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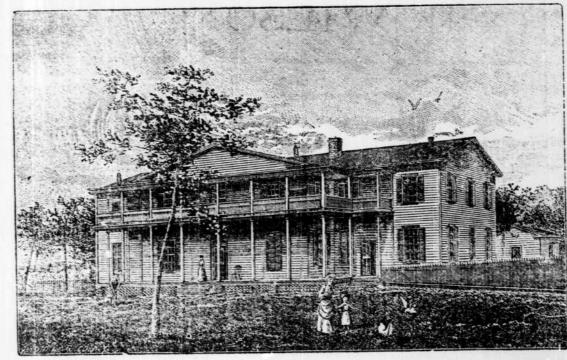
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County Canvass.

The Democratic candidates for ; the Legislature and county offices didate on the populist ticket for will address the people at the President has this to say in a refollowing times and places: Parker's School House, Wed

nesday, Obtober, 24th. Burney's, Friday, October, 26th. Ayden, Saturday, October, 27th for the panic is eith er a knave or Stokes, Wednesday, October, a fool, or both. He further states

Grindool, Thursday, November, Cobb's Store, Friday, November, 2nd.

Black Jack, Saturday, November, 3rd.

Congressional Canvass

Hons. W. A. B. Branch and Harry Skinner, Democratic and Populist-Republican candidates for Congress, will speak at the following times and places in Pitt

cause, the only cause of the hard Ayden. Wednesday, Oct. 24th. Falkland, Thursday, Oct. 25th. times, is vicious Republican leg-Bethel, Friday, Oct. 26th. Greenville, Saturday, Oct. 27th.

How many of our Populist friends will now stop and consider how they rejoiced when the Radicals were turned out of pow in 1876? Have they forgotten that the six Democratic legislatures from 1876 to 1881, inclusive, in mileage and per diem cost \$314,141.55 less than the one Radical legislature of 1868, '69? publicans in their atteempt to regain control of the State government.—Henderson Gold Leaf.

party has wickedly legislated, and from whom it has taken their inalienable and God-given rights, propose now to have And yet many of them, by their acts, would aid and abet the Re-

Weaver on the Situation.

Gen. J. B. Weaver the last can-

"Any man who states that the

democratic party is responsible

that for a generation this great

Republican party, which claims all the virtues and attributes to

its opponents all the vices, has virtually had control of the gov-

ernment; that with all its boasted

wisdom and virtues it was unable

in this time to place the govern-

ment on a firm, substantial foot-

ing. The idea is absured that the

great majority of people should

elect a President and a Con-

gress, after mature deliberation,

and immediately thereafter be-

come stampeded over what they

had done and throw themselves

into a financial panic. The true

islation on the many questions,

on the land question, and the railroad question, and the tariff

question that brought the hard

times. The charge by Republi-

cans that the cause is elsewhere

is an insult to the intelligence of

the American people. The Re-

publican party cannot escape this greatresponsibility. Every hun-

gry mouth to day condemns this

party; every homeless man is or should be its enemy; the people,

God's people, against whom this

cent speech:

a grand colossal beat, Of "Refawm" you are the Moses, Mary Ann

Is your bed not one of roses, Mary Ann While you write of the oppress Are you really distressed?

You are hard upon the "bosses," You are one of Wall Street's crosses, Mary An You denounce them far and near,

You could give them points, my dear Mary Ann, Mary Ann You could give them

And you simply are not "in it,"

Judgment day for you is coming, Mary Ann, Mary Ann Judgment day

For the past few years the tenseeking investment has been ital has come into the States

You are very cute and cunning, Mary Am And the racket you are running,
Mary Ann,
Makes the big round dollar flow
To the little monkey show
Where you sing your tail of woe,
Mary Ann, Mary Ann; Where you sing your

TO MARY ANN BUTLER.

Aren't you feathering your nest, Mary Ann, Mary Ann Aren't you feathering

Yet, as boss or financier,

points, my dear, Mary Ann.

If the Senate's your ambition,
Mary Aur Then I have a strong suspicion,
Mary Ann For the signs are all "agin it,"

And you simply are not "in it," Mary Ann,

Gather hay while day is shining, Soon you'll quit your bunco bumming.

> is coming, Mary Ann. -Morganton Herald.

WE MUST HOLD THE LEGISLA TURE.

Next to an honest, able and confidence-commanding judiciary comes an honest, able and confidence-commanding legislature, and especially so at a time like this when a wild legislature with crude conceptions of what ought to constitute public policies would do a world of harm, and put obstacles in the way of the State's development and progress which it would take years to remove.

dency of migration and of capital South-ward. Within this time thousands of good, substantial. intelligent people from the West have moved into Southern States and found farms, where they have made homes, while others have found employment or gone into business in our towns and cities and become identified with us. It is a noteworthy fact that the

Air, "Baby Mine." which are the most Democratic, and where there is the least like lihood of the State Governments passing into other hands. Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas,

Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia have received the bulk of this immigration, and also of the capi. tal, North Carolina is now attracting much favorable attention, resulting in many letters asking for information as to lands, soil, products, climate, &c., and near future a considerable portion of the tide of immigration will turn into this State, as will also a considerable portion of the

capital seeking investment.

But both will be conditional on the State's remaining under discreet, conservative and safe management, ensuring quiet, order, stability, respect for the law not only by the people, but by those entrusted with power, and the enforcemnt of the law. We have all this now. How long would we have it if the scheming manipulators of the mercenary alliance between the Radicals and the Populists succeeded in electing the men whom they have nominated for the legislature? Such a combination would be worse than a legislature composed of a decisive majority of either, for it would represent the most objectionable and repulsive features of both, without the redeeming features of either, if they have any redeeming features It would be a revolutionary legislature, and among the first things it would do would be to redistrict the State, and so apportion the districts that the revolutionary element would have practicel control of it for years to come.

The next thing it would do would be to call a State convention to make a new constitution to take the place of the present one under whose wise provisions North Carolina has prospered and her people have been as well governed as any people in any of the States and better than most of them. They have been warring upon our county government system, which has been the bulwark of our people against corruption and ignorance, and with power in their hands they might succeed in destroying what they have thus far only been able to assail. We would have the battle of 1872 to fight ever again, and there would be commoiion and unrest from one end of the State to the other, bitterness and race prejudice aroused, and turmoil, confusion and excitement where before were quiet, peace and order. Progress and development would both come to a standstill, and idleness and poverty would be the lot of thousands of workmen who are now employed and earn fair daily wages to buy their daily bread.

most of this immigration and cap- | tracted, what home seeker or man with capital to invest would yen ture to come and run the risks that such a condition would entail ! The man with sense enough to keep out of the fire, would give North Carolina a wide berth, and seek a home or a field for the investment of his money in a

State where they send crazy men to the asylums and bad men to the penitentiary instead of the Legislature. This ought to be enough to make North Cirolinians who sire the peace and prosperity of the State resolve to keep the Leg-

islature in safe hands; but that is not all. The Legislature to be elected on the 6th of November will be entrusted with the responsible duty of choosing two United States Senators to succeed the lamented and idolized Vance, and Senator Ransom. Do North Carolinians who have any State pride, or any respect for the State they call their own, wish to see these two seats which have been filled with so much credit to her occupied (not filled) by pigmies who have crawled into them through the slime of a disgasting and treacherous alliance between tricksters, some of whom aspire to get there but never could in a bold, straight and manly way ! It is understood, it is a part of the bargain entered into by these

traders that if they succeed in electing a majority of the Legislature a Republican and a Populist will go to the Senate, and the probabilities are that it will be Dr. Mott, the great fuser, whose life has been spent in political scheming, and Marion Butler, who now hobbles around in the late Col. Polk's shoes, which are too large for him. This would mean not only the humiliation and disgrace of North Carolina but the loss of two Democratic Senators from a Senate in which the Democrats now have a bare majority, and this would mean practically, unless we made gains in some other States, a stoppage to further Démocratic legislation on the tariff, finances or any other question involving the welfare of the people, which the Democratic party desires to settle.

There is too much at stake, both from a State and national standpoint, to let the next legislature pass into the control of the revolutionary and unsurupulous gang who are plotting and working to capture it .- Wilmington Star.

It May Do as Much for Yon.

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called Kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters ane found rehef at wages to buy their daily bread.

With such a conflict as this aging, with a State torn and disHighest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUT

JUDGE FURCHES ON FUSION. Judge Furches the non-parti- sale for office. There is no prinsan candidate for associate Just ciple connected with it, except a tice of the Supreme Court has an opinion on the fusion movement which we reproduce in a few ex-

"I do not believe that the comlewelry for repairs bination can be done throughout to Soc. Gold Sp cs and Gold Rings to the State so as to injuriously afmend 16 to 30c fect the Democratic party in the guaranteed by Z. F. HIGHSMITH, count and result of the election. I know this policy of fusion was Greenville, N. C. attempted in the east two years ago without benefit. Judge Pool and other Republican candidates for Congress withdrew in the interest of Populists candidates for the Legislature, with the un- H. F. PRICE, derstanding that the two parties would make common cause against Democracy. And we have the result: Democracy JAS. E. MOORE. MOORE & MOORE,

carried everything * * * Republicanism, as I understand it, is founded upon well established and well defined theories and principles, which I believe should control the political policy of this country. Among these, in national politics, are to be found tariff for revenue and protection to american industry, a sound and stable currency, based on both gold and silver, and sufficient volume to transact the busines of the government without depression of prices, but op posed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver into dollars of an inferior value. * * * In F. G. JAMES, national politics, as I understand it, the Populists party are opposed free coinage of silver at its present depreciated ratio, for govern-THOS. J. JARVIS. ment ownership of railroads, for sub-treasuries and bonded warehouses and other things the

Republican party has never de- Practice in all the Courts. clared for. And, there being these radical differences between the Republican and Populist parties, it is not surprising that they do not readily unite in support of candidates of the opposite party; and, in my opinion, any man who relies on a full vote of a Republican, or a full vote of the LATHAM & SKINNER, Republican party in support of a Populist candidate, will be very

much disappointed in the result. * * The Republican party cannot be transferred by assumed leaders from one party to another, like cattle from one field to anoth-

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BRANCH AND SKINNER.

didates for Congress will have a ernment was not even mentioned. joint discussion at Ayden, to mor- The most important thing to row at Falkland, Friday at Bethel North Carolina in the approachand on Saturday at Greenville. ing election is the Legislature. A join canvass always brings out We desire in this article to call large crowds, and these men will the attention of our readers to doubtless speak to a large gath- the fact that every effort should

should find no difficulty in choos. islature. Don't forget this on ing between these two men. Har- the day of election or a single ry Skinner is well known in Pitt, day from now until the election and the readers of the REFLECTOR is held, Talk to your neighbors

entrusted with the Domocratic represent this county in the next banner, which he will carry to Legislature. We believe you victory on the 6th day of Novem | will do this, yet don't wait to beber. The people have confidence gin work but commence at once. cord as our Representative has now. been clean and honest and admits of no criticism even from the euemy. In private or public life he from the various parts of the diss'ands above reproach and can trict as to the joint Congression always be relied upon to do what al canvass between Mr. Branch is just and right under any and and Col. Skinner is that Mr. all circumstances. He is no Branch is getting the better of scheming politician or blatant his opponent at every appoint demagogue, but a plain, practical ment. man of the people, possessed of strong common sense and the courage of his honest convictions. He despises sham and lieves in justice and honesty and ment. White men should be hypocrisy in all things. He befair-dealing between his fellowmen. The people recognize his undoubted ability and appreciate his sterling traits of character. He is deservedly popular with for Greenville. the masses of our people. His H. G. Burton spent Sunday at life-work has been devoted to Mildred for the first time since farming and spent upon the farm. the Sunday before. He stands with the people for needed reforms, and so far as he a few days in town on business. could every act and effort of his as our Representative has been attend the meeting of the Synod. to bring needed relief to our depressed agriculture. Who could do more? The First District honos itself in keeping such a faith- mid-night whistle sounds rather ful public servant as Mr. Branch in the Congress of the United States. Pitt county should give day. him a big vote in this election than it has ever been.

yember 6th. Every voter must same. have his name on the registration books before October 27th-ten days before the election-or he cannot vote. If you have removed Mayo spent Thursday night in from one precinct or county to Greenivile, visiting Bob Hunting. another, you must get a transfer from the precinct registrar and is in town this afternoon. have it registered in the precinct in which you reside. This must be done before October 27th.

Parmele is getting to be quite a business place, so much noise here that "some" of the young men have to hitch their horses in Don't wait until October 26th, but the sub-bushes and walk up rail go immediately and register your road street. name, or your transfer if you have Attend to this matter at once.

Sepator Jarvis has been making a brilliant canvass in the upper sections of the State. with Antioch Baptist church, near Wherever he has appeared the Winterville, last Tuesday and conpapers and correspondents have reported the forcible effect of his Moderator. A good attendance excellent speeches. His last ad- was present and the meeting was vertised appointment is in Rob- exceedingly interesting. The peoeson county next Saturday. We expect the Senator will then return home and put in the last down. week of the campaign in Pitt.

A little paragraph in the book last Congress speaks volumes in yesterday. favor of the Democratic party. It is that which shows that the to her home in Washington last Democratic Congress abolished 923 offices, the annual cost of which had been \$1,235,992. That which had been \$1,235,992. That is a bit of practical economy that every voter ought to be able to time since he returned from Ashewhich had been \$1,235.992. That appreciate.

party is necessary to good gov hear of some of our friends losing estiment and the progress of the some money. We hope they will state. A change in the Legisla-should be so unfortunate as to ture would be suicidal to our best have business in town the same interests.

SAVE THE LEGISLATURE.

We are afraid that too much attention is being given by our public speakers to national questions to the detriment of State matters. We have noticed in nearly every speech we have heard tlat only a small portion of the time is consumed in discussing the importance of the Democrats holding the Legis- TAKE lature. In some of these speech To day these two opposing can- es this branch of our State Gov ering at each place above named. be made that it is possible to The voters of Pitt county make to elect a Democratic Leg-

need no information from us as about what the Legislature may

bination should get control of the Legislature, it would be farewel! to our system of county governcareful how they vote.

Parmele Items.

Miss Emma Mayo left Thursday

Rev. Mr. Hines leaves to-morrow for Greensboro where he will Mr. W. H. Hatper has been

was in town a short while Satur-

Messrs. Jesse White and Corand make his majority larger nelius James, of Everetts, spent Sunday here.

The election takes place No- the club house has a cook all the Mrs. Jas. Tweedy, of James-ville, came up this A. M. to visit her mother, Mrs. T. L. Whitley. Messrs. W. J. Smith and Hughes

Geo. Mizzle left yesterday for removed since the last election Edenton where he has accepted a position as clerk in a grocery

Atlantic Association,

Quinerly Items.

October, 22nd 1894. of appropriations made by the regular appointment at Salem

Mrs. Martha Latham returned

borhood attended the circus in can and will sell as low as any one. The success of the Democratic Greenville last Thursday. We day a circus is there.

J. B. CHERRY.

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NEW

STOCK

which has been selected with special reference to the trude 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

in such a man. He has been There is no time to lose. Speak We are after your patronage and expect to get it by giving faithful to every trust. His re- a work for the Legislative ticket 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 can only hope that it will be as much pleasure for you to see as for us to show

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FRANK WILSON

Cotton and Peanuts

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Good Middling Middling Low Middling Good Ordinary Tone—Quiet.

Tone-Stead ..

Sale of Penny Hill Farm.

BY VIRTUE of the decree rendered at the March Term, 1894, of the Superior Court of Pitt county, on Mon-Superior Court of Pitt county, on Monday the 3rd day of December next, I will sell at public auction on the premises the well-known farm of Penny Hill. The said tract of land being fully described in a mortgage from the late James R. Thigpen to John Norfleet recorded in Patt county, in Book C3, page 16th and for a more particular depage 160; and for a more particular de-scription reference is had thereto. The same will be sold in parcels to suit. Terms made known on the day of sale. JOHN L. BRIDGERS,

Commissioner BERRIES.

I have 100,000 Strawberry Plants. 50,000 Cabbage Plants, ready in Nov

Dry Goods, Notions

ember. 15,000 Hyacinths, Tulips, &c.

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5 11-16 all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the under signed, and all persons having claims against said estate must present the same for payment on or before the first day of October, 1895, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery,

This 1st day of Oct. 1894. W. R. HORNE, Admr. of J. B. Tyson.

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seorts and stoo !

to this so called fusion mongrel or may not do, and what a Re cardidate for Congress in this publican one has always done. District. They know him and We believe that no effort would can say whether or not they want have been made by the Third him as their Representative in party and Republicans in this the 54th Congress We most election if no Legislature was to positively and certainly do not. be elected. The Democrats all Four years ago the Democratic over the State Lave nominated party in obedience to the express. the very best class of men, and if ed will of the great body of farm | we elect them we will have the ers and toilers in the District best Legislature that we have turned its eyes to the good old had since the war. Democrats county of Beaufort and selected everywhere rally to the support as its candidate Hon. W. A. B. of the Legislative ticket and lets B. anch. At that very time Harry elect these good men and not Skinner was seeking the Demo have sore heads and unprinci cratic nomination, but his pros pled men to legislate for us and pects frittered away when one so undo what has been accomplisheminently worthy and capable as ed by the Democrats for the last our present nominee was mention- fifteen years. Democrats of Pitt ed for the place. Mr. Branch has county see to it that F. G. James, been twice elected, and is again John D. Cox and S. M. Jones

The information that comes

It the Populist Republican com

October, 22nd, 1894.

curious when we are "asleep." Mr. Levie Jackson, of Plymouth,

"Old Bob Ridley" has gone to Tarboro to court this week, but

S. H. Newberry, of Williamston,

The Atlantic Association met

Rev. C. W. Howard filled his

are here to compete with all,-AND-



are all in and I am offering them -to the trade at-

---They consist of-

Furnishings

Come and see m and let me show you my stock, I am certain I cau please you.....

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

Yours fer rare bargains,

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Clothing is new, not a gas in the clothing is new, not a gas just what is ad in the clothest cools, in the clothest clothest cools, in the clothest clothest

is advertised la pu call. which I will sell from now on at strictly
which I will sell from now on at strictly
Remember they must go before December 1st. Alter I will discontinue handling them. Here is a chance to secure a I will discontinue handling suits ranging in size from 3 to 46. All my
which I will discontinue must go before December 1st. Alter I will discontinue handling them. Here is a chance to secure a line of the secure and the secure an GREENVILLE, Z

THE REFLECTOR!

Local Reflections

Cotton 5 cents. Cotton Seed wanted for Cash at the Old Brick Store.

Democrats go to work.

For reliable shoes go to Frank Chrysanthemums are blooming.

A beautiful line of Patern Hats received to-day at M. T. Cowell

State fair at Raleigh this week-Latest style hats at Frank & Son's.

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

When did you ever see as large on circus day.

And it is just two months to just in. Call and examine. Christmas.

Nice lot Clocks, cheapest in own, at J. L. Starkey & Co's 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'. 25,000 new Admiral Cigarettes \$3.50 a thousand, J. L. STARKEY & CO

Window eleaning was popular Monday morning.

R. L. Smith & Co., will have on Thursday a drove of fine hors s farm by John L. Bridgers, conand mules. Wait for them

Give the Planters' Warehouse a trial with a load of fine tobacco and you will go home rejoicing over the high prices obtained. | nolding for some months. A full line of Dry Goods at Frank Wilson's.

Only one more issue of the Ri FLECTOR before the election.

See J. C. Cobb & Son's fal stock of Shoes and Boots. Frank Wilson carries the largest

and best line of clothing in town Every pile of tobacco brings its full value al the Planters' Ware-

house and your check is ready as

soon as the sale is made. Ladies it will pay you to exam ine my Millinery. Mrs L. GRIFFIN

RESTAURANT-I have opened a restaurant next door to my harness shop, where you can get the finest

Norfelk Oysters every day. J. J. Cory. The registration books for the election close on the 27th at noon. Every reader of this paper is asked not to over look the fact that he can get the REFLECTOR and Atlanta Constitution a whole

vear for \$1.50. Handsome and cheap Oak Sets, Thursday. 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 ourrels first patent Flour, \$3.60 a barrel, at J. L. Starkey & Co's.

Candidates for Constable can

Our sign reads "Planters Warehouse-Drive in." Follow that advice and you will get highest prices for your tobacco. FORBES & MOYE.

Lock Bracelets, Love Chains, gold, silver and tortoise Hair Pins and Side Combs, at M. T. Cowell

Keep in mind that the Planters' Warehouse is the place to get The location is splendid. highest averages for your to-

New Fall goods just received at M. T. Cowell & Co's. There is consclution in the fact

that the mosquito has about played out for the season. For good reliable Shoes go to

Wiley Brown. First class Cart Wheels with Iron Axle, only \$10 a pair.

JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY Co. New assortment of Bibles from American B. S., just received.

WILEY BROWN, Depositor. Mr. John Flanagan says: "I consider the Penn Mutual one of the best companies in this country. I have been holding a policy in it for about twenty years

years and am satisfied.' JOHN L. HEARNE, Agent. Mr. A. H. Critcher last week visited several tobacco markets in this State and Virginia, and he tells us that tobacco is bringing

better prices in Greenville than any of the m. A large stock of nice Furniture cheap

at the Old Brick Store. Goods to suit all from the finest to the cheapest at M. T. Cow-

Remember I pay you cash for Chicken

Remember I pay you cash for Chicken Eggs and Country Produce at the Old year-old son of Mr. J. W. Garris, Complete line of Dry goods at

Wiley Brown's. Cheap, New Grass Butter 20

Cheese at the Old Brick Store. Mens good Shoes 98 cts a pair-

there also, or any repair work on carts or wagons promptly done. Two stores are up and several neat cottages are being built.

At this season corn is getting Personal. ts ears pulled.

Tobasco is bringing fine prices est the werehouses this wee No discount on the weather

he past week, it has born just beautiful enough. cenea by D. W. Hardee at lowest residence.

prices. Building lots for sale on easy terms, apply to S. E. Shelburn. *

day but quiet enough the day JUST RECEIVID-1 Car load of

The postmaster at Old Sparta has been arrasted for embezzling money order letters.

If Democrats expect to win the coming election they should work

crowd in Greenville as was here earnestly frem now until No.v 6th. Fresh lot of cakes and crackers

> D. W. HARDEE. Mr. H. F. Harris has been making improvements about his residence on Dickerson Avenue.

Brauch and Skinner speak at Ayden to day, Falkland to mor-row, Bethel Friday and Green ville Saturday. The clown said sell your to

bacco at the Planters' Warehouse, and the clown's advice was cor rect. Attention is called to the ad

vertisment of sale of Penny Hill

Reports of foot ball games now occupy the place in the press dispatcies that base ball has been

Blue is now said to be the fash ionable color. After the 6.n of

November the Pops and Reps will be wearing that color. Our stock of Dry Goods and Groceries are complete. Caii and

J. C. COBB & SONou cannot register after next Saturday at 12 o'clock. If you dows and sides of buildings on have not attended to this do so at main street with paint. Such

in an entertainment for the beneft of the Odd Fellows. The Reflector added a large

is always up to the best. To get highest average bring your tobacco to the Planters' Warehouse and we will prove it.

Forbes & Moye. * Our Bethel correspondent intorms us that Mr. S. A. Gainer, for the benefit of the Episcopa the new post-master of that town, church, to aid the effort now be took charge of the office last ing made to relieve the church

B. F. Sugg, chairman of the Oxford Orphan Asylum Commit tee on the part of the Mason's will visit Kinston Nov. 2nd and will call on everybody next week present the same play there. to help the orphans.

Den't be se confident of winuing the coming election that

Pretty line of Veilings, Ribbon, get tickets at the Reflector Gloves, new style Collars in green bluette and cerese, at Mrs. M. D. Higgs'.

Lang is giving away crayous

Mr. E. H. Shelburn has purchased six acres near the public school house, in Forbestown, and will sell it off in building lots.

The fusionists are working night and day endeavoring to defeat the Democracy at the elec- Deaths. tion. Democrats cannot afford to be idle. There is much work that needs to be done.

The Penn Mutual needs no defense, for it is one of the few or can be said.

up a week's round. Pitt county is going to be true to herself and

This is the last time the REFLEC TOR will advise you to register for the coming election, as the books will close next Saturday at noon. If you are not properly registered before that time you cannot vote, no question about that.

During the coming season we will keep the very best horses and mules for sale. Call to see what we have before buying, of tree Sewing machines from \$15 to We guarantee satisfaction. We \$50. Latest improved New Home also conduct a first-class livery WILEY BROWN. * stables. TUCKER & EDWARDS.

is about the proudest boy in the county. He had a tobacco crop for himself this year, and brought it to Greenville last Wednesday and sold it at the Planters Ware cents per pound. Best Blended house. He got such high prices Tea 25 cents per pound, Import-ed Macaroni 10 cents. Cream

We were down at Winterville one day last week and were sur-Mens good Shoes 98 cts a pair-Ladies Dongola Shoes at 98 cents, J. L. STARKEY & Co. * has moved his large manufactur If you want good cart wheels ing plant there and this with Mr at \$12.50 see A. G. Cox, Winter. J. B. Carrol's lumber mills give

MAY'S FRROR.

May Manning, an only daugh ter, was blest with fond loving parents. The fair girl was standing at twilight at the garden gate of her parent's pretty residence. It was Dr. Monteith. He loved had never made known his love. He had been a constant visitor at the Manning residence for nearly two years and had just that mer ing nerved himself to ask that all important question. He soon ar Bagging and Ties at J. C. Coob Farmville, where he spoke yesterdoffed his hat and shook hands with May. She greeted him with nearest to his beart and was ac cepted. The next day Dr. Mon teith obtained the willing consent of May's parents. The mother, however, insisted that the marriage should not take place in less had a wealthy friend, Capt. Sad-Miss Minnie Exum returned ler, who had a beautiful daugh-Monday morning from Falling er, Lillian. The Captain's wife, Creek, where she had been to at an invalid, was a patient of the young doctor.

When May trusted, she trusted with all her heart. She confided in her friend Helen Foster.

This girl proved a traitor. She had fixed her love on Dr dashed the cup from her lips. Gradually she poured into May's ears 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 decalone. More than this, she saw her lover clasping the other woman's hand in earnest entreaty.

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 succeeded, and the lovers were sepa

The news flew round that Dr. Monteith was about to sell his suspicions as to the truth of af fairs and she was determined to make amerds.

"I must ask his forgiveness before he goes abroad and tell him of my suspicions," she sobbed to herself.

She sat down and addressed a note to Dr. Monteith and he quickly hastened to her. He was very stiff, very cold, and very Bob Hanting's Circus gaye two stern; but ere he had been for performances here on Thursday half an hour in May's presence ed. The street parade and men. asked his forgiveness for her er agarie were only ordinary, but ror, and he had granted it all

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 monti. Preparations were entered into

ville and at once began the tour. press representative, Mr. H. H. windows and met the smiling C. T. Munford at the door and after the morning greeting they went paper boys. We are indebted to inside and astonishment was plainly visible on both faces as they saw the beautiful display Mrs. Patsy Brooks, another prices. Mrs. Manning was heard aged lady who lived near Red to exclaim, "Surely the low prices Banks church, died on Saturday. have struck this store with both She purchased a lovely Mrs. Nicey Patrick, aged about feet." She purchased a lovely bridal dress of Shaggy. And bought two bolts of bleaching, embroidery, dress trimmings of every kind at prices truly mar-

death their darling who but a few days before had been left bright and rosy in health. They have the heartfelt sympathy of all our out with shoes, collars, cuffs, shirts, underwear, &c., and threw in a necatie for a wedding gift. Just before leaving Dr. Mon-

teith expressed a desire to find a deriully low price of everything. He purchased him a parlor suit 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 ware, table cutlery, lace curtains, curtain poles, counterpaines, &c.,

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nouncement aroused poor May's My stock was bought with the hard cash thereby enabling me to offer you special prices.

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y's Suspenders 5 cents, per, Cups and E ADDING EVERY DAY A

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cents

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24

are the Cheap Cash Store.

prices and the quality of goods and you will be

Men's Suspenders 9 cents. cents a

Pins 1 cent paper, 98 The Net dles Best Shoe

Bedsteads NEW LOT IN THE sion Bureaus Dining

Washstands, Tables, Centre Chairs, Tables, S

worth the value of a

dollar and a haif at the

Rav. J. C. McCall left Monday

for Rexboro Mrs. O. L lovn r has been very sick the past week.

Miss Lucy Tyson left Mon lay to attend the Ralliga fair. A cer leed of Flour just re his family to Mrs. A. M. Clark's vas young, handsome at d smart

Mrs. S. P. Ecwin is sack with May and she loved I'm, but Le typhoid fever at her home two miles from town.

Mrs. J. D. Bullock, of Oxford, It was lively here on circus is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Brown. Hop. R. B. Glenn speat M nday night here on his way to

> Mr. J. W. Carson, a cripple, has put up a merry-go-round on a smile and he saw he was wel the corner of Cotanche and Third come and broached the subject The many friends of Mr. W. S.

> Rawls were glad to see him out yesterday after his recent attack of fever. Mr. W. H. Ricks, who has been confined to his room several weeks with a lame foot, is able to than four months. Dr. Monteith get out on crutches.

tend the marriage of Miss Maud Mr. R. W. Royster, who has been travelling through Virgin t. Tennessee and Western North Carolina, arrived here last Satur day night and has accepted a position with Mess. Forbes & Moye, at the Planter's Warehouse, and will see that every pound of tobac-

co is properly handled and brings

every cent it is worth.

Ugly Work.

Friday night of last week some one pulled a pailing off the fence in front of Mr. S. T. Hooker's and with it smashed the street lamp tor and Lillian Sadler, seated that stood near his residence, then went on to Mr. J. A. Du pree's corner and broke the street lamp there, leaving the pailing beside the lamp post. On Sun " day night some parties were out on mischief beut again and smeared up several several store winconduct marks a very depraved Poik Miller appears in the Opera House next Monday night, nature in those who are guilty of such, and they are fit subjects for a chain gang.

On next Wednesday night, 31st, lot of new type to its job printing the Greenville Amateurs will predepartment last week. Our work sent a thrilling play under the above title. The play is in five acts and carries eleven characters, seven male and four female. Each part is well sustained by the person assuming it, and our people are promised an evening of anusual interest. The play is entirely of debt and have it ready for consecration on November 7th. A large audience should witness the play. The Amateurs

The Show you stay idle and do nothing from of last week to large crowds. In all had been explained; she had vets, Silk and Fancy Feathers
Walking hats and etc., M. T. Cow what they had was good. The freely. performance of the circus was excellent. The bareback riding by Dave Castelio and M'lle Ada were as good as we ever saw. Hunting Bros on the flying trapportraits to every purchaser of eze were exceptionally fine and \$10 worth of goods at his store. their daring acts were the talk of to arrange her wedding out fit The house that makes the portraits the town. We never saw a more and a cheap place to get it. May for him sends out excellent work. gentlemanly and clever set of men and her mother drove to Greenconnected with any circus and the fact that they are nearly all North As they were passing up Main Carolinians, accounts for it. The street they spied the lovely show Whittier, knew well how to make himself agreeable with the news-

eighty five years, died on Wedgreat Lafe Insurance Companies needay of last week at the home against which nothing has been of her sou, Mr. B. F. Patrick, one hosiery, ribbons, buttons, laces, mile from Greenville. J: HN L. HEARNE, Agent * On Tuesday afternoon of last vellous. They also got two dressweek, little Edward, three-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H.
Pender died after an illness of

> That Tired Feeling Sarsaparilla Makes the

county canyass when they finish Pender, died after an illness of the complete outfit for so small only five hours. The child was amount that they said they were taken sick about ten o'clock in surely going to tell Dr. Monteith elect the whole Democratic ticket. the morning and a telegram was so he could get his outfit and did. sent to the parents who were both | On next day Dr. Monteith was FOR SALE OR RENT.-House and spending a few days at Littleton, met at the front door by Mr. lot where I now reside, furnished but before they could reach Munford and escorted through or unfurnished. Possesicn given home the little one had passed his mammoth store to look over immediately. J. J. CHERRY * away. It was a sad shock to and select his wedding suit for them to return and find cold in which he only paid \$12.50 and

Weak Strong.

t with Hood's Sarsaparilla. I was troubled with a duti headache and that tired feeling. I am employed by the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway and was out in all kinds of weather. I bagan to take weather. I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after taking six bottles I felt perfectly well and had a good appetite. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a great blood purifier and great blood purifier and

cheap furniture store and Mr. Muntord politely escorted him two doors below to the Furniture & Racket Store where he was dumbfounded at the beautiful sight that met his eyes and wonfor \$39.00. A bed room suit of antique oak for \$24 00. Then he completely fitted up his house new and nobby things he could get for a mere song. He purchased crockery, tinware, glass-

one would think that the doctor was broke by this time but not so, the goods were so cheap that he hardly felt it You go and do likewise.

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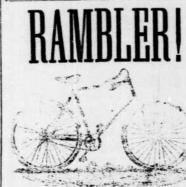
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SHEPPARD & MORRIL. Notice to Creditor s.

Having duly qualified before the Su-perior Court Clerk of Pitt county as Administrator of the estate of Martha A. Moore, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against said estate must

This 17th day of Sept. 1894. D. H. MOORE. Admr. of Martha A. Mooro.



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TEACHER WANTED in each county for special work. Will pay \$100 a month. P. W. ZIEGLER & CO.,

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LOCAL NOTES AND TOBACCO | For the REFLECTOR

Handsome Henry Strause of Henderson, is again on sale, consequently things are lively for

We very much regret that sickness last week prevented our all is not sunshine in life, so we ! are thankful to be at our post

as during the preceding two weeks. Planters are busy attending to the housing of their other crops. Prices though, we are glad to say, have held up splendidly and all grades are in active

Mr. Hickley, of Danville, who has been on our market for several weeks past, left on last Monday morning for his home. He is a good judge of tobacco and buys largely. Would be pleased to number him among those who have come to make Greenville their home.

Mr. R. M. Moye, former bookkeeper of the Planters' Warehouse, returned Saturday night from Panacea Springs. He is attending the Clerk's office during the absence of his father the Hon. E. A. Moye. It looks quite natural to see Bob walking around and they went off in high feather. the Planters.

The highest average of the sea- Marshal an honest, hard working son was made by Mr. F. M. darkey of Charlotte, is one of the Smith, who beside being a clever crowd that got here Friday, and didate is from thirteen to twenty and popular drummer, is a grow- he told this tale. er of as fine tobacco as Pitt county affords. On last Wednesday he had a load of his own raising at headquarters for high prices, the pay us every two weeks. When average of \$40 per hundred.

Mr. Andrew H. Critcher, of the Eastern Warehouse took a few days off last week to visit relatives at his old home near Roxboro. He attended sale on several upcountry markets during his absence and says he is more firmly convinced than ever that Greenville's buyers are paying on an average as much if not more for tobacco than any market he has Eastern leads North Carolina.

and blowing about being head- and strike out for home. Marshal only about seventy-five hands around her warehouses. Gentle- Times. men come down to Greenville where we work over two hundred in and around the warehouses and we will show you a live tobacco market where reasonable wages is paid, living cheap, the finest tobacco lands on the globe, and a town which is destined to become indeed and truth the mistress of the Golden Relt.

WHAT A CHILD'S KISS DID.

It Caused a Change of Heart in a Con- GREENVILLE TOBACCO MARKET firmed Crimical.

In a prison in New Bedford, Mass, there is a man whom we fected facilities such as cannot be found desperate, dangerous man, ready conspirators, He plotted a genhis own counsel. While never Fine.......25.00 to 65.00 People. Washington, D. C refusing orders, he obeyed them like a man who only needed backing to make him refuse to.

One day in June a party of stran.

Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erupgers came to the institution. One was an old gentlemen, the others ladies, and two of the ladies had small children. The guide took

Childlains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded Price 25 cents per box. For sale by John L. Wooten. Druggist one of the children on his arm, and the other walked until the party began climbing stairs.

Jim was working near by, sulky and morose as ever, when the DR. H. A. JOYNER, a graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery will locate in Greenville about Oct. 20th. Dr. Joyner has had the practical expenses.

The convict hesitated, a scowl given in a future issue. on his face, and the little girl you will, I guess I'll kiss you.,, and he lifted the child as tenderly as a father. Half way upstairs she kissed him. At the head of she kissed him. At the head of the lift way upstairs she kissed him. At the head of the lift way upstairs she kissed him. At the head of the lift way upstairs and lif

He blushed like a woman, looked into her innocent face, and then kissed her cheek, and before he reached the foot of the stairs again the man had tears in his eyes. Ever since that day he has been a changed man, and no one

THE CHINESE NAVY.

Her Effective Ships Were Built In

European Yards. China has long recognized the necessity of a navy, and her fleet of war-junks was, before the introduction of European-built ships of war, very extensive, but her experience the "opium war" with Great Britain led her to suspect that possibly these vessels of venerable design were not all she imagined them to be; but events move slowly in China, and twenty-five years elapsed before that suspicion became a certainty and she could bring herself to believe that her warjunks were worthless.

In 1867 and in 1868 some gunboats were built for her in England, and a few in her own ports, but they were all small, and it was not until 1872 that a 3,400-ton wooden frigate, constructed of Chinese labor under foreign direction, was launched at Shanghai. Since then a number of composite and one steel vessels have been turned out by the Chinese dock yards, the three largest of them being 2,500 tons displacement, the balance of less than 1,800 tons; so that to-day her really effective ships, viz., five armored, four protected and thirteen partially protected vessels, were furnished by European ship yards.

On January 1, 1886, the ships of war, which up to that time had been Rough Experience of Charlotte Negroes attached to provinces, under the orders of the viceroys, were, by imperial decree, merged into a national navy, and under the direction of a naval board of control established

At last accounts there was no fixed limit to the officers and men, the number being regulated by the

requirements of the service. There are two naval academies, one at Foochoo, the other at Tien-Tsin. The entering age of the canyears, and the course extends over five years. It embraces the study of English and the regular scientific studies pertaining to the naval profession. The cadets then go to sea for a further three years, and after a final examination become officers. In addition to the two academies there are schools of navigation, of marine engineering and for torpedo instruction at Tien-Tsin.

Dock yards have been established at Shanghai, Canton, Foochoo, Takoo and Port Arthur, and arsenals

at Foochoo and Tien-Tsin. The test of all this new system has come in the present war, for it is China is to add one more to the long list of her defeats. - Harper's

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quarters &c., &c., c laims to work walked 350 miles. He is content ocean-wrecking seamanship on record, whereby the vessel, far out in the Atlantic with her cargo on fire was saved and brought safely to port, was performed on board the American ship John Jay, commanded by Capt. Samuel Jackson. When two weeks out the cargo

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To the Tax Payers of Pitt county.
The tax list for the year 1894 having been placed in my hands on the first Monday in September for collection, and as I am required by law to make prompt attlement of all taxes charged thereon. as I am required by law to make produce settlement of all taxes charged thereon. I now notify the tax payers of Pitt county that I am determined to protect myself and bandsmen from all penalties. imposed by law for failure to perform my duty, and in order to save trouble and expense it will be best for those owing taxes to make an early settle-ment or I shall proceed to collect the same by distress at the earliest moment allowed. Don't forget this. I mean

Sept. 10th 1804. Sherin of Pitt county.

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But the echoes o'er oceans still sweep In accents sweet. Like a child in bed He sung himself soundly to sleep. He was nature's mouth-piece, and he

Breaks during the past week have not been altogether as large but delighted his soul upon virtues to And to teach men as well as to pleas?. He taught us that Nature is right in her

plan, And though poor, erring mortals go

Yet as we'd be forgiven let man forgive

And to God be the praise and the song! He sang to the lowly, he smiled at the proud, Gave science a courteous bow shook handswith the lonely and spoke to the crowd, And sincerity sat on his brow. But the last of his bright entertainments

Is o'er,

None living now worthy his lyre,
But our souis may catch echoes that fall
on earth's shore,
From his strains in the heavenly choir.

About six weeks ago a party

150 darkies left this section to work in the coal mines in Alaba. at Peking. ma. The promises were alluring Now, all but ten are back and they had to walk home. W. M. "We were to get \$1 a day," he

said, "and out of that was to come our railroad fare. They were to Eastern, and made the handsome | the first pay day came along, they made some excuse and said they would pay the following Saturday two weeks. When that day came they said they could not pay until October 20." In the meantime Marshall at the end of the first two weeks, had asked the bookkeeper for a statement and was told that he had paid all on his the first time that the men have railroad fare but \$1.80. At the fought under educated native offiend of four weeks Marshal again cers, and it will show how much of asked for a statement, and was all this scheme is real, or whether been on and that for earnest eftorts to obtain high prices the \$4.80. All this time the negroes had not been paid a copper, and when pay day was postponed to Richmond with all her puffing October they began to slip off

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THE Tax List of the town of Green-Noticed in my hands for collection, and as I well for the year 184 has been planted in the place gives less trouble. No one knows, for he never reveals his inner life; but the change so quickly wrought by a child proves that he may forsake with me. You can save both yourself and the collector trouble by not overlooking this.

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