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

The North Carolina Firemen's Association meets in Winston August 29th.

The trustees of the University have elected Prof. J. E. Robertson, of Washington, D. C., as professor of Greek to fill the vacancy during the absence of Prof. Alex-

Some months ago I wrote an article for the Southern Cultivator on the loss accruing from the lack of suitable care in the cover-

distances. I do not know that my criti-

our people. ing cotton to be shipped long

Neil, Consul at Liverpool:

BALING COTTON FOR FOREIGN of American handling, as compared with that of India and cient in weight and strength to all he can get from the paper but stantial progress should have says the road engineer of the Egypt. This statement is a remore to be deplored than even the loss of the money that would

Mr. Munaghan, the Consul at packing of American raw cotton bound by ten iron bands instead his way. causes a deal of anxiety and com-

places. It will be sufficient for the party. This remark will no and the contest will go on until anually, of which six and one to scare away the devil. The my purpose to give the following doubt sound a little strange to the letter is also fulfilled. No quarter hundred millions is due peasantry in Italy and Spain still extract from the report of Mr. the average party worker not con- Democrat should fail to accept to had roads. The total annual adhere to this method, but most nected with a newspaper, but it the Senate bill as the best thing value of the farm products in the other people have dispensed with "Cotton is shipped to this dis- is nevertheless true. The great in the shape of tariff legislation United States is about two and a the cross sign and keep out the trict chiefly from the southern trouble to-day amongst party that could be obtained from the half million doliars. It will there devil by simply placing the hand ports of the United States, and men is that they do not recognize Senate as at present constituted. fore be seen that one fourth of before the lips. It is a most the bales are very often in a this mutual obligation between With the parties so evenly divid- the home value of all the farm singular survival of a practice rough condition, because the the raper and the party; the ed in the Senate, Democrats products of the country is lost after the significance has perishcoarse canvas covers are insuffi- average partyite is willing to take should rejoice that even such sub- through bad roads. "If this loss,' ed."-New York Times.

flection upon our civilization, stand the usage to which the is willing to return the paper been made in the reduction of Agricultural Department. 'fell bales are subjected enroute. nothing. He expects the party the duties and the removal of wholly upon tarmers, it would Bales of cotton are patched and newspaper man to do the major commercial restrictions. Had result in instant and general so relieve the extreme poverty of mended in Liverpool, and sent portion of all the party work, to the Democrats been united, it bankruptcy, for there is no such forward to consumers by rail or keep the party machinery in per- was possible that the Republi- margin of profit in agriculture canal. The best material for out- fect working order, and then pay cans could have filibustered in- anywhere. But while the farmer side covering is heavy, strong all his own bills and take all the definitely and thus have prevent- must pay this tax on all exporta-Chemnitz, remarks that "the vanvas, and the bales should be cursing that may happen to come ed tariff legislation during the ble products, the price of which present session.

cisms secured the better covering of a single bale. Indeed, have of a single bale. Indeed, have

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Statesville Landmark : A chick. en with four bills-two above and two below- and three eyes was exhibited in the Landmark office Tuesday. It was the property of Mr. W. W. Miller, of Rowan county.

Washington Gazette : Among other fish the G. L. Lawson Fish Co., received a genuine white shad last week. The question naturally arises as to whether it was a forerunner or a belated fish and also whether it presages a large catch next season.

The naval reserves of North Carolina, composed of compaties from Charlotte, Newbern and Wilmington, are on a cruise at Southport. They are on the U. S. naval vessel Montgomery, the only one of the higher class war ships that has visited our waters.

Last Thursday Mrs. James Gladstone, of Kinston, made a pot of soap in the house. While she was out of the house the pot of soap turned over and her twoyear-old son happened to step in it and fell down. The child was so badly burned from the hips down, that it died Sunday morning.-Kinston Free Press.

Under new general orders from the Adjutant General's department an allowance of \$200 yearly is made to each company of the State Guard out of the national quota, in ordinance and quarter master's stores, and this may be drawn in whatever may be needed. The State reserves \$3,000 to be used for arms and ammunition.

The Marine Hospital at Portsmouth was burned last Friday. The property belonged to the government and has not been used since the war as a hospital. Mr. W. J. B. Shell, the contractor for the Portsmouth Life Saving Station, was living in it at the time it caught fire. The fire originated it is supposed from a spark from a chimney .- Beaufort Herald.

Graham Gleaner : James A. Foust, son of Mr. T. C. Foust. south of this place, a few days ago found a hawk's nest and laid plans to capture the bird of prey. He set two steel traps in the nest and the result was that he caught five grown hawks, one snake and one 'possum in five or six days. He has found another nest and in the same way proposes to take salar reports concerning this in the occupants. James is a question, and I do not find a sinpublic benefactor.

reason to apprehend that the advice was possibly entirely lost. and yet because of the importance of the matter, I am induced once again to call the attention of the Southern farmer to this interest, with the hope that some others will take up this discussion and our packages be brought at least

to the standard of other countries. When we consider the value of the product, and the great expense incurred in getting it ready for market, it is absolutely amazing to know how little care is manifested in its proper handling. We gather it in the dew, the rain

and the dirt; take it from the fields regardless of the trash we carry with it; throw it into a heap until we have all kinds of cotton. gathered by all kinds of people ; gin it, regardless of sample or condition ; take it out of the press with, practically, no covering over the ends, and one third of its sides completely exposed, after fastening the ties so insecurely as that they may not resist the first jar of a rude tumbling

Thus prepared, the bales are allowed to remain on the ground, openly exposed to rains until some convenient time to draw them to market.

when delivered at the station!

When the cotton reaches the first merchant, the scant covering is ruthlessly ripped on the one edge to find the sample from that side, and (knowing the custom to put in all kinds of cotton into one bale) it is similarly cut upon the opposite edge, and then finally graded according to the inferior sample it is found to con-

tain. It does not matter how much more of the better sample the bale may hold, the price received is invariably determined by the grading of the inferior sample.

This picture must be accepted as true to the facts. Why such loose practices continue, in the face of the consequent loss to be suffered, is beyond explanation. This is more especially true when it is known that it is no more expensive to handle the product properly than in the careless

manner that is usual. Being somewhat familiar with the enormous loss that comes to the people at the south from this extravagant carelessness, I have looked with interest into the Congle report that speaks favorably

ering is so torn before the bales reach Chemnitz that the cotton is takes up dirt and dust, when in a fit into the hold. A great deal of does work for his party. dry place; mud in the docks; cotton is lost from the bales, owsea water, when in the ships, and rain water, when on land or in the process of screwing, and as ed well. If a paper works for substantial progress has been wharves, or in transmission by boat, raft or wagon. In transport, every guest of wind tears away pieces of valuable com modity. The wharves, customhouse floors and freight cars are or dropped from such bales."

for Chemnitz? I am selling my on the quay, and disposed of by every way possible. cotton in my home market, and the ship owner or dock authorithe other fellow must look after ties, who are bound to keep the Ledger will says: Chemnitz." We must remember ground clear of such inflamable that the price of our cotton is material.

not fixed at our railroad station, "Nearly every vessel from the nor our neighboring town; nor southern ports of the United yet in New York, but in Liverpool and Manchester, and it is cotton, equal to from one to eight fixed by what is the anticipated bales of cotton, which does not condition of the product on arrival. Before the price is named, a up broken bales. Considerable fixed number of pounds is deloss is caused by this last item, ducted for tare, which includes owing to the custom of master bagging, ties and dirt, and then the average estimate made for than is due in weight to compenporters of giving much more condition, and the losses to ob- sate for loss in breakage and tain in that way. It is, there-fore, time that every pound of the masters or mater of reacely the masters or mates of vessels cotton sold from a farm in Georgia or Texas is sold with the pic- from the hold in payment for cergive quantities of loose cotton ture of an American bale in the tain services rendered to the ship. show gratitude enough to pay mind of a Liverpool merchant, This state of things often results when the price is fixed for its in heavy claims for loss in weight,

which falls upon the American Not only in Chemnitz are these shipper, who, according to the

conditions true. The Consul at custom of the trade, has guaran-Havre says: "I would especially teed the weight shipped and incall the attention of planters of voiced. In conclusion, the sugcotton to the superiority of the gestions with reference to cotton bales of the Indian and Egyptian are: The use of better canvas cotton, as compared with the and more bands in making up a American bales ; and also to the bale, the abolition of double presbad practice, which is occasion- sing, the prohibition of screwing ally noticed, and greatly to be cott on into a vessel, the prohidepreciated, of mixing up good bition of cutting enas off bales to faction of daty well performed and fair cotton in the same bale. make them fit ship's holds, and and the consciousness of having The Indian cotton is pressed into the adoption of a uniform size of small, compact bales, securely bale throughout the Cotton States, been so well said by Gen. Hayes covered with jute and wrapped continuously, as it were, with iron bands. Whereas much of the bands. Whereas, much of the The facts given in this article American cotton arrives here in are sufficient to arouse the attention of cotton farmers, and I shall, to fight their battles single hand-

very bad condition-the iron bands broken, and the bagging from time to time, urge upon the ed and make personal sacrifices torn or otherwise mutilated, and water, which causes the weight of vator.

quires the attention of shippers who gives so much time, labor bringing it into ridicule and con- a part of it to the price, and so exposed to mud, water, fire and ner of loading nonliner steamers interest as does the newspaper should use its influence to create in towns and cities. The burden Price 75c. per bottle. Sold Druggists. Testimonials tree. theft. Of the original six or eight iron bands, two, three, four and where it is the practice to screw so little for it. But this should real merits of the Senate bill. on the country at large, however is none the less real or grievous, so little for it. But this should real merits of the Senate bill. sometimes more, are loose or the bales into the vessels and to not be so. The laborer is always When properly presented as the and in amount it nearly equals broken; the cotton bulges out, cut off their ends to make them worthy of his hire, even when he best measure of tariff reform at- all other taxation, local and tainable, the conservative senti-The paper should always be ment of the country will settle

ing to the tearing of the canvas supported and should be support- down to the conviction that very the ship unloads, this loose cot- the party all of its membership made in the direction of real ton falls about the hold and the should work for the paper. Every tariff reform and freer trade quays, and is more or less dam- member of the party should gmong nations. Those who have aged by being trampled upon make it his business not only to been denouncing the Senate bill and mixed with the dust and dirt take the paper and pay for it in as McKinleyism in a modified on the floors. It is never fit to advance, but to give it all work form should bear in mind that it usually covered with pieces torn be put back into the bales, and of every kind which has to be was impossible for the Democratconsequently has to be sold at a done. Not only this, but he ic majority to do otherwise than The average farmer may say, greatly depreciated value. Much should talk for his paper, and adopt a compromise measure-"All these statements may be true of it never is recovered at all, be- thus endeavor to get other people Great reforms are not accomin Chemnitz, but what to I care ing swept up with the rubbish to take it and patronize it in plished in a day. Protection has been in existence for thirty-three

Commenting on this the Public years, and it will take time to remove it. The tree has been lop

Gen. Haves seems to have a proper appreciation of the situation. No one outside the newspaper office realizes the amount States lands a quantity of loose of work, responsibility, and ex-Cleveland draws to a close. The Democratic Congress reports subpense of running a paper, and the comparatively small returns stantial progress and will ask the include quantities given to make therefrom. Many times the out- people for leave to sit again. lay in money is greater than the The Democratic party will go befinancial return, and you there- fore the country on the record it fore contribute your labor and has made, and it is confidently have all the responsibility for believed that it will be triumnothing except the abuse and phantly indorsed by the popular

curses you get, as is frequently verdict at the polls in the election this fall for members of Con. the case, from those for whom you labored, and even helped to gress."

attain prominence in the affairs It has been discovered at Sioux with the Sunday kept in some City, Iowa, that a firm has been for a subscription to the paper slaughtering cheap ranch horses, that does so much gratuitous the flesh of which is made into open all day, and Sunday is an

work for them. And yet we here a great deal shipped to Jersey City. The pro- New York Sunday is better kept about a "subsidized press." But prietors say they have converted but is far from the Sabbath of the the facts are as stated by the 1,100 horses into "dried beef." Puritan. In some of the western Public Ledger, as what it says is They buy the horses for less towns, where the population is the experience of the average money on the ranges than cattle almost exclusively foreign, Sun-

publisher of the country. Still, can be had for.

of Michigan, in Canada.

Ninety acres of land have been selected as the site for the Meth. fringement on their rights. odist University, which is to be

will begin next fall. It is to be a "Old North State" is one of the

n which the newspapers may be with \$1,000,000 more promised.

Durham Globe.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system.

Watch Repairing national.'"

Commenting on the above the **Richmond State says**:

"On the other hand it is estimated that good roads can be built for \$1,000 per mile. The county of Mecklenburg subscribed \$110,-000 to the Atlantic and Danville

> railroad and other coupties along the line subscribed in amounts varying from \$40,000 to \$60,000, The same amount of money spent | H F. PRICE, on country roads would have LAND AND ENGINEERING SURVEYOR made those counties so pros-Office at the King House. perous, that a railroad would have

come of its own accord. Several cities in Virginia have subscribed extravagantly to railped of its branches and limbs roads, and we have no doubt that The trunk and the roots will be good rock roads running into the cut down and uprcoted before surrounding country would have the administration of President

> greater importance. But if you were to talk to the MOORE & MOORE, average farmer about spending \$100,000 of county money for county roads, he would think that you had lost your head."

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One hardly appreciates the peace and quiet of a Sabbath in good old North Carolina until he, F. G. JAMES, begins to compare our Sunday

GREENVILLE, NC. Practice in all the courts. Collections a portions of the country. In Chispecialty. cago many saloons and stores are

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B. F. TYEON day is an almost unknown insti- SUGG & TYSON, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Of the Senators now in Con- A movement is being started in Prompt attention given to collection HARRY SKINNER

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are protesting that compulsory Sunday closing will be an in The calm, quiet. restful Sunday

tution.

erected on the banks of the Po- we know here is an institution too tomac, near Washington. Work little appreciated. After all the

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chosen spots of this universe .--

readers of the Cultivator a proper of time and labor and money consideration of their interests in mevely for the glory (1) of the often rotten from exposure to the the better handling of this valu- merely for the glory (?) of the \$5,000,000 university. It already elements, or from having lain in able product .- Southern Culti- thing. There are various ways has an endowment of \$700,000,

it must not be inferred from this that the newspapers are working labored in the right. But as has

gress three were foreign born- several of the smaller cities of the Patrick Walsh, of Georgia, in West to compel the closing of L.C. LATHAM.

Ireland ; Samuel Pasco, of Flor- stores on Sunday, and in some

ids, in London ; James McMillan, places the foreign store keepers

can or Populist, and the leaders have no right to expect the editor

THE REFLECTOR. Greenville, N. C.

D. J. WHICHARD. Editor and Proprietor

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

FOR STATE TREASURER, S. MCD. TATE, of Burke County.

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE, JAMES E. SHEPHERD, of Beaufort County.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICES, WALTER CLARK, of Wake county JAMES C. MACRAE, of Cumberland. ARMISTEAD BURWELL, of Mecklenburg.

FOR JUDGES SUPERIOR COURT, 3rd District, JACOB BATTLE. 4th District, WILLIAM R. ALLEN 8th District, BENJAMIN F. LONG. 9th Dist., WILLIAM N. MEBANE. 10th Dist., WILLIAM B. COUNCIL, Jr 12th Dist., H. BASCOM CARTER.

For Congress-First Cong. Dist. WILLIAM A. B. BRANCH, of Beaufort county.

For Solicitor Third Judicial District, JOHN E. WOODARD, of Wilson county.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

AConvention of the Democratic party of Pitt County, for the purpose of nominating candidates for theLegislature and the various County offices, will be held at the rell. Court House in Greenville on Thursday, September 13th, 1894, at 12 o'clock, M.

was adopted :

Township meetings will be held Saturday, September 8th, 1894, at the usual places of meeting, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the County Convention, for the nomination of Township Constable and the election of five Democrats to constitute an Executive Committee for the township.

The several townships will be entitled to select the following number of delegates and the same number of alternates to represent dicate for Congress. them in the County Convention, to-wit:

Beaver Dam 4 Belvoir 2 Bethel 5 Carolina 6 Chicod 14 Contentnea 14 Falkland 4 Farmville 4 Greenville 18 Pactolus 3 Swift Creek 8 By order of the Democratic

named :

Executive Committee of Pitt ALEX. L. BLOW, County-Chairman. R. WILLIAMS,

gress and the struggle the party No further basiness claiming had had in securing the passage the attention of the convention, of the tariff bill. He said if the on motion it adjourned sine die. convention saw fit to again honor him with the nomination he would as in the past, endeavor to do his

full duty ; if they deemed best to give the nomination to another another he would cheerfully acnominating speeches were all cept their decision and be found good, that of Mr. D. H. Carter, of in the front rank battling for the success of the party and the elec-

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tion of their nominee. The committee on organization reported as follows, which was adopted : making preparations for the con-

manent organization, beg leave to report that the following gen-tlemen be permanent officers of delegates, the arrangement being this convention : C. F. Warren, chairman, D. J. Whichard, secre- such as to give both delegates and from all this, however, and even it would have been followed by a motary, and all other Democratic spectators opportunity of hearing admitting that the bill would tion to postpone the whole matter until

Upon being escorted to the stand chairman Warren made a ringing speech, full of enthusiasm, which aroused his hearers The speaker's stand was hung to a determination to win a great in the back ground with a large victory in November. His reference to the crazy-quilt platform of the "confusionists" (Republicans and Populists) and their greens from Riverside Nursery, the decorations being arranged many colored Joseph's coat was by Mr. Warren and his daughter

greeted with loud applause. Miss Bettie. The committee on credentials The crowd in town was very

made the following report, which large and more than 1,000 people Friday for Gray Gables. He is Your committee respectfully

reports that they have had under consideration the matter of credentials and respectfully report, That all the counties of the district.

District are represented except the counties of Camden and Tyr-The Republicans of the fifth Congressional district have re-That the counties represented are entitled to the following votes in this convention to wit : Beaufort 38, Carteret 25, Chowan 14 Hon. A. W. Graham, who was re-Carrituck 16, Dare 7, Gates 18, cently nominated at a Democratic

Hertfort 13, Hyde 17, Martin 30, Pamlico 10, Pasquotank 17, Per- convention held in Durham. Mr. quimans 10, Pitt 42, Washington 12, making a total of 269. Graham is by far the most popular man in that district and has a T. G. Skinner offered motion record so clean that will bear the

closest scrutiny without developthat all resolutions be referred without debate to committee on ing a fault. platform and resolutions. Adop-

The fourth district Congres-On motion of a delegate from sional convention met in Raleigh Pasquotank the convention prolast Wednesday, and nominated ceeded to the selection of a can-Hon. Charles M. Cooke, of Franklin county, by acciamation. A

Dempsey Spruill, of Washington county, presented the name of W. A. B. Branch, of Beaufort. ninth district, held at Asheville Senator Jarvis he would achieve James Parker, of Gates, pre- the same day, re-nominated Hon. sented the name of L. L. Smith. W. T. Crawford by acclamation. D. H. Carter, of Hyde, present Such harmonious conventions as ed the name of W. H. Lucas, of the Democrats are holding can be from the state convention, had a

Hyde. victory that awaits us in Novem-W. B. Morton, of Martin, seconded the nomination of Lucas. ber T. G. Skinner, of Perquimans,

presented the name of W. T. The Hon. Pat Winston about Caho, of Pamlico.

Branch responded, giving a brief other Democratic papers, in the resume of the situation in Con-gress and the struggle the party No further basiness claiming sent status of tariff legislation position to do it. notwithstanding the creates some comment. fact that a majority of the Senate favors As at present constituted, owing free sugar. Sec. etary Carlisle's letter

NOTES. The proceedings of the con-vention were marked with utmost harmony and there was plenty of however, that if this fact interfer- expenditures, \$363.000,000. An estimaenthusiasm throughout. The ed with the prompt action upon ted surplus of \$15,000,000 is entirely too the bills, the vacancy would be small to stand any further reduction. filled. The Democrets, however, realize that with the opinion of the Senate amendments to the tariff bill, Hyde, being the gem of the con-the Secretary of the Treasury before them, they cannot deliber-der on the part of the House, is becom The committee of arrangements whose names were previously published, left nothing undone in sugar bill should be reported fathat only the prompt action of the vorably it would have to be ac House Democratic caucus prevented its vention. A good stand was erect- companied by a scheme for ma-

delegates, the arrangement being even to be attempted. Apart been adopted before the House acted, editors that are present assistants. the proceedings. Ice water was come before the Senate its op- next December, and the motion would in abundance. Messrs. Hines & ponents can filibuster until a have been carried. Senator Vest, in a

in abundance. Messrs. Hines & Hamilton furnished lumber, and Messrs. Alfred Forbes and R. J. Cobb furnished teams for hauling. and even possibly to-day, it will the Wilson bill and the Senate bill. be impossible to master a voting That statement was as false as the assertain that this was a Democratic quorum in the Senate. Besides Senate, On the question of tariff reform national flag, and was beautifully this Senator Murphy stands ready it never was and never can be a Demodecorated with flowers and ever-to effer a motion for indefinite cretic Senate as at present constituted. The question was between the Senate

postpopement. To-day the pop-gun bills ana the free sugar bill were referred to the Finance Committee.

Representative Breckenridge, of Ar-The President acting on kansas, resigned his seat in the House this weak and qualified as Minister to advice of his physician left this large and more than 1,000 people gathered in the warehouse The enthusiasm of the occasion points to a glorious victory in Noyem-ber for the Democracy of the first Utation description and the second second

WASHINGTON, D. C., Att 20th '94

The President is reported as improving at Gray Gables where The Past he went on Friday to recuperate from an attack of malaria, which nominated Thomas Settle as their has been aggravated by over candidate. He will be beaten by work. He expects to return next The Future Tuesday. It is rumored he intends to veto the River and Harbor bill and let the senate tariff bill become a law without his signature. Senator Ransom saw him about the River and Harber bill before he left and urged him to sign it in the interest of the

entire country. He assured the President that the bill had been carefully prepared. Senator Jarvis says he would

be willing to retire from public life if he could see a free sugar bill, an amendment to the Constitution to elect senators by the people and a measure to change the rules of the senate, become stronger man could not have been laws. If such legislation could selected. The convention of the be secured through the agency of

> international fame and render his country the most distinguished service. Hon. Kope Elias came here

taken as an index of the splendid long interview with the President which lasted until it was nearly

Mr. Helms, the efficient post-

whom the Populists in this State master at Monroe, N. C. has been J. H. Small, of Beaufort, and were crowing over as a new con- here to improve the mail routes



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when he was driven to the depot in Secretary Lamont's private carriage. Standard Keeper



THE REFLECTOR	Mr. G. E. Taft went to Seven Springs Monday.	Fights. A difficulty occured near the	TOBACCO NOTES.	Mrs. Bernard's	GREENVILLE	
Local Reflections	and the second	market house, last Wednesday, between Messrs Allen Forbes and	BY O. L. JOYNER.	Select School	MALE ACADEMY, GREENVILLE, N. C.	· · · ·
Cotton is opening.	Miga Lizzia Hargrova ja visit.	William Morris. Forbes received a slight cut clear across his back and Morris was cut seriously	Good sales at the warehouses the day of the convention, every-	The next session of this school will	The next Session of this School will begin on Tuesday the 4th day of Sep- tember, and continue 49 weeks.	DEAR BO : BROADWAY CENTRAL HOTEL, New York CITY, August 15th, 1894.
Grape time draweth near.	Miss Annie Perkins returned	in the shoulder. They took it by turns pursuing each other. They		Monday, Sept. 10th.	TERMS PER MONTH.	Your letter reached me promptly. I am glad that the Con-
Fodder pulling season is here.	Saturday from her visit to Oxford.	were arraigned at once before the	we have ever seen it for the time	The instruction will be thousand and	Primary English \$2.00 Intermediate English \$2.50	vention in Greenville passed off so harmoniously, and that your many friends among the delegates, seeing that it would be im-
	Mrs. J. C. Lanier, of Wilson, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. T.	Mayor and fined for disorderly in town and on Saturday Justice	of year, quality being offered	the discipline firm Full English course, Mathematics, Latin and French taught.	Higher English\$3.00Languages (each)\$1.00	possible for you to accept, did not carry out their first intention
	Hooker.	B. S. Sheppard bound them both	considered.	For further particulars and terms ap-	The instruction will continue through.	of giving you the nomination. The fact is you can serve the
The young people had another	Mr. R. J. Cobb has gone north	over to Court for assault with deadly weapon.	Capt. R. Williams, of Falkland, had the misfortune to loose a to-	P.J. to MIG. HOUT G. DERAAND.	an additional teacher will be employed. Satisfaction guaranteed when pupils	people far better in my store by giving them marvelous bargains than you could in Congress, and they know it, therefore the
pleasant moonlight excursion on steamer Myers Friday night.	to make fall putchases for J. C.	Mr. R. T. Turnage, of this	bacco curing barn by fire last week		enter early and attend regularly. For	Convention acted wisely in nominating someone else.
Full Cream Cheese 15 cents a	Cobb & Son.	county, drove to Washington last	He had in a very fine lot of tobac- co at the time. Defective flue	KINSEV SEMINARY	further information apply to W. H. RACSDALE, Prin.	Since the settlement of the long coatested tariff question there is a general revival in business that is almost unprecedent-
pound at J. S. Smith & Co's.	Grange, was here Saturday and	at a livery stables. While giving	the cause.	LAGRANGE, N. C.	Aug. 6, 1894.	ed. The wholesale houses here are jubilant over the outlook
In stock 20 Boxes Lemons at	made us a call.	a colored man named Lee Davis some instruction about his horse		A Boarding School for Girls & Young Ladies	THE EATON & BURNETT	for this season. The lower tariff has brought a corresponding
the Old Brick Store. *	Mr. G. B. King, clerk to Con-	the negro replied to him very in-	are heartily welcomed to our	Full Corps of Teachers.	BUSINESS -:- COLLEGE,	cut in all prices and all are so anxious to sell that they don't stand much on the size of the cut, but say the goods are bound to go. Speaking about the tariff I stumbled over a fine lot of
A nice line of spectacles at A. J.	Washington to day	him The negro then struck	town. They will help to make things lively on sales we hope.			
Griffin's, the practical watchmak- er, jeweller and engraver.	Mr. W. I. Boswell returned	Turnage and attempted to reneat	The family of Mr. Holderly ex-	Not only competes with but excels in prices any school offering similar	117 11	goods to-day on which there had never been any tariff at all (I did not stop to ask why) and I scooped them in at prices away
D W. ID C C.W. have	Monday evening from a visit to	the blow when Tarnage drew a pistol and shot him in the left	pect to come here about Septem- ber 1st.	advantages,	Is prepared to give its sudents the	out of sight. You know that after all the best tariff reducer
a choice line of Cigars.	no moutor in finginia.	breast just above the heart-	Mr. J. S. Jankins is now in Vir-	LOCATION HEALTHY. State Chemist in examination of water		is the solid CASH, and having a good supply of that along with me I have been able to purchase goods at my own price, tariff
YES-Car Load Fresh_Flour	Mrs. Bryan Grimes and Miss' Charlotte Grimes of this county	Turnage surrendered himself to sheriff at once and was placed in	ginia arranging with parties to	says: "I have probably never exam-	Long and extensive experience has per- fected facilities such as cannot be found	or no tariff. Haven't time to write you all about it now, but let
cheaper than over at D. W. Hardee's.	are visiting in Pittsboro.	jail till the result of the negroe's	good indra of tobacco careful	giving full particulars write to	clsewhere.	my friends know through the REFLECTOR that I will be able to
a l l IT a all f	Mr. Jimmie Staton, of Williams-	wounds could be determined. At last accoupt the wounded man	buyer and all round good fellow.	JOSEFII KINSEI, Frincipal,	Commercial branches, Shorthand, Typewriting and Penmagship taught	furnish them anything in my line this season at prices that no one else can touch. They will find me as always,
Goods cheap at J. C. Cobb & Son's to make room for fall stock.		was getting along all right and	We hope his trip may prove both pleasant and profitable.		by experts.	The poor man's Friend,
For good reliable Shoes go to		Turnage is expected to be released on bond to day.		Administrators Notice	Catalogue free on application to	C. T. MUNFORD.
1771 Th #1	Mr. B. C. Pearce has gone to Baltimore to remain with his		The Eastern had on sale last Wednesday three hogsheads and	estate of Eugenia Nelson, deceased,	A. H. EATON, Baltimore, Md.	
Just received Fresh Butter at	house during the fall season.	Killed by Lightning.	six hoves of tobacco from South	having been issued to the undersigned.	L. H. DURL ING.	
D. S. Smith's. Only 30cts pound.	Mrs. E. W. Cox and two chil-	The severe storm last Wednes-	Carolina. Who says Greenville not coming to the front rapidly	Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt	Washington, D. C.	
Thanks to Messrs. S. M. Jones and W. R. Whichard for very fine	dren, of Goldsboro, are visiting the family of Mr. W. H. Cox.	trions work at Avden. A large	as a tobacco market? Other	sons having claims against said estate	Below are Norfolk prices of eatton	Language of the second s
melons brought us Wednesday.		double store being constructed for Mr. Frank Hart was blown	shipments from the South are ex-	or before the 14th day of July 1895, or	and peanuts for yesterday, as furnishde by Cobb Bros. & Co., Commission Mer-	
Macaroni 15 cents, two packages	ford, who was visiting Miss Myra	down. Two sons of Mr. John	TT 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	recovery. All persons indebted to said	chants of Norfolk :	NEW - GOODS
for 25 cents at J. S. Smith & Co's.	Skinner, returned home last week.	Nelson had driven into Ayden to sell some produce, reaching there	Wednesday from Messrs. J. W.	ate payment a me	Good Middling 7 3-16	ILG I - HUUUD
Coca Cola and Ice drinks a	Miss Blanche Graham, of New	as the storm began. Seeing the	a I. A. noages, two of Deautort	This the 14th day of July, 1894.	Middling 67 Low Middling 67-16	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	TOTE, who was visiting the misses	building fall frightened them so	county's most progressive and	J. M. C. NELSON, Admr. of Eagenia Nelson.	Good Ordinary 53 Tone-nominal.	-I HAVE RECEIVED A COMPLETE LINE OF-
	Mr. Emmet Savage has returned	Tripp's, their uncle by marriage.	second year the Messrs. Hodges have been growing tobacco and from present outlook it will be a yery profitable one.		I rono nonimita .	
Attention is called to the ad- vertisement of Greenville Iron	to Greenville from Scotland Neck	They went in out of the rain and	from present outlook it will be a		STILL	ADDING GOODGI
Works, James Brown, proprietor.	and taken a position with Higgs Bros	ney so their wet clothing would	very profitable one.			SPRING (1000S)
Three-pound can of Pineapple	Cout II I Hard and Ma	not drip on the noor. Mrs. 1ripp	We noticed last week Capt. J.	ATTA AND I	THA TITIC	SPRING GOODS!
for 25 cents at J. S. Smith & Co's	Claude L. Whichard, of Norfolk,	a short distance from them.	J. Laughinghouse and Col. J. Bryan Grimes, of Grimesland, at			
The DEFLECTOR and Adama	made a short visit to friends here last week.	While they were talking lightning	Bryan Grimes, of Grimesland, at the convention. These gentlemen			NO V LTIES, &c.
Constitution both a year for \$1.50,	anov week-	down the chimney. One of the				NO V LILLIS, dec.
Our big lot of stationery is ex- pected to arrive to-day. Come to	Mr. M. K. Lang leit Friday for the northern markets to purchase	boys was killed instantly, the	will sell their entire crop here.	IN3		and would earnestly solicit your examination.
Reflector Book Store and see it.	new goods. Lang always makes	against the back to the fire-place.	Only a trial will convince any one that Greenville's buyers will		OMITTALO	
All Summer Goods must go.		and when taken in his skill was		HINH (1	UTHING	SHOES! I always make a specialty. Shoes!
New Fall Goods arriving.	Saturday from Joneshoro where	badly shocked and fell screaming	an aver market		NITTING	SHOES! I always make Shoes!
Doon hand, or here a star	she had been spending some	to the floor. Mr. Moore was		A few more o For the next		a spoorarby.
Just received Car load of Hay at J. C. Cobb & Son's.	monthe with reality co.	knocked some distance across the room, but was not injured. A	A hig wadding takes place to.	ly fitting and a wawill make	o merClothing o not be ex- o For fit, style o colled. See	Embroidorios TIThits Coals
1 for more old dependence of	Misses Cornelia and Mollie	clock on the mantel was broken	night among the colored elite.	cheap suits. o special price	and durabil- o and belive it.	Embroideries, White Goods
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pollard, of Beaver Dam township, died last week.	Jennie Ward, of Pactolus, are vis-	room, A hole was knocked	At 9 o'clock Alfred Culley, long a nonular barber of Greenville but		0	and Laces.
Beaver Dam township, died last week.	iting Miss Maud Moore.	through the mantel right over	now of Tarboro, will be married	3	1	and Laces.
	Mr. J. W. Brown came ap from	WHAFA LING UMALL DOV HALL DOOL	to Ella R. Dudley, at the home of her mother, Charity Dudley. A	DRVC	GOODS,	I mad not some anothing that the state of the state
does all kinds of engine repairing.	about addition 11	frame of a window near by were	recention will follow the maringe			I need not say anything about except that I have received a new line. Prices rre lower than ever. I thank you for your past favors
Bring you engine before the busy	friends and relatives here.	shattered. Three hogs lying by	They sent out very handsome	2 2 NOTION	HOES, HATS,	and if close prices will avail me anything I will merit a continuance
fall season arrives. JAMES BROWN, Proprietor. *	Mrs. M. A. Beinard left last	were all killed. The sad occur-	friends here being recipients of		• • • }	Sewing Machines from \$15.00 up. New Home latest improved \$35.00
	Wednesday for Pilot Mountain where her daughter, Miss Mamie,	rence caused much excitement.	them	Gents Furni	shing Goods!	Respectfully,
American B. S., just received.	is sick with typhoid fever.	Falkland Items.	OTHER LOCALS.	Comos ann	sing acous:	
WILEY BROWN, Depositor. *	Master Hal Williams has taken	August 20, 1894.				WILEY BROWN.
Go to Cory's and get your Har-	a position at the REFLECTOR office to be telegraph messenger and	Mr. B. R. King leaves for Bal- timore tomorrow.	A second hand open front stove		0	
ness, Shoes, Trunks and Valises	learn the "art preservative."		and a grate, both in splendid con- dition, can be bought cheap by	OUR ISTOCK I	IS ! COMPLETE	New Home Sewing Machines and Depositor for American Bible So
repaired.	Mr. H. W. Whedbee left Mon-	Miss Bettie Bynum, of Sarato- ga, is visiting here.	inquiring at this office.	000000	00000000	
FREE CRAYONS-I am now giv- ing a life size Crayon free with	day for Hertford to attend the		Munford & Ricks opened their		WITHOUT	
	bedside of his father who had suffered a stroke of paralysis.	dren, of Norfolk, are visiting Mrs.	furniture and racket store last week. It is in charge of Mesors.	o SAVING	THAT WE o	TT CHIER



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It was painful to hear these

KITCHIN ON HIS PARTY'S TICKET A NEW HOPE FOR THE SOUTH. An Increase in Cotton Mills a Sugnifi-The Captain Has a Poor Opinio ant Feature of the Industrial Revival. Judges Faircloth and Furches. Why He Did Not Want the Legislatures

listic.

One of the most significant of '91 and '93 Denounced and features of the industrial revival How Butler Played Him.

Capt. W. H. Kitchin during a recent visit to Goldsboro talked very plainly about matters Popu-

The captain was naturally indignant at the condemnation of the General Assembly of 1893, of which he was a member, and gave some of the inside history of the workings of the Populist platform has become one of the most He stated that he was shown a draff of the platform by Butler in growth. The climate permits the presence of Skinner and saw uninterrupted operation for facthat it denounced the Legislatures tories all the year round. In view of 1891 and 1893; that he told Butler and Skinner that would surprising to find Secretary of the never do because they, Butler and Interior Hoke Smith asserting

Skinner, were members of the that all indications point to the Legislature of 1891, and he, Kitchin, was a member of the the cotton grown there. Legislature of 1893, and that as they would be the principal speakers of the Populists, it would be awkward in the extreme for them to go about the State the United States .. Europe pur- | denouncing their own work. He chases two-thirds of the raw mafurther stated that the validity of his objection was recognized and that Butler drew his pencil through the offensive paragraphs, \$600,000,000 a year ; "which prop- lows : and he, Kitchin, assuming that erly belongs to this country," de-

the said paragraphs were eliminaied, paid no further attention to the matter until after the platform was adopted, when he learned that Messrs. Butler and Skinner's Legislature of 1891 got off scot free, while his Legislature of 1893 was roundly denounced. He was naturally indignant and announced that he should, on all occasions, defend the Legislature of 1893 from the unjust aspersions cast upon it by the Third party

platform.

domestic cotton manufacture would change the yearly value of The captain was also quite sethe crop from \$300,000,000 to vere upon some of the non-parnearly \$1,000,000,000.-Philadelphia Record.

> Every Town Has. A har. A sponger. A smart alec. A blatherskite. It's richest man. Some pretty girls. A girl who giggles. A weather -prophet. A neighborhood feud. Half a dozen lunatics. A woman who tattles. A justice of the peace. A man-who-knows-it-all. One Jacksonian Democrat.

clares Secretary Hoke Smith.

Egyptian cotton and Russian cot-

ton are also becoming formidable

home manufacture will probably

for their increasing competition

in foreign markets. The bright

hope for the South, can be best

tary's estimate that a complete

PAPER MONEY TO BE TAXED.

For twenty years or more paper money, such as "green backs,"

British fondness for good eatnational bank notes, and gold and ing, and especially mutton, on silver certificates, has been ex- more than one occasion has cost empt from taxation by the States. England a good deal more than in the South has been the increase Every neighborhood has its she bargained for, says the New

of cotton mills. With in the past hoarder who in the month of May York Sun. Eighty one years ago fourteen years, indeed, the South- always seeks to turn his money it cost her a sloop of war. It has ern manufacture of cotton has in into "legal tenders" in order to been seriously charged, and with creased in the value of the annual escape taxation. The notion some grains of truth, that durproduct from \$16,350,000 to \$54,- that only "legal tenders" were ing the war of 1812 British naval-200,000. Where in 1880 there non taxable doubtless got abroad officers stationed on the coast of were only 342,048 spindles, there during and immediately after the the United States kept a sharper are 2,171,147 spindles merrily late war, when, as Senator Sher- lookout for Yankee poultry, whirring to-day. Nearly all of man says, it was deemed necessheep, and good things of the these mills are paying good divi- sary as a favor to these constantly larder than they did for Yankee dends, and cotton marufacture declining United States notes to cruisers.

exempt them from taxation. But inviting fields for i dustrial the Senator holds, erroneously it The Americans were not long in discovering this weak point of seems, that money on hand, their enemy, and on July 4, 1813, whather it be in the form of these notes or gold or silver coin, or a party of Connecticut fishermen of the past year's record, it is not State bank notes, has always been planned the capture of the British sloop of war Eagle, which was But the matter is mentioned here crusing in Long Island sound.

only to direct attention to the The "grand strategy of war" on manufacture in the South of all fact that there is now an end to this occasion was based on the well-known fondness of British all such foolishness. The man The South produces at present who has money must now lie about naval-officers for mutton. The over 60 per cent. of all the cotton it and swear to the lie, or he fishing-smack Yankee was fitted of the world, but only one-third must pay tax on it. Hither to he out in New York harbor early on of this staple is manufactured in has had to do neither. the morning of July 4th, having forty well-armed men concealed

taxable.

With very little discussion and in her hold, while three innocentwith no opposition, the House terial. If the South could manu- bill subjecting money to state looking fishermen, together with facture its entire product, the taxation passed the Senate last a calf, a sheep, and a goose, were gain in increased value would be Saturday. The bill reads as folpurposely left on deck and in plain sight.

"That circulation notes of na-Gate, the Yankee entered the tional banking associations and United States legal tender notes sound, to all appearances a harmless trading vessel. It was not and other notes and certificates rivals abroad, and this growing of the United States payable on long before the sharp-eyed lookout in the Eagle espied the calf, demand and circulating or intendprove a remedy to some extent ed to circulate as currency, and although her commander always claimed that he was the first to gold, silver, or other coin shall be see the sheep. However this subject to taxation as money on prospect, which is held out in this hand or on deposit under the laws may be, away the Eagle went in of any State or territory: provided full chase. The innocent-looking appreciated by quoting the Secre- that any such taxation shall be fishermen affected to make great exercised in the same manner and efforts to escape, but promptly at the same rate that any such heaved to when the order was State or territory shall tax money, given to do so. The Eagle gallantly ran alongor currency circulating as money, side, the eyes of her people spark-

within its jurisdiction." Sec. 2. That the provisions of ling, and their mouths watering this act shall not be deemed or at the sight of the calf, the sheep, held to change existing laws in and the goose. But at this morespect of the taxation of national banking associations."

This act settles the matter. All money is now subject to taxation if the State says so. We have not the State laws on the subject at hand for immediate reference, but the State of North Carolina now has the power to tax the money of its citizens just as other property-a thing it did not have the power to do before the law above mentioned was enacted .--Gastonia Gazette-

How Britishers Were Captured by Smart Yankces in 1812.



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As the Chatham Record says Church Directory

Stripes over the British colors, carried her safely into New York, fusion or coalition between the where they were greeted with Republicans and Populists illusgreat enthusiasm by the people trates most forcibly what strange who were celebrating the glorious Fourth on the battery. bedfellows politics will some-times make. Yes, it certainly o'clock and Jones Chapel at o'clock. Shalv Grove on second Sunday seems passing strange that any Populists or Republicans, if they are sincere in their professions, should wish to combine, for their o'clock.

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Appointments for Greenville Circuit. Salem on the first Sunday at eleven



Washington 7.00 a, m., arrives Parmele tended to. Address all orders and m., Tarboro 9.50; returning communications to 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 Sun-day, 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. Rereturing leaves Smithfield, 8 00 a. m.; arrive at Goldsboro, 9 80 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 9 05 a. m., daily except

Sunday. Trains on Latta Branch, Florence R. R. seaves Latta 6.50 p. m., arrive Dun-bar 8.00 p. m. Returning leave Dunbar 6 30 a. m. arrive Latta 8.00 a. m.

Daily except Sunday. Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw 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.

Tiain 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-

cept Sunday. JOHN F. DIVINE, General Sup't. J. R. KENLY, Gnn'l Manager.

T. M. KMERSON , Traffic Manage

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

GOIN	G EAS	T. GO	ING 1	VEST.	
3 Pass. Daily Ex Sun.		STATIONS	4 Pass. Daily Ex Sun,		
Ar.	Lv.		Ατ.	Lv.	
P. M.		Goldsboro	11 00	A. M.	
	5 58	Kinston Newbern	9 48 8 17	8 53 8 40	
7 28 P. M.	7 33. P. M.	Moreh'dCity	0 42 A. M.	6 47 A. M	

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 Goldeboro 12:45 p. m., and with W. & W. train from the North at 2:55 p. m. S. L. DILL, Superintenden



Call in when you want good w

m., Greenville 6.37 p. m., Kinston 7.35 p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7.20 a. m., Greenville 8.22 a. m. Arriving 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 Parmela

T. F. CHRISTMAN. Greenville,N C.

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TARRIVER SERVICE

Steamers leave Washington for Green of Capt. Kitchin's politics, his glass. ville and Tarboro touching at all land ings on Tar River Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 A. M. Returning leave Tarboro at 5"A. M. Fuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Greenville 10 A. M. same days.

These departures are subject to stage water on Tar River.

Connecting at Vasnington with stear ers of The Norfolk, Newbern and Wash ington direct line for Norfolk, Baltimore Philadelphia. New York and Boston. Shippers should order their goods marked via "Old Dominion Line" from New York. "Clyde Line" from Philaserver.

delphia. "Roanoke, Norfolk & Balti-more Steamboat Company" from Balti-more. "Merchants & Miners Line" from JNO. MYERS' SON. Agent,

Washing on N. J. J. CHERKY, Agent. Greenville, N. C.

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Often lose the benefit of life assurance, taken out for their protection, because of ill-advised investments. Again, through the prodigality of a son to whom the sudden possession of so much money proves too great a temptation. The

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has provided against these contingencies by offering The Tontine Installment Policy. only one, and that the only solu-The premiums per thousand tion of it is free and unlimited are much less than under coinage at the existing ratio. older forms of insurance, and These have their views fully met the amount is payable in 20, 25 in the Democratic platform, and securing a comfortable income ing out of the party for the lack of this kind on record. for the beneficiary. Write to of this they need not go. If they

W. J. RODDEY, Manager, have already gone they may as well come back .-. Charlotte Ob-For the Carolinas, ROCK HILL, S. C. server.

patriotic non-partisan-1868 Re More loafers than it needs. publicans, who have for nearly Men who see every dog fight. thirty years bolstered up and de-A boy who cuts up in church. fended Republican misrule and A few meddlesome old women. hated Democrats with most relig-A stock law that is not enforced. ious hatred, but who have now A widower who is too gay for become mild and gentle sucklings of non-partisanship, thus exposed

his age. Some men who make remarks by a member of the illustrious about women-Populist convention which put A few who know how to run the them in nomination. O, the times;

affairs of the country. how sadly out of joint they are ! A grown young man who Capt. Kitchin also claims the laughs every time he says any. credit of having forced the platthing. form-makers to strike out of the A girl who goes to the post draft of the platform a plank de-

office everytime the mail comes in. claring for the repeal of the A legion of smart alecs who county government system, threatening to fight a battle royal on can tell the editor how to run his the floor of the convention if that paper. Scores of men with the caboose worn-out Republican demand was of their trousers worn smooth as inserted. Whatever we may think

A man who grins when you candor is refreshing and can be talk, and laughs out loud when he but gratifying to Messrs. Butler, has said something. Skinner, Grant and other patriotic

Of Interest to Boys,

and unselfish citizens who are at work night and day, and with no prospect of success, to do the im-Boys, what are you doing!

possible thing of deceiving the What are you going to be? Have people of North Carolina into you thought of this? You are giving them the control of our now seventsen or eighteen years courts, Legislature and State govold. Have you decided what you ernment .- Raleigh News and Obare going to do to earn a living?

You should seriously think of this. Surely you are too noble-

minded to be content with any There is no reason why any citizen of North Carolina, whose thing short of honestly earning a first desire is the free coinage of living. None but worthless dudes and no-account idlers are willing silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, should to merely live on the fortunes not vote the Democratic ticket this their fathers leave them. Stir year. The Democratic State plataround and do something by form has made an unequivocal declaration for the free and unwhich honestly to earn some money for yourselves. Rememlimited coinage at the ratio indiber, the boys who work and earn cated. The committal is definate money and save it, are the boys and solemn. As a matter of fact, who, thirty years hence, will be Senator Ransom and every Demsuccessful, wealthy citizens. ocratic Representative from the

State has voted for a free coinage Walter Allen Lucas, a newspa the intentions of the assured 16 to 1 bill at every opportunity per advertising man of Chicago, sometimes fail of realization that has offered. Senator Vance was bitten about. six weeks ago always did so, and Senator Jarby a little kitten that some chilvis will whenever the occasion dren were playing with on his presents itself. This platform instruction was not needed, so far as our Senators and Repre-

to it. Several days ago he began sentatives were concerned, but if to suffer with a pain in his arm. it were it would be effective. A It grew suddenly more intense good many people are saying

and began to swell. He was that the financial question is the taken to the hospital, where convulsions set in, and he had all the symptoms of hydrophobia. Before he died Thursday he cried, scratched and spit like an in or 30 annual payments, thus if they have been thinking of go. furiated cat. There are few cases

What do you take medicine for? Be cause you are sick and want to get well,

THE BOY AND THE BOSS.

The boy came briskly into the office, doffed his hat, and bowed to the boss. "I understand you want a boy,

sir," he said. "Yes, we have a vacancy." "Can I fill it?" "Can you? What sort of place do you want?" "Where there's as little work and as much pay as the house

can stand." "Um, most boys when they come are willing to take all work and no pav." "I'm not most boys." "Oh, you're not? You are pretty fresh, aren't you ?" "Yes, sir; but I know it, and

I'm getting cured." "Do you expect to get the kind of a job you want ?" "No, sir; nobody gets what he wants, exactly, but it doesn't hurt him to expect a good deal."

"What pay do you think you should have?" "Three dollars per week." "The other boys we have had only got two." "How many have you had the last year ? "Eight or ten."

"I thought so. That's the kind of a boy a two dollar boy is." "And are you not that kind ?" "No, sir; if I come, I hang up my hat and stay.' "Suppose you don't like it ?" "I'll stay just the same." "Suppose we bounce you ?" "I'll be glad of it, sir." "Glad of it ?"

"Yes, sir; if the house isn't satisfied with the right kind of boy to be in." The employer took a second

ook at the boy. "Um," he said. "will you say that again "

"No, sir ; it's time I was going to work if I'm going to work, and porch. The wound soon healed, if I'm not, it's time I left. Do I and he paid no further attention go in or out !" And the boss with much doubt in his mind said "In," and the boy went in with a

will .- Detroit Free press.

A Household Treasure.

Faithful Children

ment the watchword "Lawrence"

was passed, and in an instant

forty Americans rose to their

feet, and, taking deliberate aim,

fired, killing and wounding a

number of the English crew and

driving the rest below. The

Americans then boarded the

Eagle, and hoisting the Stars and

Working her way through Hell

How much care and anxiety as political principles are as far well as labor can be saved by apart-as antagonistic-as they faithful children. If they will possibly can be. For instance, faithfully do what they are told, the Republicans advocate a proforgetting nothing, then they tective tariff, and the Populists become helps indeed. Such children are to be depended upon and trusted and when an emergency arises, and some one is needed who is faithful and responsible, then is the time their worth is known. But people who are always forgetting always neglecting, always saying, "I advocate it. How then can the meant to," or "I didn't mean to," honest men of either party so far blunder through the world, and sacrifice their political principles

are very little comfort to themselas to form so strange a combives or help to any one else. It is nation? a great thing to have a faithful responsible child in the house; it is a sad thing to have a rattle-

brained, headstrong child, who does mischief, commits blunders, makes mistakes, and causes trouble in every direction. "I don't think," is a poor answer.

Persons ought to think. "I boy does not forget a thing which ba, O., had five large Fever sores on his forget her ribbons and ornaments.

The reason people forget things is that they do not care about them. The way to remember is to care, and if we care for our ways and our work, then we shall sively : "I tell you, brudders and not forget to attend to our duties. sisters, dar be jus' two roads

North Carolina has more smal cotton mills than any other State in the nation, is building more every year, and is operating all of them by local labor. A large number of the mills have been built and equipped by local capital, obtained by means of cooperative associations. The State contains less than one-quarter of

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S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumafifth Sunday morning. tism, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming de-Presbyterian Services. gree. appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Every first Sabbath morning and hight, alternating between Rev. J. N. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured

I. Summerell and Rev. J. W. Hines. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, III. Every third Sabbath, morning and forgot," is a poor excuse. No had a running sore on his leg of eight night, Rev. J. W. Hines, Sunday School every Sabbath mornyears' standing. Used three bottles of person should forget the things Electric Bitters and seven boxes of ing at 9 o'clock, D. B. Evans Superinthat is his duty to attend to. A Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is tendent.

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A colored preacher, who was closing his sermon with touching exhortation concluded impres befo' you fur you to choose ; one goes' way down, down to demnition," and he paused with a look of terror on his face, holding his

congregation breathless; then, raiisng his arms and looking upward, while his expression brightened and beamed with hap. piness: "De udder goes way up to perdition !" The full murmur of amons showed that there was no lack of faith in the preacher's words, however he might choose

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