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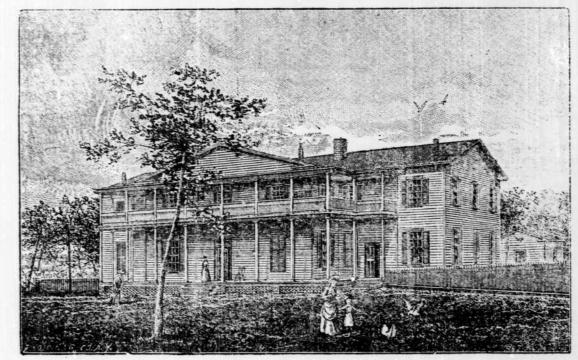
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STATE NEWS

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

Joe Williams, in Warren county, whipped his wife to death one bill as a cowardly makeshift for day last week and then escaped. The poor woman died two days after her cruel treatment at the hands of the inhuman wretch.

A gentleman living within six ments. miles of Raleigh told a News and Observer reporter that he had twenty-five acres in cotton this woolen goods. year, and that thus far he had picked twenty-two bales of 450 7. Cheaper necessaries in all pounds each, and was good for lines. seven more bales.

Mr. B. J. Moore, of Hillsdale, Guilford county, has on his place an oak tree which measures thirty bat "especially denounces" these feet in circumference, covers one reforms which take the place of half an acre, and will shade five the McKinley law. hundred people at noon, allowing two square feet to the head.

Dallas, two year-old son of Mr. Observer. Jno. T. Aldridge, who lives about three miles from Kinston, was accidentally run over by a cart hauling cotton from the field Friday. He was playing under the cart and was not seen. The wheel ran over his hip and injured him so that he died that night.

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We quote again: We especially denounce the pending tariff tariff reform." The Populists thus "especially denounce:"

- 1. Free cotton bagging. 2, Free cotton ties. 3. Free agricultural imple
- 4. Free salt. 5. Reduction of \$141,300,000 on
- 6. Cheaper hardware.
 - 8. The Income tax. 9. The Anti-Trust law.

That's the Populist platform It denounces the McKinley law,

Is there any honest farmer in the State who can stand on that Kinston Free Press: Earnest platform?-Raleigh News and

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

GREENVILLE, N. C., Oct. 1, 1894. Edmundson 5 90, W B Moore 36, of Pitt count, met this day, pre- 50, J L Robertson 110, D C sent C. Dawson, chairman, S. A. Smith 1 26, WS Manning 2 15, S Gainer, T. E. Keel, Jesse L. Smith and Leonidas Fleming. liams 77, L A Mayo 80, B S Shep-The following orders for pau- pard 6 42, A M Joyner 80, O W

pers were drawn:

Martha Nelson 200, Margaret 280, TE Keel 570, C Dawson Bryan 3 00, H D Smith 2 00, 3 80, L Fleming 12 10, H Shep-Lydia Bryan 2 00, Jacob McLaw- pard 210, H Harding 20 34, D J horn 1 50, Nancy Moore 3 00, Whichard 5 00, J R Moye 2 05, Susan Norris 1 50, Susan Briley W B Greene 4 55. 2 50, Lucinda Smith 1 50, Patsy The Sheriff was ordered to Lockamy 2 00, Henry Harris, 2 50, summon a jury and lay out a new Benj. Crawford 2 50, Arnaca road in Contentnea township Smith 1 50, Hettie and John Aa- from the Tar road across the drews 3 00, Kenneth Henderson lands of S F Weathington and 300, Eliza Edwards 150, Carlos others to the new road. Gorham 200, J H Bibb 200, Monthly report of Dr W H Henry Dail 200, Sam and Amy Bagwell, superintendent of health Cherry 4 00, Fannie Tucker 1 50, was read and ordered filed. JO Proctor 600, Alice Corbett J L Perkins was appointed 300, Easter Vines 1 50, Alex Har- Registrar in Carolina township in ris 12 00, Winifred Taylor 6 00, place of W D Keel. Mary Briley 500, Lydia Taylor C J Smith, of Swift Creek, and 150, John Ham 150, W H Par- C C Kirkman, of Contentnea, ker 2 00, J G Nelson 1 50, Win- were relieved of double tax. nie Chapman 1 50, Henry Funk John W Carson was granted 200, Polly Adams 150, J W privilege of running a merry-go-Crisp 1 50, W F Williams 2 00, round. Mahala Braxton 100, John The committee appointed to Crisp for wife 1 50. James Long assist in settlement between the 14 00, John Williams 2 00, Sheriff and Treasurer, reported

America Hartley 1 50. The following orders were is plete settlement made. sued for general county purposes: R W King made report that he

C D Rountree 15 85, John had laid out and established a Flanagan 216 40, W R Crawford public road in Carolina township 55, W R Parker, 4 50, Sidney in accordance with an order of Spain 8 40, E A Moye 4 15 B S the Board issued at May meeting Sheppard 57 99, J. B. Cherry also a road in Contentnea town-13 30, Henry Hooker 1 60, James ship as ordered at July meeting. Williams 3 00, Sam Brewer 3 00, Jesse Brown 300, Chas Skinner drawn for December term of Pitt 8 55, H T Thigpen 17 00, D C Superior Court: Smith 1 30, T A Thigpen 2 00, T | FIRST WEEK-J J Griffin, James C Davenport 290, J B Little L Roberson, D F Owens, E B 26 01, Arch Evans 2 45, J L Rob- Dudley, Joel A Manning, W J erson 1 50, Ed Harrington 5 45, T Edwards 19 3, W A Barrett Harrington, R Hyman, Henry Dixon, S W Burney, W H May, R R Fleming, W N 12 00. R Greene 7 15, B S Shep-McLawhorn, J J Sutton, B F pard 2 00, C l'insaul 24 50, E A Moye, Jr 21 20, R M Moye 205, Gray, Casar Kennedy. Jos Hathaway 55 01, W T Smith | SECOND WEEK-L C Moore 162 19, Wyatt Jones 1 20, Rich- David Hyman, R W Faithful, B ard Turner 49 79, R L Davis F Crawfood, E D Manning, J H ard Turner 49 79, R. L. Davis 64 2°, W H Bagwell 20 50, A B Galloway 77 10, Henry Brown 1 50, J T Moore 17 38, Greenville B Roebuck, Mc G Whitehurst, C Lumber Co 3 36, R W King E Johnston, Augustus Forbes, B 41 90, R W King 115 90, G W D Leggett, W D Keel. Edmundson 135, W E Warren 46 35, B S Sheppard 3 00, B S look after your registration for Speppard and 6 M Tucker 3 00, the comming election. Books C Dawson 169 37, J W Smith are open in township. If you 157, B S Sheppard and R W have not registered go do so at E A Moye 57 45, R W King last day.

A Gainer 360, L B Mewborn

210, W J Rollias 2 02, W H Wil-

Harrington 95, Jesse L Smith

the duty performed and a com-

The following jurors were

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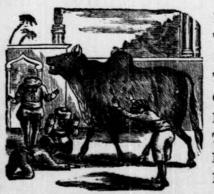
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OUR NOMINEES.

the sketch of our candidates and county, both white and colored, gives all but the Treasurer and to tell; ask them. Maj. Harding Surveyor, which are reserved for has served us for two years as next issue.

LIS B. WILLIAMS

Revolutionary stock. His great- going to try him for two years grand-father, John Williams, more. In all the vicissitudes of walked down off the bench (he life through which Mr. Harding and volunteered his service to get in war, it has been the one object was judge of the County Court,) up a Rebel Legislation against of his ambition to discharge King George in 1776.

He was a member during the outire seven years war and several years after. His mother was a Dupree of the strictest Huguenot type. Mr. Williams was an old Representatives and Mr. Church- 9th, 1858. His ourly life was well Perkins to the Senate.

reconstructionists and carpet bag- tending the country schools. gers, but it did not prezent him In 1882 he entered the Sheriffs from denouncing them, and as- office as deputy under his Uncle sisting to overthrow them by all W. M. King, and served under legitimate means. He then re- him six years. In 1883 Mr. J. A. mained quietly on his farm until K. Tucker was elected Sheriff the Republicans and a few recal- and he was retained as deputy, citrant Demograts took posses- serving four years under him sion of the country. When he (Tucker.) In 1890 he received a was nominated without even his very flattering vots for the nomipresence for the Senate, Mr. A. nation of Sheriff against his chief M. Moore, an able lawyer and In 1892 he was nominated for popular man, was his opponent Sheriff on the first ballet ever It was like leading a forlorn hope several competitors by a big ma with near six hundred votes to jority, and was elected, receiving overcome, but he, together with a majority over both his competthe entire ticket was elected with itors Harrington and McGowan. the exception of the Sheriff. He This year he was re nominated was again nominated to succeed by acclamation, the same two mined not to accept a nomination Dick King is going to beat them our goods. any longer for the Senate-troub- both by a still larger maj nity. les of a financial nature resulting cause. When in the Legislature Sheriff. he was chairman of the committee FOR CORONER -DR. C. O'H LAUGHof Agriculture, Mechanics and Mining for three terms. He has or the hope of reward.

bill making it criminal to specu | Pennsylvania. Since graduating for lower interest, and was the Society he has been practicing road Commission and first for the with his grandfather and enjoys Womens Training School.

candidates against him, but he official. has never yet been beaten, and will come out together with the entire ticket glorious and tri-

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rendered efficient aid in the re-to divide is like butting our peal of the Ca-Sa, and abolished brairs out against a brick wall." imprisonment for debt-also the What a change my countrymen. act restoring to married women the common law right of dower—

Mr. Henry's speech was heard by a good audience. Harding and Williams were the principal instruments.

Maj. Harding was six years a Commissioners of Beaufort countration as such, we have only to his labors and ability deserve. say that their Board found the county \$16,000 in debt with councounty \$16,000 in debt with county script selling as low as 40 cents last week and the Democrats carand their people burdened with ried the State by 30,000 majority. the incubus of a toll bridge across This is a much lower majority the river at Washington. They left the county out of debt, county script worth 109 cents and the

in teaching school, and "yerily, by their fruits ye shall know and when he got there he did them," in looking over his list of pld pupils we find the names of Alas! great is fame.

THE REFLECTOR. prominent men in the counties of Hyde, Beaufort, Craven, Pamlico, and Pitt. Some of them are prominent and prosperous farmers, some are merchants, some are doctors, some are lawyers, and quite a number are ministers of the Gospel. Mr. Harding

was four years the Superintendent of Public Instruction o: Pitt county. How well and how efficiently he discharged the duties of that office, we leave the The REFLECTOR resumes to day teachers and the children of Pitt our Register of Deeds, and as we FOR CUPERIOR COURT CLERK-WIL- stated two weeks ago, no county in the State has a better one, Willis R. Williams came of and the people of Pitt county are has passed, whether in peace or the duties of his position in life,

in a manner creditable to himself and satisfactory to the people whom he served.

FOR SHERIFF -R. W. KIN J.

Richard W. King, our present Wake Forest student. His first Sheriff and candidate for re elecpolitical service was in 1866-67, Iton is a native of Pitt county when he was elected with the late and was born in what is now John Galloway to the House of Farmville township, September spent upon the farm and his adu-He was then disfranchised by cation was that received by at

His official duties have always from neglect of his farm, by his been faithfully performed and he devotion to the party being the has made the county an excellent

INGHOUSE.

Dr. Charles O'dagan Laugh steadily voted the Democratic inghouse is a young man of whom ticket forforty years and has been the county may well feel proud. conspicuous in almost every cam- He is twenty three years old, a paign during that period. At the son of Mr. J. J. Laughinghouse, last Presidential election he was of Grimesland, and a grandson of under the direction of the Demo- Dr. C. J. O'Hagan, of Greenville. cratic Executive Committee for If nothing more were said about seven weeks, speaking sometimes him this would be all the intro twice a day, without any reward, duction or recommendation he needed to thepeople of Pitt county for twenty years. In the Legis versity, and then graduated in fit, Harness, Groceries and Flour. lature he was the author of the medicine at the University of late in futures, ever fought hard and joining the State Medical first to start in favor of a Rail- his profession in co-partnership a wide practice. He was nomi-He is now nominated for Superi- n sted for Coroner by a large maor Court Clerk and will have two jointy and will make an efficient

Hon. Walter R. Henry spoke in the Court House last Friday night. He has been an earnest FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS-H. HARD laborer for the Democratic party for the past fourteen or fifteen Henry Harding, our candidate years and is a young man yetfor Register of Deeds, is 58 years | He is a natural born orator, a fine of age, was born just across the writer and one of our best cam-Pitt county line in the county of paigners. He presented the is-Beaufort, his father owning lands sues which are now agitating the on both sides of the county line. American mind with that power He worked when a boy in both and clearness which gives force counties. He went into the army to all of his speeches. His quesat the very begining of the late tion and short comment on some war and arose from a private, of the utterances of the third through the several gradations of party leaders just two years promotion, to the rank of Maj r ago brought down the house. of a Regiment. Was a member This was especially true when he of the Lower House of the Leg-came to those of Col. Sarry Skinislature in 1866 and 67 where in concert with Willis R. Williams Simon pure Democrat." "For us

in the passage which acts both Henry a debt of gratitude for the good work he is doing in this campaign. He has just spoken in many of the counties of the member of the Board of County Pitt county alone delivered four speeches which had telling effect ty, together with Hon. W. A. B in winning votes to the party. Branch our present Representa He will ever occupy a warm place

> than that State gave in the election two years ago.

toll bridge a thing of the past.

Maj. Harding informs us that
20 years of his life has been spent

tion at Old Sparta, Sunday, were telling that J. B. Lloyd, the Populist mogul of Edgecombe, had an appointment to speak on Sat-

J. B. CHERRY.

J. R. MOYE.

J. G. MOYE.

TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN PRESENTING TO THEIR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS THEIR

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which has been selected with special reference to the trade in this locality. It includes the pick of the market in Fresh Fall and Winter Styles and not less astonishing than the goods, will be the low prices put on them. We -are here to compete with all,-

AND-

We are after your patronage and expect to get it by giving value received; we do not want it on anyother terms. We propose to inaugurate the rarest bargain season we have ever presided over. A half-hour spent in looking over our stock will give you some idea of the popular styles and we c: n only hope himself till 1891, when he deter men are running against him, but that it will be as much pleasure for you to see as for us to show

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Dry Goods, Motions, Dress Goods, Hats, Caps Boots and Shoes to fit all.

Mr. Williams has ever been on Dr. Laughinghouse attended the Gent's Furnishing Goods, Trunks and Valises, Crockery, Glassthe side of the people. He has Horner School of Oxford, from ware. Wood and Willowware, Hardware, Guns, Shot and Powbeen Master of the State Grange where he went to the State Unider, Gun Implements, Tinware, Cutlery, Plows and Castings to

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have received their new stock and ean show their customers the very latest designs, styles and colors for fall and

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Call and examine our stock.

Dry Goods, Notions

October, 8th 1894.

Quinerly Items.

Mis. Martha Latham, of Washington, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Quinerly. Mrs. M. E. Fripp left Friday to spend Miss Lucy Brooks began school here

Monday with eighteen students. Parmele Items.

October, 8th, 1894. M1. Herbert Pope, who has been sick at his home in Williamston, returned this morning.

Rev. R. W. Hines is at Falkland this week assisting in a meeting. Mr. Chas. Buhmann spent Sunday in Greenville looking after his health. Mr. M. A. Roberson, of Robersonville

Mr. Bosie Clary, of Williamston, was here to-day stopping with Mr. Whitley.

Notice to Tax Payers. THE Tax List of the town of Greened in my hands for collection, and as I am required to make prompt settlement notice is hereby given to the tax payers of the town to make early settlement with me. You can save both yourself and the collector trouble by not overlooking this.

G. E. HARRIS,

Town Tax Collector.

Notice to Creditors.

HAVING duly qualified before the Su-perior Court Clerk of Pitt county as Administrator of the estate of J. B. Tyson, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the underor New Pattern Hats!

are beauties, while our Ribbons, Ornaments, Laces and all other goods will be sure to please you.

This 1st day of Oct 1891 This 1st day of Oct. 1894. W. R. HOR NE,

Admr. of J. B. Tyson

am pleased to state that since recovering from my recent sickness I have visited the northern markets to purchase

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SAVED BY HIS RUSBER ECOTS A Man Was Struck by Lightning and Lived.

Propped up with pillows in a large willow rocking-chair, with his eyes tightly bandaged, sits a young man of Cambridgeport, who was struck by lightning but lived to tell the story. His name is Horace W. Folger; he lives at 258 Green street and he is one of the keepers on the pilot boat Florence. It is not too much to say that a pair of rubber boots saved his life, says the Boston Trans-

When a storm came up on an afternoon recently the pilot boat Florence was moored a quarter of a mile from Boston light. The keepers of the boat put on their oil clothing, sou'westers and rubber boots and Mr. Folger, who is about twenty-five years old, stood on deck observing the storm, his left hand clasping the back brase, a wire cord half an inch in diameter. There had been only two flashes and no one aboard thought danger near.

Then came a third, and Mr. Folger knew nothing for over an hour. The current evidently selected the highest object-the bamboo pole above the main topmast, and tore it into small pieces after it had ripped the flag off. Then the electricity came down the backstay into Folger. His rubber boots, however, offered resistence, and so part of the energy branched off in another direction. As it was, his left side caught the force of the charge. Luckily three women were aboard. comprising a summer pleasure party, and one of them proved an expert in this emergency case.

After an hour of rubbing and dosing Folger began to show signs of life and complained of a violent headache, the sensation of seasickness, a paralyzed condition of his left side and throat and a prickly feeling through his whole body. It was evening before he became altogether himself and then he was taken ashore in the physician's boat Vigilant and carried to his home in an ambulance.

It was not until the next night that even water passed his lips. In the meantime his left eye began to pain him intensely when he opened it and color after the deep purple flush caused by the flash had faded. He is feeling much more like himself and there is a good prospect of his speedy recovery. He says that the hour following the stroke is a blank to him.

NORTHMEN AND VINELAND. Proofs of an Ancient Norse Colony Near Boston.

The late Prof. Horsford published several books in which he undertook to fix the spot on which the Northmen landed, says the Philadelphia Ledger, and identified their Vineland with a locality on the Charles river, near Boston. His daughter, Miss Cornelia Horsford, has followed in her father's footsteps, and has recently published, through Damrell & Upham Boston, her proofs of the site of Leip's house in Vineland, and her results of the opening of the graves of the Northmen on the banks of the Charles river, near the city of Norumbega, where her father proved to his own satisfaction and to hers that Northmen founded a colony. Miss Horsford gives the steps of the process of reasoning by which she reaches the results set down in her attractive publication, illustrated by reproductions from Du Chaillu's "Viking Age," and from other archeological authorities, largely from the collections in the Peabody museum at Harvard, and other sources of knowledge.

Both Prof. Horsford and his daughter have gone to work so thoroughly, have mastered every detail of the subject, have studied it on the spot and gathered evidence as well as from the results of the best explorers in other fields of archæological and ethnological investigation, that there is a special interest in seeing the results announced by the father thus, after his death, confirmed by the daughter. It is an example of filial piety that well deserves recognition, and is so purely a labor of love that it is entitled to the gratitude of all who like to see continued effort to solve a problem which has puzzled students at home and abroad for many years. Miss Horsford's share in her father's investigations and her own are marked by scholarly ability, zeal and earnestness, and her example may well inspire others to pursue archæological research in other sections of this country, rich in fields that have not yet been exhausted, and thus reap its own exceeding great reward.

He (confidently)-Eh? Oh, no; not upon this occasion. I locked it in the time-lock safe at the bank and

Mostly a Native.

case of illicit distilling. "Maistly, yer honor," was the re-

ish, but I'm maist a native for a'

child, I suppose you mean," said the sheriff.

"No, sir; I'm here about sax year

"Then how do you come to be

nearly a native of this parish?" sax year sin' I jist weighed eight stane, an' I'm seventeen stane noo; sae ve see that about nine stane o' me belongs to this parish, an' the 4ther eight comes from Camlockie." -Glasgow Herald.

IF WE FAIL, WE FAIL.

Tuesday, November 6th, 1894, watchword. Turn from these is big with results to North Caro-pleasant things to those other

under wise and conservative legman where contentment and hap piness now universally prevailthese cities to suit the hate and Populism means this and much more. It means, and we speak by the card, that the course of events in North Carolina for the past twenty years shall be

same, so cruel their threats, so

be he Populist or be he Prohibi- this country can get it." tionist, can lay his hand on his heart and say that justice has on account of his politics.

ernment.

Her debt is fended. Her 4's are at par. Economy is her

will not shake and quiver in the wake of that dire event.

extravagance, strife and combinations to look the treasuries of a principles. They became indig-The question of the present score of counties and of as many nant if any Democrat suggested status of the negro race, that has defenseless and unmasked cities that they were getting ready to been so happily settling itself and town; high taxes, arms combine with the Republican False and illusory hopes will impaired, her bonds a drug in that their principles were directly suspecting but credulous colored ulistic, South Carolina ideas, recan party.

of justice that the quivering bal- more credit than it deserves. Republican party have so incenance has been ever rightly ad That is sufficient to demand its sed the people against their old justed, these men, too, are drag- continuance in power. It may party that many of them went his skin felt tough as leather. His ged into the contest to answer an not be the only party that prom- into fusion with real pleasure.

> and economical administration of resentatives voted for it and none camp of the anarchists, and sac When men fulfill the law all the departments of her gov against it when it got back to the rifice everything for the pleasure Christ they do not need any oth-House ?-Charlotte Observer. of beating the Democrats.

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silver as standard money metals, against the organized effort to hold the currency of the country strictly

WILL YOU HELP?

WHAT "ANYTHING TO BEAT THE DRMOCRATS" MEANS.

lina. Should the Democratic thoughts suggested by the foul ocrats broke away from their party meet defeat on that day conspiracy of the worst elements party two years ago and joined there is not a contract from the of Republicanism and Populism. the new Populist party, they desmallest to the greatest, from the hire of the very cook in the kitchen to the payment of the millions of bonded debt of the State that struck from the hands of the party, and said that such a charge State's militia—the State's credit was foully false for the reason the market-perhaps, some Pop opposed to those of the Republi-

sulting in bloodshed and creating Most of these men were honest a feeling of class bitterness, hard, in their indignation and never the earth-Wilmington will lose its wise to the business men in and out of Republicans.

spite of Butler and Skinner, and what decent man or woman would what would be a subject to the large way of the world what would be a subject when we would be a subject where we would be a subject where we would be a subject when we would what decent man or woman would we will screw our courage to the been accepted as their leaders feited the right to command the sticking place and we'll not fail. This prediction was verified soon-allegiance of honest man who own part of their railways, but do Northern Democratic Congress. er than we expected, for in 1892, prefer reform to office? in several counties, fusion was "Much of the present political effected between the immaculate ulist is clear. He went into the discord in North Carolina," says new Populist party and the "cor party to advance certain reforms. and Italy—3 the Clinton Democrat, "is due to rupt" old Republican party. At Finding that the party has forchanged.

In private conversation, in their public utterances, in the product of the population of the population of the product of th their public utterances, in their mity of the task which confronted party platform they smite and they smite and they smite and they smite and they spare not. Ballots and bul the people get better in for fear of offending the rank and democratic administration fear of offending the rank and d When the people get betier inWhen the people get betier inGrant for fear of offending the rank and demand that he shall not longer culated to afford little encourage to do by illegal enactment in formed some of them will be betfile whose stomachs couldn't stand
affiliate with a party that trades
ment to the advocates of governtime of war. And we especially same, so cruel their threats, so the democration by step, and traffics with the party that is ment to the advocates of govern-time of war. And we especially denounce the Democratic Representation remarks of the democratic Representation remar hot their hate. Their unhallowed hands have been laid upon the populist politicians to create hands have been laid upon the lisestic faction among the people, of Democratic action and saying which the people of Democratic action and saying which the people of passenger charges per mile sentatives from this, the greatest dissatisfaction among the people, of Democratic action and saying which the people complain. The judges of our courts of by attributing all manner of evil nothing about the Republicans, "Come out from among them,

the people of the world to paral for it as it finally passed the Sen voters in North Carolina cannot that feet. - Lenoir Topic. lel her in the just, wise, honest ate, and that seven Populist Rep-follow such a leader into the

The Reflector and Constitution

"Anything to best the Domo Some Facts About the Government crats," interpreted by the action of the men who utter the cry, When a large number of Dem-means "anything to give success to the Republicans." The Re- of the Senate, introduced by Sen- who has gone or shown any in-

Populist rats.

Carolina, as a self-respecting, ownership of railroads by foreign these New York Republicans, to earnest organization, seeking good governments. This is summa- read this carefully. If you have government, does not exist to- rized as follows: day. It once advocated lower It appears that ten countries able to the South read carefully making other people happy. The taxes, more money, better men do not own or operate railways, what these Republicans say. If pretty waiter girl at the restaurant and promised to stand out at viz: Columbia, Great Britain least, for certain ideas, however and Ireland, Mexico, Paraguay, a favored few, read what is said do that to like him one-half as well visionary. Men who stand for Peru, Spain, Switzerland, Turkey, said along this line and see if you as he liked her. Indeed, he liked spect, but men who are ready to The following governments own trade and dicker with all comers and operate some of the railways. for a few loaves and fishes are viz: Argentina, Anstralasia for a few loaves and fishes are viz: Argentina, Australasia, Australas

charter, Newbern will lose its charter; Goldsboro will lose its charter. Re-district any one of there he none left to charish, proevery notion and idea that ani- den-18. there be none left to cherish, pro and warned our friends of the can longer doubt that it is now own and operate practically all position to what you know to be

The duty of every honest Pop-

Both Will pe Choked to Death.

There is doubt in some peo face gradually assumed its normal unholy purpose. No man, be he ises 'relief,' but it is the only "Anything to beat the Demo ple's mind as to whether the Re-Democrat or be he Republican, one through which the people of crats," was the cry raised by publican party has swallowed the Gideon Wilson and without re- Third party or whether the latter When a Populist tells you that it up, and are acting upon it. have no authority on the question the Democratic tariff bill was Gideon Wilson can afford to make we cannot give our friends any framed in the interest of the this cry and to act upon it, for information, but we can tell them France, 2 20 cents; in Germany, there is no socialist who wars this however, that we believe House of Representatives in been delayed him or denied him the Democratic tariff bill was Gideon Wilson can afford to make we cannot give our friends any North Carolina, since the dawn. Sugar Trust and other special in there is no socialist who wars this however, that we believe ing of her bright sun of Demo- terests, ask him how it was, then, more on good government than that both paries will be chocked 164 cents, and in the United cracy in the year 1874, challenges that two Populist Senators voted he. But the honest, conservative to death in trying to perform

er law to make them do right.

Ownership of Railways,

publican cat has swallowed the ator Pittigrew, the Inter-State clination to go to the Third party A Birthday Present That the Pretty Little Commerce Commission has com- and thence into fusion with these The Populist party in North piled some data regarding the people who are in league with

der well the following:

shows an average in Great Brit-manufacturing State in the Union, The judges of our courts of our courts of last resort, who for a full quarter last resort third class. In France the aver South by \$600,000,000, for their age is 3.85 cents for first class, treachery and cowardice in aiding 2.86 for second class and 2.08 the passage of a sectional tariff cents for third class. In Ger-bill that has crippled the indusmany the rate is 3.10 cents first-tries and reduced the wages of class, 2 32 second class and 1 54 workingmen and that levies a tax keep it for you," she said, half cen's third class. In the United on incomes which is a tax on angrily.

of they are written in the heart.

hand of man has thorns in it.

Below we print a portion of the platform adopted by the Republicans in New York at their recent In compliance with a resolution convention. We want every man

and soon perish from the face of Canada, Cape of Good Hope, this. If you will consider for one he wished. One day after he had Who can deny that the Popu ny, Guatemala. India, Japan, Norhave not a single interest in comin in a minute or less he hurried back lists in this State have abandoned way, Portugal, Russia and Swemon with the Republican party and you are degrading yourself,

> not operate any, leasing all the men for permitting the Southern present mileage to private com- members to protect the chief procanies, viz: Greece, Holland ducts of their section while removing or largely reducing the States the average charge is 2 12 prosperity. We ask all who favor a discontinuance of tariff a i The average charges per ton tation or believe in the restora-

every district so that our industrial interests may be properly represented in the councils of the God's laws are never kept until nation and not as at present left utterly unrepresented in the leading committees upon which the Every crown that comes from framing of tariff and financial legislation largely depends.

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A BIT OF ROMANCE

An Old Bachelor's Peculiar Way of Proposing.

Waitress Probably Appreciate hocked the Proprietor of

He was a rich old bachelor. Not too old, either, but just old enough; had any doubts about whether and he was a nice old bachelor, too, can afford to vote with them. Do her so that his friends insisted that moment you will see that you finished a meal he hurried out, and

"Didn't I leave something here?" he asked her as he began looking around.

"I think not," she replied as she joined in the search.

"I'm sure I did," he insisted, poking around among the tables and "What was it like?" she inquired.

"Oh, it's about so big, I've heard say," he said, holding up his hands in measurement. She looked at him curiously and

tried to remember how many glasses of wine he had taken at lunch. "I'm sure you didn't leave it here." she said. "Perhaps you left it some

where else.

"Well," she suggested reassuringly, "if I come across it I'll keep it for you."

"Are you sure you will?" he asked in a tone so strongly implying doubt that the girl's face flushed.

"You know I will," she answered warmly. "Haven't you known me long enough to trust me?"

"But this was valuable," he said, still searching for it. For the first time in their acquaint ance the girl didn't like him.

"Suppose you speak to the pro-"Gracious, no," he exclaimed, "I

don't want him to have it." "Tell me what it is," she insisted and I'll return it to you."

"But I don't want you to," he laughed softly. The girl's pretty face grew prettier, for was not the next day to be

her birthday? "Oh," she chirruped, "was it something for me?"

He nodded laughingly. "What was it?" she asked, coaxingly, as a child might.

He looked into her dancing eyes, and it made him so happy that he fairly fluttered.

"I think it was my heart, my dear," he said, becoming serious and tender at the same time, and th protty girl was so greatly embarrassi that she put both her hands in his right there before the preprietor and shocked him extramely, until they told him what had happened.-N. Y. Advertiser.

Work for Christian Unity in England.

The conference of clergymen which met lately at Grindelwald for the purpose of securing greater unity of feeling among English Protestants has issued an appeal signed by the bishop of Worcester, Archdeacon Farrar and other prominent clergymen of the Church of England, as well as Presbyterian, Congregational. Baptist and Methodist ministers. They urge upon the churches of Great Britain and Ireland, first, the importance of continuing to pray for unity on Whitsunday; second, the further formation of social unions with the object of concerted action on the part of the churches for the solution of the great problems which confront Christians everywhere, on principles common to the whole brotherhood of believers; third, the adoption of periodical conferences between all Christian ministers in given districts for counsel and encouragement, with the object of preventing the wasteful overlapping of Christian agencies; fourth, the cultivation of the belief that by brotherly conferences differences may be overcome, mutual concessions made and a desire for real unity cultivated among Christians

may be one. - Chicago Post. When a Girl Is in Love.

that all the disciples of the Lord

When a girl looks fresh and blooming and good looking it is a sign she is in love.

A girl who doesn't know how to make plum preserves has no right to allow a young man to call on her a second time.

When a girl is in love she deesn't stay very long when she goes out of town on a visit. She has to come home to keep an eye on her property.

The American Florists.

The bill for the incorporation of the American Society of Florists passed by the recent congress provides for an organization with a charter membership extending from Washington and Philadelphia to St. Louis. Its sole purpose is to propagate and spread the interest in horticulture and advance the science. The measure owes its origin to William R Smith, superintendent of the Botanic gardens, who has been for forty years in charge of the flower department of the government. Mr. Smith is the possessor of the best and most extensive library on horticulture, botany, etc., in the United States, embracing several thousand volumes, and it is his desire to see an organization of florists formed to which he can donate his books, The bill passed the senate by a unant mous vote in the last congress, but was never called up in the house. It was introduced by Mr. Hatch, but in the absence of that gentleman was called up by Representative Formen, of Illinois, and passed

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Precaution. She (whispering nervously)-Now, Dick, I-I hope you haven't lost the ring-you are so absent-minded,

aw-er-it's there yet!-Judge.

"Are you a native of this parish?" asked a Scotch sheriff of a witness who was summoned to testify in a

ply. I mean were you born in the "Na. I wasna born in this par-

"You came here when you were a

"Weel, ye see, when I came here

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D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor

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6 Pages.

A. E. Holton, Esq., chairman of the Republican State execu tivecommittee, has issued a circular to his people quoting the perhaps, the second-hand book registration law of the State and shops. The whole world seems bent the Supreme Court's construction on marrying. of the same and urging them to register in conformity therewith. reason of the character of this registration. It is not claimed that they were registered accord- an execution." ing to law and that being properly registered they were still his hand towards a neat array denied the right to vote. On the of silver and white pasteboard. contrary it is conceded that the registration was irregular and through the Smith, and 'Podger' illegal, and it is much more side 'Mr. and Mrs. John Podger.' sensible of Mr. Holton to set That is where it has me, George. about instructing his people how they should register than to let tro-plate with a card about presents the matter drift and take it all in the window, past a window full of out in whining about the hard-ship which his party suffered by death," said my uncle; "it turns up reason of the registration of two everywhere and is just the same for years ago. With this all cleared everybody. In that cake shop there up; with everybody understand- are piles and piles of cakes, from liting and complying with the registration law, and with poll-hold- all just the same rich, uneatable, ers representing both parties greasy stuff, and with just the same judging the November election, white sugar on top of them. I supwe do not see why we should not pose every day they pack off scores. have an end hereafter of all this It makes one think of marrying in gabble about fraud and sharp swarms, like the gnats. I catch practice in the elections in North run of people really are separate Carolina .- Statesville Landmark. individuals, or only a kind of replica,

list paper published at Spring- not marry without one of those hope, comes out against the "ma- cakes, George. To me it seems to chine nomination" of E W. be almost the most asinine position Timberlake for Judge and C. M. Bernard for Solicitor, and a cor respondent of the same paper, procure other people to cut it up, who is also a Populist, says that and send it round to other adults he will not support the bogus who would almost as soon eat arseticket. Another correspondent why not biscuits, or cigarettes, or of the same paper among many chocolate? It seems to me to be other thing says: "I do not be playing the fool with a solemn occahere there is a true Peoples Party | sion. man that will approve of such fraud and deception by casting cake. his vote in the coming election the custom. for a candidate who was nominated in that "Secret Convention." Oh ye hypocrits, pharisees, &c. how dare you fling at any party, the epithets of rirgs, cliques machine &c.. when you have formed bave cake at a wedding, for instance them in nearly every county in for argument. It is a kind of privthe State.-Louisburg Times.

Marriage License,

During the month of September the Register of Deeds of Pitt lowing couples, four white and that shop." five colored:

WHITE-Walter J. White and Sidney E. Taylor, J. A. Crandall show a proper spirit. and Lizzie Woolard, A. F. Kennedy and Cra V. Whichard, Mack only a type. There is this trousseau James and Carrie Bullock.

Armisa Jenkins, Henry Smith and Gertrude Grant, Edward healthy woman be covered up in Page and Maggie Daniel, David white gauze like the confectionery Black and Amy Little, Willie in a shop window when the flies are Page and Martha Brown, Porter about? And why-?" Arrington and Lillie Johnson.

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The Wilmington Herald, edited by an able and wise colored man, George, I sometimes fancy that they J. L. Sharpe, advises the colored have hypnotized womankind into people not to support the Third the belief that all these uncomfortaparty ticket He says: "The ble things are absolutely necessary Third party is unreliable, and if it have persuaded the landlady class ever gets into power will prove a that no house is complete without a drawback generally." And the big mirror over the fireplace and a Herald is right. We don't believe bulgy sideboard. There is a very that the colored voter in North strong flavor of mesmeric sug-Carolina can be duped by the wily gestion about a woman's attitude toward these matters, considered in Populists. Let them vote the the light of her customary common-Democratic ticket and for their sense. Do you know, George, I own best interests .- Concord really believe there is a secret socie-Times.

The Number of Voters in North kind and muddle them up with all Carolina .- The number of poil tax these fancies. It's a sort of white payers in 1893 were: White, 160, magic. Have you ever been in a 441; colored, 63,236. Total 223,-667. The number for 1894 is: white 164,544; colored, 62,940. Total, 227,884. The increase in white voters is 5,897. The decrease in colored voters in 296.

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Year, simply worshipping a paper boarding of that kind, and doing patiently everything they are told to do therein. Anyhow, it is only in this way that I can account for

THE REFLECTOR. THE PAINS OF MARRIAGE. all these expensive miseries of

AN INQUIRY.

My uncle came to a stop outside a stationer's shop in Oxford street. When I saw what had caught his attention I reproached myself for my thoughtlessness. "Come," said I, "tell me what you

think of-of representative govern-

"It's no good, George. You did the same thing at the cake shop. Do you think I never saw the cake shop? Since this affair was settled I think every shop I pass reminds me of it even the gunsmith's. I never suspected before how entirely retail trade turned on marriage-except,

"It's queer," said he, "that a little while ago the thing that worried me to the exclusion of everything This is well. The Republicans else was the idea of being married, and Populists claim that they and now it is so near it's entirely were defrauded of votes in many the getting married that upsets me. counties in the last election by I have forgotten the horrid consequences in the horror of the opera-

"It's much the same," said I, "at

"Look at those cards." He waved "'Jemima Smith,' with an arrow

We went on past a display of elecwithout any tastes of their own. The Nash county Sun, a Popu- There are people who would rather a couple of adults can be in, to have to buy a stone or so of that concentrated biliousness and cut it up, or

"You see, it is the custom to have

"Well, anyhow, I intend to break "So did I, but I had it all the

same. My uncle looked at me.

"You see," said I, "when a woman says you must do this or that-must -you must do it. It is not a case ilege they have-the categorical imperative. You will soon learn that.' Evidently the question was open.

But why do they say you must?" "Other women tell them. They would despise anyone dreadfully who county issued licenses to the fol- did not have a really big cake from

> "My dear uncle," said I, "you are going into matrimony. You do not

"The cake," said my uncle, "is business again. Why should a wom-Colorer-Collin Roberson and an who is going to marry require a complete outfit of that sort? Then the costume. Why should a sane

He was going on in quite an aggressive tone. "There isn't a why," said, "for any of it." This sort of "It's just the rule. Surely, if a wife is worth having she is worth being

'More precious than rubies'-" "Don't," he said.

"It must be these tradesmen," ha began bitterly, after an interval. Someone must be responsible, and it's just their way. Do you know, ty of tradesmen, a kind of priesthood, who get hold of our womandraper's shop, George?"

"Never," I said; "I always walt outside." "Have you ever read a ladies"

newspaper?" "I didn't know," said I, "that there was any part to read. It's all advertisements; all the articles are advertisements, all the para-Send your address to H. E. Bucklen graphs, the stories, the answers to correspondents-everything."

"That's exactly what makes me These pills are easy in action and are think the tradesmen have hypnotized particularly effective in the cure of the sex. It may be they do it in think the tradesmen have hypnotized Constipation and Sick Headache. For those drapers' dens. A man spots Malaria and Liver troubles they have teen proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from the paper. Women go on year after every deleterious substance and to oe year, simply worshipping a paper

matrimony. I can't understand a woman in full possession of her faculties deliberately exasperating the man she has to live with-I suppose all men submit to it under protest -for all these stale and stereotyped antics. She must be magnetized. "They are not stale to her," I

"Mrs. Harborough-" he began. "Of course, a widow!-I forgot," said. "But she seems so young, vou know.'

"And putting aside the details," said my uncle with a transient dash of cheerfulness at my mistake, "I object to the publicity of the whole thing. It's not nice to bring the street arab into the affair, to subject yourself to the impertinent congratulations and presents of every aspirant to your intimacy, to be patted on the back in the local newspapers as though you were going to do something clever. Confound them! It's not their affair. And I'm too old to be a blushing bridegroom. Then think, what am I to do, George, if that cad Hagshot sends me a present?"

"It would be like him if he did," said. "I fancy he will." "I can't go and kick him," said

my uncle "Declined with thanks," I suggested, "owing to pressure of other

"You are getting shoppy, George," said my uncle, in as near an approach to a querulous tone as have heard from him. "You are getting married," I re-

plied, with the complacency of one whose troubles are over. "But it's a horrible nuisance, anyhow. Still, the world grows wiser, and the bur- Lick observatory last autumn. den is not quite so bad as it used to be. A hundred years hence-"

"I'd be willing enough to wait," said my uncle; "but I'm not the only party in this affair."-Pall Mall

A Costly Bed.

rupees. It has at its four corners Grecian damsels-those at the head stars and become part of them." holding banjos, while those on the right and left feet hold fans. Beneath the cot is a musical box, playing twelve different charming same constellation. airs. The music being the moment the least pressure is brought to by one sleeping or sitting, and ceases the moment the individual

While the music is in progress the lady banjoists at the head manipulate the strings with their fingers and move their heads, while the two Grecian damsels at the bottom fan the sleeper to sleep. There is a button at the foot of the cot, which, after a little pressure, brings about a cessation of the music, if such be the desire of the occupant. - Evening

Railroad Building in Corsica.

After going about half the disthe intermediate sections of the railroad became apparent. The laborers on the excavations for the bridges and in the heavy cuts were many of them women, young girls and boys and all, including the men, carried the dirt and stone out in baskets on their heads. By this slow, toilsome method is all this work done, and it appeared to me that the work would be interminable, but I was told that the contractors were under heavy bonds to complete the road in the time contracted for, and that it would certainly be accomplished .-Charles H. Adams, in the Century.

Cholly and His Surroundings.

"Cholly says that next year he is going to a summer resort where there are only men, if he can find

"Dear me!" sighed the other girl "Cholly does so love to be unique. -Washington Star.

A Bust of Herod the Great.

The Imperial Hermitage at St. Petersburg has just been enriched by a valuable historical and archæological relic, viz.: The bust of Herod the Great, the ruler of Judea in the days of our Saviour. This bust, says the St. Petersburg correspondent of by the Russian archimandrite Anine and the only one of Herod existing in our times. This valuable Hermitage by the deceased arch- profit out of her hospitality. imandrite.

Her Good Day for Snakes.

A young Baltimore girl, noted for her beauty and gentleness, has come prominently to the front as a snake killer. While on a visit to Baltimore county she was attacked by a large snake in the victuity of a pond of water. 'She and her youthful companions were greatly excited, but she succeeded in killing the snake. The disturbance aroused other snakes, and a serpent war of unusual magnitude was the result. After the conflict the reptiles were counted and piled. It was found that in all, little and big, twenty snakes had been killed .- Baltimore

As to the Flood Doctors Differ.

Suess, in Das Antlitz der Erde, and Neumayer, in Erdesgeschichte, have attempted to show that the Mosaic account of the deluge was copied with little change from an original Assyrian version and that it was a local flood which took place in the plains of the Tigris and Euphrates, not in the valley of the Jordan. In a recent number of Natur Wochenschrift, however, Richard Hennig tries to prove that a general flood took place in the ice this way that I can account for age during the quaternary period.

PHOTOGRAPHING NEBULÆ.

Discoveries Made by the Camera in Recent Years.

amera and the Develop of the Science of As-

Great surprise was expressed nine cars ago when the Henry brothers, of Paris, discovered by photography a strange nebulous spiral apparently attached to the star Maia, one of the Pleiades. The nebula seemed to start from the star, and bending round through a quarter of a circle, in a sweep of hundreds of millions of miles, finally became forked at the

end like the tail of a comet. Issuing out of one side of this great spiral sprang a nondescript nass, part of which swept backward parallel with the original spiral in such a way as to give to the whole object the appearance of eddying round the star.

Two or three years later the same astronomers made a photograph which showed that the entire group of the Pleiades, or Seven Stars, is mingled with fantastic nebulous shapes. In this photograph several stars appear strung, like beads, upon a nebulous line or ribbon that must be many thousands of miles in length. The conclusion was irresistible that an intimate connection existed between the stars and the nebulæ which together constitute the Pleiades.

Since then a similar condition of things has been shown to prevail in other quarters of the heavens. One of the latest discoveries of this kind was made by Prof. Barnard at the

Upon photographing what appears to the naked eye as a hazy speck near the wonderful red variable star Mu in the constellation Cepheus, he obtained a picture showing a huge nebula surrounding an irregular group of bright stars, and "distantly surrounded by vast A Bombay man has constructed a multitudes of small stars." The bedstead priced at ten thousand nebula, according to the description of its discoverer, "seems to mingle full-sized gaudily-dressed indefinitely with masses of smaller

Photographs have also shown that the double star Lambda, in Orion, is involved in nebulous matter, and which extends along the whole that a nebula is attached to the brillength of the cot, and is capable of liant Betelgeuze, the leader of the

These facts become very interesting when one considers that the bear from the top, which is created nebulæ are probably composed of matter in an unformed or unorganized condition, and that the sun, the stars and the earth itself were once in that state.

When we see a star, or a group of stars, closely associated with nebulous spirals and streamers, it looks as though the stars were consuming, or feeding upon, the nebulæ, or, in other words, as if the process of sunmaking were, in such cases, not yet completed.

Yet it is possible that our own solar orb, which, for our purposes at least, seems to be a completed sun, glowing appearances that are apparently connected with the sun, would perhaps be blended into a great system of luminous rings of spirals as wonderful in form as those attached to the Pleiades, though far less imposing in extent.-Youth's Companion.

His Meaning Illustrated.

A lawyer was cross-questioning negro witness in one of the justice courts the other day and was getting along fairly well until he asked the witness what his occupation was.

"I'se a carpenter, sah."
"What kind of a carpenter?" "They calls me a jack-leg carpenter, sah.

"What is a jack-leg carpenter?" "He is a carpenter who is not a irst-class carpenter, sah." "Well, explain fully what you understand a jack-leg carpenter to

be," insisted the lawyer. "Boss, I declar I dunno how ter splain any mo' 'cept to say hit am jes de same diffunce twixt you an' er fust-class lawyer."-Mason Tele-

No Boarders in the Palace.

One of the ladies of Hampton court palace recently undertook to increase her income by taking boardthe Dublin Irish Catholic, was dis- ers. The lord chamberlain was covered some years ago in Palestine | therefore obliged to point out that while rooms at Hampton court may thony, the late head of the Russian be temporarily lent with the queen's mission in Jerusalem, and has been consent, and there is no objection to pronounced by experts to be genu- relatives or friends contributing to the expenses of the ladies while on a bona fide visit, the queen draws a treasure has been bequeathed to the line at attempts to make pecuniary

AN AWFUL ORDEAL.

The Colonel Tells of the Only Time He Was Really Scared. "The only time I ever was really scart," said the colonel, "was in the edge of a little town in Ohio." "Let's have it, colonel."

"Well, I wus comin' along about midnight-mind ye, boys, I've seen life in the plains an' in the arm-" "Oh, yes; go on!"

"Well, it was nigh onto midnight, an' as I passed through a clump o' trees-this wus a college town, and-" "Yes, yes; what happened?" "Somethin' seemed to crawl all

over me an' push the hair right up through the scalp. I could see nothin', but I knew somethin's So I blundered right wrong. through the half da'kness and fust thing I knowed I run plump into about fo' dozen a'med men-"Impossible!"

"I wish it had been. They wus young, active, fightin' men, too, an' ev'ry one of 'em had a revolvah an' big club. 'Well,' says I, 'gents, ef ye'll take me to the boss robbah I'll give ye my watch-' 'Get out, ye old fool!' was the

"Did you git?"

crowd seemed to hold me, an' I stayed. Well, putty soon they begin to edge up in a subkle, getting out an' cockin' the revolvahs. They wus, as I said, 'bout fifty. Some of 'em picked up more clubs an' some rocks. They wus muddah in they

eyes an' death in the ah-" "Yes, yes, what happened?" "I wus fascinated, spellbound, awfully scared, and wusn't made a bit easiah when I hud the ledah whispah: 'Boys, don't let 'im escape! But, sah, when the suhkle got closah and I couldn't stand it no longer I tunned to the biggest man an' said:

"'In Heaven's name, sah, what's he meanin' o' this?' "'How's yo' jaw lock?' he asked. "'Tight, sah; I kin keep a secret

with any of 'em.' "'Well,' said he, 'ye see we ah ahmed fo' despit deeds, an' will die a fightin'-'

" 'I see,' said I, trembling all over. "'Ye see that house, amung the bushes? "'Yes, I did.'

" 'Well, thah's a blamed, insignifiant little cuss of a sophomore hid in that house an' we ah goin' t' have him er die!'

"Then, boys, I quietly went about my business. I'm an educated man myself an nevah meddle with the cause."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Passengers' Rights.

Recently a decision regarding the rights of passengers in sleeping cars was handed down by the court of general term in the Fifth department of New York which further defines the rights of passengers. Courts in New York and other states have held that the sleeping car company was responsible for the loss of money or other property stolen while the passengers were asleep, if porters were not kept on hand to guard the property of the sleepers. In the case just decided the passenger, a woman, lost a sum of money which she had in a small satchel. It was apparent from her testimony, and from that of the porter, that she must have lost the purse while she was in the dressing room at one end of the car. The general term judges decided that it was essential for the plaintiff to show that the money was taken from the berth while she and her husband were sleeping. The probabilities, however, of the case were against that theory, and if she lost the purse, or it was stolen from her in the dressing room, the company would not be liable, for the only negligence complained of was that the company had failed to maintain a constant watchfulness over the interior of the car while the passengers were sleeping. The distinction between the loss of property from the berth or in the dressing room is slight, but was sufficient to lead the judges to refuse to

allow a verdict. OLD-TIME DISHES.

Famous Recipes from New England

Kitchens and Their Cooks. To prepare Rhode Island baked beans put one quart of beans to soak would, if photographed from a far in cold water over night. In the point in space, appear as a nebulous morning pour off the water and tance between Corte and Vizzavona, star. From such a point of view, if cover with fresh cold water; put on were visible at all, the Zodiacal | the fire and let them come to the light, the Gegenschain, and other | boil slowly, then simmer until quite soft, but not broken. Then pour off the water and put them in a baking dish with boiling water enough to moisten. Add a pinch of dry mustard, some salt and two tablespoonful of molasses. Take about half a pound of fat salt pork, boiled and scored, and put in the middle of the dish. Set in the oven, cover, and let them cook slowly all day. About two hours before night uncover and

For sponge cake or diet bread take twelve eggs and the weight of the eggs in sugar and half the weight in flour; one lemon, juice and rind. Beat the yolks and whites very light; beat the sugar into the yolks. Next add the juice and grated peel of lemon, then the flour; lastly the beaten whites-put in these very lightly. Have tins with perpendicular sides, lined with buttered paper, and a steady fire. The cake should be eaten the day it is

For "brown pudding" use three cups of flour, one cup of milk, one cup of molasses, one cup suct, chopped fine; two cups of raisins, one teaspoonful of powdered mace and cinnamon, and two of powdered cloves and salt; one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little of the milk. After mixing pour into a tightlycovered and well-buttered tin mold. Tie this in a strong towel and boil hard for three hours and a half. Citron and currants may be added. A hot liquid sauce, flavored with lemon or brandy, is nice to cat with this. The man is yet undiscovered who does not like this pudding.

For raised biscuit set a spenge rise as for bread at six o'clock. At half-past nine rub into one quart of flour one tablespoonful of lard, a little white sugar and one teaspoonful of salt, Make a hole in the middle and put in your sponge. Knead, it lightly with enough lukewarm milk and water to make it into a soft dough; let it rise. Early in the morning knead it down and make into biscuits and set before the fire to rise. Bake half an hour .- N. Y. a rina amouve.

Valentine McClinchy (decisively)-Verbena McNulty, during the first Verbena McNulty, during the first periods of our acquaintance, I had no objections to the presence of a third party during our interviews, but now that mutual admiration has developed into love, and love into betrothal, this system, at once insulting and suspic-ous to the disinterestness of my mo-"No. sah! Something about that over between us forever.-Truth

PUBLIC SPEAKINGS.

The following appointments of speakings in Pitt county have been made by the chairman of the State Democratic Executive

County Canvass.

The Democratic candidates for the Legislature and county offices will address the people at the following times and places: Langs School House, Wednes

Committee :

day, October 10th. Farmville, Thursday, October, May's Chapel, Friday, October,

Falkland, Saturday, October,

Grifton, Wednesday, Obtober,

Haddock's X Roads, Thursday, October 18th. Calico, Friday, October, 19th. Grimesland, Satuaday, October,

Parker's School House, Wed nesday, Obtober, 24th. Burney's, Friday, October, 26th Ayden, Saturday, October, 27th

Stokes, Wednesday, October, Grindool, Thursday, November,

Cobb's Store, Friday, Novem Black Jack, Saturday, November, 3rd.

HORRID SHIPMATES.

A Vessel That Has Been Invaded by Tarantulas and Scorpions. Life on board the British steam

ship Kennet, which arrived at this port in command of Capt. Davis. laden with logwood, is rendered miserable by the invasion of myriads of tarantulas, scorpions and other pes tiferous strangers, and it is difficult to keep the sailors from deserting

the ship on this account. These unwelcome visitors found their way on board with a cargo of logwood, which was taken in at Port de Paix, a small settlement in Hayti, and many nights of discomfort have been spent on board the Kennet by both her officers and crew. Tarantulas by the hundreds and numberless scorpions have been killed in the after cabin, and so thickly was this portion of the ship populated by these and other bugs that the officers have been unable to sle p below.

The officers of the Kennet, like all sailors, are afraid of the tarantulas and scorpions, and now that her cargo is being discharged every ef- FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT fort will be made to rid the ship of Special attention to Commercial Men the plague before she sails from here. Banana-laden ships frequently bring with their cargoes a few tarantulas, but this ship is fairly alive with them. The only relief the crew of the Kennet had on their W voyage north was on the day before

from the decks. As the cargo was being discharged it was found to be actually alive with both scorpions and tarantulas.

The old sailors on board the Kennet say they will never ship in a logwood-laden vessel again, and remain now only in the fear that desertion and guarantees his work to give satisfacwould cause a forfeiture of their tion. The location of his office will be wages. -Philadelphia Press.

A Family Carriage.

There are thousands of bicycle riders in Buffalo, fast racers and fancy men, women who do their "century" in a day and many other varieties of the genus bicyclist. But so far as we are aware there is only one man in Buffalo or anywhere else who has successfully converted his comfortable scats for five. That is covery.

Scheidt, with his This 17th day of Sept. 1891.

D. H. MOORE. bicycle into a family carriage with this notice will be placed in bar of rewheel is steadied by the father and Johnny, the youngest, is lifted into his place; then Arthur is established In front of him, and Willie climbs to his place in front of all. The father then takes the saddle and when under slow headway Henry runs after and mounts to his seat behind. In this way the father and four boys have ridden over five hundred miles this season, visiting Lancaster, Tonawanda, Bellevue and other neighboring towns, where, as in Buffalo's parks and streets, they are always much gazed at and admired. They have never had an accident, The frame which provides the extra seats for the children was built by Mr. Von Scheidt himself; it can be

taken off in a minute and a half and

replaced in three minutes

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All kinds of Watches, Clocks, and Appointments for Greenville ircuit, Jewelry for repairs. Main Springs 50 to 85c. Cleaning 50 to S5c. Gold Spees and Gold Rings to o'clock mend 16 to 30c.

Fine work a specialty. All work guaranteed by Z. F. HIGHSMITH, Watchmaker & Jeweler,

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DENTISTRY.

Dr. Joyner has had the practical expe-

Notice to Creditors. Having duly qualified before the Su-perior Court Clerk of Pitt county as dministrator of the estate of Martha A. Moore, deceased, notice is hereby given to all pe sons indebted to the estate to make in mediate payment to the undersigned, and all having claims against said estate must present the same for payment on or be-fore the 17th day of September, 1895, or

> p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7.20 Admr. of Martha A. Moore.

COTTON BAGGNG At 6 Cts per Yard.

I am offering to the trade a handsome Bagging which can be retailed at 6 cts Bagging which can be retailed at to Bagging which can be retailed at the Bagging which can be retailed a 13 and 2 pounds to the yard. This bagging is approven by the New York cotton Exchange and is preferred by exporters. It is for sale by J. R. Smith arrive a Goldsboro, 9 30 a. m & iro., Ayden, and Boswell, Spright & Greenville.

E. A. KEITH, Ayden, Agent for the Manufacturer,

To the Tax payers of bar 6 30 a. m. arrive Latta 8.00 a. m. Daily except Sunday. Pitt County.

I will attend at the following times and places to collect the Taxes for the year 1894, as the law directs. Everybody meet me, pay and save trouble.

LANGS SCHOOL HOUSE, Wednesday, October 10th, 1894. FARMVILLE, Thursday, October 11th, 1894. MAY'S CHAPEL, Friday, October 12th, 1894 FALKLAND, Saturday, October 13, 1894. GRIFTON, Wednesday, October 17th, 1894, HADDOCK'S X ROADS, Thursday, October 18th, 1894, CALICO, Friday, October 19th, 1894. GRIMESLAND, Saturday, October 20th, 1394. PARKER'S SCHOOL HOUSE, Wednesday, October 24th, 1894 BURNEYS, Friday, October 26th, 1894.
AYDEN, Saturday, October 27th, 1894.
STOKES, Wednesday, October 31st, 1894.
GRINDOOL, Thursday, November 1st, 1894.
COBB'S STORE, Friday, November 2nd, 1894.
BLACK JACK, Saturday, November 3rd, 1894.

R. W. KING, Sheriff of Pitt County. Church Directory.

Salem on the first Sunday at eleven o'clock and Jones (hapel at three

Shady Grove on second Sunday at eleven o'c'cek and Forles' School House at 8:30 o'clock. Ayden on third Sunday at eleven o'clock and Tripp's (ha; el at three

Bethlehem on the fourth Sunday at eleven o'clock, and Lang's School House at three o'clock. Everybody invited to attend,

G. F. SMITH, J. C. MCCALL, Pastors.

Baptist Services, Below are the regular appointments Baptist church .

At Greenville-Second and fourth Sundays in each month, morning and night, and every Thursday night. At Pactolus-Third Sunday in each month, morning and night. At Ephesus, Person county-First

Sunday in each month and Saturday be-

Below are the regular appointments of Rev. A. Greaves, Rector:
Kirston-First and third Sundays in erch month, morning and evening.

Greenville-Fourth Sunday in each mouth, morning and evening. (Lay services all other Surday mornings.)
St. Johns, Centerville—Second Sun-

day in each mouth, morning and evening Holy Innocents, Lenoir Co.-Each fifth Sunday morning. Presbyterian Services. Every first Saobath morning and night, atternating between Rev. J. N. H. Summerell and Rev. J. W. Hines. Every third Sabbath, morning and night, Rev. J. W. Hines. Sunday School every Sabbath morning at 9 o'clock, D. B. Evans Superin-

WILMINGTON & WELDON R. R. AND BRANCHES. AND FLORENCE RAIL ROAD.

Condensed Schedule. TRAINS GOING SOUTH A. M. P.M. Leave Weldon | 11 52 9 27 Ar. Rocyk Mt Prompt attention given to collection Ar Tarsoro Ly Tarboro Ly Rocky Mt 1 02 10 2 Ly Wilson 2 08 11 01 Ly Selma Ly Fay'tieville 4 35 12 51 Ly Magnolia Ar Wilmington

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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 Parmele 8.40 a. m., Tarboro 1.50; returning leaves Tarboro 4.50 p. m., Parmele 6.10 Daily except Sunday. Connects with trains on Scotl nd Neck Branch. Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., via Albe-

Returning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday, 5.30 a. m., Sunday 9.30 a. m., arrive Tarboro 19.25 a. m., and 11. 5

marle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sunday, at 5 00 p. m., Sunday 3 00 P. M; arrive Plymouth 9.20 P. M., 5.20 p. m.

Rocky Mount at 4.30 p. m., arrive Nashville 5 05 p. m., Spring Hope 5.30, p. m. Returning leaves Spring Hope p. m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 00 a. m., Nashville 8,35 a. m., arrives at Rocky Mount 900a. m., daily except Trains on Latta Branch, Florence R. R. mayes Latta 6.50 p. m., arrive Dun-bar 8.00 p. m. Returning leave Dun,

Trains on Nashville Branch Igraes

Train on Clinton Branch leaves War-saw fer Clinter daily, except Sunday, et 11 00 a.m. Returning leave Clinton at 1.00 p. m., conacting at Warsaw with main line trains.

Train No. 78 makes close connection at Welden for all points North daily, all call via Richmond, and daily except Sunday via Portsmouth and lay Line also at Rocky Mount with Norfolk & Carolina railroad for Norfolk daily and oil points North via Norfolk, daily except Sunday.

JOHN F. DIVINE, General Supit. , KMERSON , Traffic Manage

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

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Weldon train bound North, leaving Goldsboro 11;55 a. m., and with R.& D. train West, leaving Gold-boro 2 35 p. m. Train 3 connects with Richmond & Danville train, arriving at Goldsboro 12:45 p. m., and with W. & W. train from the North at 2:55 p. m.

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Keep in mind that the Warehouse is the place to get highest averages for your to-full value at the Planters' Ware- tire six pages. Besides our near his mother; G. C. (Ned), of the planters' ware- tire six pages. Besides our near his mother; G. C. (Ned), of the place to get highest averages for your to-full value at the Planters' ware- tire six pages. Besides our near his mother; G. C. (Ned), of the place to get highest averages for your to-full value at the Planters' ware- tire six pages. Besides our near his mother; G. C. (Ned), of the place to get highest averages for your to-full value at the Planters' ware- tire six pages.

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A nice line of spectacles at A. J.

er, jeweller and engraver.

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New assortment of Bibles from American B. S., just received. WILEY BROWN, Depositor. A large stock of nice Furniture cheap at the Old Brick Store.

The cooler weather the past week reminds us that winter is nearly here.

Mrs. L. Griffin gives a Fashion Sheet to every purchaser of a hat. Nice line of Ladies Dress Goods and Trimming's to match

at J. B Cherry & Co. Goods to suit all from the fin-

ell & Co's. Sewing machines from \$15 to

\$50. Latest improved New Home have been sold in the county pulpit here at night. Brick Store.

Quite a number of our people raising 5 cent cotton. attended the Kehukee Association at Old Sparta on Sunday.

Complete line of Dry Goods at Wiley Brown's.

To get highest average bring your tobacco to the Planters' house—Drive in." Follow that Warehouse and we will prove it. advice and you will get highest Forbes & Moye. *

The Tar River Association, Baptist, meets at Scotland Neck to-morrow and continues through Sunday. Greenville will be rep resented

Cheap, New Grass Butter 20 cents per pound. Best Blended gold, silver and tortoise Hair Pins Tea 25 cents per pound. Imported Macaroni 10 cents. Cream & Co's. Cheese at the Old Brick Store. 1 hav

Mens good Shoes 98 cts a pair

carefully repaired by the old ex- prices. perienced and practical watchmaker, A. J. Griffin.

L. M. Reynolds & Co. Shoes give before the owner could catch him satisfaction—sold by J. B. Cherry he had run in the Planters' Ware speaker, Hon. W. R. Henry, was L. M. Reynolds & Co. Shoes give before the owner could catch him & Co.

J. B. Cherry & Co. want your co at a high average. trade. They deal fair and square,

Give them a call. Having mislaid our almanac Grimesland and work on it will

THE REFLECTOR

Local Reflections

Cotton Seed wanted for Cash at the Old Brick Store. FOR SALE A fine cow and onehalf Jersy heifer calf.

HENRY SHEPPARD. For retiable shoes go to Frank for Dunn to visit the family of her son, Mr. V. L. Stephens.

A beautiful line of Patern Hats

received to day at M. T. Cowell

We are still at the old stand with a fine line of goods. Call be-fore buying elsewhere. LANG.

Very latest and prettiest styles of fall and winter Hats at Mrs. M. D. Higgs'.

FOR SALE OR RENT. House and lot where I now reside, furnished or unfurnished. Possesicn given immediately. J. J. CHEERY Nice lot Clocks, cheapest in

town, at J. L. Starkey & Co's JUST RECEIVED-1 Car load of Bagging and Tres at J. C. Coob

For a nice suit of clothes go to Frank Wilson's.

Full line Buckels, Ornaments, fancy Pins, Tortoise Hair Pins and Side Combs, at Mrs. Higgs'.

\$3.50 a thousand,

J. L. STARKEY & CO Give the Planters' Warehouse a trial with a load of fine tobaceo and you will go home rejoicing over the high prices obtained.

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Goods in Town.

A full line of Dry Goods at Frank Wilson's. Ladies! buy your hats from Mrs L. Griffin and receive a Fashion

See J. C. Cobb & Son's fall stock of Shoes and Boots.

Pretty line of Veilings, Ribbon, Gloves, new style Collars in green bluette and cerese, at Mrs. M. D. Higgs' In Dress Goods, Trimmings,

Cloaks and Fancy Goods we still LANG.

Frank Wilson carries the largest and best line of clothing in town.

J. B. Cherry & Co. have the best selected stock of Shoes ever carried in our town. They sell

J. B. Cherry & Co. sell Mens soon as the sale is made. Our stock of Dry Goods and

J. C. Cobb & Son. see us-

that he can get the Reflector find that it gives more reading that he can get the Reflector find that it gives more reading and Atlanta Constitution a whole wiley Brown.

The practical waterman asked not to over look the fact paper in this section and you will have the find that it gives more reading matter than any other, and in many instances twice as much.

Wiley Brown.

Planters Warehouse and note the high averages the farmers get who sell tobacco there. You can do just as well as these have done, as a trial will convince you.

Handsome and cheap Oak Sets, up stairs, Old Brick Store. Large assortment Pattern Hats

latest designs from both Baltimore and New York, at Mrs. M. D. Higgs'.

Just received 70 barrels first patent Flour, \$3.60 a barrel, at J. L. Starkey & Co's.

Guns. Call on us when you want a Gun. Breech Loading est to the cheapest at M. T. Cow. Guns for \$7.50 at J. B. Cherry through here yesterday. & Co's.

this season and much hay has Remember I pay you cash for Chicken been saved. Mr. G. M. Tucker Eggs and Country Produce at the Old says the mowers, as money makers, are a long ways ahead of

> The latest style in Ribbons V. l vets, Silk and Fancy Feathers Walking hats and etc . M. T. Cow ell & Co.

Our sign reads "Planters Wareprices for your tobacco.

FORBES & MOYE. A full line of Gents Macintosh Water Proof overcoats just received. Cheapest we ever had. J. B. Cherry & Co.

Lock Bracelets, Love Chains, and Side Combs, at M. T. Cowell

I have opened a restaurant PETER PLUMMER. *

A horse runaway up in Tobac-co burg one day last week and

A lot has been secured on which to build a Methodist church at Having mislaid our almanac Grimesland and work on it will we wrote last week that October was the ninth month. Of course three new churches that denoming those who read it knew it was the tenth.

Grimesland and work on it will begin at once. This will make three new churches that denoming the year.

His speech made a fine impression here and is bound to make votes for the party. Suffitce to say Saturday was a field day for Democracy in Bethel.

Mrs. Clara J. Watters, with of Rev. I. E. Wallace cierk of Blood River Association of Baptists, Calvert City, My.

Hood's Pills give universal satisfaction. Frepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Miss Lena Matthews returned Saturday from a visit to Kinston.

Mr. J. C. Albritton left last Wednesday to accept a position in Altany, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pender and little daughter left for Littleton, Saturday, to spend some days. Mrs. C. Stephens left Saturday

Mrs. Apple H. Burch returned Silk Velvets, Braids, and to Greenville Thursday evening King. Trimming's Silks at J. B. Cherry after an absence of several months in Wilmington, Lumberton, Lau-

rinburg and Raleigh. Kev. Jesse Cunninggim, D. D., Latest style hats at Frank Monday with the family of Maj. journed the Republicans met and with May. She greeted him with splendid sermons in the Metho- ing the ticketdist church Sunday.

Rev. J. C. McCall returned Saturday evening from Laurin-burg, where he had been to attend the burial of his mother who died on Tuesday of last week. His sympathize with him in his bereament.

Mr. Frank T:sdale, of Newbern, who is now advance agent for Belle Boyd, the famous Rebel

special car and advertising corps billing the town for the circus. He paid the REFLECTOR a visit New Fall Milhary at Mrs. L. and showed his faith in printer's is a clever man you may look for a fine show.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, mother of Mr. W. P. Ha'l, died at the latter's home in this town on Thurs-Col. I. A. Sugg has presented day evening. The remains were living in Greenville only a short while, coming here after the death The Ladies say J B. Cherry of Ler daughter which occurred & Co have the prettiest Dress at Mt. Olive about a month ago.

The Canvass

The county candidates met the first three appointments in their canvass, last week, and spoke at Keelsville, Pactolus and Bethel. Good crowds were present each day, the candidates made a splendid impression, and the interest manifested shows the Democracy of Pitt in good shape. There are some good speakers among the candidates. Hon. W. R. Henry was with them at Pactolus and Bethel, and Hon. W. M. Robbins will be with them at Lang's school house to day.

What the Reflector Does, "It's all advertisements," may be your first impression when Hyman,) Lissie, Jackie, Ellen and only a glance has been taken at Isabell, (Mrs. Jos. Fleming) and herself. to-day's Reflector. But don't five boys (the sixth being dead.) She sat down and addressed a jump at any such conclusion un. The boys were G. L., whose wife note to Dr. Montei'h and he til you have looked over the pa died some years ago leaving nine quickly hastened to her. He was house and your check is ready as splendid display of advertis ments, this paper gives you twen-

ty one columns of reading matter | er and Zeno, the baby, of Green | all had been explained; she had New Fall goods just received at Groceries are complete. Call and which is more than you get any ville. The four last named are asked his forgiveness for her ertime of the year when we send unmarried. out a four page issue. Compare Every reader of this paper is the REFLECTOR with any other 1828, and none of the six soas Nor was this all, for May had Griffin's, the practical watchmak- asked not to over look the fact paper in this section and you will have ever voted otherwise. Mrs. once again vowed to become his Look on first page to day at the large advertisement of the Planters Warenouse and note the prospering and that is the kind and takes pleasure in performing and her mother drove to Greenof paper the people want. When a paper is not prosperous nobody everybody wants it. The business men believe in the REFLEC-TOR, hence they give it a liberal advertising patronage; the people believe in it hence it has the largest circulation it has ever had. And whether advertiser or subscriber. the Reflector gives full value for your money.

Bethel Items.

October 8th, 1894. Hon. F. I. Osborne

Rev. W. A. Forbes preached at A number of mowing machines Shiloh Sunday. He filled the

Mrs. Jesse W. Thomas has been quite sick the past two weeks. We hope she may soon recover.

Mrs. T. T. Cherry returned home last week from Halifax county where she had been visiting her parents several weeks.

Rev. J. W. Powell filled his regular monthly appointment in the Baptist church Sunday morning and night and probably preached his farewell sermon. Mr. Powell in an able and eloquent preacher and has made a host of friends who will regret to see him leave

The Democratic candidates ac-

cording to appointment were here Saturday. The speaking began about half past one o'clock P. M The candidates did not make long speeches but made a fine impression on the people here next door to S. E. Pender's and and everybody seemed pleased can serve fresh oysters and meats both with the candidates and the Ladies Dongola Shoes at 98 cents
J. L. Starkey & Co. * can serve fresh cysters and meats at all hours. Oysters 25 cents a speeches. We have never seen plate, 15 cents half plate. Oys- an audience pay more marked at-Watches, clocks and jewelry ters sold by measure at lowest tention to speaking than did the people here Saturday. At the conclusion of the speeches of the candidates, that grand exponent house and sold his load of tobac- introduced and delivered one of the most powerful, eloquent and logical speeches we ever listened to. He held the crowd spell bound until a late hour in the Mrs. Clara J. Wal-

Fusion Ticket. The Populists held their county convention here last Saturday and brought out their ticket Rev. J. L. Burns was chairman of secretary and Andrew Joyner ing at twilight at the garden gate assistant secretary. The ticket selicted was as follows:

For the Senate-A. A. Forbes. House of Representatives-Rev. J. T. Phillips and Victor Cox. Superior Court Clerk-E.

Sheriff - W. H. Harrington. Register of Deeds-W. M. Treasurer-J. A. Thigpen

Coroner- Dr. J. W. Perkins. Surveyor-J. R. Jenkins. Three of the ticket are Repubof Raleigh, spent from Friday to licans After the Populists ad-

Circus Coming. Bob Hunting's Big Rail Road Circus and Menagerie with appear in Greenville, Thursday, October | teith obtained the willing consent 18th, giving two Performances, of May's perents. The mother, afternoon and night. The tents many friends in this section will be pitched on the grounds

Railroad Circus, Museum and ter, Lillian. The Captain's wife. Spy, was here Saturday arrang Menageric were greeted yester ing for an entertainment here last day by packed houses, and the night. It was given under the extraordinary performances of aurpices of the Pitt county Rifles this unrivaled aggregation of Mr. II. Westfall, agent of Bob first class female equestriennes Hunting's circus, was here Friday and male riders, singing and gro- in her friend Helen Foster. afternoon and Saturday with his tesque clowns, acrobatic and aeriel exhibitions of strength and agility, and last though not least the wonderful performances of the highly educated horses, ponies, ink by contracting for a large ad. males, goats and dogs were re vertising space. If Hanting's is as good a circus as Mr. Westfall show gardened with shouts of laughter and applause. To say that the would be only to repeat what has been said of it, by our exchanges throughout the ccuntry

during the past season. The management are to be conlegion of patrons, more particula woman's hand in earnest entreaty. rly in the absence of all the rough element, of card sharpers and swindling devices so common with the many shows that infest the country during the tenting season, in addition to this feature, and the gentlemanly manner of all connected with the show, we bespeak for it the immense business they are bound to receive.

A Notable Family.

Mrs. Isabella, widow of James S. Moore, in Pactolus township rated. is near 72 years old. She raised twelve children, six boys and six girls, to be grown. Out of that number she has lost only one, the second son, Mc. G., who fell nouncement aroused poor May's at the charge of Fort Harrison in suspicions as to the truth of af 1863. About three weeks ago, fairs and she was determined to she with her eleven children came to Greenville and had a family make amends. group photograph made. There were six girls viz: Charlotte, (Mrs. fore he goes abroad and tell him B. H. Hearne,) Emily, (Mrs. David of my suspicions," she sobbed to Greene county "Streeter Place" stern; but ere he had been for fame ; Z. L., living with his moth- half an hour in May's presence

Their father was a Democrat in freely.

wants it, but when it is prosperous proud at having among her citi street they spied the lovely show zens such a family as Mrs. Moore windows and met the smiling C. has raised. God bless such noble T. Munford at the door and after women! We trust there are yet the morning greeting they went in store for her many years of inside and astonishment was peace and joy.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Providence to remove from our midst by death our beloved brother, Fernando feet." She purchased a lovely Fleming, who departed this life on Tues-RESOLVED, 1st, That we bow in hum ble submission to this dispensation of hosiery, ribbons, buttons, laces, our Master, knowing that He doeth all embroidery, dress trimmings of things well.

RESOLVED, 2.1d, That in the death of brother Fleming, Covenant Lodge has lost an active and zealous member, and the community in which he lived a worthy, energetic and respected citizen.
RESOLVED, 3rd, That we extend our mutual sympathies to the bereave I fam-ily and friends of our departed brother.

tions be spread upon the minutes of the Lodge, that a copy be sent to the famito the deceased, and a copy be sent to the press with request to publish

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C. D. ROUNTREE,
S. T. HOOKER,

Com.

I Was Weak,



bottles and can eat
what I please, sleep
soundly and feel
rested unless I overwork. I feel as
young as I did at 16 parilla

MAY'S ERROR.

May Manning, an only daugh ter, was blest with fond loving of her parent's pretty residence. A horseman soon appeared. He was young, handsome and smart. It was Dr. Monteith. He loved May and she loved him, but he had never made known his love. He had been a constant visitor at the Mauning residence for nearly two years and had just that morning nerved himself to ask that all important question. He soon arrived at the gate and gallantly a smile and he saw he was wel come and broached the subject nearest to his heart and was accepted. The next day Dr. Monhowever, insisted that the mar riage should not take place in less in rear of the tobacco warehouses near the depot. The Newark (N. J.) Advertiser says. riage should not take place in less than four months. Dr. Monteith had a wealthy friend, Capt. Sad-The performances of Hunting's ler, who had a beautiful daughan invalid, was a patient of the young doctor.

When May trusted, she trusted with all her heart. She confided

This girl proved a traitor. She had fixed her love on Dr dashed the cup from her lips. Gradually she ponred into May's cars a most terrible false

hood. At last she so far succeeded as to lead the poor girl to a spot where she beheld the young dector and Lillian Sadler, seated gratulated upon their thorough alone. More than this, she saw efficiency in looking after their her lover clasping the other

> This, and the reports that Helen Foster did not fail to eventually bring her, convinced her as to the perfidy of her lover. When next he called, she broke

> off the engagement. Yes, she cast to the winds the man whom she loved with all her heart, soul and body. So far Helen Foster had suc-

ceeded, and the lovers were sena The news flew round that Dr. Monteith was about to sell his practice and go abroad. The an-

"I must ask his forgiveness be

her own household work.

Put county may justly feel As they were passing up Main plainly visible on both faces as they saw the beautiful display and heard the extremely low prices. Mrs. Manning was heard WHEREAS, It has pleased an Allwise to exclaim, "Surely the low prices have struck this store with both bridal dress of Shaggy. And bought two bolts of bleaching. RESOLVED, 2.1d, That in the death of every kind at prices truly marthe complete outfit for so small amount that they said they were surely going to tell Dr. Monteith

RESOLVED, 4th, That we wear the usual badge of mourning and that the Lodge room be appropriately draped in mourning for thirty days.

RESOLVED, 5th, That these resolutions be surged much the minutes of the line to the line mammoth store to look over his mammoth store to look over and select his wedding suit for which he only paid \$12.50 and shirts, underwear, &c., and threw

> curtain poles, counterpaines, &c., and fitted up his whole house.

One would think that the doc or vas broke by this time but hot se, the goods were so cheap and do likewise.



Buy your Fall and Winter

mass substitution



BUY YOUR FALL AND WINTER 36

iress Goods, Bleachings,

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and the quality Cash Store. of

Men's goods cents s Susyenders 9 c Set, 1 cent Goblets paper, 9 cents. 24 Net dles cents

Cups and Sancers

98

Best Shoe

cents,

Mr. Munford gave him a guarantre. He then passed him over to Mr. Bo Cherry who fitted him out with shoes, collars, cuffs, in a necktie for a wedding gift. Just before leaving Dr. Monteith expressed a desire to find a cheap furniture store and Mr. propped up in bed to breathe easily at night. I had the & Kacket Store where he was Muntard politely escorted him grip and afterwards dumbfounded at the beautiful sight that met his eyes and won-Hood's Sarsaparilla. deriully low price of everything.

I have taken seven He purchased him a parlor suit for \$39.00. A bed room suit of antique oak for \$24 00. Then he completely fitted up his house in the way of rugs, pictures and extension dining table at low prices. Small tables, carpets, mattings, safe, &c. In the Racket line he fairly shouted at the new and nobby things he could get for a mere sorg. He purchased crockery, tinware, glassware, table cutlery, lace curtains,

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with the sectionalism which has

her strength and negative her as

were not substantially solid under

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an intolerable burthen for the

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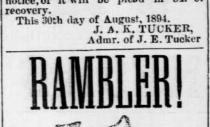
from the Star:

Yes, the Republican party is a

"However it may be afterwards,

LOCAL NOTES AND TOBA CO Notice to Creditors.

Having duly qualified before the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt county as Administrator of the estate of J. E. Tucker, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the underwhering alaims. signed, and all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same for payment within twelve months from the date of this notice, or it will be plead in bar of





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THE SOLID SOUTH.

Mr. E. O. McGowan is now em-

ployed at the Planters.

have been cleared off.

Richmond, and that the Strause their rights. Co., are slaying things there.

or third sale each day.

Eastern with another big lot of posed to stand by the rights of other has lost all its members. tobacco last Thursday and averaged \$18 on 900 pounds. He was well pleased and said he knows just where to sell all his crop.

The sound of Pat Gorman's engine can be heard day and est awards at the World's Fair and holds 13 World's Records. The champion rider of the South rides the Ram-bler. 1893 make at reduced price. 1894 last three weeks it has required several engines to keep our tobacco sufficiently out of the way

Last week Mr. J. Bryan Grimes, of Grimesland, sent several loads a carriage and seeing nothing This game, and similar games of tobacco up to the Eastern until they have passed it. This startle us with the disclosure of warehouse, which, owing to the remark describes accurately the how little we have observed, even extreme high order and damaged position of the Republican party. in matters that we think we know condition, sold at only medium It sees too much of what is be- all about .- Golden Rule. prices. We understand that Mr. hind it. It seldom or never for-Grimes, has lots of good tobacco, gets to keep its eyes upon the and if he will bring some of that past. Its platforms, State and on our market he will be well national, never fail to be charged pleased at the prices it brings.

Messrs. Hines & Hamilton have characterized that party from the had to build another prize house first day of its existence until just in the rear of the old Green- now. It was born of sectionalism. ville Warehouse. The house was It has lived upon sectionalism. built for J. S. Jenkins & Co., who It is afraid to go before the peohave leased it for two years. If ple upon the issues which ought such goods as base balls, base Greenville had many such men to divide the people of this coun- ball bats, base ball gloves and as Hines & Hamilton, who never try into two parties. No matter mitts, tennis rackets, tennis balls, wait to be shown that an invest how many appropriate issues may tennis nets, footballs, football ment will pay from 75 to 100 per be incorporated into a national cent but are satisfied with a Republican platform, they must reasonable profit on their outlay, have a sectional plank or two it would not be long before there worked into that platform to Company will be to bave Victor were prize hoas as enough to meet strengthen them with the sec- Sporting Goods as widely known \$1.00 our increasing demand, and it tionalists of the North. The instruction will continue through. | would not be necessary to beg for others to be built.

REPORT.

QUOTATIONS.

SMOKERS. Common\$2.00 to \$5.00 people to stand by their allies in sports will welcome the advent of Good 5.00 to 7.00 the North and continue to pre- Victor Sporting Goods. sent an unbroken front to the 12.50 to 30.00

Good......3.00 to 7.00 WRAPPERS.

Fine......25.00 to 65.00 Referring to the situation in

South Carolina, the Raleigh News and Observer says "events there are but another evidence of the fatal mistake the Democrats attached to their southern homes Washington, D.C. Baltimore, Md. of the South made when they undertook to placate the hydra, Democrats began to drift into the Third party, there were those who said, let thim alone, yield to Commercial branches, Shorthand, them now and they will come Typewriting and Penmanship taught right in the and. That was the right in the end. That was the fatal mistake. There the Democratic party warmed a serpent until the Republican party is so on its hearthstone. The South- crippled as to be no longer a ratmistake. There is but one way necessity be and remain politibring upon themselves. to deal with heresy-kick it out; cally solid, for weakening or dis better and safer." Our contem- tion, bondage, and ruis. Demo- look like solid rock. porary speaks the words of truth cratic supremacy is necessary to and soberness, and it affords the the preservation of white su-standing, from where angels look, Landmark great pleasure to print premacy in the South, and that is likeness to Christ. this testimonal or vindication of means the liberty of the southern the wisdom of its course during white man and his right to say the troubulous times when an ef- who shall make the laws under fort was being made by Populists which he and his children are to in the disguise of Democrats to live and what those laws shall be. capture the party organization Solidity is not a matter of choice; and machinery in this State. It it is a matter of imperative necwas then that the Landmark essity that admits of no debatecontended that the only way to To abandon it is to eventually

deal with horesy was to kick it lose or surrender all that we have ont-suppress it. But "concilia- won by such heroic effort." holding high places in the Dem choice. It is a matter of imperaocratic household-cried out tive necessity." Ponder these that the Landmark was driving words, ye Democrats, and act people away from the party. upon them. "We must hang topublic. One bottle of this Ointment will be sent to any address on receipt of One Dollar. All Cash Orders promptly attended to. Address all orders and all little more, and how near Their idea was to give Marian gether or hang separately."and a little more, and how near Butler succeeded in capturing known of all men. But, thank

It is when the devil looks least CATARRH the State convention of '92 is like a devil that he is most dan-The fact that enemies are loved is proof that Christ has been on

ferred defeat to dishonor, stood up against a surrender and saved the party. Today the "concilia-Hunger and the st after righttors" recognize who was right eousness is sure evidence that the face is toward God.

"All run down" from weakening

Who Krows that Nose?

One of the most amusing The South is solid because the games for a large company is Republican party makes war called by the punning title, "Who Mr. IW. H. VonEberstein, of upon her, and thus compels her knows that nose?" Let a sheet, Chocowinity, was here with to in self-defence to show a solid or a similar cloth, be hung in the bacco Friday. He sold at the front to the North. It is not be-doorway between two rooms. cause all the southern people hold Let the company be divided into exactly the same opinions on the two groups, one for each room. amusement for the boys with question of protection to Ameri- In one room let a light be placed their roller skates after the floors lem, or the income-tax, or any in the other room take turns in other question that divides the sticking their noses through a Mr. Henry Strause, of Hender- people of the North, but because, slit in the sheet, into the lighted son, is again in our midst. Mr. as we have said, they are forced room The group on that side is Strause says he is just from to stand together in defence of to guess the owner of each nose. After three trials, lights in the Naturally the southern people first room are to be put out, and The Planters' Warehouse has are more generally States rights lights in the second room lighted swung a large sign across the men than the northern. The war and the game is to be continued, street in front of their house. A between the States was, so to the parties being reversed. If a smaller sign under this tells speak, a war involving the rights nose is correctly guesed, the whether they have first, second of the several States. We say, owner thereof must go on the therefore, that naturally the other side; and so the game Mr. W. D. Hobgood was at the southern people are more dis proceeds until one side or the

> This game may be varied by ple, who feel themselves indenti- trying eyes, instead of noses, but fied with the National Govern- it is not so fanny in that way. It ment, and disposed to look at all is astonishing how strange and questions through sectional spec- unherad of is the nose of even the tacles. Governor Stone, of Mis-most familiar friend, when isola souri, in his campaign speeches, ted from the other features of his says the Statesrights fight is still countenance. Indeed, it is doubtful whether any one of us, As Oliver P. Morton once said if confronted with an accurate of the Democrats, it may now be picture of our own nasal appensaid of the Republicans, that they dage, would reconize it as an old are like men riding backwards in friend.

Sporting News.

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trade mark will be as good as it is a political factor. But it is the possible to make it, and all bounden duty of the southern athletes and lovers of outdoor The new Victor line is com enemy. "If there be doubt of plete, as a copy of cataloge will this or of the animus that inspires show, and this, together with the

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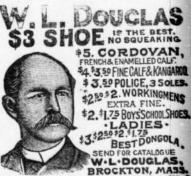
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