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| - | DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. | "The Gentleman From Pitt." | GARDNERVILLE ITEM |
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| | FOR STATE TREASURER, S. MCD. TATE, of Burke County. | The next State Senate, like the last, will miss the presence of the popular "Gentleman from Pitt," Hon. Willis R. Wilhams, who has | October 12th, 1 Weather is considerably c |
| | FOR CHIEF JUSTICE, JAMES E. SHEPHERD, | represented his county in the | Rev. P. S. Swain filled h |

of Beaufort County. FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICES, JAMES C. MACRAE, of Cumberland. ARMISTEAD BURWELL, of Meek-lenburg. WALTER CLARK. of Wake county.

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

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

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

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET. and delicate conception of his FOR SENATE : F. G. JAMES. FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES :

J. D. COX, S. M. JONES. FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT : WILLIS R. WILLIAMS. FOR SHERIFF : RICHARD W. KING.

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS HENRY HARDING. FOR TREASURER: JOHN FLANAGAN. FOR CORONER : DR. C. O'H. LAUGHINGHOUSE. FOR SURVEYOR :

J. B. KILPATRICK.

He was a landmark in that body Sunday, and had a very large atterdance, as usual. His friends all over the State,

There is very much sickness in was always heard in advocacy of our neighborhood at present. the right of the people, are glad Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore and ty know that the Pitt Democrats Mrs. J. L. Causey are all on the have nominated him for Clerk of sick list.

Electric Bitters.

cooler.

his re

the Superior Court, an office of good salary. Mr. Williams re-The deer hunters have the luck deemed Pitt years ago after the of it. A crowd goes every once Independents and Republicans in a while, but they seldom get carried it several times. He is the venison. It is to be hoped, so honest and so true that he enthough, that the death of some joys the confidence of all who know him. His competitor is E. noble old buck will follow the A. Moye, who was elected as a efforts of our hunting gentleman

Democrat, but two years ago he flopped over to the Populist parerelong. to. If he had possessed the right

and delicate conception of his The people quickly recognize merit duty, he would have resigned the and this is the reason the sales of Hood's Sarsaparilla are continually increasing. office given him by the Domocrats Hood's is "on top." when he ceased to be a Democrat. But he has held on in order to

use the emoluments of the office to help re elect himself to the office he now holds. That's the kind of "delicate sensibilites" he has. He will do all he can to has. He will do all he can to

has. He will do all he can to hold on to his office. The kind of "relief" he wants for the people is a big office for himself. The people of Pitt county ought to rally to the support of the old Roman and give Mr. Wilthe old Roman and give Mr. Wil-liams an unprecedented majority in order to show their apprecia-tion of his services and their de-votion to pure Democracy."--Ral-eigh News and Observer. the old Roman and give Mr. Wil-

R. The town is neatly built on registration of every voter in an elevation overlooking the North Carolina? Why, of course beautiful timber valley of the the Republicans during the "Re-Caddo, which breaks the vast construction" days. Yes, the prairie level stretching away as republicans themselves first far as eye can reach in magnifi- changed our old election laws and cent wayes of the most produc- introduced this registration of tive and healthy "Blackland belt" | voters.

in the great State of Texas. The | In the next place, if the present Populite party here, like in North election law is wrong, why did not Carolina, is epheral, an upheaval Marion Butler and other populist of the times and a refuge for members of the Legislature try to every crank who is the advocate have it repealed? The present of every "Ism" that can be con- law has been in existence several ceived by human imagination, years, and under this law Marion that if the party was placed in Butler and other populists were power it would divide up into elected to the Legislature in 1890, factions, each faction wanting to and not one of them attempted to slap a statuary mustard plaster have it either amended or reon every spot that developed an pealed!

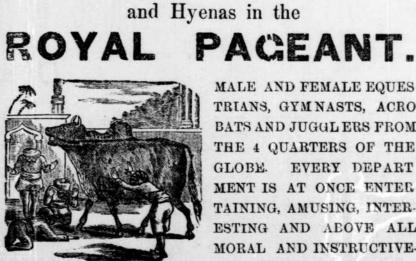
But if this law prevents fair ache or a weakness. Each faction would have its favorite reme- elections, if it allows democrats dy, be it herb or pill or plaster, and would discredit the faith of please, how do the populists exevery one who would not accept pect to carry the next election ? their prescription instanter. The What is to prevent the democrats from then counting in whomsoparty here as elsewhere is a conever they please? For, of course. glomerated mass of putrefaction, the next election must be held slonghed off from every political under the present law, and if it party, which promises everything allows the democrats to commit to everybody and nothing to no- all corts of frauds, how can the populists prevent such frauds?

body. I trust that Old Pitt coun-It does seem very strange and ty will still remain in the Demoinconsistent for the populists to cratic column-the only party that | say, that under the present law lears the armament of true politi- the democrats can count in any cal economy. Let the old flag of body they please, and yet boast truth float proudly from her mast-head, her crew sing londly and how they are going to sweep the State and elect all their candida-tes? -Pittsboro Record.

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D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor

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OUR NOMINEES.

FOR TREASURER-JOHN FLANAGAN. sixty six years old and is one of cumulating in the T. easury, and Greerville's best and most highly being divided out to the schools

in Pitt county and lived here until reaching his twenty-fifth year joyed no speeches more than when he moved to Washington. those of Hon. C. B. Aycock. He He married in that town and a spoke in Ayden on Monday of few years later moved to Hamil- last week and in Greenville that ton. He came back to Greenville ble speaker Mr. Aycock has no in 1869, opened a buggy factory superior. He handles the issues here, and built up a reputation before the people clearly and for fine work that not only cover- convincingly, showing that the ed Eastern North Carolina but Democrats have been faithful in extended into adjoining States. fulfilling their pledges, doing During these years he has been ed. He also deals such rapid one of our most progressive busi- blows at the fallicious claims of ness men and always had the in- the Populists and their fellow

sessed an ambition for holding but hardly any wiser. office, and often refused the prof-

fer of a nomination. He did allow The Celebrated. his name to be used for Treasurer Hunting's circus will be in tire ticket. Two years ago he was re-elected, and is going to be elected again this year. All his dealcial duties have been marked with by two great audiences which the strictest integrity and honesty, greeted them last Saturday. It and the people of Pitt county as the cash in advance subscripknow that their money is safe in tion list is to the old time pay the hands of John Flanagan.

FOR SURVEYOR-J. B. KILPATRICK

the Legislature and was for many one of its least commendable featyears a Justice of the Peace. He ures.

tion, showed us a requisition on the State Auditor for a warrant on the State Treasurer for \$702.38 to go to the school fund of this county. This comes from the division of the money which accumulates in the Treasurer every few years from the sale of swamp lands, &c. This is anothwhich results to the Public

Schools when the Democratic party has control of the State. This gentleman is now nearly Who ever heard of any money acrespected citizens. He was born under Republican rule ?

Prof. W. H. Ragsdale, County

Superintendent of Public Instruc-

The Democrats of Pitt have ennight. As an enthusiastic, forci-

terest of the community at heart. fusiorists as to knock all their When Mr. Flanagan lived in argument from under them and Martin county he held the office leave them nothing to stand upon of Constable a short while before except "fusion for office only." moving to this town. He was Verily, Aycock carries the day once elected Mayor of Greenville wherever he speaks. Parson but resigned that office as soon John Phillips actually went to as he qualified. He served one Ayden thinking he was going to term as Town Commissioner, one squelch Aycock, but the conflict as County Commissioner, and was about as unequal as if a yelwas one year Tax Collector for low fly should rush out and atthe county. He was always tack an elephant. Phillips went averse to public life, never pcs- home a sicker and sadder man.

Conn., Courant :

ings in business and all his officiand and enthusiastically received our goods.

when-you get ready style. "It is a Jim Dandy and don't you forget it." One ticket admits to all John B. Kilpatrick was raised these excellent shows, and either in Swift Creek township. He is one contains more of merit than nearly sixty years old and has some whole shows of far greater pretensions. Mr. Hunting has lived all his days upon the farm, the "cinch" on the show business part of the time doing a mercan- and no mistake and we extend tile business in connection with cordial welcome whenever the nohis farming operations. He rep- tion occurs to visit us again. The resented his county one term in nected with the entire outfit is not

MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS THEIR

goods, will be the low prices put on them. We - are here to compete with all, -

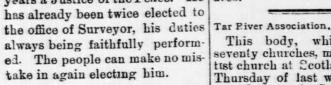


four years ago and was elected by Greenville tomorrow. If you value received; we do not want it on anyother terms. We prothe following from the Hartford, pose to inaugurate the rarest bargain season we have ever pre-Hunting's Circus, Museum and give you some idea of the popular styles and we can only hope

-ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT WE CARRY-

Dry Goods, Notions,





The REFLECTOR in this and the two preceding issues has given a subjects discussed were of a very interesting nature. Capt. N. L. brief sketch of each of the Demo- Shaw, of Warrenton, was elected cratic nominees, and now we ask Moderator, and Rev. G. W. Wil every reader to conscienticusly cox was re-elected clork. The contrast these men with those Association decided to double its who are running against them on year and the churches made opposition tickets and see if you pledges to that end. A fund was are ready, or can afford, to take also raised to put a missionary in the affairs of Pitt county out of D. Hufham, who spent seventeen the hands of these tried and true years laboring in this Association, men and give it into the hands of but is now located in a different men, some of whom have been part of the State. Scotland Neck tried and found wanting.

present system of county governpublican sent to the United courteous people. States Senate to mis-represent North Carolina, go to the polls on election day and vote the Democratic ticket.

We used to look upon train robberies as incident only in the residence of the bride's father, "wild and wooly" west, or in sec tions newly opened to civilization. But it seems they are coming "Mr. R. D. Whitehurst. D. C. Moore Esq. officiating. The atten-dants were Mr. J. R. Ward with Miss Maud Barnhill, Mr. W. J. nearer to us, and on last Friday Whitehurst with Miss Lena Jenknight one was perpetrated in Vir-ginia that for daring almost Wind Miss Molhe Bryan, Mr. J. T. equalled the exploits of the once After the ceremony the bridal famous James boys. An express party and invited guest repaired train on the Richmond, Freder to the residence of the groom's icksburg and Potomac railroad, father, Mr. Jesse Thomas, where a which left Richmond at 7 o'clock sumptuous and bountiful supper in the evening, was held up by tice to the supper and spending a masked men, near Quantico, and while in conversation with the the express car robbed of some party present, we bid the bride where between \$50,000 and \$150, and groom good evening, wishing 000, some of the estimates plac ing the haul at even larger figures than these. The door of the car was blown open with dynamite, the express messenger made to course. All this lacked of being

a regular Jesse James or Dalton Falkland Friday night and left a regular Jesse James of Datton affair was the killing of a few of Dr. McKeeway's pulpit there. the train hands and masked men

with drawn pistols going through the cars rifling the pockets of the passengers. But on this occasion

no person was harmed and the passengers were not molested And this occurred within twenty-five miles of the National Capitol.

This body, which embraces

entertained the Association handsomely and seemed delighted at having so many visitors within

If you don't want to see our her borders. Certainly were the visitors delighted at the splendid hospitality lavished upon them. ment destroyed, il you don't want This writer never spent a few to see Marion Buttler and a Re- days among more clever and

> Bethel Items. October 15th, 1894. Mr. Willie W. Thomas and Miss Callie Whitehurst were happily married on last Wednesday even

ing at half past 4 o'clock at the Ward with Miss Bettie Jenkins. awaited them. After doing full jus them a happy voyage through life.

> Parmele Items. October, 15th, 1894.

Mr. David Gibb, late of Philaopen the safe at the muzzle of a delpha, has accepted a position Mats, call on us. pistol, and the engine was detach in the office of the P. E. L. Co. ed from the train and sent wild We are glad to see Miss Emma down the road, having to be Mayo, who is visiting her sister, wrecked in order to stop its Mrs. W. W. Harper, this week. Rev Mr. Hines returned from

AN AGE OF BRIDGES.

The Enormous Expenditure Represented in Artificial Highways.

omething About the Cost and Construe tion of Some of New York's Famous Bridges - The Hudson River Bridge That Is to Be.

It has become a custom to speak of the present time as the age of electricity, but there are good reasons for calling it also the bridge age. Some of the artificial highways which are now in course of construction, others which are in minions have for a long time held contemplation, and some of the many honest, hard-working men greater ones which have been built in recent years represent an enormous expenditure of capital.

Few people know how great the sum of money is that is invested in the bridges which connect Manhattan Island with the mainland and with Long Island. When those new ones for which charters have been obtained are put across the East river, Hell Gate and the Hudson river, the bridges of New York will represent an investment of capital equal to that of the New York Central railroad system, or to the Western Union Telegraph company.

Each of these great corporations is capitalized at about a hundred millions of dollars.

The suspension bridge over the East river cost fifteen millions, the beautiful Washington bridge over the Harlem more than two millions, and the proposed Hudson river bridge will cost about forty millions.

The two new suspension bridges to be built over the East river, each larger than the famous bridge that Roebling suspended between New York and Brooklyn, will cost ten millions apiece, and when they and the Hudson river bridge are completed, Manhattan Island will be connected with its outlying districts by thirteen artificial highways, each a triumph of engineering science. These bridges over New York waters illustrate a comparatively small part of the energy, capital and engineering genius that are being devoted to bridge construction in the United States. Two great bridges are to be built

over the Niagara river, one near the falls and one connecting the city of Buffalo with the Canada shore.

It is proposed also to construct a mammoth bridge across the Mississippi near New Orleans.

The science of bridge building was revolutionized when Roebling planned the Brooklyn bridge. His daring amazed the engineers of the world. He had no previous example on so large a scale to aid him, and therefore was compelled to rely upon theoretical demonstrations.

has been found that Roebling miscalculated in no detail, however small. The science of bridge building has advanced so greatly since Roebling in his closet thought out the principle upon which the Brooklyn suspension bridge should be built, that it is now possible to build colossal structures much more rapidly than the Brooklyn bridge wabuilt, and at greatly reduced cost.

The Hudson river bridge can be

THEY ARE COMING BACK. ernment system, and overturning

There is no better evidence if we follow the Populist gang it that fusion will not fuse than the have anything to do with them. constant desertions from the I am going back home again ; I

ranks of the Populists to the invite you all with me. Democratic party. Prodigals are every day coming back home, and the Democrats are giving them a

hearty welcome.

I. Wm. Woods, of the county President Lincoln never ut of Durham, formerly a Populist, tered a greater truth than when Mr. Currin, and will accept of his he said you can't fool the people invitation. WM. WOODS. all the time. Butler and his October 3, 1894.

October 3, 1894.

RALPH CUBRIN.

I, D. C. Walker, with Mr. Wm. at his command, because in their Woods, indorse Mr. Currin and zeal for reform they were blind as will accept of his invitation. D. C. Walker.

to his selfish schemes and ambi-October 3, 1894. tions and were loath to believe ill

These letters have the ring of of him. But now that he is trying to deliver them bodily into the true gold. The writers of them Republican party in order to having been deceived have found serve his own ends, they are be- it out, and like honest men, that ginning to awake to the situation they are, they are willing to ac and protest against the unprinci-knowledge their error and do all pled transaction. in their power to show others

Below are given letters from their mistake. Breaks like this three prominent Populists and in the ranks of the fusionists are farmers in Moore and Durham daily becoming more and more counties, in which they declare frequent and will continue to do that they have been deceived and so from now until the election, that henceforth they will vote the when such an overwhelming ma-Democratic ticket. They write as jority will be given against this follows :

not soon recover .-. Raleigh News I have been fooled by the People's party. I was conscientions and Observer.

in my views heretofore and did believe that the People's party

It is really amusing to hear was right, but now I see that they were trying to lead myself, as men who are absolutely ignorant; others, into a party that all white who do not take and read a news men know is the cause of our pre- paper, who know no more about al legislation, as was the case in horse knows about Hebrew, disthis State from 1866 to 1876. I am free to conress that I am cussing the matter of free silver yet of the opinion that the Farm and the tariff, and abusing the ers' Alliance was an excellent or- Democratic party. We just wish der, and if it had been carried to say to all such, that no party, out on the principles set forth in its organization, it would have whether Democratic, Republican

done the agricultural classes or Populists, will put one bushel good. I can now see what our of corn in their crib or a piece of ate representative, Hon. W. J. meat in their smokehouse, which

Adams, told us two years and I do now fast being verified and I do now commend him for exposing the destiny. The man who has the I am a white man and in favor brains and energy can make a

of white supremacy, and that success regardless of party and through the Democratic party, as the man who does not possess t is the only political party that these qualities will be a failure The Paint is endorsed by the Norfolk & Western R. R. and Atlantic

I know of that has steered clear on that line. I will no longer under the administration of any listen to uncertain sounds. I am party. Close attention to business a Democrat, and feel free to say rather than politics is the royal

Yet after eleven years of use it Come, brethren, let's go back

home. I am not in favor of tear- Old papers for sale at this ing down our present county gov- office.

ARE COMING NEXT WEEK.



-is now working in Scotland Neck, N. C. Parties who have-

Leaky or Roofs that Need Painting

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mongrel combination that it will and Mr. Panuile, the inventor of the Paint, gives his personal atten tion to all work intrusted to the company.

sent troubles arising from nation-the philosophy of finance than a They will be in Greenville Next Week.

Adams, told us two years ago is they do not make by hard labor. They Can Stop Leaks and in all Kind of Weather.

Coast Line R. R.



A Story With a Moral,

Mr. J. G. Warlick of the Ruck-A correspondent writes: "The et, is back from a trip in Luncoln oldest of residents in Colombo will remember a famous tortoise which county. His attention was called for years has been a curiosity in Upone day to a man going by with lands. The recent death of this a bale of cotton. "You see that reptile has formed the subject of cotton !" said a by-stander. "Well, that man was working with a mind a m Third party man. The Third with whom its remains have been departy men was always going to posited in preference to the British meetings. That man you see go museum. It is supposed that the ing by told him that he was go. creature was brought to Ceylon over ing to take an acre of cotton and only work in during the time the Dutch. It had been blind for years, Third party man was at meetings. and from snout to tail measured He did so, and is in a bale of cot fully six feet, though experts ton. The Third party man could are of opinion that it reached have had not one but several its fullest size fifty years ago. So bales had he stayed at home and attendel to his business."-Char-

What the De nocrats need to at Colombo) has undertaken the do is to put on their fighting charge of it, and the process of stufclothes and make mad war on the cies is one that was confined to the retreating Populists-Republi- Scychelles and the Mauritius group. cans, and route them, horse and This has now died out, and the class dragoon. Democrats have the can only be obtained at the north of right and all the argument on Madagascar."-London Times. their side and there's no apologies Cooking by Electricity.

to be made. While the last Congress seemed slow to a waiting finding favor among an increased people long suffering and im number of people, and has no drawpatient through 30 years of Re- back except that it is comparatively publican misrule and high taxa- expensive. This has been all along tion, yet it worked in the right the chief drawback to the electric direction, did all they could in has been known its use has gone litthe face of protection opposition, the beyond that in public places. and actually did more for the Cooking by electricity has hardly people than any Congress since reached that point of being in com-

Pretty Small Business.

It is said that the smallest piece of rent passes, and the latter is also ance through which the electric curpainting in the world has recently more readily controlled. Then there been executed by a Flemish artist. is no raking of ashes, no soiling of It is painted on the smooth side of a the hands with coal-dust, and no hot The Paint comes highly recommended from towns they have worked. grain of common white corn and pic- stove lids to lift and burn the futures a mill and a miller mounting a stairs with a sack of grain on his back. The mill is represented as standing on a terrace and near it is a of cooking in this manner will after horse and cart, while a group of sev- awhile appeal to those who live in eral peasants is shown in the road (small flats, where in the summernear by. The picture is beautifully time the kitchen and the diningdistinct, every object being finished room may be with comfort one and with microscopic fidelity, yet by the same room. -Hardware. careful measurement it is shown

> cover a surface of half an inch square .- N. O. Picayune.

material is leather soaked for two or Ex-Gov. Sprague, of Rhode Island, three days in sulphate of potassium, is living in a small cottage near the and then stretched on a frame, slow beach at Narragansett Pier. He ly dried and exposed to a high tem discharges the duties of chief of po-lice at the pier. It is afterwards put un-der heavy pressure with the result der heavy pressure with the result that it becomes hard and elastic.

AN AMERICAN IN LONDON.

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He Is Like a Bit of Sunshine Through the Fog and Rain.

London "Scribbler" Writes of a Visit from Capt. Jack Crawford, the Well-Known Western Poet and Scout -A Reminise

We are all in the nethermost hell of despair over our awful weather, and we are longing for the sunshine. writes George B. Sims in the London Referee. But there are people who in some parts of the world grumble at "sunshine above," and long for the fog and the rain of Old England. As I was thinking of these things there strode into my room, out of the mist and the rain of the park, Capt. Jack Crawford, the famous Poet Scout of America. the ideal frontiersman, with long hair hanging over his shoulders, tall, lithe and sunburnt, with eagle eyes and shading brows; and he sat himself down in my study, and, shaking the rain from his leoning locks, exclaimed: "I like this-it does me good." "Like what?" I asked. "The weather," he replied; and then he told me how for five long years in New Mexico they had not a drop of rain, only the eternal scorching, blinding sunshine, and how seventy-five per cent. of the cattle died, and the fish lay in the dry bed of the river and fanned themselves with their tails, and the snakes crawled about with their skins blistered and crackling; and he called the ceaseless downpour of Thursday "just a dream," and wished he could take a stock of our special summer weather back to New Mexico with him.

I told the genial frontierman that I would pay him a visit in his land of sunshine as soon as I could settle my affairs in this sun-forsaken land of mud and mildew, and asked him if I should have to go about with sixshooters all over me. Then he laughed.

"There aren't any six-shooters now except in the boys' tales," he "The real men of the west are said. quiet, peaceable, good fellows."

But in the old days of the sixshooter the Poet Scout often had a rough time. One night in a lawless town he had to meet Wild Will-James B. Hiscock-one of the greatest scouts America ever knew, a man who once killed seven men in five minutes. They were guerrillas during the war, and belonged to John McCandlas' gang, and they got round Wild Will to murder him, and it was their lives or his life, and he accounted for seven on his own. On the occasion when Capt. Jack and Wild Will were in the bar, a frontier rough came in all over six-shooters. and yelled: "I'm a wolf, you thar, and I'm on the howl to-night. Up to the bar with you, and red liquor for the lot!"

The company obliged, and the red liquor - otherwise "taranteller pizen," otherwise whisky - was served. But Wild Will and Capt. Jack sat still. "Here," said the stranger, "aren't you goin' to drink?" "No," replied Capt. Jack, "I've never had a drink in my life." "Then, by thunder, you'll begin now." "Very well, then; I'll take a nonade." "Lemonade be hanged Red liquor, and down with it, or-' And he drew his revolver. And then Wild Will rose, and with one blow of his huge fist stretched the frontier rough on the floor. And as he rose and put his hand to his six-shooter, a man came and exclaimed: "Wild Will, by heavens!" And the hand dropped, and the Wolf exclaimed: "My God! I thought there was only one man with a fist like that." And when Capt. Jack lifted his glass of lemonade the Wolf gave him a sickly smile, and when the captain said: "You've not ordered your own drink yct," he answered, hesitatingly: "No-I-I think I'll take a lemon ade, too." It was five o'clock in the afternoon when he came into my study just to bring me a message from my friend, Robert P. Porter, of census fame, and I shouldn't like to tell you what time it was when I let him out of my front door into the night, with his long hair waving in the breeze, and then went up to bed reviling the fate which had made me a melancholy London scribbler instead of a poet scout, with a ranch in New Mexico and a glorious record of gallant deeds on the frontier of the wild west.

the war. - Louisburg Times. mon use in public places, but it bids fair to do so in the near future. The heat in the range in which coal is used is not so intense as the appli-

that the whole painting does not Artificial Whalebone.

A German has invented a means of making artificial whalebone. The An Ex-Governor Now Chief of Police.

lotte Observer. fer of ten pounds sterling for it,

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A Remarkable Tortoise.

dead or alive. Mr. Haly (the curator

built, the engineers say, in fivyears, although it required nearly twenty years to construct the Brooklyn bridge. Moreover, although it is to be three times as long as the Broo'dyn bridge, its estimated cost is only a little more than half as much again as was the expense of constructing the Brooklyn bridge.-Youth's Companion.

A Laughing Plant.

A "laughing plant" grows in Arabia. It obtains its name from the effects produced by cating its seeds, The natives of the district where the plant grows dry these seeds and reduce them to powder. A small dose of this powder has similar effects to those arising from the excessive use of intoxicants. It causes the most sober person to dance and laugh, with the boisterous excitement of a madman, and to rush about, cutting the most ridiculous capers, for an hour. At the expiration of this time exhaustion sets in and the excited person falls asleep, to wake after several hours with no recollection of his antics .- Phila. Times.

Whistling for Digestion.

"Whistling for half an hour after meals is," says Mrs. Alice Shaw, of whistling fame, "the best possible ald to digestion. Try it, weak-chested, slender-throated sisters, and profit by my experience," she adds.

PASSING OF THE BRIDE.

Hotel Managers Mourn the Growing Scarcity of Wedding Couples.

At a recent conference of hotel proprietors the bride as a guest came up for discussion. All those present agreed that she has changed her haunts and habits, is a shy bird, and, though as easily recognized as of old, is seldom captured by the big hostelries. A well-known Niagara boniface was full of regrets and indignation on the subject. He declared, says the New York Sun, that the frequent and unfeeling newspaper paragraphs directed against her had cost him hundreds of couples annually.

The manager of a famous New York hotel remarked that among the wealthy people publicity immediately after marriage is studiously avoided. The honeymoon, which was formerly passed on trains, ocean steamers or at fashionable inns, is now spent in the seclusion of a house loaned by a friend for the occasion, or else the wife goes directly to her new home. The Idea, he observed, was imported from England, where brides are as choice as out flowers, and think it bad form to show themselves for two weeks at least. New York, he continued, catches a lot of southern and western couples, whose wedding journey is possibly the great event of their lives. But the bridal suites that used to be the pride of a hotel proprietor's heart are occupied half the time nowadays by old bachelors or married folks well on in their an-

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In the great contest which is to be fought between now and the next presidential election for

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though of course they are not given here in the order in which they appear on the note. To those who in sending with their subscriptions a rearrangement of these figures so as to give the number as it

- is on the note, we will distribute prizes as follows : \$1.000 IN CASH to the person who gives the number of the note. \$500 IN CASH to the person who, not giving the exact number, comes nearest doing so. \$250 IN CASH to the person who comes second nearest. \$100 IN CASH to the person who comes third nearest. RECI sealed J rill be su then it v \$50 IN CASH to the person who comes fourth nearest. ATLANTA, G ECEIVED OF THE ATLAN d package, said to contain a subject to my keeping unti it will be opened in my p of the number of the note. \$30 IN CASH to the person who comes fifth nearest. \$15 IN CASH to the person who comes sixth nearest. \$10 IN CASH to the person who comes seventh nearest. Harde \$5 IN CASH to the person coming eighth nearest \$5 IN CASH to the person coming ninth nearest. \$5 IN CASH to the person coming tenth nearest.
 - \$5 IN CASH to the person coming eleventh nearest. \$5 IN CASH to the person coming twelfth nearest,
 - \$5 IN CASH to the person coming thirteenth nearest.
 - \$5 IN CASH to the person coufing fourteenth nearest.
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Until there is enough of it in circulation to do the ligitimate business of the country If you wish to help in shaping legislation to these ends, GIVE THE CONSTITUTION YOUR ASSIST-ANCE, lend it a helping hand in the fight, and remember that by so doing you will help yourself, help your neighbors, and help your country !

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A FISH WITH A TORCH.

When He Wants to Eat He Turns On the Light.

Scientists have recently introduced a novelty in the animal world in the shape of the linophryne lucifer, but it is a deal easier to call it by its everyday name-the torchfish. He is a deep-sea fish carrying on his nose an organ which he can illuminate with a phosphorescent light or extinguish at pleasure. He does not use his lantern to guide him on his pathless course in the dark depths of ocean or enable him to look around him, but when mealtime comes he lights up to attract smaller fishes, which, mistaking the lantern for a phosphorescent insect, dart straight for it, only to find their way into the capacious jaws of linophryne lucifer.

The mode in which the lantern is lighted and extinguished is not yet clearly understood. Nikola Tesla, the eminent electrician, is of the opinion that if such a fish exists, and if it has the attributes credited to it, it is very strange that neither Lord Rayleight nor Prof. S. P. Langley had made any mention of it in their researches. Mr. Tesla is also of the opinion that if the phosphorescence does exist it is not of an electrical origin.

G. Brown Goode, assistant secretary of the Smithsonian institution. writes of the torchfish: "It is not positively known that the organ on the nasal filament of linophryne is luminous, although it appears probable. The idea that the fish has the power of illuminating it at pleasure is, so far as I know, purely conjec-tural, the idea having been suggested by Dr. Gunther, of the British museum. I think no one has seriously upposed that the phosphorescence Is due to an electrical source."-

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\$5 IN CASH to the person coming sixteenth nearest.



A STAMP COLLECTOR.

BICYCLE IN WAR.

seventy five counties that I visited the Republicaus are opposed to

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colored ?"

"Most of them are colored." dislike the Populists more than tightening embraces of his prisoner. they do the Democrats ?"

"You know we call the Popu lists, the Populist fused, negro hating ticket. It is headed now wound around his neck and arms and by the same crowd that started body. His legs only were free, and the White Man's Republican with these he tried vigorously to get on his feet; but in vain, for the League in 1888 at Asheville, weight around his neck and shoulnamely, Pritchard, Skinner and ders, as well as the pinioning of his Mott. They fought the negro arms, completely prevented any then and they will do it now. such action. He could only lie there Mariou Batler sought the build- helplessly on his back and kick. When we reached him he could speak ing of a nagro school a few years no more and his face was fast growago, and Skinner said if the neing livid, though otherwise he was groes went to Heaven he didn't conscious enough; but the pressure want to go. They were the leadround his throat was too much for ers of the Kuklux which was the him. The swollen veins stoed out upon his forehead and his eyes aptail of the Democratic party. peared bulging-evidently the snake

"What will be the result of the was strangling him, while he still defection of the colored people ?"

"It means the defeat of the though a boa constrictor cannot Populist ticket by 75,900 major crush one's ribs, he can easily squeeze a neck quite enough to ity. choke. Now, the best way to un-

"Will that benefit you Republican colored people any ?"

"Yes, if we have got to have once and found it stoutly enlapped Democrats we want Democrats, around the stems of the bushes. I but we don't want men who proproceeded to untie it, but as fast as fess but don't possess. We prefer I could get it off from one place it instantly twisted afresh around anpicking our own men or letting other. things go on as they are. In the

convention which went for Fusion here, there were four or five white men to one colored man. It was all cooked up with utter disregard of the sentiment of our race.

"In the convention in which I at once attack me by biting, but not was a delegate in Weldon, on by winding around me, for this last June 28th last, where Cheatham they never do, except with animals they intend to swallow or when held was nominated, J. F. Dobson prisoner, as Pedro was now holding tried to run the machine the same this one. Preparing myself, there-

fore, for the onset by taking the bags "No it wont do, the Populists we had with us and wrapping them are counting without their host, around my hands to protect them if they bank on the colored vote against its teeth. I stood off a little by the reptile's head and shouted to for fusion. They are giving us Pedro to let go, which he had till no recognition now and we pronow been afraid to do. The other pose to give them none at the hunters, meanwhile, paralyzed by polls .- News and Observer. fear, stood around, not knowing at

the moment what course to pursue. Under the new law taxing the They never uttered a word. In incomes of the wealthy it is esti | pugilistic attitude, I took my position before the hissing soake, and, mated that William Waldorf Astwith both hands protected by the or will contribute to the govern- bags, as with boxing gloves, feigned ment \$178,000 per annum, John a blow at him the moment Pedro D. Rockefeller \$152,225, the Gould loosened his grasp. The enraged 4,000 fathoms, or four sea miles. estate \$80,000, Russell Sage \$90,- animal, seeing me thus menacingly The North Pacific has a mean depth 140. Cornelius Vanderbilt \$80, moving in front of him, gave vent to of 2,500 fathoms, the South Pacific 960, Wm. K. Vanderbilt \$96,900, a most terrifying hiss, and bit to- of 2,400, the Indian ocean of 2,060. and hundreds of other million- ward me with widely-gaping jaws. and the Atlantic, by far the best in-Studies of more than one well-known it went off by akcerdent, but ef you arres in all the great cities from He struck right toward my face, but vestigated ocean, has a mean depth politician will be included in the say a knife killed a man akcerdent. \$25,000 to \$60,000 each per an- fell short of his mark, for he was too of 2,200 fathoms. much entwined around the boy to inam

snake coiled with its many folds fury that simultaneously we dropped around him. As he fell he yelled our load and began to tear off our fusion and will have none of it" out wildly for assistance. I should clothing as fast as possible to rid "Are those chairmen white or to him to hold him fast and not let ourselves of our tormentors. This go on any account, and while we was not the worst, either, for the-

could be heard swearing lustily as our prisoner smashed to pieces with

There he lay on his back holding the midst of us, scattering the ants great boa, with one hand clutched about for yards on every side. Off about its throat. There was coil he scurried through the woods with upon coil of the monster's length all the energy he could muster .-Cleveland World. -Guest-"Will you not give me a

kiss, beauteous creature?" Waiter Girl-"Not much do I give you a kiss." Guest (resignedly)-"Well, then, you might as well bring me a portion of Schweitzer cheese and a glass of bock beer."-German Joke.

reach out far enough to catcu me.

BATTLE WITH A BOA.

New Use for Natural Gas.

The possibilities of natural gas evidently have not yet been exhausted. The latest use which would seem to have been found for it is the making of ice, the idea being simply to expand the gas from kept it clutched by the throat, for its usually high initial pressure down to or near that of the atmosphere, nature having done all the prelim nary work of compression and cooling, making the gas ready to absorb heat from its surroundings imloose a coiled boa is to commence at mediately upon being released from the tail, so for that I jumped at confinement. All that would be necessary would be suitable coils or chambers into which the gas could be allowed to expand. It has been calculated out quite plausibly, in fact, that with an ordinary gas well,

furnishing 1,500,000 cubic feet per As it was clear that this delay day, something like lifty tons of ice might have serious consequences, I could be turned out daily at an exat once prepared for other tactics. pense of about fifty cents a ton. I knew that if I threatened the ex-The gas loses nothing but its presscited reptile while Pedro remained ure, retaining all its calorific value perfectly still and quietly let go his hold on its throat, the beast would and hence all its virtue for rollingmill and glass works use, for heating brick, lime and pottery kilns and the endless number of other furnaces to which it is adapted. In a certain way, therefore, the gas may be regarded as affording something for nothing-a desideratum to which many in this world are con-

The Deep, Deep Sea

stantly looking forward.

It is a remarkable fact that the deepest parts of the sea are in all cases very near the land. The deepest sounding known, 4,665 fathoms, or 27,930 feet, was obtained 110 miles from the Kurile islands; the next deepest, 4,561 fathoms, was found seventy miles north of Porto Rico. With a few exceptions like these the depth of the ocean as far as now known does not reach

Illusive Sounds.

A new fad adopted by owners of phonographs is the collection of cylinders that give forth musical notes of an odd character obtained directly hurried down the rough incline he frail receptacle in which we carried from nature, such as the song of birds, the chirp of insects, and even "Why do the colored people he struggled to free himself from the the fall and liberated the tortured the cries of wild animals in captivoccupant on the open ground in the ity. One of the pleasures derived from such a collection consists in submitting the notes to others for identification. Recently, in searching for sounds still more fanciful, a

young woman of Philadelphia discovered a secret of acoustics not bonors. The gentleman is a smart noted in any of the books on that politician and knows how to secure science and which she terms "an auricular illusion." Arranging eight sea shells of differing size so as to on one occasion the prominent genform an octave she expected to re- tleman admits to having met a cord the roar of the sea as heard with- smarter man. The latter approached in them-first from nearby break-

ers and then gradually diminishing ment that if he had some whisky he to a distant shore-but though she could distinctly hear the roar with something of this effect whenever pliance. Latter in the day, meeting she applied her ear to the lips of the the smarter man again, the candishells, yet the cylinder refused to date greeted him with: receive any sounds whatever, no matter how carefully the funnel was adjusted, and she therefore concludes that the sounds are purely illusive.-Philadelphia Record.

Vienna's Novel Exhibition.

Vienna will have a novel exhibition in the winter of 1895-96, the arrangements for which have just been made. It is to be a collection of all objects of interest connected with the congress of Vienna in 1814-15, which redivided Europe after the fall of Napoleon. It will include portraits of the persons who took part in the congress -Metternich, Talleyrand, .Wellington, Castlereagh-and other distinguished men of the time; paintings of the chief occurrences during the session of the congress, and reproductions of the fashions, uniforms, court dresses and furniture of the day.

New Barber Poles.

A Spruce street barber has taken a trolley pole and painted it a bright red and white as a mark for his business. He secured permission from the Traction company to use the pole for a trade sign, and now it can be seen several blocks up and down the street. Many now go to his shop who never knew there was a shavery in that vicinity before. There is now a run on the company's officials by other barbers who want to use the poles. lu a few weeks the enterprising barber expects to have an electric hair-cutting machine what cocks hitself and shoots hitself at work .- Philadelphia Record. off.'

Salisbury's Daughter Writing a Novel Lord Salisbury's daughter, Lady Gwendolen Cecil, is engaged, it is

said, on a political novel. She has smile that was calculated to produce GRINDOOL, Thursday, November 1st. 1894. already proved herself a clever and a shudder, replied: COBB'S STORE, Friday, November 2nd. 1894. already proved herself a clever and canable penwoman in several Prim-"When a pistil goes off and kills a BLACK JACK, Saturday, November 3rd, 1894. capable penwoman in several Primrose league leaflets she has written. forthcoming book, if the gossips may be believed.

member, about two hundred stamps worth fifty dollars or more each.

When he left Europe he did not bring his stamps with him, but had how many of you are there anythem shipped later by express, with | how?" an insurance on them of thirty thousand dollars. They are now in safe

The Odds Too Great.

deposit vaults in New York city.

A good story is told on a promi-

great many indeed." nent gentlemen of this city who had on several occasions been a candidate before the people for official

face. votes, or, at all events, he has been Freckles and Parasols. successful at the polls. However,

which has been pronounced for several seasons past, has, it seems, a him on election day with the statecould vote a man for him. The candidate gave up half a dollar in com-

"Well, I suppose you voted your man?

"No," came the response. "The other fellow had a quart of whisky and voted me."-Washington Democrat.

The Pope's Monument.

sculptures has now almost completed the sepulchral monument for tho pope, ordered by himself. It is of Carrara marble. On the cover of the oracular man. "Of plain, the sarcophagus lies a lion, with one paw on the papal tiara. On the right is the statue of Faith, holding "I happen to know better than in one hand the Holy Scriptures and that," said the other man. "I know in the other a torch. On the left is the wife of a congressman who took the statue Truth, holding the arms of the manuscript of a tariff speech the pepe. Under the lion, on the her husband was intending to perface of the tomb, is a Latin inscrippetrate and gave it to the girl to

tion in large black letters -London light the fire with." HOW ACCIDENTS OCCUR.

Some Didn't - Know - It - Was - Loaded Cases Might Bear Investigation. The frequency with which un loaded guns and pistols are discharged with fatal results is suggestive of the suspicion that some of

the alleged deplorable accidents are the results of deep design.

between two negroes:

dat paper?" 'Dat's a pistil, one ob dis heah

pistils what's easy on de trigger, "Whaffor does yer want a pistil? Can't yer 'fend yersef wid a knife?" The other negro, who was a very

hard case, shut one eye, and with a

it went off by akcerdent, but ef you ally some folks will be shore to have doubts."-Texas Siftings.

beg your pardon very much, but-if tion. The location of his office will be you don't mind would you be good given in a future issue. enough-oh, hang it!-I say, missy,

Notice to Tax Payers.

Ly Wilson The maid let go of the grin and it THE Tax List of the town of Green- Ar Rocky Mt slipped away from her into a saucy ced in my hands for collection, and as I . r Tarboro am required to make prompt settlement Ly Tarbor notice is hereby given to the tax payers | Ly Rocky Mt of the town to make early settlement Ar Weldon ter go home and take some tea. with me. You can save both yourself There are a great many of me-a and the collector trouble not over-

leaves Weldon 3.40 p. m., Halifax 4.00 G. E. HARRIS, looking this. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 4.55 p. ., Greenville 6.37 p. m., Kinston 7.35 Town Tax Collector. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7.20 m., Greenville 8.22 a. m. Arriving

Notice to Creditors.

Having duly qualified before the Su-perior Court Clerk of Pirt courty as Administrator of the estate of Martha The fondness for red parasols, A. Meore, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make in mediate pays ent having claims against sail estate must present the same for payment on or belay, at 5 00 p. m., Sunday 3 00 P. M; arrive Plymouth 9.20 P. M., 5.20 p. m. fore the 17th day of September, 1895, or destroying, as it does in a great this notice vill le placed in bar of re-

Admr. of Martha A. Mooro

COTTON

BAGGING

Train on Midland N C Branch leaves Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 605 a. m. a:riving Smithfield, 7 30 a m. Rereturing leaves Smithfield, 8 00 a. m.; crive at Goldsboro, 9 30 a. m.

P. M.

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Train on Scotland Neck Branch Road

Halifax at 11:00 a. m., Weldon 11.20 a.

n., daily except Sunday. Trains on Washington Branch leave

ashington 7.00 a, m., arrives Parmele

caves Tarboro 4,50 p. m., l'armele 6.10 b. m., arrives Washington 7.35 p. m.

Daily except Sunday. Connects with trains on Scotland Neck Branch.

Train leaves Tarboro, N C, via Albe-marle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sun-

Returning leaves Plymouth daily except

Sunday, 5,30 a. m., Sunday 9,30 a. m.

arrive Tarboro 10.25 a. m., and 11.45

m., Tarboro 9.50; returning

P. M P. M.

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Trains on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 4.30 p. m., arrive Nashville 5 05 p. m., Spring Hope 5.30, p. m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 00 a. m., Nashville 8.35 a. m., arrives at Rocky Mount 905a. m., daily except

R. leaves Latta 6.50 p. m., arrive Dunbar 8.00 p. m. Returning leave Dun. bar 6 30 a. m. arrive Latta 8.00 a. m.

saw for Clinton daily, except Sunday, bagging is approven by the New York at 11 00 a. m. Re Jrning leave Clinton at 1.00 p. m., conneting at Warsaw with

> at Weldon for all points North daily. all cail via Richmond, and daily except Sunday via Portsmouth and Bay Line also at Rocky Mount with Norfolk & Carolina railroad for Norfolk daily and all points North via Norfolk, daily ex-cept Sunday.

V. EMERSON ,Traffic Manage

R. R. TIME TABLE.

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train West, leaving Goldsboro 2 35 p. m

Train 8 connects with fitch not 1 & Danville train, arriving at Goldsborg 12:45 p. m., and with W. & W. train from the North at 2:55 p. m. S. L. DILL,

Saperinten

To the Taxpayers of Pitt County. I will attend at the following times and places to collect the Taxes for the year 1894.

HADDOCK'S X ROADS, Thursday, October 18th, 1824.

very rational cause of being. It is regarded as the most efficient freckle preventer in the whole list of colors. destroying, as it does in a great measure, the actinic power of the The peculiar property The seculiar property The peculiar property The peculiar property possessed by light transmitted through a red medium has long been recognized in science and med-

little laugh.

"I think," said she, "you had bet-

"You are right, ma'am," he re-

But she had shut the door in his

plied with a gesture. "You are-"

icine, and the summer girl who spreads one over her fair face may feel that she has secured an especially excellent protection from sun's ardor.-Boston Post.

A Slander Refuted.

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SCARED THE AGENT.

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At 6 Cts per Yard. "It takes a war, or at least some thing as theatrical as war, to bring I am offering to the trade a handsom out the patriotism of wearen," said tagging which can be retailed at 6 cis be yard. The Bagging is put up in bales of 300 yards to a bile, weighing 13 and 2 pounds to the yard. This everyday work for the good of the country they haven't the least idea."

cotion Exchange and is preferred by xporters. It is for sale by J. R. Smith & Bro., Ayden, and Boswell, Speight & Co, Greenville.

E. A. KEI TH Ayden, Acent for the Manufacturer.

Sheriff of Pitt County.

Sunday. Trains on Latta Branch, Florence P-Daily except Sunday. Train on Clinton Branch leaves War-

.40 a.

ma'n line trains.

Train No. 78 makes close connection

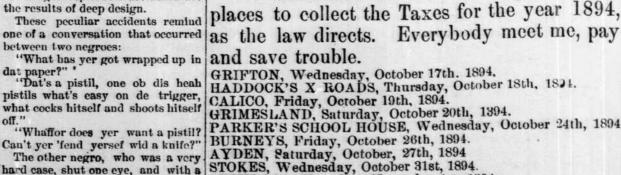
JOHN F. DIVINE, General Sup't. J. R. KENLY, Gnn'l Manager.

ATLANTIC & NORTH CAROLINA

In Effect December 4th, 1893.

Train 4 connects with Wilmington & Weldon train bound North, leaving Goldsboro 11:55 a. m., and with R.& D.

Train 8 connects with Richmond &



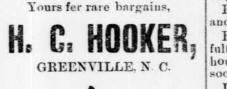
man, yer can make folks believe that

One of the most celebrated Roman



am certain I can please you

Mr. Bernard Greene is wit me and will be glad to see his friends and customers.







GREENVILLE,

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Personal. Much damage was done to cot on by last week's storm.

Observer He.lbrorer has raised another pole from which 'o dis-Local Reflections play the weather siguals. Atlen Warren is ready to fill orders for fauit and ornamental Cotton Seed wanted for Cash

t the Old Brick Store. vertisement. FOR SALE A five cow and onehalf Jersy he fer calf.

THE REFLECTOR

The weather is fire.

Co's.

Wilson's.

D. Higs'.

Monday morning.

HENRY SHEPPARD. at Cirolina Christian Colligs, mond. For reliable shoes go to Frank Ayden, on Fri lay night, 19th. Wilson.

Riverside Nursery shipped 800 The election is less than three grape vines yesterday morning, veeks off. and is getting a shipment of 1400

A beautifal line of Patern Hats ready for to-morrow morning. eceived to day at M. T. Cowell Greenville was alm ost depopu lated Sunday by the large atten-Latest style hats at Frank dance upon the association at

Tyson's, nine miles from town. Very latest and prettiest styles A. G. Cox, Wintervile, is taof fall and winter Hats at Mrs. M. king the lead in the flour trade,

and your patronage will be ap There was considerable frost preciated. His prices are extreme-

ly low. FOR SALE OR RENT .-- House and Those who try the Greenville ot where I now reside, furnished tobacco market once come the or unfurnished. Possesicn given second time and keep on coming. immediately. J. J. CHELEX * The high prices here bring the The high prices here bring the Monday evening, much improved

Nice lot Clocks, cheapest in farmers. town, at J. L. Starkey & Co's A C. Cox is conveniently lo-JUST RECEIVED-1 Car load of cated on the railroad at Winter-Bagging and Ties at J. C. Coob ville where he has splendid ad M. Tacker retarned Friday eve Mrs. A. J. Gaiffin has purchas

pro-lace. he Brewer lot in Forb stown. The atlastic Baptist Associa-For a nice suit of clothes go to tion net yesterday at Antioch boro, Monday. His brother, who Frank Wilson's.

fancy Pins, Tortoise Huir Pins Thursday. and Side Combs, at Mrs. Higgs'

\$3.50 a thousand. J. L. STARKEY & Co Give the Plasters' Warehouse and triends here. trial with a load of fine tobacco and you will go home rejoin

ing over the high prices obtained. A fall line of Dry Goods at will dispose of it at cost. See Frank Wilson's. his advertisement to day. The rain a week ago caused

The tobacco men and meranother high freshet in the Tar. chants of Greenville are sending See J. C. Cobb & Son's fall stock of Shoes and Boots.

Pretty line of Veilings, Ribbon, are not a subscriber and receive mond last Thursday. Gloves, new style Collars in green a copy it is sent you with their bluette and cerese, at Mrs. M. D. compliments. Higgs'

Frank Wilson carries the largest and best hne of clothing in town spent in active, earnest work on Tar River Association at Scot-Every pile of tobacco brings us the part of every Democrat. land Neck ull value al the Planters' Ware- Much is at stake and it is imporhouse and your check is ready as tant that we should win by a soon as the sale is made.

* large majority. Ladies it will pay you to exam-There was a large crowd at the Our stock of Dry Goods and Groceries are complete. Call and see us. J. C. COBB & SON. *

Every reader of this paper is business was purchased by the that he can get the REFLECTOR and Atlanta Constitution a whole county are going to use terra- ment for this issue. He is now year for \$1.50.

ap stairs, Old Brick Store. Large assortment Pattern Hats profitably consider such an ar-

latest designs from both Balti- rangement. With this piping in D. Higgs'.

your name registered for the elec- other farm product you can ob thusiasm and a stronger determi-

patent Flour, \$3.60 a barrel, at J. plenty of money to pay cash for has visited. L. Starkey & Co's. all you can bring here. And

Mr. R. M Moye returned from Littleton Monday. Mr. J. White had a yellow chill, sick.

trees, vines, plants, etc. See ad- day for Wilmington to visit relatives We are requisted to announce Miss Margie Langley left Frithat there will be a basket party day to visit relatives in Rich-

> Rev. R. D. Carroll, of Ayden, attended the Association at Scotland Neck.

Hon. L. C. Latham is able to be out again after having been sick several days. Mrs. A. F. Kennedy has been rived at the gate and gallantly

quite sick several days but is now doffed his hat and shook hands improving. Miss Lillie Wilson returned a smile and he saw he was wel

Monday from a visit to her sister at Conetoe. Miss Lena Harris is visiting cepted. The next day Dr. Monher brother, Mr. J. L. Harris, at

Scotland Neck. Mr. J. G. Moye returned home, from his few days stay at Littleton.

Messrs. H. C. Edwards and G. vantages in handling all kinds of ning from Richmond where they er, Lillian. The Captain's wife, had been to purchase horses.

Mr. Morris Myer went to Tar vonng doctor. When May trusted, she trusted church, eight miles from Gre.n recently came from Germany, with all her heart. She confided Full line Buckels, Ornaments, ville, and will continue through runs his business during his ab in her friend Helen Foster. sence. This girl proved a traitor.

A little child of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Ollen E. Warren, who for 25,000 new Admiral Cigarettes 3.50 a thousand. H. L. Fennell, of Wilmington, Several months has been living in died Monday morning. They have many sympathizing relatives ville and is again with his father at Riverside Nursery.

M. R. Lung must close out his Mrs. Elizabeth Swindell return-

entire stock of clothing by Dec. ed hone Monday evening from ht, and from now until then Raleigh. Her sister, Mrs. W. M. hood At last she so far succeeded as Russ and little daughter accom-

to lead the poor girl to a spot panied her home for a visit here where she beheld the young dec-Mr. J. J. Cherry attended a meeting of the directors of the tor and Lillian Sadler, seated out one thousand extra copies a Odd Fellows widows and orphans alone. More than this, she saw week of the REFLECTOR. If you fund, which was held in Rich- her lover clasping the other

woman's hand in earnest entreaty. Mrs. R. A. Tyson, Mrs. C. D. Rountree, Mrs. M. F. Dancy, Rev. This, and the reports that Helen Foster did not fail to

Let the remaining days be- J. H. Lamberth, Zeb Johnson eventually bring her, convinced tween now and the election be and D. J. Whichard attended the her as to the perfidy of her lover. When next he called, she broke

off the engagement. Yes, she Revs. B. W. Spilman, of Wel-dou and O L Stringfied, of Ral cast to the winds the man whom she loved with all her heart, soul eigh, spent Sunday and Monday

ine my Millirery. Mrs L. GRIFFIN- sale of the personal property of the Baptist church Sunday mornand body. here. Mr. Spilmaa preached in So far Helen Foster had suc-

ceeded, and the lovers were separated.

The news flew round that Dr. Mr. O. L. Joyner being sick asked not to over look the fact John Flanagan Buggy Company. last week could not get up his Mouteith was about to sell his The Commissioners of Vance usual excellent tobacco deartpractice and go abroad. The announcement aroused poor May's cotta piping in place of the small at his post again running up the Handsome and cheap Oak Sets, bridges on the public reads. The high prices and will be heard suspicions as to the truth of af fairs and she was determined to Commissioners of Pitt might very from next week. make amerds.

Mr. W. T. Caho, one of the "I must ask his forgiveness be-Deputy Collectors of Internal more and New York, at Mrs. M. use washed up or broken in Beyury Collectors of Internal fore he goes abroad and tell him Revenue for this district, was in fore he goes abroad and tell him town a day or two last week. He of my suspicions," she sobbed to Go to day and attend to getting For tobacco, cotton, or any told us that he found more enberself.

She sat down and addressed a tain just as high prices in Green- nation to win among the Demo-Just received 70 barrels first ville as else where. There is crats of Pitt than any county he note to Dr. Monteith and he quickly hastened to her. He was





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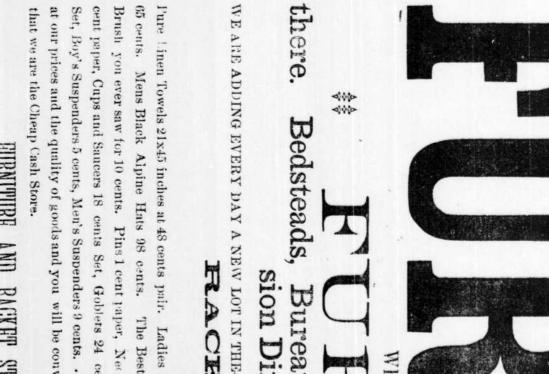
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May Manning, an only daugh

MAY'S ERROR.

She had fixed her love on Dr

Monteith, May's engagement had

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May's cars a most terrible false

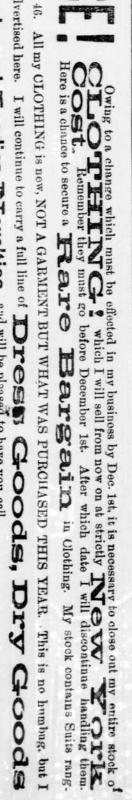
dashed the cup from her lips.

ter, was blest with foud loving Saturday, and has since been very parents. The fair girl was standing at twilight at the garden gate Mrs. F. G. James left Saturof her parent's pretty residence.

> was young, handsems and smart It was Dr. Monteith. He loved May and she loved him. but he

Thoes Cloaks dvertised here and my CLOTHING is Ladies will continue new, NOT 之 50 carry a ettully ovelties A GARMENT BUT WHAT WAS full line of d will be pleased to have Q PURCHASED ods, THIS YEAR. Dry This 18 no

secure 9 Hare Barg ain E MA. Ulothing. 5 My stock ٢ Q00 contains AZ humbug, Sui 0.9 Q but rang-



\$35. Brick Store. to Zeno Moore. Wiley Brown's. Cheese at the Old Brick Store.

co at a high average.



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house-Drive in." Follow that advice and you will get highest ing Mr. Edgar Buck was iun into bad performed. Bo says he was r tobacco. FORBES & MOYE. * by two young men who were go ing out of town to see their best co, Friday night, and is the one prices for your tobacco.

Mr. J. M. Williams, of Falk girls. The horses collided and who furnished the conductor with and, lost a hundred logs in the one of them was knocked and torn a gun to shoot the robbers. freshet last week. loose from the buggy. Fortunate-

ly no damage was done except to Lock Bracelets, Love Chains, gold, silver and tortoise Hair Pins the harness. and Side Combs, at M. T. Cowell

& Co's. Keep in mind that the Planters' Warehouse is the place to get his kitchen. Mr. W. G. Wind- made to our subscription list. highest averages for your to- ham, who lives on the place, saw bacco.

New Fall goods just received at tance captured him. The negro largest list, Grimesland being to T. Cowell & Co's. * was brought to Greenville, tried ahead of it by just three. Bethel M. T. Cowell & Co's. Everybody is speaking in highwas in juil before night. est terms of the speeches Senator F. G. James is making in the

county canvass. For good reliable Shoes go to tobacco market of that city said Wiley Brown. First class Cart Wheels with work around the watehouses and prizeries. Greenville beats that

Iron Axle, only \$10 a pair. JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. Dr. O'Hagan is having the dwelling house occupied by Mr.

S. M. Schultz newly painted, very as a tobacco market. much improving its appearance. New assortment of Bibles from American B. S., just received. WILEY BROWN, Depositor.

A large stock of nice Furniture cheap at the Old Brick S'ore.

Sewing machines from \$15 to very enjoyable and well worth at-decently skinned by both Sena-and select his wedding suit for \$50. Latest improved New Home | tending. WILEY BROWN.

Pannill Paint Co. Remember I pay you cash for Chicken On the sixth page of the RE-Eggs and Country Produce at the Old FLECTOR to day will be found a

Henry Sheppard, real estate large advertisement of the Pan-agent, has sold part of the H. F. nill Paint Co. This company is Harris lot on Dickerson avenue now at work in Scotland Neck and will be in Greenville next o Zeno Moore. Complete line of Dry Goods at Wiley Brown's.

following testimonial from two To get highest average bring leading firms of Scotland Neck your tobacco to the Planters' will show: Warehouse and we will prove it. Scotta

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., October 13th, 1894. Forbes & Moye. * Cheap, New Grass Butter 20 cents per pound. Best Blended last Monday from Petersburg, Tea 25 cents per pound. Import-ed Macaroni 10 cents. Cream and painted the roof of our stores,

which is long and flat, and has Mens good Shoes 98 cts a pair-Ladies Dongola Shoes at 98 cents, It leaked so bad at times that an

co burg one day last week and before the owner could catch him he had run in the Planters' Week and two nights hard rain, but no house and sold his load of tobacwater came through. We have tried many times to get the leak

If you want good cart wheels stopped but all failed to stop the at \$12.50 see A. G. Cox, Winter-ville. You can get cart bodies Respectfully. Respectfully, thore also, or any repair work on carts or wagons promptly done.

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Mr. R. D. Cherry went to Bal- very stiff, very cold, and very vets, Silk and Fancy Feathers goods, just look over the REFLEC timore last week to accompany stern ; but ere he had been for Walking hats and etc, M. T. Cow ell & Co. * TOR and see what our merchants his mother back home. They re half an hour in May's presence turned Monday evening. Mrs. all had been explained ; she had Cherry's friends are glad to know asked his forgiveness for her er-While coming into town one that her eyes have been greatly ror, and he had granted it all freely.

Nor was this all, for May had once again vowed to become his wife, and she faithfully kept her promise for they were to be mar ried the next month.

have struck this store with both

bridal dress of Shaggy. And

bought two bolts of bleaching,

hosiery, ribbons, buttons, laces,

A Good Town.

to arrange her wedding out fit The REFLECTOR man has in the and a cheap place to get it. May Last Saturday while Mr. J. F. last few weeks made two visits to and her mother drove to Green-Joyner and family were at the to Bethel and feels very much ville and at once began the tour. association, a negro broke into gratified at the splendid additions As they were passing up Main street they spied the lovely show Outside of Greenville the Bethel windows and wet the smiling C. T. Munford at the door and after the negro and with some assis- office now receives our second

before Esq. B. S. Sheppard, and is a good business location, and Col. Hammond, the railroad agent there, tells us it is the largest We noticed that the Richmond shipping point between Tarboro Dispatch in speaking about the and Plymouth. Prof. McWhorter's school is flourishing and a that seventy-five hands were at large saw mill is in operation feet." She purchased a lovely there.

bad, there being no less than two The Canvass,

hundred and fifty people at work Owing to the heavy rains of embroidery, dress trimmings of in the warehouses and prizeries last Tuesday washing away every kind at prices truly mar-bridges the county candidates vellous. They also got two dresshere. Greenville takes the lead could not get to their Laug's es of that beautiful camels hair Belle Boyd, the famous rebel spy, delightfully entertained a Wednesday. But they had good the complete outfit for so small good size audience at the Opera days the remainder of the week amount that they said they were House, last Wednesday evening at Farmville. May's Chapel and surely going to tell Dr. Monteith in a noratine of thrilling adven- Falkland. Parson John Phillips, so he could get his outfit and did. tures and scenes of the late war. the Pop-Rep apostle, took it On next day Dr. Monteith was Goods to suit all from the fin- Whether she is the real Belle upon himsel to speak against the mit at the front door by Mr. est to the cheapest at M. T. Cow. Boyd is not entirely clear, but the Democrats at two of the ap Munford and escorted through surely her entertainments are

> tor James and representative which he only paid \$12.50 and Cox, with a cradle song lullaby thrown in by Clerk Williams as a kind of benediction.

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And Indigestion, try a bottle, and be-fore you have taken half a dozen doses, you will involuntarily think, and no doubt exclaim,

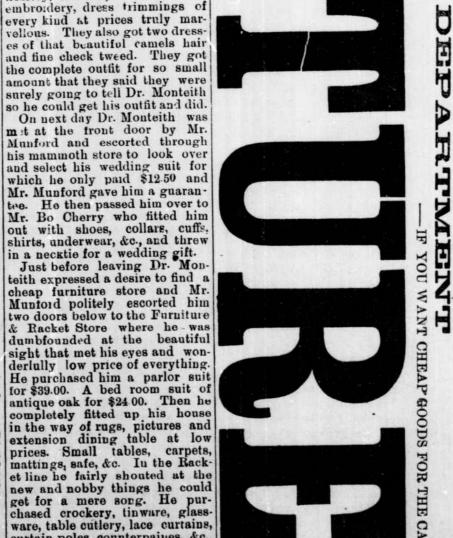
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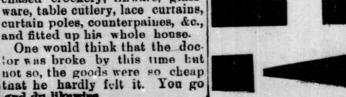


Hood's Pille cure liver ills, con and do likewine.

prices and the quality of goods and you will be are the Cheap Cash Store. 's Suspenders 5 cents, FURNITURE Preparations were entered into AND RACKET the morning greeting they went inside and astonishment was plainly visible on both faces as convinced they saw the beautiful display STORE. and heard the extremely low prices. Mrs. Manning was heard to exclaim, "Surely the low prices



get for a mere sorg. He purchased crockery, tinware, glassware, table cutlery, lace curtains, curtain poles, counterpaines, &c., and fitted up his whole house. One would think that the docor was broke by this time but



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TO THE DEMOCRATS OF NORTH CAROLINA : This committee begs to remind ycu that in a few days an election

will be held, and upon the result 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 under-

RALLY ROUND THE FLAG BOYS

that election. A Chief Justice ist) in every county in the State ; make choice of the latter course. and three out of four Associate that Legislature will have the It is within the power of the Justices of the Supreme Court power to turn over the control of Democrats of North Carolina by Admr. of J. E. Tucker

are to be chosen on November our great institutions to the Fu- one month's united work, by one 6th. Six judges of the Superior sionists; it will have the power month's zealous and earnest ef-Court are to be elected. These to deliver into the hands of the fort, to annihilate the Fusion oAces reach nearer to the homes Fusionists our institutions of aggregation.

and hearthstones of our people learning, our charitable and peu- We have it in our power to al institutions, and the control of elect every member of our delethan any other class of officials the common schools of North Car- gation to the next Congress, our The life, liberty, property and every interest that we hold sacred olina; that Legislature will have State Treasurer, every judge, and dear is more absolutely and charge of the levying of the tax- every solicitor and a great majordirectly in the hands of our Etate es, and the spending of the pub-lity in the Legislature. We can judges than of any other officers lic for the next two years; it will do it if we will. Let us put aside have the power to enact and elec- overy question which might weakin the republic.

You will decide that day wheth- ticn law to be framed by the Fu- en us and seek only the success er your laws shall be interpreted, sionists, and to be enforced by of the Democratic party, and let administered and enforced by them at the next election, and it us seek that success with a zeal tried and true men or whether will devolve upon that Legisla- worthy of Democrats.

you prefer that they shall be ad- ture to choose two United States Let us give earnest effort to ministered by Republ cans or Senators, one to serve six years make sure and complete the vicpossibly Populists. The Repub- and the other to serve two years. tory of our party on November licans declared the judiciary ex- If we lose these two Senators we 6th.

Nine members of Congress are

hausted when the lives of our will lose control of the Senate of

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HENRY SHEPPARD in office; no one charge that they have been derelict in their duty. Rental Agent.

The opposition asks that its candidates be elected not upon were the rewards of victory more the ground that they have are pesatisfactory or more certain, and culiarly fitted for the office, or never were the results of defeat that they have made records

condition of every county in future, some ground upon which North Carolina ; that Legislature, they may base hope for future if controlled by the Fusi nists, attacks upon the welfare of the will have the power (and it will State? Or shall we, by one exert it no doubt) to appoint month's earnest work, pile up magistrates in every county and such a majority on the 6th day of to increase their number in every November as will for years to

A General Assembly is to be The question now is only one

chosen at this election, and that of majority. What shall our ma-

Legislature, under the constitu. jcrity be? Shall it be a small tion of this State, ir vested ... ith one, such a majority as will leave

powers to reverse the political the Fusionists some hope for the

The constitution and character county until they control the come dishearten the enemies of signed, and all persons having claims against said estate are notified to pre-sent the same for payment within twelve months from the date of this twelve months from the date of this



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Let us make our majority so State is at stake; and the control large that ro man in North Caroof the United States Senate is at lina will hereafter believe that he stake. Never had a party great- can reach the United States Sener incentive to work than we ate by traveling a path paved with have in this election. Never treason, or that he can hold the confidence of the people after he has betrayed them and after he has sacrificed his honor and his

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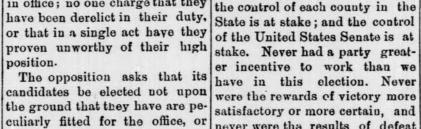
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