to Chapel Hill and

for 25 cents at J. S. Smith & Co's Coca Cola and Ice drinks a specialty.-all ice drinks put up

Macaroni 15 cents, two packages

at the fountain of James Long. Three-pound can of Pineapple for 25 cents at J. S. Smith & Co's and goes on the tobacco market boro, There were four young by Miss Bessie Tyson. We will be at the Convention to

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day with cool drinks for all.

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This is Congressional convention day and a tremendous crowd is expected to be here.

The Reflector and Atlanta Constitution both a year for \$1.50, All Summer Goods must go

New Fall Goods arriving. BOSWELL, SPEIGHT & Co. Frank Wilson is selling Sum to visit his niece, Mrs. Quinerly,

mer Clothing at greatly reduced near Grifton. Just received Car load of Hay

at J. C. Cobb & Son's.

New assortment of Bibles from American B. S., just received. WILEY BROWN, Depositor. Go to Cory's and get your Har-

repaired. FREE CRAYONS-I am now giving a life size Crayon free with every dozen Photographs.

R. HYMAN. Prices and catalogue of Victor

Sewing machines from \$15 to \$50. Latest improved New Home WILEY BROWN.

J. C. Cobb & Son's stock of fall shoes is now complete. See them. & Burnett business college of page.

Baltimore. tor Book Store. We have sold per cent. many of them and there is no bet-

ter pen in use. Choice Young Hyson and Fo-moso Tea from the Clach-na-Cuddin Tea estate of India, which we offer to the trade for 80 cents a around the market house if so having lumber placed thereon for Friday. pound, this Tea was bought to many loafers were not allowed to the erection of a good public sell for \$1,00. This is pure Tea, congregate there

Crescent Bicycles for sale by convention began arriving yester-S. E. Pender & Co., agents for day. This morning's train and Western Wheel Works. The boat will bring large numbers of children," and the advertising for largest Bicycle factory in Amer- them.

Boswell, Speight & Co.

Every voter in the county ought to read the Reflector struck by lightning Friday night, did not jump up and help him during the campaign. Tell your and for the second time in a week jubilate it was insinuated that neighbor he can get it till the communication was partially in this "encyclopedia" was too lazy 7th of November for 25 cents.

Watches, clocks and jewelry carefully repaired by the old ex. of the Reflector go out today was doing, so plodded along in perienced and practical watch- among delegates and visitors to the even tenor of its way, know- T. Nelson and Misses Lydia Bri-

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

Cheap, New Grass Butter 20 Wednesday. Our correspondent and lumber was being placed we are glad to note is able to be cents per pound. Best Blended does not confirm such a report. thereon. Tea 25 cents per pound. Imported Macaroni 10 cents. Cream Cheese at the Old Brick Store.

Mr. R. H. Hayes went to Rocky Mount yesterday.

Miss Annie Randolph returned vesterday from Grifton Mrs. Dr. R. Williams returned

Monday from Raleigh.

Mr. G. L. Heilbroner arrived

Mr. McIntyre, of Burgaw, has taken a position at the depot here

under agent Moore. Mr. Larry Heilbroner spent a duct in townfew days of the past week with

relatives in Tarboro. Miss Nannie Fleming has been

Don't forget D. S. Smith keeps Mrs. M. M. Nelson returned

Monday from a two weeks visit to the family of Mr. F. Ward. Mr. C. T. Munford is north reads as follows:

buying his fall stock. Listen to hear things hum on his return.

Miss Bessie Harding has re-Raleigh.

Miss Ellen Brownlow, after spending some days here at the King House, left for Tarboro

Chase City, Va, arrived Monday and Industrial school at Greensas a buver.

Dr. O'Hagan.

grand parents at the King House,

returned home yesterday. Mr. J. W. Wiggins, of Rocky Mount, came down Monday to

with a view of locating here. We were glad to see Mr. Amos Monday. He spends a few days way for competitive examinations. with friends here and then goes It insures justice.

urday morning, announcing the

ing previous. ness, Shoes, Trunks and Valises

last night. town from Sunday until Tuesday bicycles can be had at REFLECTOR afternoon, the guest of Dr. J. H. Gold Leaf.

All tobacco growers should read See announcement of the Eaton Eastern Warehouse on fourth which I believe upon conviction

Look up Lang's advertisement Another lot of the Parker Foun- in this issue, he is making a tain Pens just received at Reflec- special reduction this week of 10

Attention is called to advertisement of Mrs. Lucy Bernard's school. Fall session begins September 10th.

It would be an improvement ed a lot in Forbestown and are

terrupted.

The attention of all REFLECTOR to hurral for. Remember I pay you cash for Chicken on fourth page to-day. You will never the first Monday in June has gone by it seems that some Eggs and Country Produce at the Old find some especially interesting papers do not pick up school dist church Eunday. He will be articles about Greenville.

of Grifton, as occurring last committee has purchased a lot last week on account of sickness.

The big freshets last week late the school committeemen

Used a Knife.

On Saturday Mr. D. C. McCall, a South Carolinian who was going through this section selling hurridly one day last week Miss county rights of some kind of a Sarah Hooker was knocked down patent, painfully cut Mr. James by a passing vehicle. Fortunately Brown, of this town. It seems an she escaped unhurt agreement had been made be-tween the two as to Mr. Brown's becoming the purchaser of the Neck, is visiting Miss Lillie party. Mr. Brown saw him about the matter to ascertain why the agreement with him was not a good safeguard against them. Mr. D. D. Haskett and family went to Kinston last week to visit relatives.

Man. McCall took offense at this and drawing a large knife cut Brown in two places, on the shoulder and on the breast. Mcfor engaging in disorderly con- hustling men to you.

Use Proper Bagging.

This circular is signed by the towns in the State. treasurers of the various cotton maufacturing companies through-out the New England States and

"We, Treasurers of Cotton Manufacturing Companies in New England, hereby enter our pro-Mrs. Alfred Forbes spent the past week with her daughter Mrs. M. H. Quinerly, at Kinston.

Mr. W. T. Lipscombe returned Monday from Chase City, Va., where he had been to visit his family.

England, hereby enter our protests against the use of sugar sacks in the covering of cotton bales in the covering of cotton bales in the States growing cotton, for the reason that, being closer than the ordinary jute bagging, it takes water quicker, absorbs more, retains it longer, and stains and damages the cotton immediately other so rapidly as to be almost damages the cotton immediately other so rapidly as to be almost Mrs. Murphy, of Raleigh, who next the covering much more than alarming. Heavy rain accomhad been visiting the family of the jute. Any extra loss to the panied the storm Standard Music only 10 cents Maj. H. Harding, returned home mills from such covering would a copy at Reflector Book Store. Monday. cause us to reject any cotton thus

covered." In view of this our farmers sale of their cotton.

The County Superintendent of this afternoon. Public Instruction on Friday held an examination of applicants Mr. J. Hobson Norveile, of for appointment to the Normal Misses Helen and Lizzie Messrs. G. B. King and W. F. ker, Bobbie Howell, Eddie How-Laughinghouse, of Grimesland, Harding to assist in examining ell, Joab Tyson, Robert Wil are visiting their grandfather, and grading the papers handed loughby, and Thos. Willoughby. has been spending some days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. B. Brown.

decided that the contest between Smith, Alice Bundy, Dora Bundy, W. M. B. Brown.

decided that the contest between Smith, Alice Bundy, Dora Bundy, W. M. B. Brown. quest that both be admitted. Miss Rosa Winstead, of Rocky The difference in the average be-Mount, who has been visiting her tween these two on the whole examination was a fraction over 1, taking 100 as the maximum. This was in fayor of Miss Tyson, so that if only one can be admitlook over our tobacco market ted she will get the appointment These papers were examined by number and the average was made before it was known who Brown, of Washington, in town the parties were. We like this

Belvoir Township Heard From.

Mrs. A. M. Clark received a battle in our quiet little neighbor-hood, in which fence rails, show-Mr. Davis, of Washington. telegram from Williamston, Sat- hood, in which fence rails, shovels and brass-knucks were used. death of her nephew, Mr. Adrian Mr. James Brewer and Oscar Staton, which occurred the even- Hathaway had a fight all to urday to the burial of his brother Rev. Thos. Carrick, of Lexing-mutually agreed they each were Stancill has the sympathy of his satisfied. No one present was many friends in this place. ton, came up from Ayden yester day and spent a day here with Mr. and Mrs. C. Stephens. Many friends here were glad to see him. He preached in the Baptist church He preached in the Baptist church and could not render him any assistances. Satisfied. No one present was many friends in this place.

Grifton received the heaviest shock last week that has ever struck this town in the way of a land could not render him any assistance. Dr. Charles J. O'Hagan, of citizens" still continue to carry heighth since the history of the Greenville, was a visitor in our brass-knucks, pistols, and large town, there were six houses washafternoon, the guest of Dr. J. H.
Tucker. A genial, entertaining gentleman, he has hosts of friends and meets with a cordial welcome wherever he goes.—Henderson [Gold Leaf] the large advertisement of the force the full limit of the law, is that they shall be fined not less than \$30, together with imprisonment, if necessary. Brother officers, when you have a chance why don't you make those who dance pay the fiddler? J. P.

Public School House,

town of Greenville have purchas-Delegates to the Congressional

Delegates to the Congressional bids on the "plans and specifica-It looked like business in the Reflector office Saturday morning—three presses and our large cutting machine all running at one time.

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It looked like business in the Reflector hundred dollar school house they should have even if he had to raise the money and build it himself, was just another instance of "blowing one's own horn." It reminds us, that because the Reflector. Many telegraph poles were struck by lightning Friday night. did not jump up and believe to blowing one's own horn." It reminds us, people of Bethel for the benefit of the M. F. all the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the M. F. all the benefit of the Several hundred extra copies But the Reflector knew what it Superior Court.

Since the first Monday in June The Newbern Journal reports "slow coached" Reflector to be Mr. Claude Joyner. Complete line of Dry Goods at the Newbern Journal reports slow coached the the the death of Miss Sarah Blount, the first to announce that the

It is now in order to congratucaused the railroad bridge at upon having purchased a desira-Grifton to give away and trains ble lot and proceeding to build OTHER LOCALS.

We notice from exchanges that burglars are going the rounds right for this county, and that again in many towns. Lock your

Little Miss Jennie Congleton ried out, and during the conver-went to Raleigh Monday to visit sation remarked that he "supposed he was dealing with a gentle-man." McCall took offense at this and drawing a large knife cut subscriber. It will be sent to you until the first of December for 25 cents.

Call was arrested, taken before a see what Greenville merchants Justice and bound over to court. have to offer. Look over the Re-He was also fined by the Mayor FLECTOR and it will point out the

The REFLECTOR extends a hearty welcome to all visitors in town State Chemist in examination of water We have been shown by Messrs to-day. Look around you, view J. B. Cherry & Co. a circular re our industries and advantages. spending the past week with ceived by them which is of espe and see if you do not conclude cial interest to all cotton growers.

They are determined to clean

The committee in charge of all arrangements selected the Planters' Warehouse as the place for should be very careful not to use holding the Congressional conany covering that will injure the sale of their cotton. vention to-day. This is the largest building in town and a good place for such a meeting. The convention is called for 2 o'clock

> For the first month of the publie school taught in district No. 9

ladies present for examination. Boys-Sherrod Smith, Reddin

Grifton Items. August 14th, 1894. Miss Lorena Stilley is visiting

in Grifton. Mr. L. A. Cobb went to New Berne Saturday.

Mrs. G. W. Hellen. Mrs. H. Johnson and her sister Miss Stella Meacham, left this morning to visit revatives in

Miss Ella Bland is visiting

Rev. J. R. Tingle began a pro-Mr. EDITOR:—Thirdites had a tracted meeting here last Sunda

M1. G. W. Stancill was unex pectedly called home on last Sattremselves, and fought until both who died very suddenly. Mr.

and could not render him any as flood. All business was paralized, jack-knives, and other numerous ed away and ruined, the county the promise not to do so again. low land is flooded and crops are And such I believe will continue ruined. The county officials have until our peace officers will en- gone to work preparing to replace the bridge.

> August 13th, 1894. Mr. J. D. Blount, of William-

> > without buying.

ston, was in town yesterday. Mr. W. R. Cherry, of Palmyra

was in town last Thursday. The school committemen for the white district embracing the fine horse last night with staggers Prof. Z. D. McWhorter lost a

> Mr. J. T. Howard and son, W. O. Howard, were in town last M. C. S. Cherry, Jr. returned

> The Bethel and Williamston Base ball clubs will play a match game at Bethel this week.

Justice D. C. Moore had two to pick up a news item when it cases of larceny before him last was thrown right in front of it. week. Each was sent up to the

the convention. Our advertisers ing it would be time enough to hurrah when there was something ley and Maggie Nelson are visit-Rev. W. A. Forbes began a protracted meeting in the Metho-

> Mr. Claude Joyner, who was prevented from teaching school at his post of duty this week.

> > Notice.

We don't want to see any hotter day than last Friday was. At 3 o'clock the temperature stood at 92 in the Reflector office.

Grifton to give away and trains bile lot and proceeding to build the house, and also to congratulate the children that Greenville will soon have a good public at 92 in the Reflector office.

Grifton to give away and trains bile lot and proceeding to build the house, and also to congratulate the children that Greenville will soon have a good public school building for their benefit.

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leaves Weldon 3.40 p. m., Halifax 4.00 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 4.55 p. p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7.20 m., daily except Sunday.

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Washington 7.00 a, m., arrives Parmele 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.

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a. m. Train on Midland N C Branch leaves Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 605 a.m. arriving Smithfield, 730 a.m. Rereturing leaves Smithfield, 8 00 a. m. : arrive at Goldsboro, 9 30 a. m.

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ATLANTIC & NORTH CAROLINA R. R. TIME TABLE. In Effect December 4th, 1893.

GOING EAST. GO			DING WEST.		
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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.

Danville train, arriving at Goldsboro 12:45 p. m., and with W. & W. train 12:45 p. m., and w. 2:55 p. m. from the North at 2:55 p. m. S. J., DILL,

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LOCAL NOTES AND TOBATCO JOTTINGS

less it is young and not fired by Carolina or Virginia to-day that How vastly different are things the rainy weather.

see so many new tobacco men on our market and the best of it is ago bought your tobacco where tion and, as necessity is the moththey have come to stay.

co Journal by T. E. Roberts & do not say the same men but rep- a half dozen farmers the cultiva-Co., of this place, is an assurance resentatives of the same concerns, tion of tobacco was first begun. to dealers that it will be correctly and it is not a sign of business How far it has spread and how done.

tobacco farmers their opinon of the damage done the standing attention to the above and read there are twenty thousand acres astern tobacco crop by the rehink that wrappers are damaged t least 50 per cent. if not the entire crop, only about & of the rop has been cured.

our readers will examine the local they can-'Tobacco Chews."

Wonder what think some of ur enthusiastic Eastern warenousemen who only a short while ago were figuring on 1.10 per cent. of a crop. If those who have seen these reports could tolay see 100 per cent. of our eastern tobacco fame, they would be surprissed that instead of 110 it market's interests. tobacco.

ness they are strictly business ests here. and in pleasure there is not a crowd to be found anywhere, and upbuilding of the eastern tobacco to Greenville. The finest Virthey are just out of sight.

We notice a growing tendency on the part of a good many fara. m., Greenville 8.22 a. m. Arriving Halifax at 11:00 a. m., Weidon 11.20 a. led. Now we would simply say ed. Now we would simply say the tobacco interests, and since bacco factory and if men of push, that this is a little unbusiness like that time we have made good use energy and industry will come and while the farmers can always of the space which he so willing here every accommodation will be find a purchaser it is only seldom ly allowed us and the work that offered them that is within the that anyone will give the worth we have done through this medifor tobacco ungraded. The buy-er connot afford to do it and the met the endorsement of the mafarmer likewise ought not to afford to do it. Actual dealing of To those who have spoken and the interest of anything that is and contentment can be more easily followed than in this whole. this kind in the past has proven feel kindly of our work in this for the building and developvery unsatisfactary in a good line we want to express our most ment of Greenville. many cases and while the majority of them have never made or lost very much, it is as everyone will admit a very uncertain way to do business and in every case it is a splendid opportunity for somebody to lose.

## RETROSPECTIVE.

Four years ago when Greenville there were grave doubts and many misgivings as to what the Inducements and Future Prospectsresult would be. Like every other new enterprise it had its enemies, and unfortunately in this case the enemies of the what they want and if they can't get it on the older markets where they have been accustomed to buying it they are coming to Greenville after it, and they are coming. This only carries out the doctrine that we have been Train 3 connects with Richmond & producing through these columns for two years or more, that in order to make a success of Greenmville as a tabacco market we must have the co-operation of the farmers. If the farmers were to ship their best tobacco to some other market buyers would never come here after it, and tarmers would keep on paying railroad freight and passage ratio, building up and develop-

ing some other town when in a

short while by concerted action

with the home warehouses you

could say to the buyers if you

want my tobacco you must come

to my home market after it. This

is what a good many have done on, no varied industries and but for Greenville and in the short very little diversification of crops, space of four years see what re- and thus it was that the people of The tobacco that is not cut this sults have been accomplished. Pitt county moved and lived not week will not be worth much un. There is no market in North much more than a decade ago. can truthfully say it pays more for to-day. Cotton as the principal We are exceedingly gratified to tobacco than Greenville. Why? monetary crop of the farmers got Because the men who a few years down below the cost of producever it was sold are here to-day er of invention, in 1885 it was right here in Greenville, and if the farmers of Pitt county first The fact that the Greenville you don't believe it come down began the cultivation of tobacco. market is reported in the tobac- and we will prove it to you. We In one little community i: cluding We have asked a number of man will be allowed to pay more the vast alluvial lands of Eastern tobacco farmers their opinon of for the same goods on one mar- Carolina to-day nearly everyone what we have. The same men the eastern counties and the fact are here that are on every other that Greenville is situated right market and if the warehouses will in the heart of this far famed Our absence last week prevent. is no possible chance for any Greenville's near future. Only a ed our getting up anything for market to beat us. They can't few years ago many will remem-

page of last week's Reflector We, for one, as a citizen of introduction of tobacco culture hey will find more interesting Greenville and Pitt county, feel and many other new enterprises, matter on tobacco than we could proud of the record that our new life seems to have been inpossibly have, given had we been market has made. We have been fused into the sordid veins of our at home. Nice, neat, accurate, moving slowly but surely toward people, and Greenville got up erse and newsy is the column of that which should be uppermost and took a new step progressivein every man's business under- ward in a different direction. taking-the goal of success-

our feeble efforts combined with pal crop, but now diversified others has helped to place Green- farming has taken its place, ville beyond the line of doubt and king cotton stepped to the rear caused capital in the hands of and truckery and tobacco took its timid people to be turned loose place. Immediately there was in the further advancement of the necessity for a tobacco market at

average. That is the standing ago looked upon the market as a ville Warehouse. It was up hill doubtful chance, but they have business at first but with grit, been convinced, we are glad to determination and the largest teri-Greenville can truly boast of say, and the merchants of Green- tory to draw from in the State as clever a set of buyers as any ville to day almost without an ex. gradually the market has increasmarket in the State. All of them ception are co-operating with ed its facilties until to-day Greenare young men of push and en the warehouse people and doing ville is conceded to be one of the ergy, clever and accomodating all in their power to encourage best tobacco markets in North congenial and social. In bussi- and promote the tobacco inter- Carolina.

sincere thanks and deep appreci-

Some of the Shippers Advantages of Greenville Over any Other Eastern City

Until a few years ago Green-Greenville market, or a good ville was only known to the outmany of them, ought to have been side world as the county seat of its strongest supporters and best Pitt county. Corn and cotton that we could not have a market ty constituted the leading pur- at remunerative prices. here because because and a suits of the people of Greenville. thousand becauses without as No railroad lines connected with that nature has so lavishly besigning any legal reason. Time Greenville and the only means stowed upon us, to those who has demonstrated that Greenville of transportation available to the wish to engage in our enterprises can and will be made the leading people of the town and county the people of Greenville extend market of Eastern North Carolina. was the Old Dominion and Clyde | you a most hearty welcome and Every year we get additions from Line of steamers. There was no promise you their co-operation and other markets. Our tobacco is manufacturing of any kind going support. We have to offer you a

that two men buying for the same extensively it is cultivated over drive hard (and our warehouse- golden region suggests mighty men bear that reputation) there and wonderful possibilities for he Tobacco Department, but if do it. Though they may say ber, that Greenville was completely on a standstill, but with the

> Up to this time as we have said We feel proud of the fact that before, cotton formed the princi-Greenville. A few people got to-Yes, our merchants four years gether and built the old Green-

Now to the wide awake tobacco First, last and all the time our ef dealer or manufacturer, we offer more whole souled big hearted forts have been and shall be in the every inducement for you to come so far as good looks is concerned industry. So long as we can do ginia brights that grow in the the ladies will bear us out that anything for the tobacco interests world are produced on our soil lina we shall continue to strike. The American Tobacco Co's finest Two years ago Mr. Whichard grades are purchased on our

There is no point in the State ation and promise that our work that could better foster and supin the future as in the past shall port a canning factory than be an unselfish devotion to the Greenville. Fruits and vegetables entire tobacco interests. With of every kind grow to profection these words for the past we on our soil and almost every valaunch off into the new tobacco riety of grape that is known in the year more encouraged for the southern States thrives and flourwelfare of the market than ever ish with us. We have here one of the largest mill plants in the eastern part of the State that launched out as a tobacco market GREENVILLE'S ALLUREMENTS. manufactures rough and fancy lumber. We have two as good buggy and carriage factories as are to be found anywhere. These manufactured goods are shipped to many parts of the Union. We have one iron foundry that manufactures nearly all kinds of farming implements and many other things that are too numerous to friends. No doubt but that the formed the staple products of the mention. But with all these we opposition was honest, at any soil and the mercantile business have plenty room and raw materate we give credit for such. A of Greenville backed up by the rial for more. We have plenty good many expressed the opinion agricultural interests of the coun- of labor that can be easily had

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## NEW LIGHTS

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TO MY FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC

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With an experienced force who will take pleasure in serving you in any capacity, and as good buyers as any market can boast, who have orders for all grades from the commonest lug to the best wrapper, being centrally located. I feel justified in saying that I can get the Planters of Pitt and surrounding counties as much money for their tobacco crop as any warehouseman near or far. Again asking your patronage, promising to use every effort in my power to please. you, I am,



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industry. So long as we can do anything for the tobacco interests of Greenville and Eastern Carolina we shall continue to strike.

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The Valuable Citizen,

The citizen who is of the most value to a community, town or city is not always the man who possesses the most wealth, the highest intelligence or the most aristocratic lineage. Of course the two former will increase a man's usefulness if he will but exert them in the proper direction. But the valuable citizen par excellence is the man who believes thoroughly in his town, its people and its business and professional men. He does not make it his business to decry the honesty of his local banker or merchant or the ability of the resident lawyer or physician. But instead he is an enthusiastic advocate of all things that pertain to the welfare of his own locality. He has the interest of its schools, churches, societies and people at heart and exploits their excellence abroad. We need more of this class of citizens and have the material in our midst to construct them.—Salisbury Herald.

elimate that is not surpassed by According to Prof. Berthelot, that of far famed Italy or South- the French chemist, we will all be ern France. Genial and invigora- in the swim by and by, for chemistry will make not only coffee, tea, cocoa and all that sort of meat and it is a matter of ignothemselves, and a fellow in Chi. cago who makes milk so much better than ordinary cow's milk that the cows won't look at him.

> The Discovery Saved His Life. Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beavers-ville, Ill., says: "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it?

Wooten Drug Store. The indulgent Father is smiling this year, as rarely ever before, upon His ungrateful children. No man can remember when there was ever such a crop prospect in North Carolina and throughout the South. The corn and cotton crops are almost made. It is reasonable to assume that some rain will fall in August, and if any does it will be enough. The only contingencies to be apprehended are storm and flood, and these are remote. Exempt from these, the earth this year "will smile with plenteous harvests." It is a striking manifestation of the beneficonce of Providence that this fruitful season should mark the closing of a year which has been

distinguished by so much of

murmuring and complaint .-

Statesville Landmark.

The Connecticut Humane Society has ordered an animal-killing device from Paris. It consists of a mask that fits over the endeavor to have the outchers do communications to the same in slaughtering cattle.

Politics don't fill the crib with want it cold .- Atchison Globe. corn or the smoke-house with thing, but eggs, milk, flour, meat, rance and foolishness for men to &c., and all better and cheaper think they can vote corn or meat can be made more attractive or than nature does it when she is into their possession, yet we find Kolbs, but harvested as find a doing her level best. Several of a few who talk as if the governthese things are produced by ment ought to feed and clothe artificial process now. There is them. Political parties may a fellow in New England some- govern the people, but the peowhere who makes eggs so cheap ple must feed themselves, politics that the hens are ashamed of or no politics.-Roanoke Beacon.

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