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## THE NEWS CONDENSED.

A million dollar fire occurrep at Milwankee, Wis.

The Commercial Bank of Cin-

The Progress reports that Washington is scon to have a cotton factory.

attempts to burn churches in Washington City.

The Planter's Oil Mills at Greenville, Miss., burned down, causing a loss of \$150,000.

Spain continues to send troops soldiers has just arrived at Ha-

loom.

Maryland.

Reed Bros, at Kansas City, has longer we need its support? about \$1,000,000.

At Sanford Tom Lilly, a colored man, got his hand masked parties who have mining proper that on paper. I don't like verbal Carolina Rock Quarry.

W. S. Kimball, of Rochester, N. Y., vice-President of the Amer about consummated a deal, desidered rather handsome, though I a pleasure trip to Virginia Beach.

Two farmers named Robert and Absalom Williamson went to money where its representatives Clarksville, Va., took drinks together, got into a fight and Absalom stoned Robert to death.

Senator J. J. Long died at Whiteville, Columbus county, last week. His wife died the foolish question. Of course it is. I protection. in-law two weeks ago, all with pneumonia.

Gov. Carr has offered a reward of \$100 for the capture cf the negro Moses Pender, who killed Constable Joseph Ruffin in Edgecombe county last week.

A colored woman 65 years old that you live .- Durham Sun, has been taken from Hertford county to the penitentiary. She was sentenced for murdering her husband and will spend the remainder of her life in prison.

Charlotte Observer: Mr. S. A Weddington, of Huntersville, is ditien of the mucous lining of the short one finger. He was manip ulating a printing press yesterday, when ne got his finger

fingers on the hand instead of five Mr. Josephus Daniels, of the are Raleigh News and Observer, and until recently chief clerk in the Interior Department under Secretary Smith, has been presented

# THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

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tion and twice-a-week NO. 12 N. Y. World all for \$2.25

Two Tennessee farmers, brothers named Gibbs, committed sui-

cide by drowning themselves.

An attempt was made to hold up a train near Greenwood, Ky. There was a desperate fight between the trainmen and the robbers in which three of the latter were killed.

Newbern Journal: In digging to make the basement of the pub lie building two old brick vaults were found each of which contained a few human bones that had almost crumbled away from age. Of course no one knows anything about them.

Charlotte Observer: Ex Judge John Gray Bynum, who appeared as counsel in a suit at Morganton Court Monday, was fined \$50 by the court for contempt.

Still Another Boycott.

The Southern Stock Mutual In | thought." surance Company of North Caro lina was chartered by act of the lately adjourned Legislature, with such a disregard of my wishes, cona number of the strongest men sidering what we are to each other." | that?" in the State named as incorpora tors, and began business with its central office at Greensboro and been her devoted admirer, not to agencies all over the State. A number of its agents were the We were engaged, or at least I in agents also of companies embraced in the Southeastern Tariff Association, and as the Southern Stock Mutual did not propose to cut rates but to conduct itself of it in my cooler moments, there is dry morning and night. Rev. A. upon a plan of amity with all oth Greaves, Rector. Sunday School at 9:30 er companies, it proposed to the Southeastern Tariff Association Southeastern Tariff Association to pro rate certain local expenses morning and light. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Rev G. F. Smith, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. A. is received notice from the Tariff Presbyterian. Services every third Sunday morning and night. Prayer meeting Tuesday night. Rev. R. W. Hines, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 say that in view of the rebate Association that it had reconclause in the scheme of the Southern Stock Mutual it had been resolved not to co-operate with it. This was followed by notices to its agents throughout the State that they must not act as agents of the Southern Stock being George," she interrupted, with

All this has but one meaning, and ders. that is that a North Carolina Co. | My name was George, and she North Carolina business under I had coaxed her to call me by it, penalty of its boycott. Its agents but with only partial success. are to be coerced, if possible, and it only remains to be seen how said, as sullen as a whipped schoolcinnati, oldest in the city, has many of them, who are agents for boy. both, will submit to the coercion. The method adopted of bolding reason I can't understand why you The Delaware Legislature is the North Carolina business for still balloting for a United States itself and driving the home competitors out of the competition, is a thoroughly characteristic trust proceeding, and it will be a surprise to those who think they know them well if the people of Incendiaries have made several North Carolina do not take this matter up and resent this arro- to Mary? That's a good one, isn't gance as it deserves.—Charlotte it?" Observer.

Ingratitude is a common failing ably bilarious, and I fancy it showed of our humanity. We are prone in my manner, if not in my face. to Cuba. A cruiser with 1,800 to forget our benefactors. By soldiers has just arrived at Harman the favors of others we are help more kindly, "we are quarreling, ed forward in the struggle of life, and there is no occasion to become and perhaps we attain a good quite so serious as that. If you The Charlotte Observer savs measure of success. In our day want me to forgive you, I'll be only Mrs. S. S. M. ers has a dress 400 of prosperity do we not sometimes too glad to, if you evince the proper years old. It is a family heir forget the faithful friends who contrition." have rendered essential help? We may have been in trouble, Hon Enoch Santhers, United called upon to pass throng an ex-States Consul, died suddenly at perionce of difficulty, at which Hioge, Japan. He was from time sympathy and aid were well if you weren't just the little old letters of the first quarter of the shown to us by some one to The large packing house of whom we made appeal—do we leed Bros, at Kansas City has forget the helping hand when no

Mr. W. A. Smith, of Joncord, who was agent for a number of the other side of the room; "put off in the machinery at the North ty for sale in Stanly county, on messages in such important mat-Big Bear creek, has in his posters.' session a letter from Northern I made a football rush for her, capitalists with whom he had but she eluded me easily. I was conas a reason that they could not on my feet. migrate to a State and invest cut such capers as did our recent chase. Legislature.-Charlotte Observer.

> Look out ou that group of happy children, with faces dimpling in a poet?" its merry rays. Hear that rippling laugh, as refreshing as the "Yes?" and she looked the doubt counties. He describes it as a my fall of water on a summer day. in her mind of my taste in that re-Get out into the fields, look up gard. into the mellow blue of the sky, watch the drifting fleece-cloudsforget the rest and be happy

## Deafness Cannot be Cured.

By local upplications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness. and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed coninflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is en-tirely closed Deafness is the result, caught in some way, and the first and unless the inflammation can be thing he knew he had only four taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an infla ed condition of the

We will give One Hundred Dollars cannot frighten me away with a miles and saw things that filled him sor any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's vou know." here she looked me with wonder at the vastness of the catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's vou know." here she looked me with a handsome silver berry Service by his friends in that department.

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A CAPER OF CUPID.

BY W. J. LAMPTON.

"You are a vexatious vixen." That's what I said to Mary Brent. "'Apt alliteration's artful aid.' margin of uncertainty was wide. Try again," she smiled back at me. "It's no more artful than you are," retorted.

"Am I artful?" she asked, in the most artful manner. "Of course you are, and in addition you insist upon having your

own way." "And what of that?" "It isn't always the right way." "Orthodoxy is mydoxy, in other

words?" "I wasn't saying anything about orthodoxy," said I, rather miffed.

"So I perceived. It was simply mydoxy. "You think I want you to go my way, do you?"

subject any great amount of "Open confession is good for the

Mary Brent was my sweetheart, to all intents and purposes, and I had say slave, for months and months. sisted that we were to her, though I am free to admit that she had never altogether coincided with me on that point. Indeed, since I think more than one point on which we do not coincide. But it is rather late now to refer to the matter.

"And pray," she inquired, "what are we to each other?" "Much more than we are to any other persons that I know of."

"Let me see," she said, holding up her pretty fingers and counting; there's Frank and Will and Charlie and Fred and Algernon and Dick and the captain and Jack and-"

"That's enough," I growled, "un-

"Unless I continue the list to infinity with one other name, said name a wicked little shrug of her shoul-

must not compete with the South- evidently was not forgetful of the eastern Tariff Association for fact that on more than one occasion

> "What's in a name, anyway "Nothing, of course, and for that

want me to drop mine and take vours. "I presume it is because that is the custom." I smiled, for I thought that was not such a bad point to

make. "Um-er-um," she gurgled, "cus-

"For Heaven's sake don't pun at such a time," I groaned. I confess I was not feeling remark

She held out her hands and I took them both in mine quickly enough. "I'm sure," I said, smiling radiautly, "I wouldn't like you half so

minx you are." I was going to kiss her. On my life I was, and I stooped down in the prescribed fashion for administering that salute, but she dodged. "Thanks," she said, archly, from

"Mary, Mary, quite contrary," I quoted with a puff, as I gave up the

"Never pronounce 'contrary' with the accent on the second syllable,' Is life worth living, with all its she said with the air of a school-

"But that would ruin the rhyme," I protested. "Fudge on the rhyme. Are you

'No; but I admire a lovely poem.

poem?" " 'Mary Brent.' " That was a master stroke.

and got out a rosebud. "Let me put this in your buttonhole," she said, coming toward me. "In such important matters," I

a verbal message." She touched the rosebud to her lips and handed it to me.

accent. "The devil quotes Scripture for his purpose," she laughed, "but you

straight in the eyes, "I rather like

"I should hope so," I responded, feeling extremely well pleased with the turn affairs had taken, but still I was not over enthusiastic, for the

"Reall", George-" she began. "Oh, Mary," 1 interrupted, "whatever you may be going to say, please say that George again. I never thought there was music in my name until this very minute."

"Now, don't interrupt," she said, holding up a warning finger that I felt like biting in my exuberance of joy at her. "What I was going to say was that if you only half tried you could make me think the whole world of you."

As if I hadn't tried and tried and kept on trying. And whatever woman loved a man because of his trying to make her love him? I refuse to answer the question in this "Really, I have never given the public place, but I know what it is. "What can I do?" I asked, in des-

peration. "I don't know, dear," she actualoul. I wonder that you confess to ly cooed, so soft was she. "Surely, a woman doesn't have to tell a man

"My love, my labor and my loyalty are yours," I said, as, putting her hand on my arm, she looked into my face with those bright eyes of hers softened to a gentleness almost unnatural to her.

Of course I tried to kiss herwhat man wouldn't have tried under such circumstances? "Not now," she said, darting

away, all sparkling once more. "I'm going to a tea. Wait till I go and put on my wraps and go with me.' She didn't wait for an answer, but was gone on the instant. "I'm awfully sorry," said I, when she came back, ready for the street,

"but I can't go. I have a business engagement that must be kept, and I have only fifteen minutes left. You know how it hurts sometimes to make 'I would' wait upon 'I must,' and this is one of the times. But I can trust you now, and you will be all the nearer to me for this sacrifice.'

"You shouldn't be too sure," all

womanly, she half pouted. "But trust is the bond that binds us, little one," I said, with infinite tenderness. At least, it was as nearly infinite as I could make it. Thus talking we parted at the

door, she to go to the tea and I to keep my engagement. "Truly," I thought, as I moved among the unthinking throng on the busy street, "woman is Heaven's best gift to man, even if he

hasn't quite won her." As I went home to dinner that evening and the setting sun was throwing its golden red shadows under the great elms, I saw Mary Brent and Jack Lester walking slowly along, so absorbed in each other that they didn't realize whether it was twilight or a rainy day last week. Then I thought of the motto on our silver coins and I concluded that possibly it was just as well to confine the beautiful sentiment of trust to that and to

That was four hours ago and I shall never-never-no never-see Mary Brent again.-Detroit Free Press.

Letters from Charles Lamb.

A large number of letters by and previously unknown, were recentury at Birmingham. In one he cities thought they had a soft piece that he may sit, walk, read unmolested, to none accountable." In chosen to take up a high opinion of my moral worth; but, I say it before sent supplies home to the folks God, and I do not lie, you are mistaken in me. I could not bear to nouncing North Carolina, stating was just stout enough not to be glib the sentiment of shame would be too pungent."

THE WILDEST LAND.

Oregon Has the Roughest Truct Known to Man.

Assistant Chief Goode, of the United States geological survey, who visited Oregon last summer says the wildest region of the entire United States is an area of one thousand square miles lying in the mountains between Roseburg and Coquille in Douglas and Coos "Yes?" and she looked the doubt counties. He describes it as a myswhich roams undisturbed wild game, and whose brooks and rivers are "And, pray, what is your favorite filled with wild fowl. It is nearly all covered with a dense growth of pine, fir, hemlock and other trees. Many of the trees are of enormous knew it was, for she blushed. Then size, and stand so closely that it is she stepped over to a vase of flowers difficult for men to make their way between them. Where the trees are not so thick the heavy growth of bushes of various kinds takes their place. It is a country that is filled said, with mock formality, "I prefer with all kinds of wild game, including, as reported to him, elk, different kinds of bear, mountain lions, deer and other animals, including "How dainty, that her choice should be A rose to bring her kiss to me,"
Said I with a slight Silas-Wegg the varied kinds of fowl. The streams all have an abundance of trout and other kinds of fish. He penetrated into the wilds a dozen

VINTAGE 1894 IN FRANCE. Nine Hundred and Sixty Million Gallans of Wine.

It was not to be expected that the French vineyards would yield as rich a harvest in 1894 as they had done in 1893-a year as remarkable for the quantity of wine made, especially in the Bordeaux, Burgundy and Champaign districts, where one gallon is of more value than ten grown in other parts of the country, says the London News. But though the official returns just published show that the quantity of wine made during 1894 in France and Algeria was about 300,000,000 callons less than in 1893, the total

of 960,000,000 indicates a very marked increase upon the average of the previous ten years. The increase extends to nearly all the departments of France in which wine is grown, though here and there are to be found districts which have not shared in the general improvement, and in which, as it is safe to assume, the ravages of that redoubtable vine pest, the phylloxera vastatrix, are still uncurbed.

The greatest improvement during the year was in the districts bordering on the Mediterranean, which are noted for the great body and richness in alcohol of their wines, much used for "blending" with the lighter products of the Bordelais and of the central districts of France; and it will perhaps be as well not to inquire too curiously into the destiny of these growths before they reach the lips of the consumer. It does seem, however, that there is a fair chance of the supply of pure wine from France being less restricted than it has been of late years; for, while there has, as explained above, been a great increase during the last two years in the quantity made, there has been a corresponding decrease in the manufacture of the liquids made from raisins and ingredients other than the plain juice of the grape. It may also be regarded as a good sign that while the imports of wine into France from Spain, Italy and other countries which grow more than they can consume had grown from 6,000,000 to over 200,000,000, they have for the last three or four years been reduced to something like a third of the latter total,

the exports. Un Dangerous Ground. "Jedge," said the colored wit-

ness, "I wish you please, suh, make the lawyer stop pesterin' me!" "But he has a right to question

kinder rattlin' in my bead, en ef he

worry me much, fust ting you know I'll tell de truth 'bout dis matter!' -Atlanta Constitution. MISTOOK THEIR WAR. How Poker Flourished in Georgia in

the Old Days. Speaking about cards and card players, there was a gentleman from one of the lower counties of Georgia telling his experience in the legislature a good many years ago when he represented his county in the gen-

eral assembly. "Poker's a mighty funny thing, he said. "You never know when you have run against a good player. Take me, for instance. I was here Charles Lamb, written between 1810 in the legislature some time ago, and and 1820 to friends in Birmingham, I know I didn't appear to be what you call up-to-date-not a bit of it. The members from Augusta and old letters of the first quarter of the Macon and Savannah and the other writes: "There is a quiet dignity in of pie when they got me in the first old bachelorhood, a leisure from game. Well, I was well up. I had care, noise, etc., an enthronization been playing the game a little upon the armchair of a man's feeling more'n they expected to see in a fel-

low wearing the clothes I wore. "Well, to make a long story short, another he says: "I know you have boys, I was here in the legislature the whole of that session and had every now and then, built and paid for a new corn crib, bought the old lady a stove and sewing machine, and hadn't touched my per diem, which Bob Hardeman paid me in a bulk at the close of the session. Them fellers were surprised in their man."-Atlanta Constitution.

The Judge and the Cyclist.

The other day a jocular cyclist, well known in the Copenhagen sporting world, had to answer a summons for riding on the footpath leading to Lyugby church. The judge thun-dered out the words: "You have been cycling on the Lyngby church footpath."

The cyclist nodded assent. "You will have to pay a fine of four kroner.".

The accused took four coins out of his pocket and laid them on the bar. "But tell me, your worship, have Prince Waldemar and Princess Marie permission to cycle on the path in question?" The judge rubbed his nose. "Um! No, certainly not. Is this

your first offense?"

answered the culprit.

"Well, then, I will let you off with a caution this time." Our cyclist gathered up his money, made his bow and walked of . But when he got to the door the judge called out to him.

"Yes, your worship, and my last,"

"Hullos, you there, did you actually see Prince Waldemar ant I Prin-"Not a bit," said Mrs. Penguin. cess Marie riding on that path ?" sempt to live in it. - Northwest and was some -N. Y. Hernid.

THE OTHER SIDE Let Us Have Some Stories Telling of a Husband's Woes.

There are many stories written of wives hungering for their husbands love and living and dying unsatisfied. We want a story which will represent the husband hungering for his wife's love and living unsatisfied for want of it. It is not an uncommon experience.

Perhaps the wife is a professional

reformer. She is so busy caring for the world that she has no time to care for her household. She expends all her love on humanity, and has none left for husband. She is a which will make every southern and woman with a mission, and her own home is left a foreign missionary field for some one else to cultivateat-homes, so absorb her that she is never at home to her husband and her children. She lives on adhome keeper. The house is and ordered and regulated with istration suggested his willingness scrupulous nicety. She is a good to take the place. cook and an excellent housemaid, a ministers to her husband's stomach dollar place. and to his eye, but never to his

which will disarrange her bair, or an the two letters on his desk to show embrace that threatens to disorder to congressional visitors as a ouriher dress. Or she is of Puritan osity. - Washington Post. temper and training. She loves, but she knows not how to say that she loves. She believes that silence is golden, but her husband is a bimetallist, and longs for some silver speech. She does not know how to Beardsley, the English artist that say to him, I thank you, and quite revels in the outlandish but interwere a debt overdue.

only. -Outlook.

Christina Rosetti.

By the death of Christina Rossetti, iterature, and not English literature alone, loses the one great modern poetess. There is another English poetthough, upon the other hand, there ess, indeed, who has gained a wider like that of her contemporary, and, very feminine, very emotional work of Mrs. Browning, which was really, in the last or first result, only literature of the L. E. L. order, carried to "Dat may be, jedge, but I'se got a lits furthest limit, roused a sort of womaniy enthusiasm, in precisely the same way as the equally feminine, equally emotional work of George Sand. In the same way, only in a lesser degree, all the women who have written charming verse -and how many there have been in tra, under the direction of Theodore recent times!-have won, and de Thomas, have observed a vacant servedly, a certain reputation as po- chair at the left center of the stage etesses among poetesses. In Miss (as you face it). Rosetti we have a poet among poets, and in Miss Rosetti alone. Content bounds, she possessed, in union with a profoundly emotional nature, a power of artistic self-restraint during the intermission. which no other woman who has The vacant chair was formerly ocwritten in verse has ever shown; cupied by Vigo Anderson, principal and it is this mastery over her own flute player of the orchestra. He

> -Eclectic. Peculiarity of Man.

poets rather than among poetesses.

He was leaving the crowd where the theater tickets for a big engagement were being sold. There was a happy look on his face, which suddenly vanished. He put his hand to his temple and then he said:

"I guess I'll hunt up some quiet place and kick myself. That's what Northwestern provinces, India, is "What's the matter?" asked the friend who had overtaken him.

"What do you mean?" stood out in the storm in line for principal branch channels will have five hours to pay extra money for a an aggregate length of 2,000 miles,

-Washington Star. Ears Clipped for Identification.

for three hours at the performance,

where it's warm and comfortable!"

Charles Johnson is a colored prisoner at the county jail, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. One peculiarity about Johnson is that no one can tell how old he is. He looks about Johnson is that he has only half an ear on each side of his head.

your belp, Mrs. Penguan?" asked yer know.

One Way.

"I dou't keep any." said ,Mrs. Pen- , anty and richness

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

An Oddity in Office Seeking.

Representative Stevens, of Massa chusetts, has had an experience western man turn green with envy.

In Mr. Stevens' district is the provides that the charges and exown of Reading. It is quite a penses for handling, etc., of tobasperhaps a grandmother, or less am- flourishing place and its postmasterbitious sister. Or she is devoted to ship pays eighteen hundred dollars society. Receptions, visits, balls, a year. Yet when the republican postmaster's term expired not many days ago Mr. Stevens found that there were only two applicants. Mr. miration, not on love. Or she Millard F. Charles had dropped a does not know the difference note to Mr. Stevens saying that if between a housekeeper and a no one wanted the office he would be pleased to have it, and the postmasadmirably kept-swept and dusted ter under the first Cleveland admin-

These were absolutely the only superb servant; but not a wife. She aspirants to an eighteen-hundred-

Mr. Charles got the appointment heart. She shrinks from a kiss and the postmaster general keeps

> Said by Aubrey Beardsley. Beardsley, he that has imitators;

ur wittingly receives every caress esting, is coming over to talk to us and every courtesy which her hus- in the spring. He will first finish a band's love pays to her, as though it book, "Venus and Tannhauser," that he expects will make a stir. Beards-Here is material for several short ley is twenty-two, a consumptive, stories of quite a new pattern, and was first an architect's clerk, which should be written for women and then tarried in an insurance office. But the great Burne-Jones and the great Puvis de Chavannes pulled the boy out of such uncongenial environment, and made him take up art as a profession. He claims that black and white used with feeling and art can be made to express almost anything. He allows has not been a corresponding rise in fame; but the fame of Mrs. Browning, his technique to be as old as Botticelli, but claims recognition of his idea of the value of the line. He ex- among the acts of the Douglass George Sand, was of too immediate plains that if some of his pictures and temporary kind to last. The are offensive he has nevertheless seen such people, and that if the sensual face has been dominant that is the face prevailing in the place he has been studying Afe. It was the Madonna the artists once painted, he says; now it is the new Magda-

len. "The French adore her."

Those who have lately attended the concerts of the Chicago orches-

In front of the chair is a music rack, with music on it, but no one to be merely a woman, wise in limit comes to sit in the chair and the ing herself within somewhat narrow music is not turned except when some member of the orchestra seated near by puts new music on the rack

nature, this economy of her own re- committed suicide a few weeks ago sources, that she takes rank among under the most dramatic circumstances. When the orchestra was first called together after his death his chair and the music rack, with there waiting for him. They have Hardware store. been left in the old place ever since to quietly signify that the artist is not forgotten. - Chicago Record.

Widest Canal in the World.

said to be the widest canal in the JAS. E. MOORE. L. I. MOORE, world. It is 110 feet broad and will be increased to 200 feet broad when "I have been letting the calcium finished. The head works are at ight of mathematics into the opa- Kanki, where a shutter dam about lescent mist of my enthusiasm," he one and one-eighth miles long extends across the river. When finished the main channel of the canal "I've just figured it out that I've will be 450 miles long, while the H. G. JAMES, theater seat rather than stand up and the village branches will be about 4,000 miles long. Already some 250,000 acres are supplied with irrigating water, and the completed work is expected to bring in a revenue of about sixty-five lakins of rupees per annum.

On the Other Side.

As our weather has been discussed and slandered abroad, a friend in to be seventy years of age when he England sends the New Orleans is quiet, and when he laughs he looks Picayune the programme, or bill of to be forty. Another peculiarity fare, of infinite variety, for one day's weather-January 23, 1895-in London. It blew in as follows: Early How this happened is not known. morning, freezing; 9:30, raining; Johnson says that his mother told 9:35, intense darkness; 9:40, thunhim that his master marked him in der and lightning, accompanied by that way in slave time so he could torrents of rain; 9:50, terrific hailtell him from another boy who looked storm; 10, heavy snowstorm; 10:30. just like him. The ears show that sunshine; in an hour's time it was they have been cut off with a knife. freezing again." Clubmen in New York were kept guessing about their mackintoshes, arctics, umbrellas and "Do you have much trouble with the bottoms of their trousers, don't

Keep your blood pure and healthy "Why, how do you avoid it?" said and you will not have rheumatism Mrs. Waglum, in astonishment. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives the blood vi-

Tobacco Warehouse Charges.

The act to fix a maximum charges for selling leaf tobacco by North Carolina warehouses, as t finally passed the Legislature. co shall be as follows, viz: for

auction fees fifteen cents on all piles of one hundred pounds or less, and twenty five cents on all piles over one hundred pounds; for weighing and handling, ten ents per pile for all piles less than one hundred counds, and at the rate of ten cents per per hun lred on piles weighing over one hundred pounds; for commissions on the gross sales of leaf tobacco not to exceed two and one half per cent; that tobacco shall be

with a statement showing such charges. This act goes into effect October 1st, 1895. Things the People Want to Know

weighed by a person having taken

the oath prescribed in the act;

and that sellers shall be furnished

What Marion Butler thinks of the new mortgage law? Why the Big Five don't explain low it was passed?

What its costs a foreign board

of trade to get through such a Whether the recent Legislature was really a cross between the

penitentia-y and the ipsaue asy-If all reforms consist in exchanging old abusa for new and

worse ones? Why Fusionists benignly do everything that they denounce in the wicked Democrats? Why the Populists and Republicans of North Carolina have

others arms? What will be the next obnoxious "sneak" b.ll to be discovered

Whether the farmers propose

to stand meekly by and see all

agreed to commit suicide in each

their credit ruined without a murmer !- Raleigh News and Obser-The Washington Post gives the status of a recent political move thus: "Up to date the assets of the new silver party con.

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sist of one hesitating Presiden-

tial candidate and an address to

the public."

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The excuse given by every Fusionist in reference to the passage of the mortgage bill which destroys the credit of the poor man is that they did not know that they passed such a bill. Just think of a Legislature letting a bill pass that is as far reaching in not even know that it passed. Such men are great reformers indeed, and deserve to be held responsible for all damages. It may be that they wanted to be called together again and thought would be necessary that the Governor call them together to repeal this act. God forbid though that this body should ever as-

of it and that it was drawn by an ex-Judge and regularly passed by the Assembly. Another writes a letter and says it never passed, that he saw the Clerk of the House carrying a lot of bills over to the Senate, among which this bill was, and back. This letter says the and adds that there is something "rotten somewhere." So it goes. What a spectacle.

rebate clause in this Insurance Legislature. Company they have declined to co operate with it, and to prevent its doing any business they have ordered all agents who are doing any business for this Tariff As sociation not to act as agents for town. our North Carolina Company This Company is composed of some of the best men of North Carolina and it is a direct insult to the State to make this effort to town Sunday. prevent North Carolinians to work resent this insult and we trust that those who have engaged to do business for this Company will do business for this Company will say to this Tariff Association that we will work for whom we please the presching.

The colored salvation army has the pitcher and cutting her arm nearly in two on a piece of the glass.—Charlotte Observer. we will work for whom we please regardless of your threats to withdraw your business from our hands.

### AN ACT TO RUIN THE POOR MAN.

"The General Assembly of North Carolina do Enact:

"Section 1. That all condition al sales, assignments, mortgages or deeds in trust which are executed to secure any debt obligation, note or bond which gives preferences to any creditor of the maker shall be absolutely void as to existing creditors.

repealed.

"Section 3. That this act shall be in force from and after its rati-

"Ratified the 13th day of March, dresses all were very good. 1895,"

The above act has just been discovered passed by the Fusion discovered passed by the Fusion Wednesday evening, March 27th, is to be prohibited, as is also the legislature. We believe we have 1895, at the residence of the publication of so called high-art given it the right heading. Just bride's father, Mr. John A. Bul- pictures in any magazina, news think of the effect of this law.

It prevents entirely a man from lock, of Belvoir Township, D. C. Moore, Esq., officiating. The attendants were W. J. Bryan and borrowing money, getting his Miss Laura Spain, Willie Lewis borrowing money, getting his fertilizers or even supplies unless he has the money to pay for them It makes mortgages worthless

Miss Laura Spain, Willie Lewis and Miss Lucy James, Frank Clark and Miss Ida James, H. E. Bryan and Miss Lucy Clark, Eddie Lewis and Miss Lucy Clark, Eddie Lewis and Miss Huldah described tracts of the authority in me court, I will offer for sale at the Court House door in Greenville on Monday, the following described tracts of leading the following and Miss Huldah It makes mortgages worthless die Lewis and Miss Huldah James, Caddy James and Miss Huldah describted tracts of land in Pitt county:

James, Caddy James and Miss ship adjoining the lands of S. S. Jackship adjoining the lands of S. S. S. Jackship James, Caddy James and Miss one tract situated in Contentnea township adjoining the lands of S. S. Jackson as our business men learn the effect of the act. In Raleigh Wednesday men came twenty miles to get guano and were told that it could not be sold on time. Those who have taken mortgages since March 13th are much exer cised over the consequences.

James, Caddy James and Miss Seria Miss Lydia A. Bullock, N. A. Worsley and Miss Delia James. Howell R. Bullock and Miss Delia James. Che other tract situated in Contentnea township adjoining the lands of S. S. Jackson and R. R. Jackson, containing sixty earners more or less. Che other tract situated in Contentnea township adjoining the lands of S. S. Jackson and R. R. Jackson, containing sixty streen acres more or less. Che other tract situated in Contentnea township adjoining the lands of S. S. Jackson and R. R. Jackson, containing sixty acres for the home of the groom's father the home of the groom's father more or less. The said lands are sold for the purpose of making assets for payment of debts of the estate of William McLawhorn, deceased. Terms of sale cash, W. H. HEATH, Admr. of Wm. McLawhorn. April 1st 1895.

The Progressive Farmer can't help but confess that our last legislature was the most extrava gant body we have had in twenty out on a strike.

They have been enjoying boss times out in the Nebraska Legislature, too. Senator Stewart Mr. McClammy, the Democratic had a fight with the Sergeant-Representative in the last legisla- at-arms, and when the matter ture from New Hanover county, was called up for correction the seems to have gotten into deep billigerant Senator took a vote water on account of his position of censure rather than apolo-

> The west had some of all kinds of weather the past week. Treasury Department. In some of the States out there the temperature got elevated away up in the eighties then penientiary a year for itall of a sudden down it went. A blizzard struck Colorado Saturday and a heavy snow storm away and killed three passsen gers set in. There was thunder and lightening and snow all at one

L. W. Smith, of Raleigh, a secrets and hotly scores Mr. others. its consequences as this is and Ewart. He gives several quotations from the would-be judge the appointment to the Governor." It seems, however that the Governor knew his pre- disagreed. Eleven were for conby the passage of such a bill it rogatives and did not fail to ex- viction and one for acquittal. ercise his constitutional rights.

Josephus Daniels writes an interesting letter from Wash semble again in this State. No lington giving a brief account of body knows what they would do. the case of Pritchard vs. Set-As time wears on and the North Carolina in the next Re- gun. light is thrown on the acts of publican convention to nomithe last Legislature it becomes nate a candidate for President. & Western Railroad fell forty feet more and more apparent that Pritchard has promised this through a burning trestle in Ohio. North Carolina was never cur- vote for McKinley. Settle has assed with such a set of ignoram- sured Tom Reed that he shall uses since it had a history as a have it. Thus the battle has State. One member writes a begun and promises to be an letter about the new mortgage interesting one as both men are bands, is thinking of moving its law and says he was the father good fighters with good backers. plant to the South-

by the Fasionists for voting to by the Legislature. adjourn in honor of Fred Douglas. The latest is one that would show the intelligence of the son for the last Sunday in March. that he told him that the bill body. It is this "I did not Read the 13th Chapter of Ro had not passed the House. The know that Fred Douglas was a Clerk said he would bring it negro, or I never would have voted to adjourn in his honor." Clerk must have passed the bill This is either a willful false- can be distinctly heard over the hood or it marks an ignoramus long distance telephone from for Crews stated that the most Salisbury to Charlotte. Elsewhere we publish an ed distinguished one of their race was dead, &c. when he offered show that the excess of expending almonds, grapes and peaches. itorial from the Charlotte Observer the resolution. If any fellow ture over receipts was a little less in reference to the "boye tt" that could see Crews and not know than \$750,000, and they call this being attempted by the South a man who was of his race is own." Eastern Tariff Association upon not a negro then he is hardly The negro Teamoh, who gave the Southern Stock Mutual In fit for a legislator. For if there Gov. O'Ferrall, of Virginia, so surance Company, of North Car- was ever one man that is so much trouble, has introduced olina. This Company was reblack that he shines it is Bill in the Massachusetts Legislature to make discrimination ceived into this Tariff Association Crews, the misrepresentative of against negroes punishable by but since finding that there is a Granville county in the last imprisonment,

## Bethel Items.

March 26th 1895. Mr J. D. Blount and wife, of and placed the little girl over it, Williamston, spent Sunday in letting the blaze run into its

Mr. A. Ward we to Greenville to day.

Mr. M. O. Blount, of the firm of wall and fled. for a North Carolina Company. Blount & Bro., left yesterday Bessie Nail, the little daughter Butter, per lb We think our people ought to morning for New York to pur- of Mrs. S. B. Nail, was badly Western Sides chase their spring and summer hurt Wednesday evening. She Sagar cured Hams stock.

The colored salvation army has

April 2nd 1895. There were no services in the Methodist church Sun lay on account of the Baptist Union meet-

been in the United States Army for the past three years, returned home last week.

Coast Line, spent Saturday night than one year. in town on legal business.

The Roanoke Baptist Union met with Bethel church last Fri-Section 2 That all laws in day morning and held until Sunconflict with this act are hereby dya. There was a very large crowd present on Sunday. Many of the ablest preachers of that denomination in this section were present. The preaching and ad-

lock, of Belvoir Township, D. C. papers or other publication-

### THE NEWS CONDENSED.

Six thousand Iowa miners are

The Bristol Bank and Trust Co., at Bristol, Tenn, has made

Forty six buildings were burned at St. Augustine, Fla. loss aggregate \$200,000.

Fifty-six buildings were burned at Canaseraga, N. Y. Thirty-four The Statesville Landmark com

plains of an epidemic of meat stealing in that town. Sixty clerks, mostly women, have been dismissed from

A Yadkin county boy forged a 5 cent order and was sent to the

A trolley car going down and incline near Hazleton, Pa., ran

young lady of Richmond, committed suicide by taking strych-

The explosion of a boiler in saw-mill at East Leon, N. Y. Republican, tells some caucus killed two men and wounded two

-for instance: "Let us dictate his post of duty, his son Robert ing as it does not only the power accompanying him.

> The jury on the case of Pannill. the Lynchburg, Va., bank thief,

Democracy and denounce fusion and carry 500 votes with him.

tle, in reference to the vote of by shooting himself with a shot-A freight train on the Norfolk chief.

> Eighteen loaded cars were des-The Russell Manufacturing

> Company, of Middletown, Conn. a concern that employs 1,200

sections show that the whole used your gnano, Orinoco and It is amusing to hear the State is stirred up over that fool Farmers' Bone, netted me from year and turned his utterences various excuses that are given mortgage bill sneaked through 23 acres \$6.500. All clases of persons might

profit by as close study of the International Sunday School les-Salisbury Herald: It seems impossible, but it is neverthless a

fact that the ticking of a watch The official monthly statement

In Surry court the grand jury returned a true bili against two colored women for murdering a child last fall. Their crime was a horrible one. They built a fire

mouth and throat until it died. The prisoners in Johnston county jail escaped Friday night. Mr. W. H. Harrington was in discovered that the lock of the door was defective and broke it. They then cut through a brick

> was carrying a pitcher through Corn Meal the house, when she fell, breaking Cabbage

TO MAKE WAR ON TIGHTS.

A bill has been introduced in Salt per Sack Chickens the New York Legislature pro- Eggs per doz Mr. L. B. Barnkiil, who has hibiting any women from "ap- Beeswax, per lb gen in the United States Army pearing in tights or any indecent Kerosene, costume at any place where male persons assembled." An offence Cotton Seed Meal is deemed a misdemeanor and is Hilles Mr. Bruce Williams, of Bur-gaw, attorney for the Atlantic of not less than 30 days or more

> imprisonment of not less than three months, nor more than one year, and upon each subsequent conviction shall be sentenced to State's prison for a term of not less than two years nor more than Common five years, or by a fine or not Prime less than \$100, nor more than \$1,000.

Mr. W. R. James was married to Miss Fannie L. Bullock on other bills with indecent pictures

Notice---Land Sale.

NO STATE GUARD ENCAMP. MENT.

Adjutant General Cameron Hopes However, the Guard May be Main-

STATE OF NORTH CABOLINA,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. RALEIGH, March 21, 95. The late General Assembly having, by legislative enactment, reduced the annual appropriation hitherto made for the support and maintenance of the State Guard from sixteen thousand to Now in dem Ten Kerman'ments six thousand dollars (see General Orders No. 5, current series, from this office), the commander-in-chief is, with sincere regret, compelled to inform the State Guard that, under the conditions of the new law, no annual encamement for the instruction and disc pline of the troops can be held, and that the annual appropriation hitherto paid companies of two hundred and fifty dollars, has been reduced to one hundred and fifty. In view of the numerous Miss Jenie Ward, an attractive expenses and sacrifices which the officers and men of the State Guard have for years made in order to supplement the already meagre State appropriation and keep up their respective organizations, the commander-in chief hardly feels that he has the right to ask of them any further sacri-Ex-Senator Ransom, now Min- fices. The question is one of ister to Mexico, left Friday for such importance, however, involvand ability of the State to enforce and sustain the laws when necessary, but the protection of the lives and property of our citizens that, trusting in the long tried fidelity and unselfish patriotism of the State Guard, he can only A leading Populist from Vance of the State Guard, he can only county said he will return to the express the hope and wish that if possible they will endeavor to keep up their organizations and maintain the high character for James Callette, a promising discipline and efficiency which young man, living near Cana, they now enjoy until such time Davie county, committed suicide as wiser and more liberal public action in their behalf can be taken.

By order of the commander in FRANCIS H. CAMERON,

Adjutant General.

For fin Tobacco, Cigars and Cigarettes go to Chas. Cobb.

Ringwood, N. C. Mr. F. S. Royster. Reports from towns in various | Dear Sir-My tobacco where I

> Sold 800 lbs. at \$50 per 100 lbs. 700 lbs. at \$55 per 100 lbs. 100 lbs. at \$75 per 100 lbs.

C. A. WILLIAMS. See notices of land sale by H. Heath and J. W. Jenkins.

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16 to 20

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Eggs-11 cts.

B. E. Peas—best, 2.50 to 2.75 per bag.

damaged, 1.50 to 1.75.

Black and Clay, 90 to 1.00 per bushel.

NOTICE. Sale of valuable land.

By virtue of the authority vested in me as administrator of Eliza James, deceased, in a special proceeding before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county, I shall offer for sale at the Court Heuse dcor in Greenville on Monday the 6th day of May, 1895, the following described tract of land: situated in Pitt county containing one hundred acres more or less and adjoining the lands of J. J. Gray and Brier Swamp and known as the Eliza James tract. Terms of sale one-third cash balance in two equal installments six and twelve months after date with interest after date. Title retained until payment in full.

J. W. JENKINS, Admr.,

J. W. JENKINS, Admr., J. E. and L. I. Moore, Atty's.

Written for Reflector. HOW FOLKS LIE.

BY REV. JOE BLUFF.

In dese yere Holy Scriptures
Some whar yer'll fin' de tex',
'At ever' man's er har. Still
Yer think tain' you, I specks.
But whether dat's in Timothy,
Or yether kind of green Or yether kind o' grass, Don't make er bit er diffuns-Jes let dat matter pass.

Now don't begin ter wriggle, 'Cause fo' I gets haf thew, I'se gwine ter prove it oa yer-An' provin' hurts yer know. Dey says 'you mus'nt he;" Da's what yer use ter kiver up All yer 'ther sins, dat's why.

Dis spiteful kind er pudd.n' An' de mischeef-maker's pie Dey's neyer made ter suit yer dout But lyin' ain't all talkin'. Lack some folks seem ter think; Its actin' jes ter fool folks— Go sneakin' lack er mink,

seen some pow'ful good folks Set silent in er crowd, Whar one was talkin' slander. Den atterwards dey 'lowed Dat dey "said nothin' ter 'Im, But thought all dis er dat." Dey acted lack dey b'lleyed it, Dey lied too, dats jes flat!

But when it comes ter actin' lies, Eve set dare mighty mute Afore de Lawd, des lack if she Warn't gwine to tech dat fruit. But den yer see she eat it— Dat actin' er de lie What made us all be sinful,

Au' make us got ter uie. Now thar was good ole Moses, He slipped up when he spoke— Said "we" insted er "Dou Lawd," Which did somewhat pervoke. But da. warn't mean lack David-

He loved Uriah's wife,

An' put 'im in de frunt rank;

An' den ergin, dar's Judas, He mought er bawle l'till dis; But dat wou'nt serve 'is purpose Lack lyin' wid dat kiss. I'se hearn folks raise a mighty fuss 'Bout 'actions plainer 'n words;'
My 'sperunce is men act lies fust,

Den tells 'em atterwards: 'Cause 'yis'ty I seed Deacon Jones, He kinder made er wink; 1 stepped erside an' thought 'at he Mought offer me er drink.

But no, sir, dat he didn't-He sorter squinched one eye, An' sed I owed him fifty cents; I tole 'im 'twas er lie.

Everybody noticed how dear the late Senator Vance became to the hearts of the Republicans and Populists-after he died. They lauded him in their speeches last against the Democratic party. Yet their Legislature not only made no provision for a monnment for him, nor for a statue of him in one of the State's vacant niches in statuare hall in the capitol at Washington, but it did not even go on record with an expression of a sense of the State's loss on account of his death. This paper and others suggested scon about going around with directly after his death, that the fans and seersuckers when Florida next ensuing Legislature should and other fruit growing sections fill one the State's niches in stat-were shivering with cold. A cold nary hall with a statue of Senasnap has clinched the northern tor Vance, and if the Democrats him that his master marked him in and central sections of the state had had the Legislature this the Legi would have been actively urged and such provision would have just like him. The ears show that been made. The expense would have been provided for and without increase of the rate of taxa

> From a business standpoint, it would pay Spain to trade Cuba off for a yellow dog and then kill the Arrest dog. It is said that the frequent insurrections in that island have cost Spain the lives of 8,000 officers, :00,000 private soldiers and \$200.000, 00-

tion, either.-Charlotte Observer.



## Hood's is Good Makes Pure Blood

Screfula Thoroughly Eradicated "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "It is with pleasure that I give you the details of our little May's sickness and her return to ith by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. She health by the use of was taken down with

Fever and a Bad Cough. Following this a sore came on her right side beween the two lower ribs. In a short time another broke on the left side. She would take spells of sore mouth and when we had succeeded in overcoming this she would suffer with attacks of high fever and expel bloody looking corruption. Her head was affected and matter sozed from her ears. After each attack she be-

Hood's same Cures
came worse and all treatment failed to give her
relief until we began to use Hood's Barsaparilla.
After she had taken one-half bottle we could see
that she was better. We continued until she
had taken three bottles. Now she looks like The Bloom of Health

and is fat as a pig. We feel grateful, and cannot may too much in favor of Hood's Sursaparilla."
MRS. A. M. ADAMS, Inman, Tennessee. Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly an miciently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

Notice of Dissolution. The firm of R. Greene & Co. bas this day dissolved by mutual consent, R. Greene withdrawing from the same. The business will be continued under the same This 1st day of April 1895.
R. GREENE.
W. H. COX, Agt.

Notice to Creditors.

The undersigned having duly qual-fied before the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt county as administrator of E. C. Blount dee'd, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of the said decedent to make immediate pay-ment to the undersigned, and all per-sons having claims against the said ey-tate must present the same before the tate must present the same before the 14th day of March, 1896, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

This 14th day of March, 1895.

Moonshine Under the Ground.

What our fellows, who are not very particular to make liver regulator, in accordance with the rules laid down by Uncle Sam. can't think of isn't worth troubling about, in the blockade business Last week the raiders tackled the Roaring River country, as usual. They knew they were right close to a blockade corn soaker, but after examining every nook and corner imagina ble they were about to give up in despair. About this time one o the officers noticed a littl stream of water running along a furrow in a newly plowed field. He followed this down the bank and saw that it disappeared in the ground before reaching the branch. They all went to in vestigating, with the result result there in the bank. A good sized room was dug out in the bank and all the exposed part was covered over with logs and brush and leaves, and would never have been found but for the little stream of water .- Wilkes boro Chronicle.

### ORIIN OF THE BANJO.

Now Ham, de only nigger dat was runnin' in the packet.

Got lonesome in de barber-shop and couldn't stand de racket And so for to amuse himself he steamed some wood and bent it, And soon he had a banjo made, de fust

dat was invented.

He wet some leather, stretched it on, made the bridge and screws and

And fitted in a proper neck, 'twas very long and tap'rin'. He took some tin and twisted him thimble for to ring it, And den de mighty question was he gwine to string ic?

Well, de possum had as fine a tail as dis dat I'm a singin': De hair so long and thick and strong just fit for banjo stringin' Dat nigger shaved 'em off as short

wash-day dinner graces, And sorted of 'em by de size from little E's to basses. He struck her, tuned her, struck a jig, 'twas 'Never mind de weather? She sounded like forty-leven bands aplayin' all together.

Some went to patin', some to dancin',
Old Nosh called de figgers,
And Ham jest sot and knecked de
"chune"—de happiest of niggers Now, since that time (it's powerful strange) dar's not the slightest

Of any hair upon a possum's tail agrowin And curious, too, dat nigger's ways, his people never lost 'em. For where you find de nigger, dar's the banjo and do possum.

Ears Clipped for Identification. Charles Johnson is a colored prisoner at the county jail, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. One peculiarity about Johnson is that no one can tell how old he is. He looks to be seventy years of age when he is quiet, and when he laughs he looks to be forty. Another peculiarity about Johnson is that he has only half an ear on each side of his head. How this happened is not known. Johnson says that his mother told ture this that way in slave time so he could they have been cut off with a knife.

Normandy Butter.

It is estimated that one London firm pays as much as \$150,000 a month for butter from Normandy.

disease by the timely use of Tutt's Liver Pills, an old and favorite remedy of increasing popularity. Always cures

SICK HEADACHE, sour stomach, malaria, indigestion, torpid liver, constipation and all bilious diseases. TUTT'S Liver PILLS

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Ship your produce to

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Personal Attention given to Weights and Counts.

They quote the following as Monday's 100 Cases Matches, Norfolk prices on produce: 100 " Gold Dus Norfolk prices on produce:

Middling cotton, 51 Pennuts, 2 to 11
Irish Potatoes, 2 00 Old Chickens, 25-35
Sweet "100 Young" 10 to 20
Eggs, 18 to 19 Peas, 60 to 75

Middling cotton, 51 Pennuts, 2 to 11
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Good L
100 Sacks Coffee.
50 Bbls Molasses,
25 Tons Shot, 10 to 20 50 Bbls Molasses, 60 to 75 25 Tons Shot, 100 Kegs Powder. 45 to 48.



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# GOOD-- NEWS!

In Clay Serges, Diagonals, Cheviots, Worsted, Mixed Cassimeres, Tricots, &c., and they are "things of beauty," while the styles shown in Pants Patterns will be to you "a joy forever."

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you ever saw, and are headquarters for Tobacco Flues. We will make them ? S. E. Pender & Co.,

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ESTABLISHED 8.

Just Received 2 Cars Rock Lime. 50 KEGS STEEL NAILS, ALL SIZES. 50 Cases Sardines, 50 " H reford Bread Preparation.

50 " 100 " 150 " Soap. Star Lye. 200 Boxes Cakes and Crackers. \*150 Bbls Stick Candy,

Gold Dust Good Luck Baking Powder.

Three Thistle Snuff, 50,000 Old Va. Cheroots,

J. L. SUGG.

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FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES At lowert current rates. AM AGENT FOR FIRST-CLASS FIRE PROOF SAFE

Notice---Land Sale

By virtue of the authority in me yested by a decree of the Superior Court I will offer for sale at the Court House door in Greenville on Monday, the 22nd day of April, 1895, the following described tract of land, situated in the county of Pitt and bounded as follows to wit: Adjoining the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks, Redding Tripp and others containing thirty acres lying on Swift Creek, containing seventy.

Notice---Land Sale.

WARRANTED. PRICE 50 cts.

Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen:—We sold last year, 600 bottles of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have bought three gross already this year. In all our experience of 14 years, in the drug business, have perfence of 14 years, in the drug business, have perfence of 14 years, in the drug business, have perfence of 14 years, in the drug business, have never sold an article that give such universal satisfaction as your Tonic. Yours truly,

ABEFY, CARR & CO.

anteed by John L.

Cox, W. H. Stocks, Redding Tripp and the lands of L. Tucker, F.

Braxton, Alfred McLawhorn and others work or bring on Swift Creek, containings eventy-five acres more or less. Said lands are sold for the purpose of making assets for payment of the debts of the estate of J. L. W. Nobles. Cash.

W. B. WINGATE, Admr, of the estate of D. W. Braxton, dec'd. Terms of sale cash.

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# NEW SPRING AND SUMMER

SILK MIXED SUITS.

Sawyer Cassimere Suits, Cheviot Suits,

and had my pick and can certainly suit you in style, cut and price.

handsome line of 3

in fact everything is fresh and new and will satisfy any who will come and let me show them.

TOBACCO FLUES!

S. E. PENDER & CO.

J. A. Andrews.
Wholesali G. R. O. E. R.
GREENVILLE, N. C.

1 " Meat. 2 " Hay, 50 Tubs Lard, 100 Bbis Granulated Sugar, 50 " P. Lorillard Snuff, 50 " Gail & Ax Snuff, 50 " R. R. Mills Snug.

200 Boxes Tobacco, 100,000 Dukes V. M. P. Cigarettes. 100 Cases Oysters,



Dispute with a women when she says my Goods are the only ones to buy. Because she knows what she's talking about.

Argue with her when she says my prices are money-savers. She talks like a sensible woman who knows what's what.

Try to excuse yourself for going to some other store instead of mine. You know that you can offer no reason that can be suffithe best and cheapest go to- vertise.

meet you pleasantly if a big crop of it. you've gone to some when she expressly told you to straw hats. go nowhere else. Don't do these things if you expect to live long and keep your hair on. in Pitt county.

and see ournew stock of

Hats and Gents' Furnishings.

My Spring and Summer

Just received and open for inspection. Come and see them.

Come and see me and I will save you money.

## H. C. Hooker,

Greenville, N. .

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Local Reflections.

Cotton Seed wanted for Cash

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

D. M. Ferry's New Garden Seed at the Old Brick Store.

Remember I can take your measure and have you a suit of

clothes made to order. Fit guarauteed. Frank Wilson. Buy Cotton Seed Meal and

Bliss Triumph Potatoes at the

Old Brick Store. Remember I pay you cash for Chicken Eggs and Country Produce at the Old Brick Store.

just arrived for sale cheap. A large stock of nice Furniture cheap at the Old Brick Store.

TOBACCO FLUES .- Diagrams and Instruction for putting in and The Pender & Hyman Hardware

Co., Tarboro, N. C. First of the season-New Spring Oats, Cheap at the Old

"Top" Cigaretts are the best in

J. L. STARKEY & Co. Kainit, Kainit, just arrived at Washington. See us and get

SPEIGHT & FORBES. Mrs. R. L Humber was recent-Wait for Mrs. M. D. Higgs' new goods now being selected if you tist church. Her excellent per- Flanagan Buggy Co's. shops a town last night. Some one threw want the very latest and prettiest forming and splendid voice add styles in millinery.

much to the choir. ple were complaining about ice spring millinery. Do not make being so plentiful. In less than

two months more they will be wishing they had a piece.

Mark Cherry, Jr., rode their bi-cycles from Bethel to Greenville it ought to be. 16 miles, in an hour and twenty five minutes Monday.

We have just received a large quantity of tobacco flue iron of good quality and clean. Parties who have ordered flues from us who have ordered flues from us of this article was sold here.

Mr. Wyatt Tucker, of Chicod the months of February and March of just year were, causing all the fruit trees to bloom, and by the last of March, when the big freeze came was rendered; Song No. 28

Harris shows that it will be very Quite a contrast with those

sure sign of war.

At Least Their Names Are, to Make News for Cur Readers.

Mr. S. V. Joyner, of Kenly, is Mr. H. F. Harris has returned

Mr. J. J. Cherry left yesterday for Richmond.

Capt. Swift Galloway, of Snow Hill, is in town. Mr. B. S. Sheppard has returned from Florida

Miss Lillie Wilson has gone to Conetoe to visit friends.

Miss Clara McCoy left Wednes day morning for Baltimore. Mrs. B. R. King left for Golds

boro Saturday morning. Mrs. M. D. Higgs returned from Baltimore Saturday evening.

Miss Flossie Humber has gone o Hobgood to visit relatives.

Mr. W. C. Dancy came down from Goldsboro Monday evening. Mr. A. R. Dupree returned

Miss Nannie Daniel is in Bethel visiting her sister, Mrs. Ham-

Mrs. Maggie Grffin, of Raleigh, s visiting the family of Maj. Harding.

Mr. Marvin Nash, of Newbern, is visiting the family of Mr. Al-

arrived Friday evening on a visit tion of a former term. to Mrs. Charles Skinner. Mr. W. B. Wilson and children

went to Plymouth Saturday evenng and returned Monday. Miss Emma Harriss fell out the

door at her home, Thursday afternoon, and sprained an ankle. Mrs. B. F. Sugg returned Fri-day evening from Mt. Onve- Mr.

Sugg is reported much better. Mr. J. B. Edwards, of Scotland Neck, came down Saturday evening and returned home Monday Miss Margie Langley returned

Friday from a visit to her sis-

ter Mrs. H. B. Clark, in Washing

the best church buildings of any Mrs. Fannie Hobgood, daughter of Lorenze McLawhorn, of Contentnea township, died Wed-The present outlook is that this will be a very busy year with

> Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bailey left Saturday morning for Clarksville, Va., where they will speud the summer.

Mr. P. C. Ennis, of Raleigh, agent of the Agricultural depart-Fire in a field between Pactolus ment, arrived in town Monday

Who will be first to start really

still very sick.

Rev. E. C. Glenn, of Morehead City, arrived Monday evening, house went to Bethel Saturday driving through the country and held an inquest over the from Newbern.

L. Grimmer, left Saturday morning for Tarboro

Smith, D. W. Hardee and S. B. his death by his own carelessness A. M. and 4 P. M., and on Satur

Col. J. W. Johnson, of Oklaho ma City, O. T., who has been spending some days here, left for home yesterday accompanied by his daughter.

Dr. David Morrill, of Farmville arrived here Saturday evening in a hurry to catch up with the from Baltimore, where he has prices furnished on application to work that the bad weather threw been attending medical lectures, them almost a month behind in and went out to his home.

> The jurors from Pitt county for the United States Court which nesday night from his northern to show what a smart little girl tion about the town needing processors. It is little Miss Helen tection against fire. & Co. You may count on goods Hilliard, daughter of the editor selected by "Jess" being o k. all of the Democrat. around.

The John Flanagan Buggy Co. looks like a brick yard in the is filling orders for buggies from community would be a profitable Columbia, S. C. This speaks well for the fine work turned out by

We noticed in front of the John

You hear people refuse to subscribe for a paper, saying they can read a neighbor's copy, and Messrs. Zeb Highsmith and then those same people will com-

Last Year and This.

All well remember how warm of this article was sold here.

The new dwelling going up on Cotanche street for Mr. G. E. the end of your little finger. months last year and this, the close of March just past finding town. Mr. J. T. Williams has the contract.

Notice.—We have just received time before setting Friday even. It was noticed that the sun looked unusually red for sometime before setting Friday even. An old colored man was several car loads of first class flue heard to remark that it was a street just past finding fruit trees just getting in bloom. Mr. Allen Warren, who keeps a daily noon record of temperature at Riverside Nurseries, tells us that the 27th of March, 94, the date of the sudden freeze, the temperature at noon registered As cotton planting time draws 36 degrees, while the same date near we would advise the farmers and hour this year it was 66. not to plant much of it. A small Mr. Warren expresses all confi-crop at a large price pays better dence for a bountiful fruit crop

The old town bell with which and new tower are both needed.

So Natural Looking. A lady friend in Norfolk sent A lady friend in Norfolk sent us a box of artificial flowers of her own make. They are made of colored paper and such perfect imitation of the natural flower that one's first impulse upon looking at them is to test the patrons of the author renders the patrons of the author renders the book of especial value.

Miss L. A. Willis, Principal Monroe, is how months furlough. Bok, which is being distributed to the patrons of the well know Hosfords Bread Preparation. The Falkland the Falkland that the patrons of the author renders the book of especial value. their fragrance.

Tried to Run Away. A pair of horses hitched to water created a little excitement. Friday afternoon, by trying to run away near Five Points. They nearly upset the wagon in turning around and sprinkled water about mightly, but the driver very skilfully pulled them in-

Marriage Licenses only four marriage licenses last car and in some way slipped and week, two for white and two for fell under the wheels. His body Mr. A. R. Dupree returned colored couples. They were W. was cut entirely in twain. He from Richmond Friday evening. R. James and Fannie L. Bullock, lived nearly half an hour in this Ex-Solicitor John E. Woodard Arthur Forbes and Lula Fields, condition. of Wilson, came in Monday ever - Ben Stephens and Fannie Little, Joseph Battle and Ida Clemmons The total number for March was Mr. John Lamb, of Williamston, twenty one, thirteen white and eight colored.

The Bond Case Still in the Way. Monday was the time for convening of the April term of Pitt Superior Court, but it could not meet because the jury on the bond case has not reached a ver dict so that the former pro longed term could adjourn. This is unprecedented we believe, in North Carolina, one term of Court being unable to Mrs. Wood of Bertie county, convene because of the continua-

> Another effort has been made ence Williams were managers. o burn Kinston, as will be seen from our special published else where. The trouble our neighbor town is having with firebugs has reached such a stage that fire Friday morning. One of the there would be general rejoicing children threw a lot of cloth over the capture and speedy pun scraps in the kitchen stove to burn time visiting relatives in Wash ishment of the perpetrators of such fiendish deeds. The people ed them and took them out of the there feel great alarm at the danger surrounding them.

riage that was left in the cook At their meeting Monday night the Town Council appointed the children were playing in the yard Mr. W. H. Harrington spent following as poll holders for the election to be held first Monday out of the kitchen opened the J. A. Harrington.

S. P. Humphrey. were blazing fiercely and the 2nd Ward—A. B. Ellington and building was in danger of catching. One of the little girls Mary ing. One of the little girls, Mary, got a bucket of water and put

3rd, Ward-C. D. Rountree and Moses King.

Proposed Reunion.

We have seen a letter received Miss Kate Harvey, of Kinston, who was visiting Mrs. R. W. Cicero R. Barker, of Salisbury, King, returned home Tuesday

With the following home by Mr. C. D. Rountree from Mr. Cicero R. Barker, of Salisbury, town of Greenville will take notice crop of that State was almost detailed by Mrs. C. D. Rountree from Mr. Cicero R. Barker, of Salisbury, town of Greenville will take notice crop of that State was almost detailed by Mrs. C. D. Rountree from Mr. Cicero R. Barker, of Salisbury, town of Greenville will take notice crop of that State was almost detailed by Mrs. C. D. Rountree from Mr. Cicero R. Barker, of Salisbury, town of Greenville will take notice crop of that State was almost detailed by Mrs. C. D. Rountree from Mr. Cicero R. Barker, of Salisbury, town of Greenville will take notice crop of that State was almost detailed by Mrs. C. D. Rountree from Mr. Cicero R. Barker, of Salisbury, town of Greenville will take notice crop of that State was almost detailed by Mrs. C. D. Rountree from Mr. Cicero R. Barker, of Salisbury, town of Greenville will take notice crop of that State was almost detailed by Mrs. C. D. Rountree from Mr. Cicero R. Barker, of Salisbury, town of Greenville will take notice crop of that State was almost detailed by Mrs. C. D. Rountree from Mr. Cicero R. Barker, of Salisbury, town of Greenville will take notice crop of that State was almost detailed by Mrs. C. D. Rountree from Mr. Cicero R. Barker, of Salisbury, town of Greenville will take notice crop of that State was almost detailed by Mrs. C. D. Rountree from Mr. Cicero R. Barker, of Salisbury, town of Greenville will take notice crop of that State was almost detailed by Mrs. C. D. Rountree from Mr. Cicero R. Barker, of Salisbury, town of Greenville will take notice crop of that State was almost detailed by Mrs. C. D. Rountree from Mr. Cicero R. Barker, of Salisbury, town of Greenville will take notice crop of the state was almost detailed by Mrs. C. D. Rountree from Mrs. Cicero R. Barker, of Salisbury, town of Greenville will take noti surviving comrades of the 8th N. within the following boundaries Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hooker re- 20th. One company of this regi- limits on Dickerson avenue and turned home Tuesday evening ment was from Pitt county and running with said avenue to what from a visit to relatives near several of the gallant old veterans is known as Five Points in said lost his wife with apoplexy. She

Coroner Charles Laughingbody of Ben Stevens, who was Mr. Will Grimmer, who has been visiting his brother, Mr. J. The jury was composed of R. J. will attend at the old Marcellus Grimes, J. E. Carson, J. W. Thomas, J. H. Andrews, W. A. said ward, on each and every Knox and R. D. Best. The ver-Saturday, to-wit: April 6th, 13th Messrs. H. C. Edwards, D. S. dict was "that deceased came to and 20th between the hours of 9 Hardee returned from Norfolk in the attempt to steal a passage day, 27th, from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Thursday evening.

A Remarkable Child. A little five year old girl Scotland Neck asks her father everyday when he goes home from the mail, if he brought her little paper, meaning the DAILY about it is that she reads the padjourned to meet again this afternoon for further consideration of the matter. There is no questionally a first support the matter.

Another Effort to Burn Kinston

(Special to Reflector.) KINSTON, N. C. Mar. 28 .- There s again much excitement here to be used in rolling the race set it on fire. Fortunately it was discovered in time to preyent the fire from spreading. A man has been arrested on the charge of setting the building on fire and it is believed he is the right man-

> Missionary Society. A large congregation was at the Methodist church Sunday night to witness the very inter

Prayer by Rev. G. A. Oglesby. Recitation-"Mission Ships," Song, No. 148.
Recitation—"He Calleth for Thee," Miss Clara Forbes. Song, No. 169.

Recitation —"Legend of St. Christopher," Miss Bessie Hard-Song, No. 143. Recitation -- "Give," Misses Bes sie Haskett, Glenn Forbes, Nina

Mistria'. Falkland Items

> FALKLAND N. C., April 1st, 1895. Miss Mary Terrell, of Tarbero, visiting Mrs. C. C. Vines. Miss May Harris returned home Monday from a visit in

> > Mr. Willis Dupree a member of the U.S. Army at Fortress Monroe, is home on a three

Falkland has organized a base

The Falkland Amateurs will

Quinerly Notes. Centerville owns six bicycles:

Miss Mary Harvey, of Craven, spent the past week in Centerville. Miss Minnie Dawson is visiting Misses Essie and Annie Brooks. PARMELE, N. C., Mar. 30, 1895. A colored man, named Ben Stephens, was killed by the train Misses Annie Harding and Addie Butler are on the sick list this week.

Mr. H. P. Johnson has returned home from Black Jack where he has been teaching.

Messrs. L. J Chapman, L. C. Quinerly and Miss Essie Brooks have new bicycles. Messrs. Clarence Mewborn and

Walter Harding attended the convocation in Beaufort county. Mr. J. B. Holloway was unfornight, held by the ladies of the tunate enough to cut two of his Baptist church, was a success in toes off a few days ago while cut-

every respect. The refreshments ting wood. Mr. Jacob Beaver and Mrs The most interesting feature of Isabella Stokes were married the party was the bonnet and cake Sunday at 3 o'clock, Justice I. K. contest. Miss Annie Perkins hav- Witherington officiating.

April 2nd 1895. Mr. J. L. Patrick was the first ed the bonnet. Rev. C. M. Bil- to plant corn.

Miss Essie Brooks spent the past week at Maple Cypress. dies deserve much credit for Miss Rosa Quinerly is quite

> Mr. Jarvis Harding, of Greenville, is visiting relatives here. Messrs. J. P. Quinerly, L. J. Chapman and C. J. Tucker went

Mrs. J. P. Quinerly returned home to day after spending some them. The nurse said she wants ington.

to Greenville yesterday.

Ayden Items. AYDEN, N. C., April 1st, 1895. Prof. L. T. Rightsell and wife went to Kinston Friday night.

Rev. P. S. Swain has moved his family from Ayden. The house he vacates will be occupied by Hart & Harrington and convert

ed into a hotel. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Braswell, of Hendersonville, are visiting the family of Mr. J. S. Hines. Mrs. Braswell is a sister of Mrs. Hines. Mr. Braswell tells us that he is just from Florida where he spent Voters of the 4th Ward of the the winter, and says the orange

Mr. Tom Worthington, who lives with his father, Mr. James Worthington, in Greene county, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Garland, of Biddeford, Me., are visiting their Rountree will be glad to talk with daughter, Mrs. Hamilton, who is any of them about it.

| Also now living. Let them have town at the corner of Evans and Fifth street, then North with Evans to Fourth street, (J. B. Cherry & Co's corner,) then East a daughter of the late Mr. Samuel McLawhorn, of this county, and was about 23 years old. A husband and two children are left to mourn their loss.

> AYDEN, N. C, Mar. 28, 1895. The Free Will Baptist made its appearance here this morning. It was a day late owing to the sickness of one of the printers.

The people around Ayden are fixing their gardens in a hurry. One maa caught a mole which he said had done at least \$10 damage to his garden and he expressed much satisfaction over killing to be held on the first Monday in

> The machinery for the tobacco flue factory arrived to day. The new millinery store of Hart

> & Harrington is very handsome also the new residence of Rev. J. M. Barfield.

We regret to hear of the death of Mrs. Faurie Hobgood and Mrs. Richard Anderson, both of States and can give you low prices. Cortentnea township.

Mr. J. J. Harrington is erecting a dwelling here.



the birds and lovely flowers and so -does our our pretty-

and fine line of-

Our goods are prettier and cheaper than ever and they are going fast. Come quick.

Greenville, . N. C.

arriving by every boat and train. Received

1 lot Saxham Suiting, suitable for early spring wear. 1 lot All-Wool Serge, 5 per cent. less present a variety play at Cotten-than last season. 1 lot Silk and Wool Challies, dale Friday night, April 5th. 15 cents. 1 lot Dimitys, Hamburgs, Insertions, &c. 1 lot Serpentine Crepes, all shades.



Our Spring line of Ziegler Bros.' Fine Shoes are the prettiest ever shown. All size, width and toes known shown to the trade. Bion F. Reynolds' Shoes for Men. Every pair is

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to be found in Greenville. Comprising seasonable goods at reasonable prices.

Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Hats and Caps, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Crockery, Wood and Willowware, Hardware, Plows and astings Agricultural Implements. &c. A full line of Heavy Groceries, Sugar, offee, Molasses, Meat, Flour a specialty. The largest and most completeline of FURILIE 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 J. B. CHERRY & CO. prices,

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Office at Planters' Warehouse, Greenville, N.C. HEADQUARTERS FOR

HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS See us before buying and get our prices. We sell for cash or on time, and will sell the following well known brands:

Capitol Tobacco Fert'z, Beef, Blood & Bone, National " Peruvian Mixture, Alliance Official, Pocomoke,

Kainit. SPEIGHT & FORBES

Salesmen Wanted

to sell Pennsylvania grown Nursery Stock which is the Best in the World.

Notice to Creditors.

fore the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt county as administrator to the estate of

D. W. Hopgood, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of said decedent to make immediate payment to the undersigned,

notice will be plead in bar of recovery. This 8th day of Mar. 1895.

Malloy Durham Cheroot Co.

of DURHAM, N. C.,

Are manufacturing as fine Cigars, Cheroots and Cigarros as can be found on the market. Their leading brands are

"BELLE OF DURHAM,"

a dime cigar for a Nickel, hand made, Havana filled.

"BLACKWELL'S DURHAM"

a very fire Nickle Cigar, Sumatra Wrapper, Havana filled, hand made Named in honor of Col. Buck Black-

"JULE CARR," a fine five cent Cigar, Sumatra Wrapper hand made, Havana filled, a sure win-ner. Named in honor of Col. J. S.

Carr, Prest. of Blackwell's Durham To-

"LITTLE SADIE CIGARROS,"

OLD CHUNK CHEROOTS,"

Five for 10 cents. The finest smoke for

LORENZO MCLAWHORN.

Admr. of D. W. Hopgood.

The undersigned having qualified be-

Durham Bull.

Lime,

Acid Phosphate,

WALL PAPER.

If you wish to beautify your home ook at my samples, they can be seen All new specialties as well as the stan-dard varieties of Fruits and Ornament tals. No previous experience necessary.

Salary and all traveling expenses paid. Write for terms, stating age.
HOOPES, BRO. & THOMAS, will notify me. I am agent for one of Maple Avenue Nurseries, West Chester, a. the largest dealers in the United

A. B. ELLINGTON.

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their friends and the

trade that they have bought out the Furni- BUILD UP HOM ture & Racket Store and will engage in the gen-

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES and Clothing business. We are receiving

Everybody invited to Ten for 10 cents. all and see us.

Respectfully,

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OLD NORTH STATE CHEROOTS," Three for 5 cents, a hummer that al-

Stick to home and send us your or-ders. Special brands put up when de-sired. Address MALLORY DURHAM CHEROOT CO. DURHAM, N. C.

the market-20 for 5 cents.

Mrs. M. D. Higgs is in Baltimore for ten days selecting your purchases until you see her The coming season the ladies

can get them now at any time. S. E. Pender & Co. Work is being pushed rapidly

iron in a few days. We are prepared to make any and all kinds of flues and will guarantee first class work at reasonable prices. Yours very truly, O. L. JOYNER,

OSCAR HOOKER.

April. Fourth month.

Now for showers. Violets are plentiful. Easter Sunday comes on the

The prevailing spring color

Spring opening-fruit tree Five Mondays and Five Tues

The gardeners are having weath

or that just suits them. The roads are drying off and etting in little better shape.

A few more days like this and we will be thinking of summer-

The Episcopal sunday School

is preparing an Easter Service. Attention is called to the disso llution notice of R. Greene & Co

Spring bonnets will be worn on the head as usual this season Our devil has loaded the

"shooting stick" for spring poets

Capt. Hawks is back at his

post in charge of the passenger Lumber is being placed on the lug. ground for the new tobacco ware-

The best way to get trade is to cient for passing the store where tell the people you want it. Ad-The farmers are in corn pow

T Expect your wife to planting it. They should put in It will not take many of these other store than mine, pretty days to sprout a crop of

> And people go right on buying fred Forbes. hay, just like grass did not grow

Stirring up dirt and putting in We want all people to drop in seed go bravely on now. Good weather for it. March did not given us much

wind, but taken as a whole was very mild month. The weather bureau did not give any warning of Saturday evening's cold wave.

Most of the day Saturday was

so warm that it lifted many of the

novs out of their shoes.

small town he had visited.

The days continue to grow on the nights and now get the longest haif in the division. A drummer said Greenville had

carpenters around Greenville. The weather has moderated considerably and some pretty spring days may now be look d

and Washington burned down the telegraph poles for two miles Friday. The styles of spring dress goods the merchants say ties. See what our advertisers

are saving.

emy hill last night.

in earnest toward a factory of some kind to be located in Greenville this year. Jarvis Harding predicted sucw for last week-there was a lighted street lamp on the Acad-

The coming of spring weather makes a general cleaning up in order. Every precaution should be taken against disease. A large flock of wild geese passed over town just before dark

Thursday evening. They were flying toward the north-west. Mr. Oscar Hooker is contem-Bring your cotton seed to plating building two large prize Henry Sheppard, and buy your houses. Mr. H. G. Jones is Meal and Hulls. Car load of each preparing plans and estimates. Several very fine horses have

recently been parchased by parties here. There seems to be a growing interest in good stock. The farmers have got to hustie

are J. L. Sugg and Willis R. From the quanity of brick shipped here from other places, it

ly elected organist of the Bap-Less than two months ago peo-

than a large crop at a small price. this year.

Served Its Day.

The Jury on the Harrington Policeman Daniel has for years bond case informed the Judge been ringing out the hours of the yesterday that they could not night, has about played out and agree and a mistrial was made. will not respond to the officer's The jury stood eleven to one in pull on the wire now. A new bell favor of the County Commission-A New Pastry Cook Book, Miss L. A. Willis, Principal

(Special to Reflector.)

between Bethel and Parmele Fri-

The Bonnet Party.

The "Bonnet Party" Friday

were delicious and in abundance.

ing received the largest number

of votes was declared the pret-

tiest girl present and was award-

lings won the cake for being the

ugliest man. The proceeds

ammounted to about \$35. The la-

up the party and for its success.

Misses Jennie James and Flor-

The residence of Mr. A. L. Blow

narrowly escaped destruction by

stove. Thinking she had put the

fire on them out she threw the

bundle of scraps in the baby car-

the fire out. But for the timely

NEW REGISTRATION.

limits to the beginning.

This April 1st, 1895.

There will be an entirely new

W. L. BROWN, Registrar.

The Town Councilmen last

According to the old people's

saying, this is a dry moon-

their untiring efforts in getting sick.

ders the book of especial value Mail one wrapper from a package of Hosfords Bread Preparation to the Rumford Chemical Works, Providence, R. I. A copy vagon loaded with barrels of will be sent free. KILLED ON THE RAIL.

day evening. He was stealing a ride between the tender and a box The Register of Deeds issued

Still Trying to Burn.

room. About half bour later the n May:

1st Ward-J. W. Suydam and some articles of clothing

4th' Ward-W. P. Hall and discovery the building would have been destroyed. Jesse Reed.

with Fourth to Cotanche street, (the late Dr. Williams' corner), then South with Cotanche to the corporate limits, thence with said Moore store (at Five Points) in

qualified electors for an election May, next, 1895. Reference which she calls her night discussed the advisability own. The most remarkable thing of purchasing a fire engine and

Miss Alice Lang.

James, and Velma Rawls.
Collection.
Addresses by Mr. F. C. Harding and Rev. G. A. Oglesby.
Benediction:

large packing roller, nearly 8 feet kerosene oil on a wood house on in diameter, constructed by them the premises of Mr. Claytor and Gentle spring comes with all the sweet songs of

HIGGS BROS., Leaders of Low Prices,

will find at my store the best stock of millinery and fancy goods ever offered here. MRS. M. D. HIGGS.

on the new house Mr. H. C. Ed. neat and well arranged. It is bewards is having built in Forbes, ing built by Mr. W. J. Cowell.

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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 unusual opening for somebody. If it fits you, it will pay you. Further information on request. W. J. Roddey, Manager,

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"OOT In almost every section of the county new tobacco barns are

A load of tobacco is getting to be an uncommon sight now on the market.

JOTTINGS.

BY O. L. JOYNER.

It is thought that the South Carolina tobacco crop will be largely increased this year.

Farmers had better watch their corks this year and not over crop themselves. Five acros well cultivated is worth more than ten have succeeded very admirably

the last of his crop. Mr. Dudley says there are ten new tobacco barns now within a mile square of have your money for it. As to the kind of soil on which tobacco

Mr. J. J. Laughinghouse told us a few evenings ago that from a crop of ten acres of tobacco grown by a Mr. Collins, from Vance county, on one of his farms in Beaufort county, sold for twenty five hundred dollars. This is the way to make money ont of a tobacco crop.

We were told a few days ago numbers of the tobacco fermers in that section were not using any commercial fertilizer this year. Numbers of others were planting mean that tobacco will amount to small grain on their land insted of much planted on lands on river or among his men, had to succumb at tobacco and all were preparing to make more wheat and bread. S.M.Schultz

Great complaint is being made by numbers of farmers in almost MARMERS AND MERCHANTS BUT seed have rotted in the ground. However we hope that a few days their interest to get our prices before pua-hasing elsewhere. Our stock is complete of sunshine and spring will on account of the salt water atbring forth plants in abundance.

> There will be several new ad ditions to the Greenville tobac co market the coming year. Quite tobseco world are turned to

We know twelve young men right here in Greenville, first-class the times. Our goods areall bought and sold for CASH therefore, having no risk business gentlemen, who have the respect and confidence of the en tire community, that could with an outlay of one hundred dollars Greenville, N. C apiece put in operation a smoking By placing aside 81 dollars energetic men at the head of an enterprise of this kind success could be made profitable.

> which we think is a very clear demonstration of what we said a few years ago, that it was only a weight the said a constraint of the market putrid faculty which seems to predominate his whole nature.
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> "I saw you at our house not long since. But I'm very thirsty. Can you tell me where I can get some greater ago, that it was only a weight these limits and the said a putrid faculty which seems to predominate his whole nature. few years ago, that it was only a question of time when Greenville would be the leading market of the that we were going around begeast. We understand also that ging farmers to sign a petition more over the success of the tions not only for us but other would." Greenville tobacco market than warehousemen in this State did

It will be done in style do not think will be much effected and on the whole there will be much more money made on the crop. For the sale of the common grades of tobacco we are dependent on foreign orders and if heavy, fair prices may be expected, but on the whole it is best to calculate for low prices on common goods.

tunate neighbors to take proper steps and prepare well for such an emergency. Here in Green-ville at present we have no means an emergency. Here in Greenville at present we have no means
of ever extinguishing a fire after
it once gets full under the control
of the flames until checked only
for lack of something to burn.
What awful, heart-rending havoc
a fire would play should some
parts of our town catch on some
of these windy days. Nothing is
more trouble to imagine than
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human control, and here we are
in Greenville almost daily leisure

About 11 o'clock the light went
out—baving been turned off from
that part of the building—when
one of them remarked, "Thank
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have to sleep in another room
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motion light." This is a fact, and
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Discovery know the value, and the same of the beyond human control, and here we are in Greenville almost daily lesize. Sizes, Ulcers, Salt Renumber by reading dispatches of the coor. Handle of the coorse of the coorse

we should not have a good fire

company and fire engine. A few days ago we received a letter from a gentleman living in Pantego, in the extreme eastern us to come down there and see to believe that tobacco is a weed that will grow luxuriously in any soil in North Carolina from the smoky sides of the Blue Ridge Mountains to the sand washed beach of Roanoke Island, but in regard to the latter many have tried, many have failed and few in the cultivation of tobacco, for Mr. L. E. Dudley, from near Vanceboro, in Craven county, was on the market Wednesday with the last of his cross. Mr. D. With at no stage during this time can you consider a crop safe till you

should be planted that is a ques-tion very little considered now a days. There was a time not very long ago when only a gray soil was selected for tobacco but as the cultivation began to spread necessity forced a great many to plant dark land and some of the brightest tobacco we ever saw by a Granville county man that former popular idea of selecting particular soils for tobacco is no one will understand us to but little resistance. is referred to. Hence we have no of a maiden accomplished. doubt but that tobacco would account of scarcity of plants in the beds. Many fear that the seed have rotted in the county on go swamp and the only serious difficulty it seems to us that one would encounter in this county on the settlement. Her father had suffered severely by the serious fered severely by the settlement. grow and mature all right on Punwould be the danger of the to bacco damaging after it was cured

mosphere.

Since the passage of the bill out injury. reducing the warehouse charges | Knowing that his life was safe It seems now that the eyes of the joining counties have voluntarily proposal. given us their views on the meas-Greenville and the people of the ure. And we want to say right settlement and to protect them from gagged. old town will before very long here before the supporters of the other outlaws provided Mabel should see a thriving hustling city grow bill engage in any further harsh become his wife. up in spite of the phrophecies of some of our people a year or so ago.

one of our people a year or so posed to the bill, as has been posed to the bill, as has been posed to the bill, as has been be took his departure, saying that by some who went so far as to say month's time. that the farmers who were opposed to the bill were bought up and willing tools of the warehousemen, that a great many of these wen were rank strangers to the writer and the only reason tobacco factory. Young men did the writer and the only reason you ever think of it in this light? ing to us was an account of the every month for one year you will active part that we tock in oppo have money enough to start up sition to the bill. It is bitterly a tobacco factory. With twelve unkind, unjust and vicious to put permit, Mr. Claythorne bade him bewould be almost certain. Labor honest men that we have. Be is cheap and begging for employ cause a man just doesn't happen to agree with another as to the best means of promoting the public property of the public proper spread reputation and with a good brand to start with there is no question of doubt but that it pure downright viciouspess to mounted her horse and rode down question his motives, attack his the creek. character and accuse him of ac-We understand that the con cepting bribes. If there is any house her animal's head was turned tract has been given for the reader that believes the men who building of the new warehouse saw proper to oppose the bill law stronghold.

Approaching work will commence in a few days. This house will be located about 100 yards southeast of will be furnished with a list of will be furnished with a list of the Greenville warehouse and names, the very suggestion of on the oppisite side of the same which will bring the blush of street on which all the warehouse shame to the cheeks of the accuser are built. This makes the fourt! if he has a spark of manhood left

so in the interest and 'suggestion like it."

of the warehousemen alone. age in Eastern North Carolina will have on the price of tobacco naxt fall. This depends largely anyone but simply wish to say so the price of the part anyone but simply wish to say so far as begging farmers to sign the petition is concerned that is absolutely false. We explained the bill to a few farmers but the most of our petitioners offered to sign it of their own volition and of those we asked not a single intelligent farmer refused to sign it and the list we sent to the legismay not be obtained for small piles, yet the all round average we not only Pitt but the adjoining up a tasty morocco belt from the counties.

The Lights Bothered Them.

Several men, who do not live n Durham, were here not many they are placed early and are nights since, and were stopping at a house where electric lights were used. When they got ready to retire no one knew how to put cut the light so they held a con-It seems to us that the recent destructive fires that have almost swept from the face of the earth our beautiful sister town Kinston, ought to serve as a strong object to the light so they need to see what was the best thing to be done. Fix all y, one of them suggested that he tie his overcoat around the law on until he repeated his offer, ought to serve as a strong object to serve as a strong object to see what was the buckled them around her waist. From step to step she led the outlaw on until he repeated his offer, and Mabel hesitated—so admirably, that a few means that the fight so they held them around her waist. ought to serve as a strong object it, which was agreed to. This lesson to some of her more fordid not shut off all the light, and did not shut off all the light, and neither of the party could sleep. About 11 o'clock the light went

DUPED BY A GIRL.

Texas might truly be called the 'rogues' paradise" in 1850.

"Horse dealers"-to give them portion of Beaufort county asking their own chosen title-gamblers and counterfeiters, to say nothing and tact to keep Jack Wingrow in if their lands were spit-ble for tobacco and if they could grow it were predominant, and as a general But she was eq hand.

Situated near the bank of one of the confluents of the River Brazos ated outlaw. were several farms, whose owners had chosen to settle together, the better to defend themselves and several others whom he knew to be property.

scourge of the country for miles around was a daring desperado known as Jack Wingrow.

Jack and his companions built a large heavy log house, almost against a high bank of clay and sandstone, a few miles distant from the first set | guard upon that particular night.

But, when the house appeared completed, work still went on, night and day, the men working by re-

months, the strangers threw off lows at hand they could, as they their masks and appeared in their thought, effectually defy any force true colors. They helped themselves to such

stock as they most fancied, and when one settler, James Agden, regrew on black pine woods land, sisted, a pistol shot shattered his Wingrow would open, and then, so we say unhesitatingly that the right arm, and left him a cripple for

The outlaw band grew stronger rapidly passing away. Of course and more bold as they encountered

reek bottoms and in speaking of last, and what armed force could not dark soil, mould land well drained do the bright eyes and pretty face out from the settlement and pro-

Mabel Craythorne was the only outlaws, and was still suffering from a bad wound before he gave up in despair.

of Mabel and he did not escape with-

on leaf tobacco numbers and while his men remained to avenge a number of new men to fill valuambers of the best representathim he boldly called at the house of rious places will be located here. tive farmers of this and other ad old Cyrus Craythorne and made a Maylie sprang forward. He offered to cease troubling the

did not abash him in the least, and day. done to our personal knowledge, he would expect their answer in one

George Maylie was only a poor herdsman of her father, but he was true-hearted and brave. They learned to love each other, but as vet it was a secret from the father. George mustered up courage at the outlaw's threat and asked the

hand of his employer's daughter. As soon as his astonishment would such a false accusation on some gone, adding that if he would break of the best and most thoroughly up the band of desperadoes he might honest men that we have. Be then renew his proposal.

As a first move Mabel one day

When once beyond sight of the toward the hill where stood the out-

Approaching it, she rode more slowly and nerved herself for the

"Good mornin', miss," the outlaw bowed; "how's the family?" "Quite well, thank you.

Wingrow, I believe?" "Yas; so you know me?"

"Thar's some fresh in the shanty. I'll git it ef-" "Oh! Mr. Wingrow, please let me several more prize houses will be asking the legislature to pass no go, too! I've got such a curiosity to built during the summer. Let legislation in regard to this mat-

the good work go, no one will ter and further that a great many there. Besides, I'm only a girl, I throw his hat higher or rejoice of those who signed such peti- could not do you any harm if I "I don't know. The men mightn't

"You are master. Surely you do We are frequently asked what It is purely on this accout that not care what they say? I don't be-effect the increased tobacco acre-we have written the above. In re-"Jack Wingrow afraid! Not he

mantel, containing a brace of richlymounted pistols. "O, Mr. Wingrow, where did you get these? They're just what I've

been wanting for so long. You must bring them over some time for father to buy for me-won't you?" "Do you like 'em? Ef you do, they're your'n, or anythin' else I've got," eagerly replied Jack, and then, as Mabel besitated, he clumsily

that a far more acute mun than Wingrow would have been decieved. "Well, I hardly know. Father has taken such a foolish dislike to you that I know he would not consent. I should dearly like such a life. Why, it would be equal to be-

sickening reening of disgust, mingled with exultation.

Day after day passed on, and while outwardly events pursued their usual course, Mabel's plot was progressing rapidly.

Indeed, it required all her skill But she was equal to the task,

profitably. In regard to the thing ruled matters with a high and, once fairly started in the former question we are prepard hand. scheme, she experienced a strange, wild pleasure in duping the infatu George had taken his employer in

to their confidence, and had selected trustworthy, and upon whose aid he Their most dreaded enemy and relied at the moment of action. The outlaw chief had at length

pursuaded her, with great apparent difficulty, to consent to an elopement. According to their plans Jack Wingrow was to appoint himself as

Only one man was needed at any time to act as such, for the cabin was so strongly built that an entrance could scarcely be effected by

force even if undefended. But with half a score of stout felthat might be brought against them. Mabel was to arrive about mid-

night and rap lightly upon the door. mounting their steeds, they were to leave the cabin to care for itself until their flight was discovered. The appointed night came, at length, and all was ready.

Mabel and George, leading their five companions, fully armed and resolved to conquer at all risks, rode ceeded toward the outlaw stronghold.

The men crept as close to the door as they dared to, crouching low down in the shade. Then Mabel advanced and gave the signal.

A low voice called her by name, and as she replied the door opened But one day Wingrow caught sight and Jack Wingrow emerged. "Hist! don't make no noise. The

men are all asleep. Let me-" and be strove to embrace the maiden, who avoided him and stepped back. Like a hungry panther, George Without a struggle Wingrow was thrown down and hastily bound and Consignments and Correspondence Solicited.

Then the settlers noiselessly entered the cabin and lighted the

lamps until all within was light as The heavy slab door leading into the vault was partially closed and secured. Three men took their stations beside the entrance with

clubbed rifles, while others stood

'Fire!'

The desperadoes flocked to the entrance, and one after another feil like logs, while the young herder continued his cries. A wagon was procured and the

prisoners were taken to the settlement, where the next day they were tried and condemned to death. Mr. Craythorne was as good as his word, and a week after Mabel be-

came the wife of-not the penniless herdsman, but the landed gentleman.-Boston Globe.

An Affectionate Mother.

"The most affectionate mother I ever knew," said Col. Goslington, "and I believe all mothers are affectionate, is the wife of my young nephew, Claude Goslington. When their young son was sick its mother took its medicine for it. It was further information apply to some sort of bitter medicine, and when it came time to take it the child said: 'I can't take that-it's nasty!' 'Well, 'oo needn't take it, Regie; mamma will take it for 'oo.' And she did, and thereafter at the appointed time she took Regie's medicine for him regularly. Regie got well, notwithstanding that he didn't get his medicine, but what child could stay long sick with such a mother as that?"

The Natural Inference.

Walter Dunlop, the well-known humorous clergyman of Dumfries, was one day talking to a brother of the cloth, who, in a facetious man-ner, said: "Well, Walter, I believe after all has been said, that my head could hold two of yours. "Man," replied Walter, with smile, "I never thocht before that your head was sae empty."-Household Words.

An English journal tells a good story at the expense of the earl of Derby. While walking on land belonging to the earl a collier chanced to meet the owner. His lordship inquired if the collier knew he was walking on his land. "Thy land? Well, I've got no

land myself," was the reply, "and I'm like to walk on somehody's Where dtd tha' get it fro'?" "O." explained his lordship, got if from my ancestors."

"Arr' wheer did they get it fro'?" asked the collier. "They got it from their ancestors,

was the reply.

"And where did their ancestors get it?" "They fought for it." "Well, begad," said the collier,

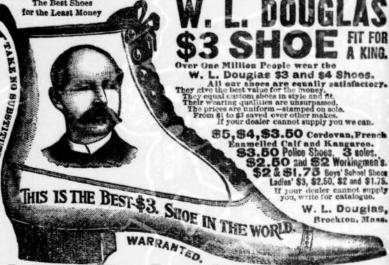
squaring up to the earl, "I'll fight thee for it."-Interior. Handsomer Than a Hat.

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