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ity of Stationery.

SKATING IN CHINA. its Utility in Carrying on the Interna

Skating, says the Pittsburgh Dis patch, is a business with the Chinaman, rather than a sport, for he convenient highways for his merchandise, as they do in Holland and Denmark. Passengers are carried in sledge chairs, propelled by an active Celestial on skutes, and there is no more enjoyable way of making a tour round the seventeen miles of wall which encircles the ancient city of Peking than in a sledge of this description. The canals afford facilities for locomotion which are not to be found in the dirty streets, crowded as they are with overworked hu-

do not aim at great speed of progression; but they are, nevertheless, fairly qualified adepts in their way, and there have been some efforts for the transport of goods at a time standstill, owing to the impassable ice several feet thick, bank to bank, extending from Tung-chau, the port of Peking, to the mouth of the river at Taku, in the gulf of Pechili. What a noble racecourse this would form for our fen skaters!

It is not commonly known that the capital of China is icebound for five months out of the twelve, or that the stolid-looking Chinese could ever be graceful skaters, yet both these facts are well established. The Chinese use a very inferior style of skate, of their own manufacture-a mere chunk of wood arranged to tie on the shoe, and shod with a rather broad strip of iron. There is no attempt at elegance of design or at anything approaching a spring fastening. A pair of clamp skates, when shown by the writer to some native students in the Chinese capital, produced unbounded astonishment and admiration by their neatness and strength. On the other hand, the very cheapness and simplicity of the common native-made article tends to make skating gen-

Organ Grinders' Paradise.

A whole village of well-to-do Italians speaking English with an accent, is one of the most astonishing things that Italy offers to the tour ist. They are retired organ grinders who have acquired comfortable fortunes in this country and have gone back to their beloved native land to live in affluence with their families in this strange little colony which they have founded among the sweet Italian mountains.

The stranger in walking through the quiet streets is often astonished at the sound of a hand organ sending forth the familiar strains of a once popular air from within one of the houses, giving evidence of the affection in which the organs are held by their swarthy, dark-eyed owners, and which most of them cherish fondly in their ideal life of idleness -Boston Herald.

A DUMB ROUSTER.

Some of His Original Ways About the Chicken Park.

Asa Judkins, of Palermo, says that his deaf and dumb rooster just beats forced to sell off their hogs and scent out the good and bad points of creation, and that's right, too, com- other live stock which they could ments the Lewiston Journal; he not feed, and forced sales always yer had judiciously selected the letwasn't created that way. Up to the impose a sacrifice to sellers. Drivter which his judgment told him his time he was eight months old he en to serious straights by the declient ought to deal with he called could reel off a "cock-a-doodle" as struction of their chief food sup- on Horace Green. flippantly as any rooster in the ply, the sufferings of the unfortu neighborhood, and then one unlucky nate people have been increased out his vocal cords.

Just what made him deaf, though, truly terrible. is uncertain, but it is likely that when he lost his power to make wide expanses of open plain, sounds he evidently forgot how to which in Summer are subject to but-she's a woman. hear them. At least, now at the destructive droughts, while in age of three years, he gives no evi- the Winter the Northern blizzards If you can make any kind of a dence of hearing. So this brown Leg- rush down upon them with treez- reasonable agreement with her, the horn goes through life crowless and ing fury. They have little or mere fact that she is a female ought cluckless. He doesn't wake up the neighborhood at four in the morning with an everlasting cock-adoodle-do.

Every time a cloud passes over the sun he does not scream "kraw-w-w," and send the hens scaling for the barn in fear of hawks. No, but he is just as much lord of the chicken park as ever. There is nothing that he fails to see. He makes eyes answer for ears and voice, too.

When the first glow of sunrise appears he begins the duties of the day by raising the rest of the fowls in the hennery in his own original way. He walks around to each one and kicks it off the perch. There's no resisting such an invitation to get up. It's ever so much more effective than crowing. When he gets a challenge to fight he does not stop to ann what he can do. He goes and does it.

What is most remarkable, howis that he can readily distinguish be-tween an admonition to "shoo" and an invitation to come in and have something to eat. His owner thinks he does it by watching the motions of the lips and the general attitude of the person. At least he knows what it means when a store in

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OUR BOYS.

The average parent takes little interest in the school duties of

grammar." How true! The boy parties. made to introduce ice yachts out boy spend these hours? Does But that was only supposition. grand thing not only for sport, but his home. Hardly. But give Green's domestic life did not affect Farmington on Monday. when all traffic is practically at a give him, the one on trial, the ciable extent. He continued to buy standstill, owing to the impassable benefit of every reasonable doubt, roads. There are over seventy miles of the Peiho annually covered with lawful, honorable play? Not if this average boy can help it and he generally helps it.

He has learned to smoke the boy is immaculate in this respect. never heard of such a thing. He unless something unforescen oclearns to drink ardent spirits, curred to tide him over the prevailthough both parents say vehe ing financial depression. mently "it is a lie!"

of his time with those who think, menced to cast about for some revery little of gramatical accuracy lief outside of his own resources. Of didn't you say something?" of language, and care less. How all the plans considered, that of takto "speak the English language seemed feasible. The proceedings correctly.'

thing to pull back, and very little volved in mystery. There was no to urge him forward to a good one of his acquaintances to whom he education, how is it possible for cared to make known his circuma reputable citizen?

swarms with youthful criminals tremity he went to a lawyer who "Yes, I do mean," she retorted. and annoyers of the public peace? If the parents of our land do not when his divorce suit was pending wake up to the responsibilities and described the quagmire of diffithat the Creator has laid upon them, they may live to mourn for a country "dissevered, discordant, belligering."-Arachel in Biblical Recorder.

STRICKEN NEBRASKA.

The people of North Carolina should contribute to the relief of the stricken people of Nebraska. Read the following, which gives really but a faint idea of the suffering in that State:

"The recent blizzard which swept over the Northwest has inaugurated a season of severe winter weather that has largely aggravated the already great destitution and sufferings of the people of the State of Nebraska.

Throughout a large section of that State the drought last Sum mer caused almost a total loss of the corn crop. As a consequence, where the animals had not starved, the people have been

The wretched sufferers inhabit send them from the South a train in any kind of a kick." lood of meat and corn."

Slates Banished from Boston Schools.

The reasons assigned by the school committee for the dis tinuance of slates, slate pencils and sponges in the public schools and the substitution of paper, lead pencils and rubber erasers in their places, are as follows: First-A light gray mark upon

more or less indistinct and trying to the eyesight.

Second—The resistance of the hard pencil upon the hard slate is tiring to the muscless, and the resistance to which the muscles are thus trained must be overcome when beginning to write with pencil or pen upon paper.

Third—The res of slates, slate pencils and sponges in a very uncleanly custom, and leads to and establishes very uncleanly habite—Roston Herrick.

Wait on her myself. But go ahead; I'll leave this thing entirely in your hands. If you can make a dicker with Mrs. Joseph Peabody, why, all right. I suppose everything will turn out shipshape in the end."

The correspondence that ensued between the lawyer and Mrs. Pre-bidy was brief and to the point. She seemed to be willing to concede to almost any proposition that might to make a dicker with Mrs. Joseph Peabody, why, all right. I suppose everything will turn out shipshape in the end."

The correspondence that ensued between the lawyer and Mrs. Pre-bidy was brief and to the correspondence that ensued between the lawyer and Mrs. Pre-bidy was brief and to the correspondence that ensued between the lawyer and Mrs. Pre-bidy was brief and to the correspondence that ensued between the lawyer and Mrs. Pre-bidy was brief and to the correspondence that ensued between the lawyer and Mrs. Pre-bidy was brief and to the correspondence that ensued between the lawyer and Mrs. Pre-bidy was brief and to the correspondence that ensued between the lawyer and Mrs. Pre-bidy was brief and to the correspondence that ensued between the lawyer and Mrs. Pre-bidy was brief and to the correspondence that ensued between the lawyer and Mrs. Pre-bidy was brief and to the correspondence to the correspondence that ensued between the lawyer and Mrs. Pre-bidy was brief and to the correspondence to the correspondence that ensued between the lawyer and Mrs. Pre-bidy was brief and to the correspondence to th

done. He has "touched the but inham saw that the sign had been Green's partner.

is under the teacher for five, or. After five years spent in constant of events were made public.

him these two hours-well should his business methods to any apprestrictly than he had ever done before. But there came a time when the debit side of his ledger, which says that they shall not be sold than his own, overbalanced the to minors. He has learned to use credit. He did not know just how did happen to be a woman. profane language, though the it came about, but there it was, and fond mother declares that her figures won't lie. He tried by every means in his power to remedy the He is an expert gambler, though defect, but in vain. Undoubted busidoting papa asserts that his voy ness defeat stared him in the face

After a weary wait of several emember, spends three-fourths going from bad to worse, he comrelative to the accomplishment of do it?" Now, then. With nearly every- that extraordinary step were in-Is it any wonder that our land subject to a stranger. In his ex- stammered, wonderingly. had diffused legal light around him culties in which he had been hopelessly flound ering for some time

past. The lawyer listened patiently to the recital of financial woes. "Why, that is easy enough," he said, when Greeen had concluded and signified his readiness for instructhions. "Advertise for a partner. You had better take one of the Birmingham papers. The Bugle is a good advertising medium; one of the best in the country, and it'll be sure to land you something desirable."

The suggestion seemed to be a good one, and Green acted upon it. More than two hundred letters poured in on X Y Z in answer to the call for financial assistance which occupied a prominent spot in the advertising columns of the Birmingham Bugle. He waded through them all, then, being unable to make a decision for himself, he again sought the friendly counsel of the attorney. It took the legal nose three days to the communications. After the law-

"This," he said, laying a heavy white sheet on the table, "is the one day he got his head caught in a by the stormy wintry weather to that meets with my highest approbarbed wire fence in such a way as a degree that is not endurable, bation. It is written by a Mrs. to mangle his neck and probably tear and the accounts which come of Joseph Peabody. Perhaps you have the situation in Nebraska are not noticed how concise and sensible her letter is."

Green picked it up and re-read it "Yes," he said, "I did notice it, "To be sure. But what of that?

nothing upon which to live, and not to deter you from looking out are destitute of the means of get- for your own interests. If she will ting away. They are making ap put up the money and give you the peals for help, and in this con say-so of the management of the connection it has been proposed to cern, you have no right to be putting

"I haven't thought much of wom en, you know, Simmons, since—"
"Yes, yes, I know," hastily, "but there is no sense of letting that old sting rankle to the extent of depriving you of the benefits of a good ess transaction.

"I guess you are right," Green responded, "but you don't know how shy I have fought of the sex. I'd a slightly darker gray surface is with a woman in them, if I had to more or less indistinct and trying wait on her myself. But go ahead;

HORACE GREEN AND CO. Dun or Bradstreet. South Farmingham merchants did not aspire to that honor-but abundant proof of It had been Horace Green, dealer his rectitude in financial affairs was his children. He souds the boy in general merchandise, for so long not wanting and Mrs. Joseph Peato school. Now all his duty is that when the people of South Farm- body, of Columbus, became Horace

contrives to turn frozen canals into ton"_the teachers must "do the lengthened to Horace Green & Co. So that was the reason the sign they did not know whether to be- was changed to Horace Green & Co. Can the teacher "do the rest?" live their eyes or not. Green was It took the curious townspeople sevWhat is the "rest?" An! there one of those men who detested parteral months to learn the identity of
the rub—and it is a rub.

In one of the schools English he had ever entered into was when ascertained the particulars of the
who will come out this winter as grammars, now in use, occurs he married Nettie Gray, and even new sign until their curiosity on this sentence, for analysis: "It that failed to pan out to the satis- that score was swallowed up in the is useless to fight custom with faction of either of the interested surprise which another act of Horace Green produced, and the whole series

say, six hours a day. He is bickering and general connubial un- The new firm had straightened itunder parental control, or ought happiness Mrs. Green procured a self out and had been calmly sailing to be, the other eighteen hours. divorce on the plea of incompatibilithe sea of prosperity for about four One-fourth of his time under rety of temper and left South Farmmonths when the postman delivered It is not likely that the Celestials straint at school-three-fourths of ington for parts unknown, at least an electric shock to Green one mornwill ever astonish the world with a his time not at school. Where is to Horace Green. The impression ing in the shape of a letter from Mrs. rival to our Smarts or Sees, for they the average boy during those prevailed in South Farmington Peabody. It was a very unpreteneighteen hours? Give him eight that her fancy had alighted upon tious looking letter and its words hours for sleep and one more for some one whose will promised to could be counted on the fingers of one meals; then we have nine hours coincide with hers more happily hand, but they were of such a nature left. Where does this average than did that, of her ex-other half, as to throw him into a cold sweat of made to introduce ice yachts out boy spend these hours? Does there, which would, indeed, be a he spend two of them in study at the momentum change in Horace Mrs. Peabody would be in South

Many ideas as to what he should do surged through his brain, but the condition of the wretched causeways which do duty in China for highone that loomed up most prominent-

But his moral forces had been too well tutored to allow him to stoop to that deception. The only thing deadly cigarette-though the law was kept sacred from other eyes he could conscientiously do was to face his partner, even though she He sat in his private office all

Monday morning waiting for Mrs. Peabody to come. About noon the boy announced her arrival. "Show her in," Green commanded, giving his cravat an extra twitch,

and Mrs. Peabody rustled through the door. But Green had no word of greeting. She held out her plump, Again, this average youngster, weeks, during which things kept on white hand, but he did not take it. "Well, you are surprised?" she asked, with her mellow laugh. "Why

He found his voice then. "Netthen can you expect him to learn ing a partner was the only one that tie," he said, "did you know who it was all the time? What made you "Of course I knew. Aren't you the only Horace Green here? And

-well, what do you think I did it for? Mr. Peabody died a year and a the average boy to be made into stances and he could hit upon no half ago," she added, quite naively. "You-you don't mean-" he

days, but I suppose we've both learned a good deal in the last ten "Are you willing to try it over

again?" he asked. "Yes," she answered, and it was when they entered upon their life partnership for the second time that the neighbors learned the history of Horace Green & Co. - Chicago News.

Many Others Were Set Up by Citizen with the Aid of Popular Subscrip-tions-Still Others by Alien

It is a peculiarity about the public statues in New York city that they have had to be provided by popular subscription, with little or no aid from the city. An exception to the rule is the monument in Madison square, erected in 1857 in honor of Maj. Gen. Worth. The city paid for that. Most of the other statues have been erected by private enter-

Individuals paid for the bronze quare, that of Alexander Hamilton Central park, the statue of Daniel Webster in the same place, and the contributed to the erection of the Scott statue in Central park in 1871, and of the Robert Burns statue in

The German citizens of New York resented the bronze bust of Humoldt on the one hundredth anniversary of his birth in 1869, and ten years before that they had provided for the expense of the Schiller statue in Central park. The French citiens of New York raised the money for the Lafayette statue erected in Union square in 1876; Irish citizens for the bust of Thomas Moore erected in Central park in 1880; the Venezuela residents of New York for the equestrian statue of Bolivar in 1884. d the Italian residents of New York for two statues, that of Mazzini, erected in Central park in 1878, and the Garibaldi statue, erected in Washington square a few years

The statue of Holley, the civil en-rineer, was unveiled in 1890 by the civil engineers, and the tele civil engineers, and the telegraphers gave the statue of Prof. Morse in Central park, which was erected in 1871. The German singing societies contributed the statue of Beethoven, erected in Central park in 1884, and the postmen furnished that of S. S.

DAINTY BOUDOIRS.

Where New York's Heiress Debutantes Receive Friends.

trude Vanderbilt's White Parior Her Cousin's Room Where Are Combined Spanish Negligence and French Taste.

ing rooms," as they are familiarly

of white metal.

held by flying boys.

The room where Miss Gertrude's cousin, Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt. receives her girl friends on her somewhat brief visits to New York, is best described by one of the young ladies to whom Mige Consuelo served

"We found Connie lying upon a pile of bear rugs, and she begged us to excuse her if she kept one wrapped around her, as our New York days are so 'beastly.' The room was hung with rugs, and upon the plate glass tables lay curios of all countries. We enjoyed looking at the photographs taken by Mrs. Willy K., and we greatly enjoyed seeing a collection of oriental scarfs gathered by Consuelo herself on her last vachting tour.

Connie drew out a china table loaded with cups and saucers 'personally conducted' across the water; and we had chocolate prepared by a French maid. The room was a combination of Spanish negligence and French taste that was very attractive but wholly different from any belonging

daughter of New York's governorelect. Miss Morton is tall, fair, vivacious and highly accomplished. Her private rooms in the mansion at Rhinebeck abound in pictures. Upon the walls hang hunting emriding whip, her cap and tiny riding statue of Franklin on Printing House | boots. There are fencing swords, too, for this young lady is athletic, and a small gymnasium stands ready for her use.

Irving statue in Bryant square. Miss Mabel Gerry, the daughter of the famous S. P. C. C. president, In dress, like nearly all the season

The Oldest Lighthouse

The north coast of Egypt has bee guarded by a lighthouse sizes 300 B. C., when Ptoles Philadelphus, the Greek king

ious," said the artist to th

A GHOST STORY.

The Deserted Factory by the Rhine Was Haunted.

"I was walking along a side

who will come out this winter as New York's heiress debutantes. Many of these boudoirs, or "morncalled, have been newly fitted up for this coming out season; and are as elaborate as money can obtain, while firm had gone by the board and dekeeping the exquisite daintiness of a French boudeir. The much discussed and very un-

retentious little girl, Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, has a white boudoir as one of a set of three rooms in the Fifth avenue palace facing Central park. There is a sleeping-room, a dressing-room and a parlor or boudoir, just as she chooses to call it. This last is a large, almost square room, fitted up entirely in white without so much as a dash of gold; nor are even the firedogs brass, but Between the two great front win-

dows, and banked on either side once a new chambermaid walked into it thinking it another room. All around the oval mirror are wild

Over the mantel, which is white enameled wood, there is a similar mirror, similarly treated, and a border with the same floral design adorns the white wall. It is not a bare room. There are too many fresh flowers, too many girlish mementoes for this. But its simplicity is so pronounced that many another and less favored girl would plead for something "a little showier." The furniture is blue and white and the carpet, woven like a rug, is the same.

chocolate one aft . noon:

"After a great deal of chatter.

to the other girls." Another envied debutante of the winter is Miss Edith Morton, the blems. There are her spurs, her

makes her debut this winter, while yet an unmarried daughter, Miss Angelina, remains in the family. Miss Mabel can boast a series of homes. In the Gerry's Newport mansion she has her daintily appointed boudoir; in the Gerry town use she has the same; and, more than all, on her father's yacht she has a parlor as luxurious y fitted up as those of the mikado's pet daughter. Miss Gerry is Frenchy

Miss Alice Shepard, a daughter of the late Eliot Shepard, will come out with her cousins the Vander-bilt girls, and Miss Ethel Stokes, a less conspicuous but enormously wealthy girl, will make her appear-ance about the same time. Nearly all of these girls will come out at teas; and all will have a chance to entertain privately for a few weeks before undergoing the ordeal of a grand ball.

Mysterious Rasping Sighs Were Hear Within-Investigation Proves Nothing -A Startling Scream and the Mis-

street in a little town along the Rhine one day," said the man who has been around the world to a writer for the Louisville Courier-Journal, "when I saw a crowd of puzzled-looking people standing in front of an abandoned building. It had once been a factory, but the cay was doing the rest for the structure. The crowd was divided off into little knots of people who held their fingers up mysteriously and bent their heads as does one listening. 'Hitt! don't you hear it?' said one to his neighbor, and the crowd stood perfectly quiet.

listened with the rest of them and heard a slow, steady flow of rasping sighs. It came from just behind the cracked wall. 'What is it?' every one asked himself. The sound was so mysterious that it became creepy. Some one suggested that maybe murder had been attempted and the victim, still alive, had been with growing plants, is a large oval secreted in the building and left to mirror of French plate, so fine that die alone. Still no one had the courage to go into the building by himself and investigate. Finally one man more daring than the rest flowers in a garland, whose ends are said he would go in if some of the other men would accompany him.

"A little party was gotten together and it made a complete search of the building. Nothing could be found to explain the strange sounds. The men, still puzzled, filed out of the building and took their places with the rest of the crowd. The muffled sighs still floated out. The mystery deepened. While the crowd was standing there looking at the blank wall with their mouths open, some one yelled in terror: 'Look, look! Gott in himmel, look!

"All eyes were turned to one of the fissures in the wall. There thrust out into the daylight was a human hand. The women and children screamed and ran. Some of the men took a second startled look and started off, too. A few held their ground, and as they watched they saw the hand disappear back into the opening. Some of the weaker ones who stayed said it was the hand of a spirit warning us to ones said he didn't believe spirits had hands and was sure if they did they never wore black gloves. So he started into the building to make another investigation. None of the others dared follow him. While he was in the building, the mysterious sighing kept up right along. Suddenly we heard a scream, and, I must confess, I was one of those who thought the venturesome fellow had run against something 'that wasn't human. When we saw three owls fly out of one of the crevices in the

wall we were not a whit reassured. Owls and bats go with ghosts. "Then one of the group, which had thinned out considerably by this time, said if there were old owls in the building there were pretty comes. West African ivory is the sure to be young owls, and young owls in breathing made just such a noise as we had been hearing. This choicest specimens have the semisettled it. We all dashed bravely transparent appearance of onyx. into the building and found the The best ivory comes from animals brave German who had preceded us standing with a grimy little German | mospheres. In northerly situations, boy by the collar of his blouse. He | where the air is cooler and dry, the was talking to the boy rapidly and trying hard to keep from laughing. The boy looked defiant. In a little other. Guinea ivory is slightly showed a false wall in the room in through which he had crawled. He said he had seen the old owls flying into the wall from the outside and the young owls he was sure were is, perhaps, the most valuable. In there. While he was in there he view of the enormous consumption talking mysteriously and heard them mentioning ghosts and spirits. He so be thrust his hand through the opening. He was hugely enjoying the consternation he had caused when he was jerked out of his hiding place by the leg."

WIRE NAILS ARE CHEAP. Carpenter Wastes Time In Stop ping to Pick One Up. "In our business," remarked a

rell-known master carpenter, "you can always tell a green workman by watching to see if he stops and picks up a nail which he has dropped. Wire nails are now so cheap that if a carpenter drops one it is cheaper to let it lie than to consume the time required to pick it up." This assertion naturally occasioned some sur-prise, but the speaker, after a little figuring, substantiated it as follows: 'Assuming," he continued, "that it takes a carpenter ten seconds to pick up a nail which he has dropped, and that his time is worth thirty cents an hour, the recovery of the nail would cost 0.083 cent. There are 00 six-pensy nails in a pound, which is worth at ninety cents base and sixty-five cents average per keg 1.55 per pound. This would make the

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

UNDER A CLASTED TREE.

There, as He Requested, Lies James G. Blaine.

Augusta, Me., March 18, 1860. Died

Over the grave of James G. Blaine publican does not favor negro there, is neither monument nor inscription, save a small footstone with the initials: "J. G. B." At ment must obtain throughout the the head of the grave stands a Stateblasted tree, which is, in accordance with the dead statesman's wish, his only monument. The tree was a magnificent hickory, one of the many of its kind that divide the honors of the hillside with the magnificent oaks that give the cemetery its name.

The absence of a monument is not a sign of neglect, but was his own request. Upon the death of his favorite son, Walker Blaine, the then secretary of state selected a lot in Oak Hill cemetery, one down the hill from the little red sandstone chapel and overlooking the waters of Rock creek. Here Walker Blaine was buried, and when, not long afterward, Mr. Blaine's daughter, Mrs. Coppinger, died, he bought the adjoining lot, where she was interred. On this lot there stood an old hickory tree. It had been struck are among its worst and least by lightning some years before and pleasant samples. epart. One of the stronger-minded fair to reach as green an old age as and cowardly can never know Blaine requested when he bought the second lot that this tree should never be destroyed, and that on his death he should be buried beneath it.

IVORY FOR THE MARKET. The Supply Is Diminishing-A Timely Suggestion. Naturalists and commercial

perts are bewailing the fact that there is danger that the supply of availing themselves of the great elephant ivory may soon be ex- opportunity. bausted. At least sixty thousand elephants are slaughtered yearly to obtain the amount of ivory necessary to supply the world's demand. The value of ivory depends somewhat on the locality from which it most valuable. It is exceedingly fine-grained, and some of the found in very warm and humid atproduct is coarse and harsh, lacking the velvety elasticity of the while he explained the mystery. He greenish at first, but whitens upon exposure to the air and light. which we were standing and a hole | Vegetable ivory, is obtained from taqua seed, and is a valuable substitute for the real article. There are several manufactured ivories, of went into the building to capture which celluloid is best known and heard the crowd on the outside of ivory, the establishment of elephant farms is suggested. The animals are extremely docile in thought he would have a little fun, captivity, and when reared with demestic surroundings are manageable and may at the same time be made useful as beasts of burden .-N. Y. Ledger.

AN AMERICAN COUNTESS. Lady Randolph Churchill and the Snake on Her Arm.

There are certain women in the world who capture public attention to that degree that everything they do is promptly chronicled. Lady Randolph Churchill is one of them. When returning home from India with Lord Randolph, she noticed a British soldier tattooing a deckhand. It dispelled the ennul that had seized upon her as an incident of ship life, and from watching the op eration from her deck chair she concluded to try it herself. She had the artist brought before her, and asked him for some designs. He suggested the Talmudic symbol of eternity -a snake holding its tall in its mouth. Lady Randolph was charmed and bared her arm for the operation.

Lord Randolph swore and protested.

But the tattooing was done—so it is said, at least—and it is described as able at least—and it is described as a beautifully executed snake, dark blue in color, with green eyes and red jaws. As a general thing it is hidden from vulgar gaze by a broad gold bracelet, but her personal friends are privileged to see it and hear the story of the tattooing.—N. S. Advertiser. About County Covernment,

A prominont Eastern Republican remarked in the Yarboro, The graves of Walker Blaine and says the News and Observer, that his sister, Mrs. Alice Stanwood Cop- he looked for some wild legislapinger, in Oak Hill cemetery, are tion here within the next sixty marked by plain monuments, says days. He said that the Western the Washington Post, the first a Republicans are in the saddle, round-topped slab of marble, with- and that they do not fully underout a line of ornamentation except stand conditions in the East. For the inscription. This reads: "Walker this reason be looks for legisla-Blaine, born Augusta, Me., May 18, tion which will be unsatisfactory 1855. Died Washington, January and injurious to the East. Among 15, 1800." The grave of Mrs. Cop. the changes which he expects is pinger is marked by a Celtic cross the substitution of a new system about four feet high, inscribed as of county government which will follows: "Alice Stanwood, daughter of James G. Blaine and wife of domination This, he feels sure, Col. J. J. Coppinger, U. S. A. Born will create such dissatisfaction as to cause a reversion of sentiment in the East favorable to Democra-Erected by her sorrowing husband." cy. Like Judge Russell, this Re-

Gems of Thought.

rule over white people, but un-

uniform system of county govern-

No man knows just what he can do till he tries

That culture which does not reach the heart is a failure. Sow good services. Sweet

remembrances will grow from Every evil to which we do no succumb is a benefactor. We gain the strength of the temptation to resist.

conversation is truth, the next good sense, the third good humor and the fourth wit. Those who sneer habitually at human nature and get to desire it

The first ingredient in good

had died at the top, but it was It is only the great hearted who trimmed and revived, and now bids can be true friends. The mean

> Out of 731 blind children, who are said by the census reports to be in this State, the authorities were able to get the names of outy 125. and of these only 49 could be induced to enter the institution at Raleigh. The igno rance of their parents and guardians is the cause of their not

> Congressman W. L. Wilson, of West Virginia, expresses the belief that an extra session of Congress will be unavoidable.

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THE REFLECTOR. Greenville, N. C.

D. J. WHIHARD, Editor and Proprietor

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privilege to make this modest claim now. In its career some errors may have been made-we right and maintain the truth.

much gratification. We shall con the South Carolina courts. tinue to try to merit this at their hands.

iness, to your town, to your coun that can be conferred upon him. ty, don't deny it a helping hand in being worth and accomplishing still more.

of advertising, and the play itself, ern people. The company had deliver an address. billed to play Goldsboro Saturday night, but upon arrival there were waited upon by a committee of prominent citizens and informed that it was against the sentiment of the community for them to present the play there, and trouble would follow if they attempted it. The company left at once for Newbern.

The question has been asked near Bedford, Va., destroyed by at the close of 1895 we would be able to publish as good a building record for Greenville for the on the Carlisle banking bill. year as was shown for 1894. Of course it is too early yet to deadform any idea of what will be done, but we would like so see more new buildings this year than even the splendid record of last year thows. A gentleman who heard the question, remarked that Greenville ought to build a cotton factory, a knitting factory and a tobacco factory this year. So it had. And mark this prediction: If Greenville will estab. J. H. Carter for U. S. Senator. lish three such factories in this year of 1895, you will see 10,000 people living here by the year

The action of the Populists and \$49,000. Republicans in taking away from Lieut. Governor Doughton the Mo., destroyed by fire, loss \$150 right to appoint the committees as speaker of the Senate was high handed and revolutionary and without precedent. At least twice in the post the Democrats ernor. had a majority in the Senate when there was a Republican Speaker and it was not even intimated that this should be done. In fact it has never been attempted before in North Caroline. Talk about this being a convarsative Legislature! We yeature the assertion that never before has there been more radical legislation than will be essected.

William Smith, an employee, was found guilty of stealing 52,000 two cent postage stamps from the Burean of Eugraving and Printing. He was from New Jersey:

before this mongrel body shall adjourn.

In another place some or at least one such measure is referred to. What a spectacle the body will present before their time or pires can hardly be suggested.

The Exchange Bank, of Yorkwille, S. C., was given a verdict for \$10,000 pp a suit against Hubbard, Price & Co., commission merchants of New York.

Show is two feet does in Machington, and is many of the Merit.

nere figure heard and moves as the Boss pulls the string. He is probably the first speaker of a North Carolina House of Representatives who was not allowed to appoint his own committees.

Pitt county met this date, present C. Dawson, chairman, T. E. Keel, Leonidas Fleming, J. L. Smith and S. M. Jones. to appoint his own committees, but Mr. Walser had to submit to

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WEDDEEDAY, JANUARY 6th 200, and with Mr. Walser had to submit to having a committee to not make the form of the present form of the present of the time and the sole management and ownership of its present and ownership of its present and ownership of the present House of Roper of the two, many of these very hard ones, but they have always been confronted with a determination to surmount them. The paper speaks for itself whether or not it has succeeded.

The Reflection to be boastful of its achievements, but has preferred to blod along quietly, doing what was deemed its duty, striving always to do all in its powers for the community in which it is our committee to make the first owner may not the community in which it is our common of the community in which it is our size of the community in which it is was not compared to the Schotch of the community in which it is was not compared to the Schotch of the community in which it is our size of the community in which it is our common of the community in which it is our common of the community in which it is our common of the community in which it is our common of the community in which it is our common of the community in which it is our for the bent and advancement of the community in which it is our good for Greenville and for Pritch county, and feel that it is our domination that is unto the county, and feel that it is our county and feel that it is our control of the community in which it is our control of the community in which it is our control of the community in which it is our control of the community in which it is our control of the community in which it is our control of the community in which it is our control of the community in which it is our control of the community in which it is our control of the community in which it is our control of the community in which it is our control of the community in which it is our for the community in which it is our control of the community good for Greenville and for Pitt and there may yet be changes county, and feel that it is our and combinations that will surprise everybody.

Judge Simonton, of the Fourth doubt not there have been-but United States Circuit Court, and its purpose was always to do the Judge Bradley, of the District Court of South Carolina, have While having cause to feel recently held that section 1255 of gratified at what the REFLECTOR the Code of North Carolina gives nas done, we realize its success is to parties receiving personal inin a large measure due to its sur- juries a lien on a railroad and its roundings. No newspaper can property superior to that of a live without patronage. In this pre-existing mortgage bondholder respect the REFLECTOR has been and the Supreme Court of North fortunate. Its lot is among a gen- Carolina has intimated very erous, liberal people, whose con-strongly that its interpretation stant patronage is the cause of of this section agrees with that of

In the absence of Vice-Presi-We begin the new volume with dent Stevenson and Senator Haras bright prospects as were ever ris, who was speaker pro tem before us, and shall continue, as of the Senate, Senator Ransom in the past, to give the people the has been elected Speaker pro tem Keeper

Eulogies on Senator Van ce will double tax for 1894 : be delivered Thursday of this week in the Senate by Senators M S Moore, T C Moore. The theatrical company that Ransom and Jarvis and a number is on the road playing "Uncle of other Senators. Representa-Tom's Cabin," have recently met tive Henderson will call together roneously charged against him. with much adverse criticism. the House delegation for the purfrom payment on \$744 personal The pictures they display by way pose of making arrangements there in a few days. Perhaps against himgrossly misrepresents the South- every North Carolina member will

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

he will fight Fazzimmons, and then retire from the ring. The residence of John Logan

the Reflector if we thought that fire, the family barely escaping. It has been agreed that a vote will be taken in Congress Friday

E. Chandler for the U. S. Senate. A gang of dangerous counterfeiters has been discoved at Brunswick, Ga., and the leader arrested

The Republican caucus of the Montana legislature nominated C. E. Whitlock, a wealthy business man of Richmond, committed suicide in Philadelphia.

A large sugar house near New Orleans was set on fire and destroyed by Italian laborers, loss

COMMISSIONER'S MEETING.

GREENVILLE, N. O., Jan. 7, 1895.

Orders for paupers were issued as follows:

Bethel-John S Powell, Robert

Grifton-EA Bland, E Lang, Bryan Gardner. Grimesland-J O Proctor

Bro., T M Moore & Co.

Ayden-J B Garris, E C wards, H J Williams. Farmville—W B Burnett.
Falkland—W T Pierce.
Pactolus—J R Davenport.
Oakley—W E Fleming.
Chicod—N H Bedard.
Centre Bluff—I S Warner Centre Bluff—J S Warren Dongola—T L Turnage. Penny Hill-W S Hicks. Marlboro-S S Harris.

Mariboro—S S Harris.
Cobb's Store—C D Smith.
Hill—J S Keel.
Dr. W. H. Bagwell, Supt.
Health, presented report for December which was ordered filed.
Joshua W Smith appointed Supt.
Home for Aged and Infirm at \$25

Samuel R Ross, Jr., appointed mended. ceeper of bridge at Greenville at \$20 per month.

The following were relieved of T J Jarvis, Alonzo Wilson, Benj Weathington, Oliver Smith, Mrs.

W M Moore relieved from pay ment on \$500 solvent credits er property erreneously charged

The following were allowed list taxes for 1894: James E Roberson, Iredell Moore, Zeno Lyons, John Nich-olson, T W Cox, W A Meeks,

Hon. Phillip S. Post, congressman from the Tenth Illinois District, is dead.

Fire in Toronto, Canada, Globe building destroyed \$1,000,000 worth of property.

Corbett, who is in Atlanta, says he will fight Exercise the House that he was ready to exhibit all bills for public printing under the new law.

Secretary of State Coke notified the House that he was ready to exhibit all bills for public printing under the new law.

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Thigpen. Jany. 8th, 1895. re assembled, all prefollowing orders were

issued: on the Carlisle banking bill.

De Witt C. Hays, treasurer of New York Stock Exchange, is dead

Mrs. J. Head and her child froze to death in Camden county, Georgia.

The New Hampshire Republican legislature renominated W. E. Chandler for the H. S. Sarat.

11 40, C Kinsaul 1 00. Ordered that Sheriff refund to Wiley P Norcott 38 cents, er-roneously changed against him u Greenville Stock Law territory.

Ordered that all delinquents who pay their taxes before May 1st, 1895, are hereby released from double tax.

WH Ross, Constable of Pactolus township, tendered his official bond with WG Mizell and JR Devenous as a section. and J R Davenport as sureties which was accepted and official

A collar factory at St Joseph,
Mo., destroyed by fire, loss \$150
000. It gave employment to 300
men.

The California legislature canvassed the State returns and declared J. H. Budd elected Govexnor.

oath administered.

Dr. Charles O'H Laughinghouse tendered his official bond
as Coroner with McG Ernul and
J J Laughinghouse as sureties,
which was accepted and official
oath administered.

The following jurors were
drawn for March term of Superior Court:

Another fire at Toronto, Canada, destroyed \$1,000,000 worth of property. Several very large buildings were burned.

There is no hope for the recovery of Vice-President Stevenson's daughter, who has been sick for some weeks at Asheville.

William Smith, an employed, Becond Week—F J H P Breach of Standard Stevenson's Council of Standard Stevenson's C

THE LEGISLATURE.

Both houses of Legislautre met at noon, all members present. Those of the House were sworn

Governor Carr's message to the Legislature was an able document and makes a grand showing for the Democratic government and management of North Caro-

lina's affairs.

Excellent advice is given the
Legislature to beware of the
enactment of partisan legislation and of changing the county gov-ernment system and the systems of the various public institutions. An increase of the pension tax to 41 cents is recommended, as are also the equalization of taxes, the increase of school taxes to twenty-two cents.

The Atlanta Exposition is heartily endorsed and the legisla ture is asked to make an appropriation for an exhibit. Fifty thousand collars contin

gent appropriation for the penitentiary is asked for and the purchase of convict farms is recom

The Governor says that the Shelfish Commission has been H J Hoyle elected Standard unable to enforce the oyster law, To this end we ask the continued This is an honor worthily be-To this end we ask the continued patronage of every one. If you stowed. Senator Ransom has been think the Reflector worth any in public service for a long time. Mc Whichard, D C Stokes, R L Moore, Henry Fulford, John is a failure and suggests a new to increase the public school tax members. G W Abrams, J F

> The Fusionists began active work in the Legislature. Senator Mewborne introduced a bill which, under suspension of the rules, was promptly passed, repealing the act of the last Leg-

islature which amended the char ter of the Farmers' Alliance. Grant and Patterson sworn in as the Senators from courts. Wayne,-Aycock and Smith, Dem ocrats, not appearing or making

any claim to seats. Senate session was very short. That of the House was longer. Secretary of State Coke notified

county boards of trustees and boards of audit and finance. By Winburne to make six percent the legal rate of interest. French was made chairman of

the committee on rules, Ewart of the committee of privileges and Notices of fine election contests

were filed, these being in Edge-combe, Granville, Pamlico and

cent, to allow Bertie county to internal revenue laws. work convicts on farm, to repeal the act of last legislature order ing the public printing to be let to lowest bidder.

This last bill was introduc by Mewborne and was railroaded through Senate, not being refer for the election of a President red to any committee although two Democratic Senators protested against its passage on the stating Governor. The proposition was defeated.

Another quick piece of business was the adoption of an amendment to Senate rules by a resolution placing in the hands of a committee the apppointment of all committees, thus taking away from the president of the Senate his perogative to name all the committees.

The Fusionists had made all their plans and resolution naming a Populist and Republican as members of this committee and sllowed the President to name the third member. The President to name the third member. The President against the resolution and offered an amendment to it, given the President the name to the president the president to name to the president to nam

FRANK WILSON. D SWEEPING REDUCTION



-I WILL THROW MY ENTIRE STOK OF-

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--ON THE MARKET TO BE--

Reduced by January 1st 1895,

to make room for Spring Goods, and in order to sell you I will offer -you Wonderful Bargains in-

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This is a legitimate offer and if you will come and see me I will astonish you in fit, finish, style and price. I have some lovely Suits, just the thing for the Christmas holidays.

Don't forget this great Offer.

-:- -:- I will also put in this sale my stock of -:- -:-

GOODS, NOTIONS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

Remember I have reduced prices on everything in order to reduce my stock by the 1st of January, 1895.

Come on good people and let me prove to you that I have made a great reduction. Remember I will refuse no reasonable price offered.



Remember the name and place.

The Leader in Bargain .

can to protect Carteret county fishermen against monopolies, to the number of meetings of the allow the Murfreesboro railway | Board of Commissioners of Pitt to be extended to Chowan river county, and number of days each or Albemarle sound, to allow member hath attended and the Greene county to levy a special number of miles traveled by each, tax, to extend the corporate lim and the amounts allowed to each its of Snow Hill, by Williams of member for services as Commis-

holding of Craven and Bertie December 6th 1894: The act of the lest legislature amending the charter of the Council Da Farmers Alliance in regard to T. E. Keel the withdrawal of the business Leonidas Fleming fund subscription was repealed Jesse Smith

by unanimous vote. SATURDAY. The General Assembly to day For 15 days as Commission-did nothing except of a local na er at \$2 per day ture. A bill, which will pass, was is said, give it out to Butler's organ here as patronage. To-day's session of the Senate was characterized by unasual interest. A resolution to recall the bill sent For 14 days 2 Commissionto the House repealing the law

provoked a heated debate. The first attack on city charters was made by Mr. Grant, of Wayne, in, a bill to amend the charter of the city of Goldsboro.

Resolutions were adopted instructing Senators and Representatives in Congress to endeavor In the Senate to-day the princi-pal bills introduced were to-make the legal rate of interest, 5 per tain objectionable features of the

A heated debate arose over the proposition to elect a President pro tem. This procedure was argued by the Democrats to be un-constitutional and without prece-dent. The constitution provides

Office of B'd Comm'rs,] Pitt County. The following is a statement of Craven to change the time for sioner for the fiscal year ending

> NUMBER OF MEETINGS 15. Council Dawson bath attended 15 S. A. Gainer

C. DAWSON. er at \$2 per day 10 days on committee introduced to take the public at \$2 per day 20 00 printing away from bidders and it For 530 miles travel at 5cts 26 50

Total T. E. KEEL. er at \$2 per day letting the public printing to the For 13 days as committee at lowest bidder was defeated. It \$2 per day \$2 per day For 740 miles travel at 5cts 37 00

> Furnishing Goods Etc, Etc. L. FLEMING. For 15 days as Commissioner at \$2 per day For 13 days on committee at For 277 miles trayel at 5cts 13 85-Total

JESSE L. SMITH. For 12 days as Commissioner at \$2 per day days on committee at \$2 per day For 260 miles travel Total S. A. GAINER.

For 12 days as Commission. er at \$2 per day
For 5 days on committee at \$2 per day For 382 miles travel at 5cts 19 10

I, William M. King, clerk ex-office of the Board of Commiss-ioners for the foresaid county, do certify that the foregoing is a correct statement as doth appear upon record in my office.
WILLIAM M. KING, Clerk B'd Com. for Pitt Co.

Ship your produce to C. Meekins, Jr., & Co. Cotton Factors -AND-

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Commission Merchints

TO MY

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

NEW: GOODS

and am now prepared to show you an exqui-

Dry Goods, Notions HATS, CAPS

You will find all my goods strictly first-class and prices low Come to see me and let me show you what I can do.

CREENVILLE N. C.

ESTABLISHED 8. J. A. Andrews. White GROCER. GREENVILLE, N. C. Just Received 2 Cars Rock Lime.

50 KEGS STEEL NAILS, ALL SIZES. 50 Cases Sardines
50 "Horsford Bread Preparation. 100 "Star Lye200 Boxes Cakes and Crackers.
150 Bbls Stick Candy,
100 Cases Matches,
100 "Gold Dust,
100 "Good Luck Baking

3 Cars Flour, 1 " Meat. 2 " Hay, 50 Tubs Lard, 100 Bbis Granu'ated Sugar. 50 " P. Lorillard Snuff, Gail & Ax Snuff, R. R. Mills Snug. Three Thistle Snuff, 200 Boxes Tob 100,000 Dukes V. M. P. Cigarettes, 50,000 Old Va. Cheroots, 100 Cases Oysters,

L. SUGG GREENVILLE, N. C.

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LASS COMPANIES

Am I going to be lost in the shuffle or soaked in the soup? Not if I subject talked now. know it; I am here to compete with all comers, stock against stock and dollar against dollar. I am after the

Shining

and I expect to get'em
by giving value for
them. I don't want

Cotton Seed wanted for Cash
at the Old Brick Store.

Thermometers are different 'em on any other terms. from cotton, they are down one Come and see me and you'll find me

Death on the Dicker

I take no man's dust on the trade track. I won't be bluffed out of the husiness grant T the business game. I now have ready a fine stock of Fall and Winter Goods and they are price. Come and size them up and you'll see

Fixed to Stay in

No fakements or shenanigan with me. A fair deal to all is my motto.

C. HOOKER, MEN AND BOYS CLOTHING,

Gents Furnishing Goods, Etc. Cor. 5th and Evans St. Greenville, N. C.



Read the BULLETIN



LANG will tell the news telegraphed here to make a two nights' engagement but could not get the Opera House. Our people would have been glad of an opportunity of hearing them.

next

Week.

Local Reflections.

Cotton 48 to 42 The river is pretty full.

Very little cotton coming in. The weather has moderated. Freshets are reported all ever

Fertilizers is about the biggest

Car load fresh Flour, just in D. W. HARDEE. The Raleigh News and Observer comes a day late now.

Every business man in town should have an advertisement in the REFLECTOR.

Shekels The days are growing enough longer for the difference to be

Handsome and cheap Oak Sets up stairs, Old Brick Store.

recent occurrences in Lincola D. M. Ferry's New Garden Seed at the Old Brick Store.

Auction sales of horses, seem

Complete line of Dry goods at Wiley Brown's.

all marked at a low the portion of the streets leading from the wharf to the depot shelled It would be a good improvement.

Buy Cotton Seed Meal and Bliss Triumph Potatoes at the Old Brick Store.

Attention is called to the notice to creditors by W. B. Wingate, administrator of J. L. W. Nobles. the Game Remember I pay you cash for Chicken Eggs and Country Produce at the Old Brick Store.

Just received car load of best Flour, lowest prices.
D. W. HARDEE.

Sunday's cold wave and the people hated to get away from

Sewing machines from \$1 to \$0. Litest improved New Home Willer Baows.

Pitt gets one officer in the Leg-

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

If you don't see us on the street when you are in town, call at the spending a few days with Mr. N. REWLECTOR office and renew your REFLECTOR office and renew your subscription for this year.

the Reflector first when my tion of a branch board here. mail is received.

New assortment of Bibles from American B. S., just received. WILEY BROWN, Depositor.

Calvin Sutton, colored, while Forbestown. cutting timber near Grifton Thursday, was nearly killed by a tree falling on him.

C. T. Munford's new advertisement to day tells you of your Neck branch before it was ex-best friend. Special bargains will tended to Kinston. be given for thirty days to make room for spring stock.

The highest price topacco sold in meeting of the Grand Lodge of Eastern North Carolina in 1894 Masous. They report a very was made from Orinoco Tobacco interesting meeting. Guano. Call on G. M. Tucker, Greenville, A G Cox, Winterville, Ormond & Turnage, Grmonds ville, R. L. Davis & Bro., Farm-

For good reliable Shoes go to Mr. R. L. Humber's new house.

another lot of horses and mules crops this year. at auction on Saturday, 26th. See announcement.

People who write should make a note that Diamond Inks cannot be surpassed. Sold only at Re-ffector Book Store.

us that at least two more good prize houses are needed in Green-ville. Won't somebody with money take the hint and build them.

Position WANTED .- As Bookkeeper or Salesman in General Merchandise store. With give satisfactory testimonals. Apply for name at REFLECTOR office.

THE REFLECTOR Mr. II H. Tatt hen accepted a position with J. B. Cherry & Oc.

Mr. C. C. Joyner has returned to his studies at the University. Mr. L. Hines left Monday even-ing to spend a few days in Kin-ston.

Miss Mary Moye left Monday evening for Kinsey School, La-Mrs. Julia Nelson, of Hobgood, s visiting her brother, Mr. R. L.

Mr. W. P. Hall has moved his family from Skinnerville Miss Lucy Tyson returned Sat-

Grange.

urdaynight from a visit to Ruleigh and Oxford. Mr. G. A. Griswold, of Mt. Ol ive, is spending a few days with

Mr W. P. Hall. Mr. John Williams, a dyer from Newbern, is going to move to

Greenville soon. Mr. John E. Woodard, former

Solicitor of this District, spent last Friday here. Mr. George Dixon, a young man of Grimesland, died of ty

phoid fever Tuesday. Mr. B. T. Bailey returned Friple at Ciarksville, Va.

Miss Bettie Heilbroner, of New York, and Miss Julia Heilbroner, of Tarboro, are visiting Mrs. M.

Mr. William Murray has moved his family into a portion of the you are going to give a party or building occupied by Miss Lela reception, or when your church

Monday morning

Mr. Zeno Stocks and son, of White Hall, Ill., who spent some weeks with relatives in this county, have returned home.

Mr. Charles Cobb, of Farm ville, has moved his family to Greenville and occupies the Fleming honse in Skinnerville-

Tucker, near Greenville, returned to Goldsboro Saturday morning. Miss Jenuie Williams is teach-

ing a school at Pactolus. She is biting wind that came along with an excellent teacher and one of it, made the day one upon which our most charming young ladies. Mr. H. W. Whedbee returned Satarday from Hertford where he

islature. Mr. A. J. Moye, of about two miles below Greenville, closed. Could not our Farmville, is door-keeper of the died Saturday of hemorrhagic out of their abundance

Messrs. C. D. Osborne - and Buck Meadows, of Oxford, are

tobacco market.

was here Thursday. He was a former conductor on the Scotland

Use Orinoco Tobacco Guano.

Sugg returned from Raleigh Sattwelve couples, seven white and dollars. The express messengers five colored, as follows:

were bound and gagged.

The striking resemblance be-tween Judge Coble and Presiding Elder Oglesby has been noticed Plenty of land mortgage blanks at Reflector office now, also chattel mortages, deeds and crop liens.

Ender Oglesby has been noticed by many people attending Court. We heard one man enquiring, when did Elder Oglesby become a judge.

Work is progressing rapidly on

From present indications cot-Tucker & Edwards will have ton will cut a small figure in the

Make few debts early in the year and you will have less to pay later in the year.

Solicitor Shaw is an able prosecutor, and considering that he came here and took hold of a docket with which he was entirely unfamiliar his success so far is remarkable. He and Judge Coble are both making a splendid impression. impression.

A great many drummers are coming to town now, taking or ders from the merchants for spring goods. The hotel people, and many others who have dealings with them, smile when these cover knights of the grip come around.

The large bill board put up in October between Gorman's prigery and the railroad, nearly blew down in the hard wind Thursday.

Mr. J. S. Jonkins was walking by it at the time and it came so near ratching him as to give him considerable so are-

Pidt Jury, The jury for this week is composed of A. A. Joyner, W. R. Johnson, M. B. Turnage, B. L. Snith, A. J. Simonson, Walter Sims, L. G. Which 1rd, R. W. Wilson, Jesse Harrold, W. S. Pollard, Herbert McGowan, G. M. Tucker. Zeno Moore, Macon Haddock, W. B. Ricks, Lemon Johnson.

The negro who shot at Mr. W . Ricks last week, was arrested in Washington Snaday and brought here on the boat Friday. He has a bad wound in one of his legs, which he says was caused by accidentally shooting himself, but he tells two or three different tales as to how it occurred.

Joseph Cox, affray, not guilty. G. A. Vick, carrying concealed weapons, pleads guilty, judgment suspended on payment of costs.

G. A. Vick and J. C. Weathing ton, affray, plead guilty, judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Second Crop Potatoes, Wednesday afternoon Mr. W Fleming sent us a half bushel of Irish potatoes for table use They are of the second crop and very fine. Mr. Fleming raises two crops of potatoes every year and disposes of his second crop A rich find of gold is one of the day night from a visit to his peo- for seed. They are as fine in size and better for seed than those shipped here from the north.

You Can Help Us This Much. When you go away from home or have friends visiting you, or or society comtemplate any proceedings, or when you sell, buy There is talk again of having been visiting Mrs. M. R. Lung, iness, or your son or daughter is he portion of the streets leading left for her home in Pittsburg married, or in a word, if you iness, or your son or daughter is Sammerell, aff.ay, guilty. Harmarried, or in a word, if you rington \$5 and costs. Summerknow or hear of any item of interest to the public, bring or send

> Saturday the Chick Medicine and Concert Company turned over

A Good Contribution

about fifty dollars to the Public School Committee, to be used in furnishing the new school building. This was one-fourth of the Mrs. Lucy Hester, who was receipts of their entertainments visiting her father, Mr. Warren last week. They will give the receipts of their entertainments same proportion of this week's receipts, so by patronizing them you not only witness a good en tertainment but also help a public enterprise.

Help the Sufferers.

We notice severel towns and counties in the State are making up contributions of supplies has been spending a few weeks. and cash to help the thousands of His health has considerably imsuffering people in Nebraska. Pitt is a grand county and made A daughter of Mr. E. S. Phelps, a good corn crop the year just about two miles below Greenville, closed. Could not our people fever. She was about eighteen up a shipment? Those destitute people need bread and need it badly. He who gives quickly

A Pleasant Surprise,

Friday night's express brought the editor a box which we appre-A prominent merchant of Farmville township upon renewing subscription said: "I take six papers, but always look for town looking after the organization of a breach heard here."

Maj. H. H. Rogers, representing the United Banking and contained a nice clock, a large Building Co., of Richmond, is in town looking after the organization of a breach heard here. Jackages of the famous Durham Mr. W. T. Lipscomb has moved | .hort cut and several packages of his family to the Dancy house on the "400 cut plug." The clock Pitt street. We never lived by represents an extra large size more pleasant neighbors and re- sack of Durham tobacco and has gret that they have moved out of been given a prominent position in the REFLECTOR office, and the Mr. L. H. Short, representing whiffs of these excellent tobaccos. Cardiza, Gilliams & Co. of Phila, The clever Colonel has our heartiest thanks for the box.

During last week Register of was held up near Ottumwa, Iowa, Deeds King issued licenses to and robbed of several thousand

Harris, Jas. L. Roberson and Mary E Cooper, J. J. Moslender and Lillie Whichard, D. M. Mc-Lawhorn and Della Jackson, L. H. Edwards and Sallie Norris. A. bequests are made, but the prop-erty will be equally divided \$20,000 by burglars who blew among the heirs. rett Vaughan and Henretta Vain-

Colored.-William Lee and

Shooting But no Damage. A few days ago a negro who works for Mr. W. B. Ricks, about 9 miles from town, became so insolent that Mr. Ricks ordered him to leave the place. While The man who keeps out of debt seldom does any comptaining about hard times. The Charlotte Observer showed enterprise in printing Gov. Carr's message to the Legislature in full. It occupied sixteen columns of small type.

During the coming season we will keep the very best horses and mules for sale. Call to see what we have before buying.

We gnarantee satisfaction. We During the coming season we will keep the very best horses and mules for sale. Call to see what we have before buying. We guarantee satisfaction. We also conduct a first-class livery stables. Tucker & Edwards.

A preminent tobacco man tells

Solicitor Shaw is an able prost that he specified and support that he specified and support that he specified and support that he specified specified and support to the porch but was too far to hit him.

John Wanamaker has spent over half a million dollars in advertising and still keeps it up, advertising in papers in all sections of the country, although no house in the country is petter known than his Mr. Wanamaker is the man who secently refused a \$50,000 presidency of a railroad because he didn't have time to spare from his business. The merchant who can't see the moral in this should immediately invest in some double barrel spects.

James Foreman, carrying con-cealed weapons, pleads guilty, fine \$10 and costs.

heary Harrington, carrying concealed weapone, pleads guilty, fined one penny and costs.

Abram Barrett. affray, pleads guilty, 10 days in jail to be releas-

gnilty, 10 days in jail to be released on payment of costs.

Sidney Hester, Tom Hester and Anderson Hester, assault with deadly weapon, guilty, each 30 days in jail and costs, with leave to commissioners to hire out.

Reuben May, Wm. Williams, John Williams and Joshua Williams, affray, plead guilty. Reuben May and John Williams each \$10 and costs, the others \$5 each

\$10 and costs, the others \$5 each and costs.

G. A. Vick, sei fa, dismissed on payment of costs Sampson Harris, carry ing co cealed weapons guilty. Walter White, assault with deadly weapon, guilty:
David Haywood, carrying con cealed weapon, guilty.

J. J. Norvill, assault with dea ! iy weapon, not guilty. T. C. Nelsop, assault with dead ly weapon, guilty, \$20 and costs.
John Vinson, jujury to stock,

not guilty.
Tobe Wooten, carrying concealed weapon, gailty.
Mills Rollins, assault with dead ly weapon, guity, judgment suspended on payment of cost.
day up to the noon recess to-day

J. A. Ha rington and Roderick ell \$15 and costs. John Crawford and Isaac Nor

ris, affray, guily, judgment suspended on payment of costs. Walter White, carrying concealed weapon, pl als guilty, indgment suspended on payment

Irvin Williams, Pennie Wil liams, W.n. Williams, John Wil liams, Joshua Williams, Sarah Williams and W.M. Smith, affray, ble goods at reasonable seasonaall guilty.

Marcelluz Fiell and Amanda Atkinson, F. & A. guilty. Adrian Rou e, assault with deadly weapon, guilty, \$10 and

Adrian Rouse, carrying con ecaled weapon not guilty.
Silas Knight, Walter Knight Maggie Knight and Mary Moore, removing crop, nol pros as to Mcore, others not guily. Willie Mobley, assault, guilty judgment suspended on payment

Henry Vines, cruelty to animals guilty, 30 days in jail,\$50 fine and Fernando Ward and G. A. Me Gowan, affray, Ward submits, Mc-

Gowan guilty, judgment suspended on payment of costs. Dennis Barnes, carrying concealed weapons, guilty, \$5 and

Henry Vines, assault, guilty. Porter Johnson, assault with deadly weapon, guilty, 60 days in to hire out. Peter Plummer, assault with

deadly weapon, not guilty. Porter Johnson, carrying concealed weapons, pleads guilty, judgment suspended upon payment of costs. Jesse Baker, assault with intent

to commit rape, not guilty of intent to commit rape but guilty of simple assault-A train on the Burlington road was held up near Ottumwa, Iowa,

The filing for probate of the will of the late Senator Jos. E. Brown, of Georgia, shows his estate to be worth \$2,500,000. No

A Georgia editor thus figures out the profit on a bushel of corn Rosetta Briggs, James Brown out the profit on a bushel of corn and Eliza Forbes, Frank Streeter bushel of corn makes four calling and Eliza Forbes, Frank Streeter and Annie Johnson, Joseph Gardner and Florence Hardes, March Vines and Amanda Tyson.

Streeter bushel of corn makes four gallons of whiskey, which retails for \$19.
Out of this the government gets \$3, the railroads \$1, the manufacturers \$4, the vender \$7, the far-mer 40 cents and the drinker the delirium tremens."



A Peculiar Case

Your Nearest Friend

IS YOUR UNDERWEAR. Perhaps you are particular about it most folks | Poor

are. Needs to be well chosen-like other friends. Good Underwear has warmth and lasting qualities, and is not given to back-biting, like some friends. If you WANT A WARM TIME of it this winter, buy Underwear from us---for men, women and children.

Your Next Best Friend

Is your Overcoat and Clothes, and if your pocketbook is not heavy laden it is just the same, for our prices on Clothing are so low every one can Luy. No doubt you have heard about our Dress Goods prices. The ladies of Greenville are all talking about the elegant line-and prices so low. I remain, respectfully yours,

C. T. MUNFORD,

Next door to bank.

All the above goods will be sold at as near cost as possible for the next 30 days in order to reduce stock for spring goods.

B.GHERRY&GO. There

The Leaders of Quality and Prices Stoves

Offer the best selected line of 3

ble goods at reasonable prices. Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Hats and Caps, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Crockery, Wood and Willowware, Hardware, Plows and Castings Well Tubing & Pumps Agricultural Implements. &c. A full line of Heavy Groceries, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Meat, Flour a specialty. The largest and most complete line of FURINITURE to be found in Pitt county. Ladies, men, children, farmers, mechanics and laboring people of any and every profession come to see us and get Cherry's prices fixed in your minds before you try to buy elsewhere. Black and Spring Oats and Seed Potatoes on hand and to arrive.

Yours for tair dealings, good quality and low ces.

J. B. CHERRY & CO.

TELEGRAPH NE WS.

Female college at Huntsville Ala. burned. Heavy snow storms are pre sailing throughout Austria.

hen. R. F. Pettigrew is named as his own successor in the U.S. Senate by the South Dakota legislature. Hon. C. G. Harris is renominated for the Senate by the Demo-cratic cancus of the Tennessee

egislature. Hon. John E. Massey, of Rich mond, has instituted legal pro-ceedings against the Norfolk Pilot for libel. The President has agreed to let

the Marine Band, fifty pieces, make a concert tour of six weeks through the South. They will start the middle of March. The store of J. D. & R. S.

Christian, wholesale merchants of Richmond, gutted by fire, loss The Merchant's National Bank

open the safe. The West Virginia legis!ature will be plead in bar of recovery.

organized by electing Republican officers. Stephen B. Elkins will

W. R. WHICHARD Jr. Admr. of William Warren, dec'd get the Senatoship. State Treasurer Taylor, of South Dakota, failed to put in an appear

ance to turn over the office and

money to his successor, and is absent with \$350,000 of the State's

money. He was a heavy loser by several bank failures during the panic. O. W. Rollins and his wifewere found dead in their home at Min- | months.

ESTABLISHED 1875.

OLD BRICK STORE

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BUY ing their year's supplies will lind their interest toget our prices before puchasing elsewhers. Our stock is complete a all its branches. PORK SIDES SHOULDERS. FLOUR, COFFEE, SUGAR. RICE, TEA, &c.

always at Lowigh Manney Price. TOBACOS SKUFF & CIS

FURNITURE

Notice of Dissolution.

The fi. m of W. G. Lang & Son doing onsiness at Farn. ville, N. C., was dis-We will fill them QUICK onsiness at Farltynie, M. C., was onssolved by mutual consent on the 1st day
of January, 1895, W. G. Lang withdrawing from the firm. The business
will be continued by W. M. Lang All
persons indebted to the firm are requested to make payment to W. G. Lang.

W. G. LANG.

W. G. LANG. W. M. LANG. This Jan'y 1st, 1895. Notice of Dissolusion.

The firm of J. J. Stokes & Co., doing business at &yden, N. C., was dissolved by mutual consent on the 26th day of Dec. 1894, JW Allen withdrawing from the firm. The business will be continued by J J Stokes to whom all persons indebted to the firm are requested to J. J. STOKES.

Notice to Creditors. The undersigned having duly quali fied before the Superior Coart Clerk of Pitt county as administrator of William Warren dec'd, notice is hereby given to

all persons indebted to theestate of the said decedent to make immediate pry ment to the undersigned, and all per sons having claims against the said es tate most present the same before the 29th day of December 1895 or this notice-

J. W.ALLEN.

NOTICE. The next session of the James Improved School begins at Grindool, Pitt Co. N. C. Monday Jan. 14th, 1895, and The principal guarantees a good practical business ecucation to all who will attend his schhol and apply them-

selves droperly during the next four found dead in their home at Minneapolis. A pistol found with them indicated murder and suitable cide.

In a family riot in Charlton county, Ga., Champ Johns shot and killed his son Frank. The boy shot his father in the leg before the latter fired the fatal shot.

In a family riot in Charlton county, Ga., Champ Johns shot thorough convinced that no scnool in the state could advance you as fast as the James School.

The principal guarantees a position to all who completes a course at his school.

C. H. JAMES.

C. H. JAMES, Grindool, Pitt Co., N. (S.M. Schultz

On Saturday, Jan. 26th.

at our stables in Green-ville, we will sell A lot of Good

HORSES & MULES!

At Auction. They will be sold to the highest bidder without regard to price. No stock put up will be taken down or bought in for us, but will be knocked off to the highest bidder

means so much more than you imagine-serious and fatal diseases result from trifling ailments neglected.

Don't play with Nature's greatest gift-health.

{ Drown's

It Cures Kidney and Liver

Neuralgia, Troubles, Constipation, Bad Blood Nervous alin Women's complaints.

AND Stove Pipe

that we sell. We keep a full line. Also a large stock of Tinware, Paints & Oils

cheap. BICYCLES,

which we are selling

and Repairing.

Roofing, Guttering,

We will fill them CHEAP! We will fill them WELL! Rough Heart Framing, : : : \$9.00

Rough Sap Boards, 10 & 12 inches, \$7.00 Wait 30 days for our Planing Mill and we will furnish you Dressed Lumber

Rough Sap Framing, : : ; : \$7.00 Rough Sap Boards, under 10 inches \$6.50

Wood delivered to your door for 50 ents a load. Terms cash.

Thanking you for past patronage,

GREENVILLE LUMBER COMPAN GREENVILLE N. C. THE GREENVILLE

JAMES BROWN, Prop.

Manmacturer of PLOW. STOVE AND BRASE CASTINGS, ANDIRONS, &C.

And dealer in Pumps, Pipe, Valyes, Fittings Machinery, &c., &c.

Prompt and eareful attention given ro pairing Engines, Saw Milis, Cha, &c. Satdaerian guaranteed. Tobacco Hogshead for sale at lewest prices. GREENVILLE, N. C

CHRISTMAN'S



For the Cure of all Skin Disesses

This Preparation has been in use over fifty years, and wherever know has been in steady demand. It has been endorsed by the leading physicians all over the country, and has effected cures where all other remedies, with the attention of the most experienced physicians, have for years failed. This Dintment is of long standing and the high reputation which it has obtained is owing entirely to its own efficacy, as but little effort has ever been made to bring it before the public. One fortie of this Ohtmont will be sent to any address on receipt of One Dollar. All Cash Orders promptly attended to. Address all orders and nominumications to

It is work, however, and those who succeed best in it possess character, mature judgment, tact, perseverance, and the respect of their community. Think this matter over carefully. There's an unusua. opening for somebody. If it fits you, it will pay you. Further information on request. W. J. Roddey, Manager, Rock Hill, S. C.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

Admistrators Sale of Personal Property.

On Wednesday the 16th day of Janu-On Wednesday the 16th day of January, 1895, as the administrator of Fernondo Fleming deceased, the undersigned will expose to public sale for pletely cleansed from all evil, and is born again. The candidate for adcash, at the Joyner farm in Farmville mission, after standing in this positownship, Pitt county, the personal estate of the said deceased upon said tion for a short time, commences to farm, consisting of hogs, mules, shake through fatigue. This is horses, corn, tobacco, cotton seed and farmi ng implements, &c. The following day, Thursday, the 17th day of January, 1895, at the Old Ad m is, if possible, increased as the poor ship. Pitt county, the personal proper-ty of the said Fernando Fleming dec'd, trembling upon the ground. His upon the said premises, consisting of hogs, mules, horses, corn, fodder, cotton, cotton seed and farmit g implements, SYLVESTER FLEMING

WILMINGTON & WELDON R AND BRANCHES. AND FLORENCE RAIL ROAD. Condensed Schedu'e.

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Train on Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Weldon 3.40 p. m., Halifax 4.00 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 4 55 p. m., Greenville 6.37 p. m., Kinston 7.35 p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7.20 a. m., Greenville 8.22 a. m. Arriving Halifax at 11:00 a. m., Weldon 11.20 a

m., daily except Sunday.

Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 7.00 a, m., arrives Parmele 8.40 a. m.. Tarboro 9.50; returning manual labor of four billions of men, leaves Tarboro 4.50 p. m., Parmele 6.10 p. m., arrives Washington 7.35 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Connects with trains on Scotland Neck Branch.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., via Albe-marie & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sunday, at 5 00 p. m., Sunday 3 00 P. M: arrive Plymouth 9.20 P. M., 5.20 p. m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily excep-Sunday, 5.30 a. m., Sunday 9.30 a. m., arrive Tarboro 10.25 a. m., and 11.5

Train on Midland N C Branch leaves ferent languages. In French it Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 605 a. m. a:riving Smithfield, 7 30 a. m. Re-Then came the words bicycle, srive at Goldsboro, 9 30 a. m. Trains on Nashville Branch leaves The word becane, which has also

Rocky Mount at 4.30 p. ni., 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

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

Train on Clinton Branch leaves War

for Clinton daily, except Sunday a: 11 00 a. m. Returning leave Clinton at 1.00 p. m., conneting at Warsaw with main line trains.

Tain No. 76 makes close connection at Weldon for all points North daily, all call via Richmond, and daily except sanday via Portsmouth and Bay Line also at Rocky Mount with Norfolk & prolina railroad for Norfolk daily and all points North via Norfolk, daily ex JOHN P. DIVINE,

J. R. KENLY, Gan'l Manager.

SHAKER INDIANS.

A Sect That Flourishes in the Pacific Northwest. The Indians of this county have follows: just closed a religious revival, and 1890-August have left for racific county, where they will endeavor to rekindle a re-

ligious spirit among the tribes there. Their religion is very unique, strik-ingly original and distinctly Indian. 1894—July Equitable Life Assurance It is known as the Shaker religion. It is said that it first originated in has become epidemic in New the Sound country, among the Mud | York city.

The story is that one of the tribe, John Slocum, was taken sick and oath when he wishes to sign an gradually wasted away and died. official bond that he is worth so Preparations were made for his and so above his liabilities and funeral, but John surprised his exemptions by law, when his friends by coming to life again oath he has taken before the the day the funeral was to be tax lister shows to the contrary, go back to earth again and help his people; that they were very wicked, and that he must help them. His recovery was very rapid, and he at in Eastport, Maine, who years once started this new sect. It for- ago contracted the habit of makbids the use of kerosone oil as an illumination; also, the use of tobacco to her at the age of 83. She has It has worked wonders among the half. Chehalis county Indians, who previously were not noted for their morality or sobriety. One who has witnessed some of their meetings

When a candidate announces a The best Salve in the world for Cuts desire to join he is placed in the cen-Buises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheam, ter of the room on his tip-toes, with Fever Sores, Tetter. Chapped Hands, his arms extended full length over Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruphions, and positively cures Piles, or 10 his head. The crowd circles around pay required. It is guaranteed to give him, singing, shouting, ringing bells free. All of which is guaranteed to depend on the pay required or money refunded and homeomorphic away at anything pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded and hammering away at anything Price 25 cents per box. For sale by that will make a noise. Frequently one of the heavy bells is broken, and this is hailed with delight, as it is supposed that the bad spirit has left the candidate, and entered into the bell, filling it to bursting. When Fleming Homes'ead in Greenville town- victim's shaking increases, until is admitted into full membership.

The Preservation of Rolls or of Folded Sheets. It was only when writing was made upon separate pieces, or sheets, of pliable and perishable material that binding proper was invented to hold the pieces or sheets together and give strength to them

substitute, the book of folded

The folded sheet, or section, as it

is called, is bound by simply sew-

ing or otherwise fastening the parts

of the sheets to one another at the

each of them to some common sup

port at the back, so that when all

are sewn or otherwise fastened they

at pleasure at the front or "fore

The invention of the folded sheet

thus gave rise to the invention of

modern binding, which in its essence

is the union at the back of the folded

sheets, which together constituted

one folded book, or, as I may say,

despite the latent contradiction, the

The Steam Engine's Work.

In the manufactures of Great

Britain alone the power which steam

exerts is estimated to be equal to the

or more than double the number of

males supposed to inhabit the globe.

THE BICYCLE.

Appellations Given to It by Those o

Foreign Tongues.

Here, says the Courier des Etats

Unis, is an amusing linguistic con-

sultation on the subject of the de-

nomination of the velocipede in dif-

bicyclette, veloce, and at last velo.

been given to it, is taken from the

Argot. Its etymology is unknown

In Italian it is called velocifero

velocipede, and bicicletta. The same

In Germany it is farrad or simply rad, just as in English they say

"wheel." The Chinese call it some-

times "gaugma," which means "for-

eign horse," and sometimes "fei

chai," "flying machine." They also cali it "tzu tzun," "carriage-that-goes-without-horse." But the palm

must begiven to the Flemish. In addition to the appellations, "snelwiel,"

"voetwiel," and so forth, some of the wags on the banks of the Eseault have baptized this winged con-traption with the centipede name:

ielsuelrijvoet trapp e u d n e u s gestel !!!"

It signifies simply machine.

in Spanish.

sheets.

edge.

folded volume.

and protection and beauty.

But, says the Fortnightly Review, we must distinguish. The pliable written sheet may be either rolled or folded, each giving rise to a form That's a regular sneak game. of binding peculiar to itself. The The report of Postmaster Generolled sheet is bound by fastening each sheet to the other sideways and rolling the whole from end to end, of the Postoffice Department of grown away up in Granville. the last sheet serving as a cover to the United States for the fiscal all the rest. This form of binding year ending June 30th, 1894, has is no doubt the more ancient of the been received. general use. It was used, for example, by the Egyptians-it was

According to statisties four probably invented by them-and it out of five suicides are men, from has, we think, very clearly demonwas used by the Greeks and by the which it may be inferred that wo- strated to our people the advan-Romans, and great libraries of rolls men do not follow the men so tages of the tobacco market existed for some time after the much as some people say they do. Christian era, and many industries were engaged in contributing to the perfection of the binding. It has,

Send your address to H. E. Buckler however, been superseded for many & Co., Chicago, and get a free sample paid out on the breaks tor tobac centuries by the folded form of box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A co. Cotton at present prices will trial will convince you of their merits, literature, the invention of which is These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the cure of than usual. The acreage in to Constipation and Sick Headache. For attributed to Eumenes, king of Pergamus (from whom, too, comes our parchment, or skin, prepared for writing on), in the third century before Christ. But, if the form has every deleterious substance and to oe purely vegetable. They do not weaken disappeared, the terminology of the roll has survived, and the word tomach and bowels greatly invigora "volume," originally a thing that is the system. Regular size 25c, per bex Soid by John L. Wooten Druggist. rolled or wound up, i. e., a roll, is now applied indiscriminately to its

> A German philosopher says "I know of but two lovely things of our capitalist build more prize in the universe-the starry sky above our heads and the sense of houses, we need several more. duty within our hearts."

back crease or fold, and a number of sections are bound by fastening woman in America, has the fivest country but never a gem does she nized as the leading market of the may yet be free to open and to shut

> It has taken science 6,000 years to discover that kissing is deadly, and it will take science 6,000 years louger to get any one to pay attention to the discovery.

No town can prosper unless its citizens endorse and work for enterprises that give employment to home labor and develop home re-

It is proposed to construct an underground railway in New York city which will cost \$66,-

Governor Fishback, of Arkanas, is a candidate for the United States Senate, to succeed Mr.

Rheumatism is primarily eaused by acidity of the blood. Hood's Sarsapa-rilla purifies the blood, and thus cures

The grip has made its appearance in New York again.

\$100 Reward, \$100. The reader of this paper will be plea ed to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that sience has been able lo cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh, Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive core known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional disease requires a constitutional only positive core known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional streatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous, surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work, The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testimotials.

Address. F.J. OMERREY 200.

TOBACCO DEPARTMENT

Conducted by O. L. Joyner, Proprietor Eastern Tobacco Warehouse.

LACK OF TIME.

of Its Bearings.

LOCAL NOTES AND TOBACCO JOTTINGS.

117,667,722 110,444,391 80,891,600 BY O. L. JOYNER. 54,975,607. All the tobacco boys have re-The grip of a very deadly kind turned from their various Christmas resorts and .are now ready for duty on the breaks.

The New York Herald gives a

table showing the lowest points touched by the gold reserve in

each of the past six years, as

It isn't easy to shake off habits

Druggist and get a Trial Bottle, Free Send your name and address to H. E.

you good and cost you nothing at John L. Wooten's Drugstore.

The New Jersey court of errors

and appeals has decided that the

could not recover damages from

the railway company. They must look to Uncle Sam-

The fertilizer works of Griffith

& Boyd, the acid works of G. H.

of the Standard Oil Company, at

fire, loss \$400,000.

Canton, Baitimore, destroyed by

What will be the effect of the

marketing of the one million tons

root sugar is one of the unknown

quantities of the coming year .-

Willett & Gray's Statistical.

1892-July

1894-July

\$180,654,640

147,981,732

This thing of a man taking While in Danville a few weeks ago we heard numbers of the tobacconist, there say that the '94 poorer than the previous one, and held. He stated that he had gone is rather in consistent and a nearly every one was looking for to Heaven, but that he was told to so newhat dangerous proceding. an advance in prices on good tobacco after the holidays.

> ontracted. There is an old lady the north side of the river who Harper's Bazaar. have never heretofore plan ed ing crazy quilts, and it still clings would cration not to plant too magazines." much but go at it slowly, manare | This woman was a fair representawell, cultivate well and hous; it tive of the well-to-do, comfortable Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it Free. Call on the advertised properly. In this kind of a crop there is more money than in Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life, half the expense in preparing.

> & C. T. Pavidson, and the stable, land in Eastern Carolina that can thing else. office, and home trade warehouse be made to produce bright tobacco, but this particular strip which well that she might. She knew as well as anybody else that the modern is only a few miles in width is woman, unless absolutely engaged composed of a soil which, whileit in a long-drawn daily battle for does not give to the tobacco a bread, can make time for almost superior color, yet it is peculiarly anything she really wishes to do. Cuba sugar in America on top of adapted to the growth of rich oily Cuba sugar in America on top of mahogany wrappers, the kind of fronts for her daughters' winter tobacco that brings the money gowns and make half a dozen "art now. This strip of land may be and very likely is an extension of the Dutchville strip in Gran-Kansas, don't sell them. They ville, composed of the matter and rent" them, the rent charged be- formation requisite to the growth things which she had done—but she ing the price of the pack. This of mahogany tobacco, but as it s the way they dodge the tax. reaches our Eastern section it be comes richer, more fertile an adaptable to the production of a ral Bissell, giving the operations superior grade of tobacco to that

> > GROWING TOBACCO INTEREST.

The year that has just closed There is no line of industry in our midst but what has in some way been benefitted by the money be planted in much less quantity bacco will be greatly increased Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from market. The warehouses are gomarket. The warehouses are going to prepare to handle the increased crop, but we will need more prize room for our buyers, our facilities for handling to bacco will not be ample to handie this year's crop. Can't some There is no need of any one with money being afraid to invest now. "Hetty" Green, the wealthiest The tobacco market here is now on a solid basis. We are recog east, manufacturers of the bright grades are sending their orders here and arranging to increase their business. We expect sales next season to be increased over this year's by one hundred per cent. Without a change of intentions on the part of the planters, Greenville, the mistress of the

> market. Lawrence County, Pa, killed a has "no time." couple of skunks and sold their hides for \$2 each. He concluded that at that rate it would be a profitable business, says an exchange, to raise the animals for their hides. He built an enclosure of some two acres, arranging it so that the animals could not burrow under the walls, and trap-

New Golden Belt, will sell more

ped some thirty skunks to stock it. He now has \$30, and expects and produces seven to nine at a htter, so the rate of increase is kept down by a habit the animals

The Henderson Gold Leaf

A Woman's Excuse in the Light

She Who Cannot Find Opportunity for ns for Thinking the Ex-

At a recent club meeting, where "Lowell's Letters" formed the subcrop was equally as poor it not ject for discussion, one member was heard to tell another that she "positively had not had time to read 'Lowell's Letters' during the summer," though the members of the organization had been allowed the time from May to November for this Numbers of our farmers on agreeable exercise, says a writer in

"There is so much going on these tobacco are speaking of going days," complained the delinquent member, "that one can't get time and intoxicating liquors of any kind. nade nine in the past year and a into it this year. To those we member, that one can t get time to read anything but the papers and

> house-mother. She had taken a trip to the Thousand islands during the summer just past and had spent double the acres half manured and several weeks in her cottage on half cultivated, and less than Long Island sound. She had occupied herself with a dressmaker during most of the spring months, fit-Mr. N. H. Whitfield, the clever ting up her three daughters with and genial book-keeper of Evans finery for the season. Her two sons thread can be used as an additional Hayes & Co., says there is a strip were members of a famous college, of teritory commencing in the neighborhood around Falkland own household was comparatively and extending out by Farmville, light. She had two well-trained heirs of a man killed by a mail through Greene by Ormandsville servants, with outside aid when repouch thrown out a passing train and on through Lenoir and into quired, and her daughters were not Daplin counties that will produce inefficient. One would think that tobacco the equal in texture she might have read a dozen books in four months and still have given and color to the once far famed considerable time to periodical liter-Datchville section of Granville ature and to the fancy-work which county; that there is plenty of in reality she liked better than any-

In point of fact, she knew perfectly This estimable lady had found time to embroider several yokes and pieces." She had spent innumerable hours in bootless chatter with strangers on hotel piazzas and the decks of steamships. She had had positively no time for doing half the had done them nevertheless.

Many good women have no time to concoct toothsome but unwholesome dainties for the demoralization of ing table can be adorned by trimtheir families, but some fetich of ming the denim with a white or ancient custom, which bade house- cream-colored fringe or small taskeepers gratify their family palate sels. A toilet set of art bunting irrespective of any other considera- combined with light blue silk and tion, impels them to do it. They some wide, light-blue satin make the have no time for haunting the shops | bedroom bright and pretty. there is nothing important to see. an's home, in which she displays her fore the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt They have no time to spend in empty taste and skill, is in her teacloths, society functions, nor in meaning- doylies, center pieces, carving-

strenuously employed have not time fringed by machinery, which come and all persons having claims against for an hour's good reading each day, within the means of the average the said estate must present the same before the 26th day of Dec. 1895, or this an hour's healthful exercise in the housekeeper and with which she conopen air, clearing the brain and tents herself. There are a few sweetening the soul, an hour for the pieces made of very fine linen and cherishing of choice friendships by genuine letter-writing or face-to- in fine Spanish drawn work, which face exchange of thought and aspira- can be purchased only by the rich, tion and more than one useful lifework in philanthropy, art, literature have them by simply doing them or science. These are the things for which we have time. Time was given us on purpose that we might spend it in such duties as these, which should be grafted upon the The College Athlete Thought the necessary routine of every woman's

Even the young mother, the teacher, the shop-girl, the milliner, the dressmaker, may devote on the aver- all his surroundings that he got dia 'e, taking a year together, an hour each day to that which feeds the higher part of us. There is no need that any but the very slaves of the The muscular corner policeman market places should spend them- reached out and caught him by the selves on drudgery or fritter themselves away on unworthy trifles.

As for the well-to-do woman and him off his feet and shot him against the society woman it is exasperating a passing cable car. The car turned to hear them prate of "no time." him over onee or twice, and then They have plenty of time for good some projection caught in his coat work in many directions. They and he was dragged half a block. have no time for the pursuits in He managed to wriggle out of his which they are too apt to spend coat, and by an almost superhuman

It is said that the chief defect of woman's mind is in the sense of pro- from the opposite direction on the an additional teacher will be employed portion. It is easy to believe this next track. That caught him when one sees the things that the squarely in the back, and carried tobacco than any other eastern modern woman makes room for in him fifteen or twenty feet, part of her life, and compares them with the time in one position and part of those lofty and soul-nourishing du- the time in another, all of the posi-Last year John Eckman, of ties for which she explains that she tions being decidedly awkward and

Fou-Year-Old Mutton.

With regard to mutton, four-year old mutton is now a thing of the past. Formerly people could not dine unless a saddle of mutton was out from a four-year-old sheep; now the mutton sent to table is from with a dreamy, far-away look in his eighteen months to two years old, and the younger generation are not sure that it is not preferable to the next year to have 3,000. The skunk breeds twice in the year The saddle is still considered the prime joint to serve.

The very high-sounding word kept down by a habit the animals have of killing the first litter when the second one is born. Mr. Eckman feeds the animals with offal from the slaughter house, refuse meat and milk. He says that his pets are very tame and inoffensive, and never emit their characteristic odor save when fighting. He thinks that his skunk farm will soon make him independently rich.

The very high-sounding word etiquette had a very humble origin. To these warriors.

Nowhere are old soldiers so distinguished as in China. In 1890 Emperor Kiany-Su issued a proclamation which read in part as follows:

"To thank Heaven that it has allowed us to reach the age of twenty years, we herewith raise all active soldiers of the eight banners of Manshunk farm will soon make him independently rich." these labels were not attended to, passed four score we give in addition but a hint from high quarters that a piece of silk, ten measures of rice in future the walks of the courtiers and ten pounds of meat. Those who

BLUE DENIM.

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low a Prosale Material May Be Very lly Used-Tasteful Dece for a Dining Room-A Pretty Bed Chamber

Blue denim is to most people simply blue denim and nothing more, but this same prosaic material in the hands of an artistic worker in fabrics can be so manipulated as to produce results that are both charming and surprising. One of the latest things in household economy is a dining-room in which denim is the article most used for decoration. The fabric is cheap, as few others are, and its texture is strong, so that it does nicely for a carpet, if plenty of good, soft lining be used in the laying, and again it has the virtue of being easily kept clean, as a spot can be washed off with hot

water and soap. Any sort of a plain old couch can be freshened and made attractive by recovering it with denim finished with a flounce, the hem of which is worked with a good-sized feather stitch in white or linen embroidery thread. Cord tassel to match the

A few big and comfortable sofa pillows are needed to complete the couch. These are covered with the same material and embroidered with the same thread. Any of the artthing exceedingly stylish about a denim sofa pillow if it is large and well made. The sideboard for this pretty blue

dining-room is covered with a denim scarf, edged with the same thread and finished with a fringe to match, or, if preferred, a white scarf may be used, embroidered with dark blue cotton. The table appointments should match the color of the room. The center piece is worked in dark blue cotton, as are the table napkins. if they bear a monogram or initials. A set of white and blue china, some bright flowers and a pretty lamp complete the furnishing of the room, which for comfort and beauty might rival a much more expensive

A blue denim bedroom may be arranged just as easily and made to look equally as well. A white Angora rug or two stretched across the denim carpet relieves its plainness and looks soft and cozy. The dress-

on the other hand, only the most coarse linen pieces, hemstitched or mediate payment to the undersigned. beautifully embroidered or worked and yet any wide-awake woman may herself, for it is the labor on them which makes them expensive.

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effort threw himself clear of the car but directly in front of one coming uncomfortable.

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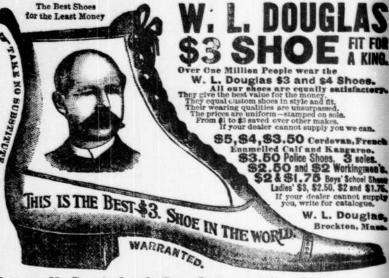
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