NEATLY, :-: QUICKLY, and :-: IN BEST STYLE. :-:

Plenty of new material and the best quality of Stationery.

A Woman's Heart.

A woman's heart is a curious thing! You may bruise and break it and roughly fling The bulance away as a useless thing But the sunshine and warmth of a

Wi'l nourish the tendrils broken And newness of life is within it stirred By a word so gently spoken. Oh, wo an's heart is of price less worth The tenderest love within has its birth. Go search and you'll find there is naught on earth That can rival the wealth of her loving

heart, When once it is freely given. That can comfort the sad, such joy

Though with grief her own is viven. But woman's heart is a foo ish thing! With never a doubt all its wealth 'twill And freely bestow. To its idol will cling, Though the world may condemn. Ah, a

weman's heart To reason will never listen; She will perit her soul, scorn every art, An I barter her hopes in heaven.

Will stand unwearied, through night and day
By the bed of pain; will tend enly lay Her own life down; through years will watch and pray.

For the soul of o'e, who could never

ould ne'er believe, except in part, A I strength of love, all the joy and woe That lies concealed in a woman's he rt.

Make Your Own Town.

A writer who evidently knows what he is talking about gives this wh lesome advice which is always good for any kind of a town :

"If you want your town to im prove, improve it. If you want to make your town lively, make it. Don't go to sleep, but get up and improve it. Paint your houses, clean up your alleys and back yards. Make your surroundings pleasant and you will feel better; your property will be worth more reasonably well, advise your friends to come and invest near it is likely to help you in return. The successful towns have been made by property owners pulling good objects through spite, but work for some good and you will rietta (Ga.) Journal.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Austria had twenty one earthquake shocks Monday

Mr. Thos. J. Harding, of Chocowinity, aged 80 years, died Mon-

A heavy storm prevailed last night and to-day all along the

factory. Ground will soon be broken for

Raleigh damaged it.

and was drowned.

signed the editorial management of the Norfolk Pilot. Too many suits to suit Sam.

bins, dry-goods importers of ment. Liabilities \$250,000.

was instantly killed by a falling tree. - Washington Progress.

Gen. C. A. Battle, of Newberne, Washington, May 10th.

State Auditor Robert M. Furman, especially to the weak, paused, jug to teach. Instruction will be laws in nearly every city and town died in Asheville Tuesday of paralvsis, aged 73 years.

The two year old daughter of Mr. Campen fell out doors and broke her hip last evening .-Washington Progress.

The well which Mr. Will Cook 18 boring for the Goldsboro Lumber Company's mill at Dover has now reached a depth of 260 feet. 220 feet of the depth is through solid rock -Newberne Journal.

A Belgian chemist has discovered a process for making artificial cotton out of wood fibre which

News comes that Mr. Joe Latham (of Edgecombe) a few nights ago shot his father in law, Mr Dixon. They had some misunderstanding when Dixon started into Latham's house and Latham fearing Dixon was coming upon him armed shot him in the leg and the arm. These are facts as we heard them, but we learned no further particulars. - Scotland

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GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1895.

Nove Lubrarian

ROPE AROUND HIS NECK.

That Was the Kind of Necktie Mr. R. Williams Wore Sunday Night-Further Attempts at Incendiarism.

It was reported Monday that Mr. Rob't Williams, a white man who is employed by Mr. B. N. Fields, was taken out in the woods Sunday night, about 8:30 o'clock, by a crowd of masked men, who attempted to make him tion, the Solicitor suspended tell something about the fires judgment upon the payment of. that have been destroying Kinson. Many of our citizens was mulched to the tune of \$30, thought that Mr. Williams knew \$24 of which went into the pocksomething about the first fire at et of the Solicitor. Now the read a paper about his proposition least. A rope was put around his neck and he was swung up sever practice of medicine been regula al times, so goes the report, but if he knew anything he did not bill against the offerders as well divulge it, and we understand that as six ?" his friends consider him quite a

Mr. Jnc C. Wooten says the crowd passed his house taking Williams out, and that the latter made a great deal of fuss screaming when opposite his house. Mr. Wooten went out to investigate. He saw a large number of determined men, he says, and before he got far one of those on guard allowed to operate it in their behind the rest shoved a pistol in his face and advised him to go back, which advice he took.

All sorts of rumors were in cir else was talked in Kinston.

Isaiah Hill and Henry York, work for it, talk about it and talk colored, were going home last favorable. If you have property Thursday night and saw two men fooling at the side of the wooden building owned by Mr. J. B. Cum mings, behind Mr. W. S. Fields' bar. The men run through the in the market. It you are doing lot back of Mr. Cummings' store, upon being nailed. Hill and York you. Work steadily for your had no weapons with them. Upon home dealers. Keep your money examination a lot of shucks satat home as much as possible, and urated with kerosene were found in the chunney corner.

Abort 3:3) o'clock Sunday together. Public improvements morning Dr. Jno. A. Pollock is an invesment that pays. Don't found the store of Charles F. waste your time over dirty quar-rels, and hold back your aid for ax and the fire put out before any had paid his tax year after for damage of consequence was done.

It was broken open with an up a total of \$58.88. This darkey had paid his tax year after for damage of consequence was done.

Stronger argument count of presented to the people of this State bad paid his tax year after for Discovery; it was quick in its work and to persuade them to turn again to made the cold chills run up and It seems that the firebug entered the side door with a false key, find yourself benefitted."-Ma- damage of consequence was done. giving him time to get out before just the same.—Gastonia Gazette. it flamed up.-Kinston Free Press.

A Sunny Face.

Newbern people are taking It has the qualities of mercy; it so afflicted, but an exception to steps to secure a \$200,000 cotton is twice blessed. It blesses its the rule happened not many miles the Baptist Female University at boon to him who wears it, and a children by the death of his wife, Maria?" constant benediction to all his but he did not break up. He kept friends. Men and women, youth and children, seek the friendship of the sunny facel. All doors of the sunny facel of the sunny facel. All doors of the sunny facel of the sunny facel. All doors of the sunny facel of church at Nawbern and slightly friends. Men and women, youth them at home, and did the cooks The date for the next Newbern of the sunny face l. All doors large erongu to help him; and he fair has been fixed from Feb. 24th are opened to those who smile. to 29th, 1896.

All social circles velcome cheer. adjoining county a crowd of chil-pay required. Its guaranteed to give as long as it is strictly hovest.

All social circles velcome cheer. adjoining county a crowd of chil-pay required. Its guaranteed to give as long as it is strictly hovest. A crank named James Duffy fulness. A sunny face is an open dren were bareaval of their pajumped off of Brooklyn bridge sesame to heart and home. By tents, but they had bog there the The Rev. Sam Small has re- dispelled, sorrows banished, and place of father and mother; and hope made to reign triamphant they grew up with the resp ct and

God permits to His own. Bring Webster's Weekly. The ten year old son of Mr. C. from holy and divine communion F. Pilley, near Hunter's bridge, a face luminous with light and let it glow and shine on all around. A little child on the street of a hood makes no mistakes.

> might consider the advisability of putting wells somewhere on Pitt of the town needs them.

Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed woven into cloth, and he thinks he has the dead-wood on a good thing. But who wants wood cotton when the sure-enough cotton sells for five cents a pound or thereabouts?—Wilmington Star.

News comes that Market and make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumption, Ccughs and Colds, each bottle guaranteed—Electric Bitters, the great remedy for Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the market to more than make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumption, Ccughs and Colds, each bottle guaranteed—Electric Bitters, the great remedy for Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. Dr. King's New Discovery, for consumption, Ccughs and Colds, each bottle guaranteed—Electric Bitters, the great remedy for Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a public pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at John L. Wooten's Drug Store

> Merit challenges competition Beware of the merchant who wants to do business on the sly and is not willing to compete with the world for your money.

Practicing Illegally.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Owner

The Mt. Airy News says that at the last term of Surry court medicine illegally and the grand jury was instructed by the Solicitor to return six bills against each one of them. The News case, with possibly one excep costs. Each of the young den question arises, "could not the ted by the Solicitor sending one

The law was not enacted to ben efit Solicitors, but for the protec tion of the citizens of the State against quacks and incompetents. It is a good law and we are an exception to its operations. But we think it should be amended so that Solicitors will not be own interests. If necessary to punish offenders let them be fined and let the fine go to swell the school fand and not to swell the baby stare, reckoned by my culation, and on Monday but little the pile in the pocket of a grasping Solicitor.

Doc Had the Papers.

A few days ago, Doc Patterson, polored man who works on Mr. the road. It occurred to Doc that he had worked the road tell exactly whether he was road free or not. So he hunted up his tax receipts and took them to Mr Shives to count up his age by. There were even twenty of these receipts from the sheriff. footing took the large lamp down and and, of this sort. The count poured the oil in a cracker box showed that he was forty-one and set fire to a piece of paper to years old. He had to work the connect with the oil in the box, road, but he had his tax papers

As a rule it is much worse for a man to be left with several trying to lose these people in the Wear one. It is your privilege, children than for a woman to be streets. Sometimes he comes home owner and all who come under its from Reidsville a few years ago. banign influence; it is a daily A farmer was left with two small than the men; don't thee find them so, it burdens are lightened, cares of test, a mere tal, tiking the where fear and doubt and despon confidence of all who knew them-Tebbetts, Harrison and Rob- dency had held high carnival. All of them have done well. How land, and this is so notwithstanding Get the glow and radiance from true is the old saving, "Where the fact that dogs are property here Boston, have made an assign such nearness to the throne as there's a will there's a way."— land This coming parador made

University Summer School,

The Summer School at Chapel will deliver the address at the cel- great city wishes to closs at a Hill affords unasual opportunities ebration of Memorial Day, in point where the surging throng to young men and women desir! and passing vehicles made the ing University education. as well dogs were held by the court not to Wm. H. Furman, father of feat dangerous to the strong and es to teachers and those prepar be property. There are foolish dog and then asked a sunny-faced given mainly by University pro- in the United States based on the row. Times change, and ads, gentleman to carry her across, fessors, in English Literature, It was the sunny face that won Anglo-Saxon, History, Latin, investigation and the interpretation the child's confidence. Child. Greek, Algebra, Geometry, Tri- of the higher courts. A dog-catcher While looking after a better to see exemplified by experts the law, whatever the local ordinance, for property cannot be taken from a water supply the Town Council best methods of teaching all the and Greene streets. That section preparatory schools. Certificates law and before a jury. The owners dent of the University and the professors, will be given to those who complete the course and

> to all instruction during the five weeks session of the school, June 25th, to July 26th, 1895.

For circulars apply to PRESIDENT WINSTON, OF EDWIN A. ALDERMAN.

Sup't of School.

Felling Trees by Electricity.

Trees are now felled to a considerable extent by electricity. A plateight young men were reported inum wire heated white hot by the to the grand jury for practicing current is used, stretched between two pries, as a saw. There is less work that with a saw, no sawdust is surface c. division tends to prevent decay. In some cases the time resays this was done, and in each quired to fell a tree by this method The pain from the wold we jealously is only one-eighth of that necessary for sawing. - Eclectic. To the Pole by Balloon

In the meeting of the Swedish Academy of Sciences at Stockholm on February 13 the aeronaut, Andre. to reach the north pole by aerial navigation. He argued that the conditions for a balloonist are most favorable from every standpoint. The present highly developed technique of aerial navigation would enable a balloon rising at Spitzbergen in the early summer to take advantage of the warm aerial current blowing northward at this season, and to finish the trip across the unheartily in favor of it, and are thirty days. He estimates the enthirty-five thousand dollars.

Too Sudden.

He-Dear Clara, will you be my

She-Harry, I have tried every sort of way to bring you to a proposal. I have experimented with friends as particularly fetching; I have tried the soulful glance, and also the down-drooping lid; I have, with apparent artlessness, led the conversation up to a point where it seemed impossible for you to avoid asking for my hand and heart; but all, all without avail. Harry, I will

Marvelous Results,

Friends-Were Too Friendly.

John G. Whittier was greatly loved by strangers, who not only called on him, but thriftily insisted on putting up with him all night. "Thee has no idea," said-his sister, "how much time Greenleaf spends him. But I can never lose a ber. The women are more pertinacious

perfect satisfaction or money refunded Price 25 cents per box. For sale by by good advertising, can always John L. Wooten, Druggist

The Dog in Law.

Dogs have not the same property value here that they have in England. This seeming paradox may be explained from the fact that, according to the old English laws, felony was punishable by death. If dogs had been property then, to steal a dog would have been a felony, punishable by death. It was not considered right that a man should die for a dog, and therefore presumption that dogs are not property, but such laws would not stand gonometry and Chemistry. Teach- who seizes dogs and puts them to an ad is just what it needs. ers will be given an opportunity death is acting without warrant of citizen without giving him an opporsabjects usually taught in the tunity to be heard before a court of of satisfactory work the atten-dance, duly signed by and Presipound-keepers have small chance to vertising. capture them. - Harper's Weekle.

who complete the course and stand the examination. Miss Mathilde Coffin, of Detroit, Michigan, a celebrated teacher of young children, will have charge of the primary work.

The tuition fee of \$5.00 admits to all instruction during the five tured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O, contains no murcury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be tent. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and n ado in Toledo. Onlo, by F. J. Oheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Each Day,

Counting the minutes, and counting th hours, Counting the brambles, and emitting the flowers, Counting the sunshine, and counting the

It is all in the work of a day. to-morrow's pleasure will hauis produced, and the charring of the The fine sth t have faded will bloc

rgain.
The su shine is sure to follow the rai It is wise old nature's way." The daily duties we bravely did,

The hone n iled down neath the collin lid,
And the sorrowful tears that fall The secret we hide in our bosom, deep, The smiles that we know, or the tears

In His tender care, He will safely keep And God is over all.

—Hellen Woodward Pratt.

TIME TO RETURN.

Those North Carolinians who separated themselves from the Democratic party last year in the hope of getting something better in legislation than they have heretofore enjoyed, have seen explored Arctic regions in about their hopes disappointed. The Legislature which has just adglad this county was not made tire expense of his voyage at about journed did not fulfil one promise in forty and no honest man can that I had never been in the company claim that it met the just expectations of those who elected it-Beyond continuing the appropriations heretofore made by the Democratic party for the public institutions, it did nothing that will redound to the general welfare, and many of its enactments are positively harmful, as time will develop. Many of the incidents attending its proceedings were openly and notoriously scan-

dalous.

It must be manifest to every intelligent citizen, in view of everything that has happened at Raleigh since the 1st of January, not answer you at once. I will think and in considering the many G. M. Shives' place at Mount the matter over. I will give you things that have not, that nothing Holly, was warned out to work time. I feel that to accept you at is to be expected in future of the --- were too sudden. - Boston combination which constituted this Legislature. It is a bad lot. that he had worked the road about enough for one darky, but he didn't know his age, couldn't are permitted to make this extract:

"I have no hesitation in recommending that it is not fit to govern North stronger argument could be pre- hold me so tight. I am full of dyna-Trial the party which governed so long down my back. review of the proceedings of the Legislature just adjourned.— Statesville Landmark.

Constant repetition of the power, for after awhile one for and says: 'Well, sister, I had hard gets its virtues-if he ever knew work to lose him, but I have lost them--and remembers merely old friend.

Bargain advertising has come so thoroughly a part of the regular programme of stores of the very highest standing, it has A good salesman, backed up

sell good goods. The man who advertises, is the one who often rises,

To be among the leaders in the desperate race for wealth With this one stipulation, that he does so with discretion, And he finds it beneficial too to both bank account and

To advertise "Money back if wanted" is the very best adver- hundred years ago, when I was a tising when such advertising is possible.

for sale can make the public think so, too The advertisement that may be

good to-day may be poor to-mor-All the business sense, all the

There are bad spots in the best ads, the same as there are weeds in the best gardens. You can't than the whistle of that train, after cultivate your copy too often. What you've got to say may have been said by others a mil-

Better too much space and not enough matter than too much Beware of Ointments for Cy arrah that matter and not enough space,

your ad. make them more so Let it invigorate them with crisp, bright terseness-like a

AT A SOUTHERN BALL.

A Drummar's First Experience with Kontuc .y Fair Women.

They Said Such Things and Did Suc Thing: That lie Was Surprised-It Was All a Blg Practical .

"Speaking of practical jokes," said a drummer at one of the hotels the other night, "I was the victim of one of the most embarrassing I have heard of for a long time. It was during my first trip south, and, not being familiar with the people of this part of the country, I thought I had found a really sociable place, when three young 'swells' of the town with whom I had been talking the evening before asked me to go with them to a dance that was to be given at a female seminary a few miles from the city. I had been away from home for some time, and not having had the pleasure of being in the company of young ladies I was fairly delighted at the idea of spending a

pleasant evening. "I told them I would be pleased to go, and, after hurried preparation, we started. The young men laughed at the idea of my paying anything toward the carriage hire, and I felt of a more hospitable set of men.

"When we arrived at the place the dance had already begun. We left the carriage in care of a negro man and entered the ballroom. Of course, I felt very strange at first among so many strangers, but my companions seemed to feel quite at home, and insisted that I should meet some of the young women at once. One of the young men took me by the arm and led me across the room to where there sat a young woman who was rather pretty and had an extremely neat appearance.

"After receiving an introduction to her I sat down and started a conversation. Soon she was talking at an astonishingly rapid rate. I became rather interested in the girl. but was very much surprised to learn that she was the twentieth daughter of a wealthy farmer. At last she began to talk and laugh so

"I turned her loose in an instant, and stood simply horrified. I felt like swearing when the other people in the room only laughed and went on dancing. I did not know what to should not have done, intentionally at least, but I started up to her with an apology, when one of my companions came up with a young womname of an article has no selling an on his arm. He gave me an introduction to her, and asked me if I her. I did not feel like dancing a that it's all right because it's au bit, but there was no way of getting out of it, so I told him I would. While we were sitting down waiting for the next dance she told me she had been married fourteen times and had a thousand children at home. 1 thought she was just trying to joke me, and asked her where she lived. to realize that the ostrich, being She said she lived in Heaven. I still wild, could not successfully be her, and I made up my mind right there that I would not dance with her. I asked her to excuse me a moment and, without waiting for a reply, rushed across the room toward ferior grade, while their vicious inthe door. I thought to myself that

ne er attend another 'swell dance' in Kentucky. "I had got within a few feet of the door when an old woman ran up and threw her arms around my neck. She yelled out that I was her lost ful course of breeding to eradicate JAS. E. MOORE. son, who ran away from home four or tame down the wild nature so mere child. I tried to tear myself The man who is convinced the fainted at my feet. I made a dart ly prove a success, not only in Calithreshold I looked back and saw sevarrested every moment. I saw a other branches of farming. man outside and asked him if there Even the building of the railroad aswas not a train leaving that place zoon. He said there would be one common sense, all the advertising going to Louisville in about an hour, sense that can be condensed into and I concluded to wait around the little station until it was ready to leave. I do not remember to have ever heard a more welcome sound spending an hour in silent misery. I reached my hotel in this city shortly after midnight, but I could not sleep. I had learned on the train that I had been to an insane-asylum ball, and I was as mad as a hornet.

if once got on the outside I would

"The next morning the young men came around to the hotel and apologized, and now they are the

dropped a litter of twenty-three pigs, twenty-one of which were alive. Six of these were killed in order not to tax the sow too much. but the other fifteen are all alive. The sow has now had five litters. and the total of the pigs she has brought forth comes to eighty-five, or an average of seventeen per litter. The sow is of no particular

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

Joke.

The Old Overland Mail to the Pacific Coast. Steam Horse - Extent of

through Kansas, New Mexico, Ari-Pike's Peak Express company. Wiland a man named Wadell formed the government for carrying mails Moore, asst; J. L. Daniel, night. chosen manager, and had my office in Denver.

That was, of course, by the regula That was, of course, by the regular meeting inestay night. Rev. R. W. stage route, and little time was lost in making it.

Meeting inestay night. Rev. R. W. Hiney, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. B. D. Evans, Sup't.

had about one hundred and fift; coaches, most of which were ken running all the time. To haul them tered along the route from St. Joscattle, which were used in bauling handled in comparative safety. Os-

sisted us, for our line was the best adapted for carrying to western stations employes and provisions."

Plenty of Hard Work and But Little

Ostrich farmers who rushed into the business a few years ago when it was first boomed have found that it is not all their fancy painted. Iustead of becoming multi-millionaires in a few years, many of them have not paid expenses, others have made a little money, but less than the same amount of capital and labor would have brought them in almost any other business.

snakespeare and the Farmer. Ex-Senator Polmer, of Michigan,

Shakespeare's works. After allowing time for a perusal of the book the senator asked the man one day what he thought of the book. "Well," said the Michigander, "there is some mighty good readin" in it, and I see the old man has some of my ideas."-N. Y. Mail and

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Sup't. County Home, J. W. Smith.

Sup't. Pub, Ins., W. H. Ragsdale.

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Councilmen-J. S. Smith, B. C. Pearce, L. H. Pender, W. J. Cowell, T.

CHURCHES.

eeting Thursday night. Rev. C.

Catholic No regular services.

A. M. C. D. Rountree, Sup't.

B. Ellington, Supt.

Billings, astor. Sunday School at 9:30

Episcopal. Services every fourth Sun-

Presbyrerian. Services every third

Baptist. Services every Sunday (ex-

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IN DAYS GONE BY.

Manager Benham Tells of Travel in the

"The first express ever run across the plains was started by a man named Butterfield in 1858," said Alexander Benham, of Montana, the manager of the first overland express, to a writer of the Chicago Smith and S. M. Jones. press, to a writer of the Chicago Journal. "It started at Little Rock, Ark., and followed a southern route zona and then to Los Angeles, Cal. About two years later, in 1860, our company was formed for the purpose of carrying the mails to the Pacific coast. It was known as the Central Overland, California & liam H. Russell, Alexander Majors the company, and the contracts with were made out in their names. I was

"The southern route run by Butterfield did not have as much prominence as ours, which for years was known as the 'pony express' route. It started in at St. Joseph, Mo., cept fourth) n.orning and night. Prayer running through Nebraska to Fort Kearney, to Fort Laramie, Wyo ... thence to Denver, to Salt Lake City, to Placerville, Nev., and to Sacramento, Cal. The whole trip, extending half across the continent. Greaves, Rector. Sunday School at 9:30 was made in seventeen days, when A. M. W. B. Brown, Sup't. no accident befell, and accidents Methodist. Services every Sunday were not so numerous as some peo- morning and right. Prayer meeting Vednesday night. Rev G. F. Smith, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. A. ple have imagined. From St. Joseph to Denver the trip took seven days, and from Denver to Sacramento was a journey of ten days. Sunday morning and night. Prayer

LODGES. Covenant Lodge No. 17. I. O. O. F we had fifteen hundred horses scal- Bagwel, N. G. meets every Tuesday night. Dr. W. H. Greenville Lodge No. 281 A. F. & A eph to Sacramento. In addition we M., meets first and third Monday nights had six or seven thousand head of W. M. King, W. M. Pafessional Cards the route was first opened in 1860 Z. F. HIGHSMITH, wa:chmaker & Jeweler. knew something was wrong with subjected to the same treatment and DR. H. A. JOYNER, DENTIST.

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heavy freight and transporting feed do. I knew I had done nothing I Some of the farmers were ready for the horses and provisions for our to begin planting cotton when men. You can see that the business this rain came and gave them was not by any means a small one. and it continued to grow as long as The rains have caused the well there was any use for such means of transportation. This was until the being dug near Pender's store completion of the Union Pacific rail. to cave in, and Policeman Moore would not dance the next set with says he fears it will be ruined

way to California in 1870. Then overland traffic and mail service could be managed to better purpose by the railroad, and our pony express went out of existence. But up to that time from the day that

its business had steadily increased conditions under which domesticated animals and birds will thrive. In confinement they multiply but slowly and produce feathers of an instincts are still so strong that it is often impossible to remove the feathers without killing the bird. To make the business the success expected it is necessary to gain more experience in the proper management of the ostriches, and by a carethat they may be approached and

away from the woman, and she trich farms will doubtless eventualpublic ought to buy what he has for the door, and when I reached the fornia, but in Florida and Texas, but they cannot be made so in a year or eral persons carrying her off the two. Time, patience and skill are F . JAMES, floor, I was dazed. I expected to be even more requisite in this than in

OSTRICH FARMS.

Money in the Business.

tells a good story of an old Michigan farmer to whom he lent a volume of

THE REFLECTOR Greenville, N. C.

P. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Promietor

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WEDNESDAY APRIL 24th, 1895. The rebellion in Cuba grows

and is now assuming immense

proportions. No one can foresee

the result. Peace has been concluded be tween China and Japan. China pays an indemnity of one hundred millions of dollars. Japan retains possession also of all the places she has conquered.

Mr. James W. Scott, editor of the Chicago Herald, died on Sunday. He was only in the prime of life and was one of the brightest and ablest of American journalists.

The Fusionist Directors finally succeeded in getting a quorum to-gether and elected Kitchen Superintendent of the of that Legislature had not been say that an expression against Penitentiary. It will now go to half told, and every few days afford the free coinage of silver was not the Courts.

In 1885 there were six bicycle manufactories in the United States, which turned out 11,000 bicycles; in 1890 there were seventeen, which turned 40,000. Now there are one hundred and twenty-six which it is well enough that Mr. Worth found estimated will turn out about out that he could not decide this ment, but it resulted in uniting half a million this year.

There has been a considerable earthquake in Europe. Many persons are said to be killed, and many others are injured by the falling of buildings. The people in the cities, frightened fled into the country. There were ten shocks felt and even the running trains were wrecked.

It has been reported that Senator Ransom, who was ap pointed Minister to Mexico. is not eligible on account of some constitutional provision, but an investigation shows that he didn't qualify until after his term of service as Senator had expired and therefore the report is without foundation and he will not have to be reappointed as has been claimed.

Judge W. A. Graham, now holding court at Waynesville, has Judge Jones, holding that the late Ewart had no right to make an appointment. An appeal was probability be made by the Supreme Court some time next week.

Postmaster General Wilson states that the sale of stamps for the last quarter of 1895 amounted to \$19,405,571, which was the larg est in the history of the governmont for a like periol. He con si lered this a barometer indicating the revival of business. The total receipts from other sources of the Post Office Department for the last quarter of 1894 were \$1, 164 207 more than for the corresponding period of 1893.

There is a mistaken idea. says the reliable and authentic Atchison Globe, that "culture" means to paint a little, to sing a little, to dance a little, and to quote passages from late popular books. As a matter of fact, culture means nothing of the kind. Culture means mastery over self polite ness, charity, fairness, good tem per, good conduct. Calture is not a thing to make a display of it is something to use so modestly that people do not discover all at once that you have it.

The Supreme Court has recently made ea deision of much importance to the firm of Blackwell's Durham Tebacco Company of the lack of drainage, the lack tics, show that the largest crop as to the taxes of that firm. The case was decided by Judge Hoke that the taxes should be paid in of how to cultivate or the absence \$43,666,665. In 1881 the crop was Philadelphia, as usual, but this from the soil of some essential much smaller, 448,880,014 pounds, decision was reversed by the Su preme Court, so that this tax on \$300,000, which has heretofore been given in and taxed in Philadelphia, must be listed and paid at Durham. The State and county taxes on this sam will amount to about \$2,500.

In 040 of the townships in Wake county one of the Magis trates appointed by the Legisla. ture had not qualified and said that he did not intend to do so. A Democrat came to Raleigh and reported this to Governor Carr and he appointed him to fill the vacancy. The Democrat then went before Dan Young, the Clerk of the Court, and offered to men as G. T. Tyson, W. R. Horne, Clerk of the Court, and offered to take the oath of office but Mr. Young refused to administer the oath to him. It would thus appear that "Judge" Young deappear that "Judge" Young dehouse of the Attorney General upon the little one of the Court, and offered to the little one of the Court, and offered to the little one of the little on valuable information on this all whose decision the Governor appointed the Democrat.

Carolina is invited and it is be low rates and altogether it is a great occasion.

ing a tax of 2 per cent. upon all purchases of seed? It did- Any

merchant or other person who buys seed-clover, lucerne, millet or any other kind of seed must pay a tax of 2 per cent. upon his ourchase. In the same paragraph are taxed 2 per cent. upon their alike by those who agree with his or three weeks ago, that the stor- There are timid Democrats whe Charlotte Observer.

Treasurer Worth says now that he will pay all orders from Superintendent Leazer and leave er he is legally elected. It is told him, it is said, to pursue the course that he did. Its would have inducted Kitchen into the office at once if he had had the power, but the State of North Carolina is a little too big yet for one man to run it even after it has been so humilated by the "Douglass Association."

by the legislature two days before the bill creating the court tween Judge Thomas A. Jones there was a vacancy and that discussions of the silver question, J. Chapman's. and Hon. H. G. Ewart in favor of the Governor had a right to fill weigh the arguments as he would that vacancy and that O. P. the evidence if he was sitting on General Assembly that appointed Mears the appointee of the a jury, and then decide which will Governor is legally entitled to be the best for the country Up the office. There was an appeal to this time most of the talking made, a final decision will in all to the Supreme Court but it is has been done by one side. believed that this court will Hon. Dorman B. Eaton, court below

> Let the Farmers of Pitt, Greene and Adjoining Counties Organize a Tobacco Growers Association.

advantages for growing ; cod to- own followers. bacco it occurs to us that an aslands are of the same formation unconstitutional by the late de cision. If a rehearing is granted crop by attending an association place before October. of this kind the evil would soon be pointed out to them and their lands soon made to produce as fine quality of tobacco as any. The failure to grow good tobacco culture under its various heads.

Let the President of the associa- of late years tion appoint one, two or three of our best farmers from different with 183,618,425 pounds; North lands are different and let them discuss this subject freely from have here in our county such 897,872 pounds.

Considerable preparations are farmer and we have called on being made for the unveiling of every one of these gentlem in the Confederate Monument in particular and all other tobacco Raleigh on the 20th of May. Va. growers in general to come forrious committees have been ap ward and give us their support pointed. The State Guard is ex and encouragement in forming pected to be present. North our association for the benefit of the tobacco growers of Eastern lieved that a large number of its North Carolina. In this matter citizens will accept the invitation we mean business and sincerely and show their appreciation by hope that in a short time we will being present. The railroads have a large association to meet are expected to give unusually regularly in Greenville twice a month. In the columns of this paper we will give a full report of the matter discussed at each meeting so that all tobacco grow-How many people know that ers can be benefitted by such the Legislature incorporated in meetings. Who will be the first its revenue bill a provision levyto respond?

WASHINGTON LETTER

(Fro.n our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19, '95. -President Cleveland's Andrew Jackson firmness in standing by all persons who buy or sell drugs his financial views is admired turned Sunday from their bridal purchases of these. We said, two views and those who oppose them. fresh proof of the statement .- politic, in view of the knowledge Esq. officiating. that many Democrats favor it. Perhaps it wasn't but Mr. Cleve land has never been a politic why he has never got along with the Supreme Court to say wneth- the trimmers in the Democratic party. His tariff reform message of 1887 was not a politic documatter even though Mr. Butler the Democratic party and in mak-

with Democrat, and is to-day re garded by every Democrat as one of the best things he ever did. Democrats admire courage, and Pleasant street, where an elegant no Democrat will think less of Mr. and bountions supper awaited tobacco always selis for more Cleveland for having the courage to stand up for what he believes to be right, regardless of whether long and be happy. it be popular or unpopular with The case of Cook against the party at large. He invites a Mears for the Judgeship of the contest within the ranks of the Criminal Court of Eastern Nor. h party, and is confident that when Carolina was heard in Wilming all the arguments which can be ton last Saturday before Judge presented on both sides have Hoke and was decided in favor been heard that an overwhelming of Mears. Hon. D. L. Russell majority of the party will endorse and Col. L. C. Edwards repre. his views. He may be wrong. sented Mr. Cook and George Other democrats have been wrong Rountree appeared for Mr. but when he asks that the demo-Mears. Cook's council admit- crats come together and discuss ted that he was elected Judge this question in all its bearings before committing the party he inot unreasonable. A campeign of education is never one sided. was ratified. Judge Hoke held Let every democrat hear what decided the judgeship contest be- that when the bill was ratified, both sides have to say in coming Satisfay and Sunday at Mr. L.

> confirm the Judgement of the Oh'o, who claims to have drafted the civil service law, and who was the first Civil Service Ccmmissioner, is in Washington He paid the President a high compliment when he said: For the courage President. Cleveland We see that the farmers in the has shown in executing this re tobacco producing section of form, for his faithful adherence to South Carolina have organized the law, he is deserving of the what they call a tobacco growers highest praise. I am a republi association. The object of the can, but on this question, as in association is to improve upon his brave stand for a sound systobacco culture, ly an interchange tem of currency, Mr. Cleveland tobacco culture, ly an interchange tem of currency, Mr. Clevelaud Lucy Hawkins, both of Raleigh, of views as to the ablest methods has shown himself such a true were married Wednesday. of cultivating and taking care of patriot that all questions of parlands and the best all around republicans as he does from nis the ruins.

> immense amount of good. In a Court, against any rehearing of some days since from the effect of sucking the ends of matches. community where nearly every the income tax casses which does farmer grows fine tobacco and yet not include a rehearing on that there are two or three whose portion of the tax declared to be that have made a failure in this by the court it will hardly tak?

OBACCO CROP STATISTICS.

duct of the United States for the cy caused by the death of Capta years from 1881 to 1888 and for Ham Shepperd. on land in a good tobacco pro- the years 1893 and 1894, as furducing section may be on account nished by the Bureau of Statisof the proper kind of fertilizing, during those periods was grown in 1888 and amounted to 565,495,the lack of the proper knowledge 000 pounds and was valued at quality all of which could easily but fetched almost as much and in a short while be remedied money, \$43,372,336. In 1893 the yield was 483,023,963 pounds by the farmers themselves coming worth \$39,155,442, and the 1894 together and discussing tobacco crop is put at 406,678,385, valued at \$27,760,739. If these figures are accurate (of course they are Say for an instance that the subject of how to prepare land for tobacco was under discussion.

are accurate (of course they are not, but are somewhere in the neighborhood) there has been a considerable drop in production to deliver the annual address at

ing as usual in the lead last year eral Osbornesections where the nature of the Carolina second with 42,043,620 The brand new woman, who sure pounds, and Virginia third with 35,593,984 pounds. These three

Maryland was a great tobacco

BETHEL, April 22ud, 1895 .-- Mr . B. Cherry went to Tarbore

Messrs. Charles Skinner and in town Sunday

Miss Ludie James, of Everetts, is visiting Miss Lula Peal.

Miss Mamie Pierce, of Falk land is visiting her aunt, Mrs. B. F. Bryan. There were no services in the Methodist church Sunday, Rev.

ducting a revival there We bear that the hogs are dying with the cholera in this sec-

Sunday evening

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Whitley re-

Mr. Johnnie Page and Miss

man. That is one of the reasons bride's father Mr. M. A. James, should be worked as soon as the in Bethel township. Elder Thos. bud turns green and the roots are H. Barnhill officiating.

Bethel, on Wednesday, April the 17th, at 6 o'clock P. M., D. C. bridal party and invited guests (which were many) went to the esidence of Mr. McG. Bullock on them. The bride and groom received many handsom and valnable presents. May they live

Quinerly Items. April 23rd, 1895. Rev. C. W. Howard fillel his regular appointment at Silem

Mrs. Silas Witherington spen Friday and Saturday here-

Messrs. L. J. Chapman and L Quinerly went to Greene couny Friday on business.

Miss Alice Mosley, of Lenois P. trick

Mis Sellie Elwards, of Aydens visiting relatives in Centreville. Saturday and Sunday at Mr. L.

E Morgan, of Grifton, came down to church Sanday on their wheels. from drouth and will not 'fire' at

ered a little premature. Never after a good rain, when the land mind girls we are all growing old. gets dry enough to plow, and then Truck Barrels, Pumps

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Burlington, Vt., hal a slight arthquake shock.

The Chicago postage stamp counterfeiters have been arrested

A cyclone did considerable damage in Washington county Alabama.

The burning of the National Saw works, at Ciucini ali. caused a loss of \$150,000. Mr. Sherwood Higgs and Miss

the crop. Here in Eastern North tisanship are lest sight of, and he at Cloversville. N. Y, suddenly Carolina where we have the finest deserves just as much credit from collapsed, burying four men under

The Winston Sentinel says that Attorney General Olney has a three-year old child of Mr. John sociation of this kind would do an filed a brief with the Supreme Hutchinson, at Sandy Ridge, died

> A man has been arrested in Concord for passing a number of counterfeit silver dollars. It is said that there is a band of men engaged in the same business in that section.

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee has been appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the Western Dis Statistics of the tobacc, pro- trict of Virginia to fill the vacau-

> There is a report that the fee o ex-Judge Armfield as counsel for the defence in the Shemwell case which is to be tried at a specia term of Davidson Superior Court in July, is to be \$2,000.

> In Iredell county a white man and a negro had a d spute over

Davidson College commencement Kentucky is credited with be He is a brother of Attorney Gon

ly is here, May be all right in her self discuss this subject freely from a practical standpoint, and so on with the different topics under the head of tobacco culture. We pounds, and North Carolina. 44.

| We have the boss of the continue, as ever, the boss of the boss of the continue, as ever, the boss of th the house.

TOBACCO GROWING.

and How-Caution.

Col. Page, Iredell Co., N. sava: "Plant tobacco as soon as possible after the first of May. When my tobacco has taken a start to grow, I break out the middle of my rows and with hoes scrape around the plant, loosening the crust that has formed around the plant. The first plowing after this should be with a W. A. Forbes, paster, being in small cultivator, running as close Danville, Va., assisting in con- as possible without tearing up the plant. After this plowing pull a little dirt to the plant. The next plowing should be with a cultivator running a little farth-A little three year old son of er off from the plant. After this Mr. M. C. Manning was run over plowing use the hoe as beforelast Friday by a log cart. He The next and last planting should died Saturday and was buried be with a cultivator in the middle of the row. After this with hoes pat a good hill."

J. W. Groome, Guilford Co, N. C., says: "Tobacco should be planted the first season in May, Alice Bullock were married last and in order to have good plants Et Wednesday April 17th 1895, at the residence of the bride's father, by that time the beds should Mr. James D. Bullock, J. N. Page, have guano put oa them before every rain, after the plants are well up-a small qrantity-say a Mr. Joseph Eyerette, of Caroli-ua, was married to Miss Delia gallon to a bed ten yards square. James April 17th, 1895, at the After your tobacco is planted it beginning to take hold, but be Mr. Thos. E. Carson and Miss careful and not shake the plant Allie Whitehurst were married at loose; if the plant is loosened it Moore, Esq, officiating. There not plough to it the first time it is when the immense wat ir power of ing tariff reform synonymous were ten couples in attendance. worked; if so you are apt to re Niagara Falls will be transmitted After the marriage ceremony the tard its growth. Tobacco should by electricity to that city and utilweeks between times. It has purposes. The experiment is bemoney than any other; it will be easier cured than late tobacco."

> J. M. McMichael, Summerfield, days after the plants are set out, diately follow her example or as soon as they begin to take root into the earth, the ground around them should be loosened or scratched gently to ad nit the heat from the sun and start the young tobacco to growing more repidly. Harrows and hoes should be used in the first work ing, and afterwards larger plows and hoes may be used. Plowing and heeing should be repeated every ten days or two weeks till the tobacco is large enough to top. Do not put too much bed Misses Mamie Gardner and to the tobacco or make the hills too high in hilling unless it be a wet season. If the land be left as level as possible in the last work Messrs. J. R. Harvey and W. ing the tobacco will suffer less the bottom of the plant. It is a "The Four Kids" visiting in our good plan to plow tobacco just villiage last Sunday were considput in the hoes, as it is less liable to be checked in its growth."-

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tucky as court justice and justice of the peace for Bath county. His words should invoke the afidence of all who read his letter:

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "I will say for Hood's Sarsaparilla I believe It to be the best medicine in the world. In the winter of '92 I had a bad ease of the grip which left my system in very bad shape. I tried every-thing I could find and got no relief. In the fall of the same year I bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. The first dose I took

Made a Decided Change for the better. When I began taking the first bottle my weight was 127, pounds, the lightest since manhood. By the time the second bottle

Hood's sparing Cures had been used my weight was 165 pounds. I owe all this to Hood's Sarsaparlilla and I gladly recommend it to all sufferers." T. M. Fogg, Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation

NOTICE!

and a negro had a d spute over 25 cents owed by the latter to the former, and the negro knocked the white man in the head with a rock. He died fron the blow.

James W. Osborne, Esq., formerly of Charlotte, now a prosmerly of Charlotte, now a prosmerity of Charlotte, now a prosme

Notice of Dissolution. The firm of R. Greene & Co. has this day dissolved by mutual consent, R. Greene withdrawing from the same. The business will be continued under the same firm name. R. GREENE. W. H. COX, Agt

Notice to Creditors.

The undersigned having duly quaified before the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt county as administrator of E. C. Blount dec'd, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of the said decedent to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the said estate must present the same before the

Written for Reflector. BURLESQUE ON SPRING POETS.

BY REV. JOE BLUFF.

Now de pcets 'gin to sing Lawdy Massy! don't yer hate ter hear

Dey're de poo'st kind er neighbors Sech as talks but never labors le spring time when de grass bergin ter grow.

What it's like ter steal er rest Choppin' cotton, standin' leanin' o yer noe; When de nights 're gettin' shorter, An' de days 're gettin' hotter. In de spring time when de grass bergin

Dev have never chen gues'd

Let 'em go into de woods, Whay de cows 're chawin' cuds, dey'll find out what dey didn't wan ter know: An' der skin 'll reed er patch,

Car se dey're mighty sho'to scratch, de spring time when de grass begins ter grow. Den dey'll go back ter de house

An' be ra'sin' er de douce, hen dey think ter sleep an' rest upo Bout de skete: s an de flies, An' de gnats all in der eyes, de spring time when de grass bergin

Do dey raify, as dey 'pear', Loye dis lazy time o' year? dey do its only 'cause dey

truth, anything, but don't let the matter drop Carse der's nuthin' ever made, More invitin' dan de shade, de spring time when de grass bergir

But "he who sleeps in summer, May spect ter beg" remember, dat season when his iabor ought

So'f you want ter see life's beauty Jus' go out an' do yer duty, le spring time when de gras bergin ter grow.

The people of Buffalo, N. Y. been my observation that early ing watched with a great deal of interest throughout the world and the power at Niagara now running to waste, hundreds of places N. C., says: "Some eight or ten throughout the world will imme-



loctors' bills. Go where you please then you please, as fast as you Find pleasure, health

conomy all in one. Rambler Bicycles are the acme of aechanical perfection. Strong, durable and reliable, with not an ounce of useless material. The Rambles is the wheel for record breakers and for pleasure seekers. Various models, all the same price

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-free, of course. GORMULLY & JEFFERY MFG. CO.,

-AND-All Kinds of Machinery.

We have opened at the old Marcellus Moore store and are prepared to furnish any kind of Machin-

Special attention given to putting down and repairing PUMPS.

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FRANK WILSON

Call it "guff, fiction, fairy tales, bluff, twisted

until you give me a chance to back up every

claim I've made in favor of Clothes, Hats and

is apt to die in dry weather; do are anxiously awaiting the time Furnishings. Try a Suit of Clothes, a Hat, some

be worked three times, about two ized for industrial and domestic Furnishings--that will do the business, and help

if Buffalo succeeds in harnessing to determine whether I preach facts or peddle

fairy-tales.

The Leader in Clothing, GREENVILLE, N. C.

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FLUE IRON Y you ever saw, and are headquarters for Tobacco Fines. We will m cheap as the cheapest and guarantee our work in every particular. S. E. Pender & Co.

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ESTABLISHE 1 8. J. A. Andrews. Wholesale GROCER. GREENVILLE, N. C. Just Received 2 Cars Rock Lime.

50 KEGS STEEL NAILS, ALL SIZES. 50 Cases Sardines. H rsford Bread Preparation. 1 " Meat. 2 " Hay, 50 Tubs Lard, Soap. Star Lye.

200 Boxes Cakes and Crackers. 150 Bbls Stick Candy, 100 Cases Matches, 100 " Gold Dust. Good Luck Baking Powder 100 Sacks Coffee, 50 Bbls Molasses, 25 Tons Shot.

25 Tons Shot, 100 Kegs Powder.

100 Bbls Granulated Sugar. P. Lorillard Souff. R. R. Mills Snug. Three Thistle Snuff, 200 Boxes Tobacco, 100,000 Dukes V. M. P. Cigarettes. 50,000 Old Va. Cheroots 100 Cases Oysters,

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Notice---Land Sale. 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. Stocke, Redding Tripp and others containing thirty acres more or less. The said lands are sold for the purpose of making assets for payment of the debts of the estate of J. L. W. Nobles, dee'd. Terms of sale cash. W. B. WINGATE, Admr, of the estate of J. L. W. Nobles. Stragg & Tyson, Attys.

Stragg & Tyson, Attys.

March 20th 1895. By virtue of the authority in me vest By virtue of the authority in me yes-

first place everywhere. They are right up to date and of artistic make and shape. My new assortment is a marvel of beauty, style and excellence. The material is of the highest die Wilfiams, of Chicod, are vis quality and the workmanship is guaranteed the very best. The low-price power can go no day evening from Grindool. further with meritorious merchandise.

Let me show you what the full measure of bargain-giving -means in-

Men and Boys HATS.

Gents Furn'hing Goods,

DRY GOODS. Notions, Boots & Shoes.

Just received a beautiful line of

H. C. Hooker

Greenville, N. C. THE REFLECTOR

Local Reflections.

Straw hats are in bloom. Just received a car lead of Cal

la Lily Flour. It is going at \$3.40. J. L. STARKEY & Co.

Cotton Seed wanted for Cash at the Old Brick Store.

The foliage of the trees is grow ing rapidly.

up stairs, Old Brick Store. D. M. Ferry's New Garden Seed

at the Old Brick Store. No man can talk about advertising not paying like the man who does not advertise.

Remember I can take your anteed, Frank Wilson.

Old Brick Store.

Easter were out in full blast. Eggs and Country Produce at the Old

ern Georgia and it is feared the weather. crop will be ruined.

just arrived for sale cheap.

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

A pointer for business men: People will read the news about seven children. your goods and store, just as readily as the news about anything else, if you make it fresh, crisp and interesting.

First of the season-New day returning to their homes. Spring Oats, Cheap at the Old Brick Store.

"Top" Cigaretts are the best in the market—29 for 5 cents.

J. L. STARKEY & Co.

Kainit, Kainit, just arrived at Washington. See us and get

TOBACCO GROWERS ATTENTION .-

We have just received a large quantity of tobacco flue iron o. good quality and clean. Parties who have ordered flues from us can get them now at any time S. E. PENDER & Co.

Notice. - We have just received cur machinery and are expecting self very painfully. several car loads of first class flue iron in a few days. We are pre-pared to make any and all kinds

Weather Better, But Not Many

TAIR BALL"

Mrs. J. C. Lanier is sick Mr. J. F. Speight is sick. Mr. Fred Cox is quite sick. Mrs. Elizabeth Hooker is sick. Mr. J. L. Sugg went to New

Mr. Morris Meyer went to New York Monday. Miss Lizzie Peebles is visiting

Mr. E. O. McGowan went to will be way up. Pethel Monday.

Mrs. Martha Latham, of Washlogton is visiting here.

Mr. Louis Myer returned fro 3 Tarboro Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. II. White came home

Wednesday from Greene county. Mr. Charles Skinner returned from Kelford Monday evening.

brother, Mr. W. S. Rawls. Mr. Allen Warren went to Washington Friday in the inter-

est of Riverside Nursery. Misses Ella Campbell and Ad-

iting Mrs. H. C. Edwards. Mrs. D. L. James and Miss Jennie James returned Wednes-

Mr. H. D. Harper, Jr., of Kinstop, who spent some days here, tobacco farmers are especially in- lieve such a plant would be a returned home Tuesday evening vited to attend

Mrs. Harry Martin, who was visiting relatives here, left Wednesday for her home in Greeus-

Miss Pat Hardison, of Williamston, who was visiting Miss

His many friends are glad to see Mr W. C. Taylor has return-

ed to Greenville and accepted a position at the depot. Mr. T. II. W. McIntyre, Jr., who has been here under the employ of Mr. J R. Moore, at the depot,

for Burgaw to accept a position

weather for them day-your rubbers.

Bicycles are now made in London entirely, of bamboo and

The prettiest feature about these new bonnets is the faces under them.

A clean and wholesome youth is one of the preparations for an upright and noble manhood.

ice cream supper Friday night.

weather will not become settled earth than down he went almost track. until the new moon, on the 24th. to his waist. Thinking that he The afternoon tea Mrs. Alfred

Handsome and cheap Oak Sets, Forbes gave her lady friends for help to pall him out-Thursday was a most delightful Some explain that the coming

because of her waiting to adjust

Mr. W. C. Darden, of Greene measure and have you a suit of county, has been appointed one clothes made to order. Fit guar of the directors of the State pen-

Buy Cotton Seed Meal and Bliss Triumph Potatoes at the you want spring go. ds. The Re-FLECTOR columns tell you where to get them.

Sunday was a beautiful day, and the new dresses and bonnets that could not show themselves that could not show themselves that could not show themselves are red to the Reflector of the Reflector of the Reflector of the Reflector of them.

Munford has some noor, the hereture of the fire with a snot gun, shooting Mr. Dixon in the limbs so as to disable him and limbs so as April ought to be satisfied by

now with the days borrowed from A peculiar insect has attacked March, but it looks like the whole the young melon vines in south | month is going to give us March

Bring your cotton seed to routed two white tramps who had the interest of the up river fisher.

Thursday Mr. W. C. Hines Legislature, said it was done in the interest of the up river fisher.

After the farmers, misled by this Henry Sheppard, and buy your taken up quarters in the old men, and intimated that the fre- worked up and manufactured rise. Meal and Hulls. Car load of each Eborn house, near the Methodist church.

> Mr. David Andrews, formerly of Bethel, died in Tarboro Wed nesday night from a stroke of paralysis. He leaves a widow and

went to pieces at Washington. season that has been made in Several of the men connected with it were in Greenville Thurs

The insurance companies have ffered two rewards of \$500 each for the detection and conviction of parties guilty of causing the Moye tells us that up to Thursfires in Kinston Feb. 28th and day afternoon 37 of the Magis-March 5th

Because the price of cotton is Speight & Forbes. jumping up now at planting time is no guarantee that the price will be up when harvest time comes. Let every farmer be careful about how he plants.

We learn that a little daughter cies and 6 additional-they canof Mr. John Sutton, four miles not qualify, and the Governor from town, while playing Satur will have to make appointments day evening fell down and stuck if the places are filled. a nail in her temple, and hurt her-

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,

O. L. J Mr. S. M. Schultz has let the

Mr. J. H. Kinion has a crowing hen that is causing him no little trouble. He has been seeking some remedy for this unusual caprice. We would advise taking the hen's head off and converting her into a pot pie, if nothing else will stop her from crowing.

You Micsed It.

Farmers who are engaged in the cultivation of tobacco have lost an average of the contract of lost an opportunity in not buying town, but there was one enter-their thermometers for curing prise that to his mind was so in-

A large sturgeon was caught at Goff Landing early Monday morning. One of the skimmers got the part of the State or to other began drinking very freely.

States, and they are often subfish in his net and called othersito his assistance. Several nets were dipped under the fish and he was finally broken down and stabbed. Some of the nets were badly torn up before the sturgeon was broken down.

States, and they are often subjected to much delay and annoy ance. One farmer who sent his wool off last August expecting get the cloth back in time for winter use in his family had not received it yet. He said the eastern part of the State badly needs a woolen mill and he saw no reason why Greenville would not be a good location for one.

Almost everyone admires the

believed that as good stock could raising and draw patronage here be raised in Pitt county as is from a large territory. brought here from other States. The REFLECTOR confesses that

All who are interested in the are glad that our attention was CITIZENS.

A Horse Falls.

Tuesday night Caesar Ran dolph, Mr. Forbes' drayman, was driving a horse before a cart down the Academy hill near the Whitley, Coast Line Agent at Forbestown bridge. The horse Parmele, was married by the Rev.

Marriage Licenses.

Last week Register of Deeds life from a host of friends. King issued eight licenses, five for white and three for colored

couples. white.-Thos. E. Carson and for some time, left this morning Allie Whitehurst, T H. Everett and Delit James, T. F. Whitley and Dora James, W. H. Stocks Bad cold- are numerous-good and Lizzie Huggins, Edis John son and Rillie Edwards.

Colored--Silas Forbes and Rosa Atkinson, Aaron Wooten and Emily Moore, Jethro Laughing good advertising patronage. Something to lay up for a rainy Atkinson, Aaron Wooten and house and Vivie Williams.

Mired to His Waist.

The well near Pender's store was sunk to a depth of 26 feet but the Free Press is all right and and a 2-feet stone pipe put in for curbing. It was filled up around the curbing Saturday morningand some of the dirt thrown in was very soft and slusby. Just as Policeman Moore came walking Mrs. C M. Bernard gave some along some sand had been thrown of her pupils an egg roast and on top of the soft dirt, and the officer stepped in to see how it was packing down No sooner Some prophet says that the had his weight come on the loose for Friday afternoon out on the might be going on down to keep company with McGinty, he called

Mr Latham Makes a Statement Mr. J. B. Letham, of Edge woman was so long in arriving combe county, came up from Washington Friday and spent the night here. In conversation with a REFLECTOR reporter he said the clipping in Thursday's paper in reference to his shooting his father in law, Mr. D. xon, name the Democratic candidates was not in exact accordance for Conscilmen in the several with the circumstances in the wards? Netwithstanding the gercase. He says he did the shoot rymander the Danocrats still lug purely in self-defense, that have a fighting chance and should Mr. Dixon had made two deadiy do their duty. assaults on him and had just he returned the fire with a shot- Baptist church Sanday night

thus protect his own life.

Not Much J.dgment, A correspondent of the Wash ington Messenger referring to the dutch net law passed by the late price of cotton to be going up quent freshets this spring was a have planted another big crop, judgment sent on these fishermen the price will go down again .so they could not use their nets.

If that correspondent would make a trip up the river he would be accompanied by the contraction of the price will go now as a second with the contraction of the price will go now as a second will be contracted by the contraction of the price will go now as a second will be contracted by the contraction of the price will go now as a second will be contracted by the contraction of the price will go now as a second will be contracted by the contraction of the price will go now as a second will be contracted by the contraction of the price will go now as a second will be contracted by the contraction of the price will go now as a second will be contracted by the contraction of the price will go now as a second will be contracted by the contraction of the price will be contracted by the contraction of the price will be contracted by the contraction of the contract

be convinced that he is not much ARE YOU of a prophet. The fact is the upriver fishermen-the skimmers-We learn that Sparks show have made the best catch this many years, and we never saw travagance in eating, by distributed more abundant than during garding the laws of nature, or this last big freshet.

Pitt's Magistrates.

Superior Court Clerk E. trates appointed by the late Legisloture had qualified. Of these 17 were to fill vacancies and 20 liver, constipation, biliousness were additional appointees and all kindred diseases. There are still 28 more who have not yet qualified, but Mr. Moye says that because of errors in the names of 10 of these-4 for vacan Since the above was written a

decision has been reached by the Attorney General that where the at the store of S. E. Pender & Co., of

RIOT AT BATH.

EGROES TAKE POSSESSION OF THE TOWN.

cate One an Greenville ?

One of the best farmers of the

county who is a regular Reflec-TCR reader, told us a few days ago

ume of basiness of the town.

Married.

About Papers

nine years old and an excellent

The first number of the Wash-

showing iots of enterprise.

strawberries Monday.

gailou.

church is being improved

Picnic weather draweth near.

Riverside Nurseries had ripe

The interior of the Catholic

A big race is on the programme

Flour has recently advanced

We regret to learn that Mr. J

F. Speight is much worse. His

All in need of Flour would do

Why not hold a meeting to

All the congregations of the town worshipped together in the

Rev. R W. Hines preached at

the Presbyterian church in the

morning and Rev. G. F. Smith in the Methodist church

"About this time of year" as the

almanacs say, "look out for" the

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ook at my samples, they can be see

well to call on D. W. Hardee.

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WHITIEY-JAMES .- Mr. T. F.

Officers are Defied—The Military Held se to Render Assistance

(Special to Reflector.)

WASHINGTON, N. C., April 22. Negroes employed by the Roan-by sparks falling on the roof. oke Railroad & Lumber Com-The fire company responded their thermomaters for curing purposes in February last. They were lower than they have been in many years past. They are gradually rising and by August will be way up.

The fire company responded to be and the fire was quickly extinguis' ed.

Another alarm was given last one several miles further, threat the said a woolen mill. In excharge of the town. This threat discovered in Mr. Moses Einstein and the said the plaining its needs he said the was carried into execution Satur stein's kitchen. Some one had farmers of eastern North Carolina who have sheep are compelled to the was carried into execution Satur stein's kitchen. Some one had placed lightwood splinters under is none lacking in the said the said the was carried into execution Satur stein's kitchen. Some one had is none lacking in the to send their wool to the western razors, entered the little city and went up between the weather

Mr. Mat Harris, telegragh oper ator at Pactolus, spent Monday here.

Almost everyone admires the pair of beautiful black horses Mr. vis left Wednesday morning for vis left Wednesday morning for w. B. Pollard drives to Green ville frequently. They are splen wille frequently. They are splen it would be a good location for one. There are already enough sheep raised in this and adjoining counties to give sufficient work for the maintenance of such a plant, and the head, being struck with a club, from which it was feared he loe, one of our most prominent would be a good location for one. There are already enough sheep raised in this and adjoining counties to give sufficient work for the maintenance of such a plant, and the head, being struck with a club, from which it was feared he loe, one of our most prominent would be a good location for one. There are already enough sheep raised in this and adjoining counties to give sufficient work for the maintenance of such a plant, and like but he is reported as young merchants, and Miss Lalla wangle of the counties of the head. G. W. Woolard also received a very serious wound on the least evening St. Peter's Episco the desired in this and adjoining counties to give sufficient work for the maintenance of such a plant, and like but he is reported as young merchants, and Miss Lalla wangle of the counties are the pair of beautiful black horses Mr. Joe and the counties of the such as a general riot started. On the last evening St. Peter's Episco the addition to the last evening St. Peter's Episco the addition to the last evening St. Peter's Episco the addition to the last evening St. Peter's Episco the addition to the last evening St. Peter's Episco the addition to the last evening St. Peter's Episco the addition to the last evening St. Peter's Episco the addition to the last evening St. Peter's Episco the addition to the last evening St. Peter's Episco the addition to the last evening St. Peter's Episco the addition to the last evening St. Peter's Episco the addition to the add would die, but he is reported as young merchants, and Miss Lalla being much better now and is R Clark, the charming daughter thought to be out of danger. W. of Capt. James E. Clark. The the idea of such an exterprise

had not occurred to us, and we The officers telephoned here march. The bride and groom left erection of a tobacco warehouse celied to it. The need of just for assistance and Sheriff Hodges this morning for a visit to northerection of a tobacco warehouse at Grifton, N. C, are hereby requested to meet at the Masonic Hall in Grifton, ou Friday next, April the 26th, at 10 o'clock A. M., to form a stock company for M., to form a stock company for Greenville should take the mat companition of said work. All Nellie Bly was steamed up for the N. Harding. paying investment in itself. be-Sheriff's use, but fortunately the side adding materially to the vol- riot was partially quited by 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

Early Sunday morning the officers succeeded in arresting Sol omon Lanier, Charles Scewart, Sam Clark and Wiley Pitts. La City, who was visiting relatives, nier resisted the officers and they died near here on Saturday at Carrie Cobb, returned home Saturday.

Unday.

Mr. W. G. Lamb, of William—ston, who was visiting Miss lipped and fell, both hind feet getting caught under one shaft and the animal's head under the bride's father, Mr. B. M. W. ston, who has hosts of friends other shaft. The horse was not ston, who has hosts of friends other shaft. The horse was not limited by the Rev. R. W. Hines, to Miss Dora M. James at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. B. M. W. ston, who has hosts of friends other shaft. The horse was not limited by the Rev. R. W. Hines, to Miss Dora M. James at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. B. M. W. James, at Grindool, Pitt courty, another errest was made. A new limited by the Rev. Were compelled to shoot him in the home of his brother, Ely Pow older to arrest him. He received at built in one leg and a gun load of small shot in the other later remains back to Jersey City this wherever be goes, arrived in injured but could not get up until on April 17th, at 8 o'clock A. M another errest was made. A ne morning town Monday evening.

The bride and groom left on the a sail heat and was arrested here. a sail boat and was arrested here An editor of an exchange says north bound train for Washing- a sail boat and was arrested here to D, C, and other cities, with all that have been taken all that have been taken

best wishes for a long and happy The Weldon News is twenty-Justices J. S. Marsh and T. B. led to the cake and whole bakery

Clayton was posted. At this writing, 10:30 A. M., all The pleasures of sin have

TWO MORF ALARMS.

idental the Other Incediary

(Special to Reflector. KINSTON, N. C. April 20 .- The fire alarm was given yesterday afternoon about 6 o'clock. Fire was discovered on the roof of the house belonging to Mr. Robbie Mewborn occupied by Mr. Her man Sutton and his mother. It is supposed to have been caused

boarding to the ceiling. This About 9 o'clock at night they was also extinguished with but

MARRIAGES IN WASHINGTON.

B. Wood, W. C Odom and Wiley ceremony was performed by Rev. Shepherd, special deputies, all received slight wounds.

Of Capt. James E. Clark. The ceremony was performed by Rev. N. Harding at 9:15 o'clock. Miss Bettie Hoyt played the wedding Bettie Hoyt played the wedding

LIES FROM HOME.

(Special to Reflector.) WHICHARD N. C. April 22. John D. Powell, from Jersey

ingly modest that in speaking of Thos. Bonner, a very desperate a person's leg persist in calling it negro is thought to be the main a limb That is so but the leader in the riot, and upon affi young laly, who, speaking of a davit of officer T. C. Paul a proc catain breed of chickens, called

ington Daily Progress made its appearance Wednesday. It is a c.tement prevails.

At this writing, 10:37 A. M., and the pleasures of sin have a proper and the property of the

The Kinston Free Press now comes out in new form, being a ten page paper. The matter is a little harder to find than before

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I-ORENZO MCLAWHORN.

Admr. of D. W. Hopgood

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J. W. JENKINS, Admr., of Eliza James.

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J. W. H. HEATH, Admr., of Wm. McLawhorn, April 1st 1895.

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Train on Scotland Neck Branch & at leaves Weldon 3.40 p. m., Halifax 4.00 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 4.55 p p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 4.55 p m., Greenville 6.37 p. m., Kinston 7.35 p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7.20 a. m., Greenville 8.22 a. m. Arriving Halifax at 11:00 a. m., Weidon 11.20 am

daily except Sunday.

Trains on Washnigton Branch leave
Washington 7.00 a, m., arrives Parmele 8.40 p. m., Tarboro 9.50; returning leaves Tarboro 4.50 p. m., Parmele 6.10 p. m., arrives Washington 7.35 p. m. Dally except Sunday. Connects with trains on Scotland Neck Branch.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C, via Albe-marle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sunday, at 5 00 p. m., Sunday 3 00 P. M.; arrive Plymouth 9.20 P. M., 5.20 p. m. Beturning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday, 5.30 a. m., Sunday 9.30 a m., arrive Tarboro 10.25 a. m and 11.45

Train on Midland N C Branch leave Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 605 a. m. a:riving Smithfield, 730 a.m. Re-returing leaves Smithfield, 800 a.m.;

arrive at Goldsboro, 9 30 a.m.
Trains on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 4.30 p. m., arrive Nashville 5 05 p. m., Spring Hope 5.30. p. m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 00 a. m., Nashville 8.35 a. m., arrives at Rocky Mount 905 a. m., daily except

Sunday.

Trains on Latta Branch, Florence R
R. eaves Latta 6.50 p. m., arrive Dun
bar 8.00 p. m. Returning leave Dun
bar 6.30 a. m. arrive Latta 8.00 a. m.
Daily except Sunday.

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at 11.00 p. m., Returning leave Clinton
at 1.00 p. m., connecting at Warsaw with
main line trains.

at 1.00 p. m., connecting at Warsaw with main line trains.

Thain No. 78 makes close connection at Weldon for all points North daily, all will via Richmond, and daily except Sunday via Portsmouth and Bay Line also at Rocky Mount with Norfolk & Carolina railroad for Norfolk daily and all points North via Norfolk, daily except Sunday.

JOI'N F. DIVINE, J. R. KENI, Y. Gen's Manager. T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager.

Tobacco Department

Conducted by O. L. Joyner, Proprietor Eastern Tobacco Warehouse trifling things of a long journey,

Last Monday we went up on

Reives farm owned by Mr. G. A.

Stancill, to meet him there to

look at his tobacco. After finish-

rode through the farm. It is

truly an old southern farm ten

years ago adapted and used only

as a cotton and corn farm. It is

hands paid the best, which fields

produced the best crops, and list

idea and it strikes us that every

farmer in the country who culti-

vates more than a one horse crop

this fashion. It also enables him

to tell accurately the value of all

should pay each one, basing his

calculations on the amount paid

and the amount of work done by

soon tell exactly which fields are

paying, and calculating from this

base any intelligent observer can

soon tell what is needed to build

up and improve the impoverish-

ed fields. There are numbers of

and by pursuing this method in

detail, even under present condi-

ing should not be made profita-

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N. C. AGRICULTURAL

ture by promoting drainage.

The lands submerged by the

"I want to take drugs," he an-

RALEIGH, N. C., April 17, 1895.

EXPERIMENT STATICN.

There will not be very much tobacco planted this year in the north side of the river to the April.

Mr. J. N. Gorman, of Richmond came down Saturday and spent a few days in town.

If anyone has kept an accurate test of the rain fall we should be glad if they would tell us what it has been in this section up to

year to commence cultivating and we asked him why this your tobacco and cultivate it was, and he said that as he was rapidly just as soon as the bud not much of a tobace) farmer he begins to turn green after it is relied principally on corn, grain transplanted.

Grown up hedge rows along hands to the best advantage posditch banks and fence lines are sible and that he divided his land not good indications of neat farm. off in crops and gave each crop ing nor do they hold the owners an equal number of hands. By in good repute as a model farmer this means he could tell which to the passerby.

Four acres of lund well manur. he says he is erabled to keep his ed, well cultivated and properly work nearer ap because each attended to will turn out more sound naturally works against net profit in the end than eight the others for fear of having their acres half manured and half cul- wages docked. This is a capital

The prize house situated on Dickerson avenue, belonging to R. W. Royster & Co. was sold would do well to pattern after S.M. Schultz Monday for division and settlement. It was bought by J. N. Gorman & Co. at seventeen hun- his farm hands and how much he BRICK STORE dred and sixty five dollars.

Perhaps your business is in need of a prescription. Here it is: Mix a little brains with a little ink. That done, take a little this one. With the same amount cash with you and inject the mix of manures and cultivation he can ture into the local newspapers Repeat the dose as often as neces sary, which is every day.

The Pitt county farmers to day as a whole are further advanced in modern agriculture and are better equipped to successfully farms in this and adjoining counconduct a scientific system of ties that are not paying their farming, we venture to say, than owners 4 per cent on their value any county in the eastern part of the State. How would it compare with some of our sister coun tions, we see no reason why farmties fifteen years ago. ?

To be a successful farmer it re- ble. Of course in order to get as follows: quires more careful sober thought the full benefit from this system and the exercise of more superior and to know exactly what you are of your birth, and that you are judgment than any other profes- doing one must start at the besion because there are so many ginning of the first expense and stuff for a minister. You will look things that need attention at the keep an accurate account of all sweet; this will please the young; same time and in giving this at. the miau te expenses attached to you cannot talk too much; this will tention unless serious consideration is given in the most important thing may be neglected at a the crop is sold only a few minutes the cr time when reparation in the fu work will show the exact stand- you can be put on the shelf without tire may be impossible, and yet ing of each crop and how much a word and a doll new fresh and as a profession it is looked upon profit or loss. by many as only fit for those who have failed at everything else in which they have engaged and as a last resort find themselves in F. E. Emery in reply to our letthe agricultural to degrade and ters asking his opinion of todrag down the standard of the bacco french the causes &c. Every most realthful, most useful and farmer should read it. It will be

most noble employment of man. of service to the old tobacco There is strong talk here now growers as well as the new ones of the fifth warehouse for Green- just beginning. ville. From this it only seems that as a tobacco market, old Greenville is getting a move on her. Let 'em come, the more Mr. O. L. Joyner, the merrier. Probably in order DEAR SIR: -Yours received here next season, that is if all the and know little about it. It is an houses can get full. How about affection which accompanies a answered, or rather speculated sour land. It is probably a funupon. Some have put the in gous disease which flourishes crease away up yonder while oth- under these peculiar conditions ers are more conservative. If we and overcomes the plants which can venture an opinion we don't are not thriving as they should believe that the increase will be because they have too little sider this no joque, but a serious aphair. Phaithphully yours, J. Lothink. A number of people are for them. judging that the increase will be large on account of the new barns. The old ones are worn out and ures in selecting a warm, well they are being replaced by new drained soil, or drain the field we ones in good many instances.

A factory, a tobacco factory, a smoking tobacco factory will be built in Greenville, we venture to remark within less than a year from now. On last Saturday Mr. G. T. Tyson brought a load of scrap to market and after he had disposed of it and was about leaving. he said that it was he who first contributed and the first to pay in money for the erection of a tobacco warehouse here, and that now he was mighty anxious to contribute a like sum to build a smoking tobacco factory. He said that he would head the list at any time when there was a probability of getting a factory started. Since then we have dreary," and this has been one of mentioped the matter to some of them, our young mercantile friends and they say they are willing at any freshet in the river will not be in a condition to plant for sometime time to contribute in this direction. Zeno Moore said it was a business that he had been considering for some time and he did not understand why it was that Greenville had not built a elected by them or their parents.

As a tall boy from the woods ap-As a tall boy from the woods ap-proached the desk the clerk looked factory before now. These facts and names are mentioned in proder to show to the public which way the winds are blowing now, and further to convince the outside world that our people are beginning to open their eyes to the interests of the tobacco business. up, wondering a little what this boy had in mind. He found but.

WHEN CUPID REIGNS .. A Curious Festival at Which the Little God Is Supreme.

singular and ancient custom takes place the first Thursday in little station in lower Oregon. I ing our business we together December every year in the little learned that it was the custom of the Belgian city of Arton. This is the porter of the buffet car to throw celebrated St. Nicholas festival, and away the scraps at that station. To Its counterpart is probably impossible to find in any other country.

a very large plantation and we the city in the early morning, all the rear of the train, and the porter noticed several squads of hands dressed in their holiday dress and appeared on the rear plat-It would be a good idea this dotted here and there all over it all bent on being married. The form just when the train came to a young men and women march up standstill. The chickens recognized and down the market place, and as him at once, and set up a clucking soon as a young peasant sees the and a talking that showed that they girl for whom he has a liking he in- were there for some purpose. vites her into one of the many and hogs so he had to work cabarets or cafes that surround the some bits they screamed and raced market, and here the agreement and and scrambled for them in a fashion conditions for the marriage are that set the porter and the talked over.

his lead or highest priced hand the first one to be invited to the in some way."-N. Y. Sun. wedding.

As soon as the couple are engaged, which must be done before the festival is over, the custom is for the beau to purchase some oranges and candy for his girl, and she presents her intended husband with a pipe and a package of tobacco.

The origin of this marriage festival is lost in obscurity, but it is faithfully observed by the people of this province year after year.

Dr. De Koven's Letter.

At a recent exhibition of dolls in Chicago a doll was shown which once had a letter addressed to it by the late Dr. De Koven, the great Episcopal high church leader. It was

"My Dear Wax: I am glad to hear named for me and that you are of wax. You could not be of better with red cheeks, will take your place. If you have to be a martyr by fire you will melt easy and save pain to those who have to put you if, but if stranger walked off. Following is the letter of Mr. you do good to even one little girl like C--your life will be worth a great deal. So good-by, from your

affectionate friend, J. De K."

The Telegraph Age tells how a telegraph editor in a Boston newspaper office wrote a note of remonstrance to the telegraph operator because the latter in his copy had entirely omitted the letters "f" and "k" where they should have appeared. The operator replied to the note, the merrier. Probably in order to keep from blocking sales we and contents noted. I have had are liable to happen in the best ov will have to run a double sale no experience with "frenching" regulated phamilies and to typewriters as well. It is, indeed, a very unphortunate aphair, but the 'eph' and the 'cay' fell out and are lost. the tobacco acreage? How much cold, wet season or makes its at- This morning I called at the ophice will it be increased? are ques tack on plants when set on cold, ov the gentleman phrom whom I Mrs. Fred Grant at his expense, tions that are daily asked and wet and consequently perhaps rent this outphit, but phailed to when they met at the Chicago conphind him in; in phact, the 'ophice vention of 1888. "The convention cid' says he will not return phor phour or phive days. I don't lique the look ov this variety ov spelling the day before," he said, relating myselph, but will get the specials aphter a phasion. I, myself, con-

A Story of Mascagni.

With this supposition in view we would adopt preventive measwished to grow tobacco in. Au application of lime would also be indicated to help change the soil, make it more friable and thus assist in freeing it of excessive moisyou?" asked the wandering minstrel. it than has come under my ob-"I happen to be the composer of the servation. If any notes relating piece," replied Mascagni, and then to this which throw more light on he played the intermezzo for the astonished organ-grinder in the corthe subject come out in a reasonable time I will try to send you rect tempo. Imagine Mascagni's word of it Yours sincerely, FRANK E. EMERY. surprise when on the following day he saw the same organ-grinder in front of his house with a placard on A negro in Richmond stole a the organ, on which was inscribed ten toed chicken and got twelve in large letters: "Pupil of Masmonths in prision. Too many cagni." the organ, on which was inscribed

Supposed Mrs. Livermore Did.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore is a woman revered alike in her family and neighborhood, yet her greatness does not always appeal to a certain small boy who belonged to a family residing in the vicinity. He was one day found by his sister swinging on the gate. When she reprimanded him for doing what he was forbidden the irreverent youth remarked: "I don't care for you, nor ma, nor pa, nor the ox, nor the ass, or anything that's anybody's." "Ob, Willy!" exclaimed the shocked little girl, "do you know who wrote those words you use so?" "Don't care," was the reply. "Mrs. Livermore, I s'pose."—Boston Home Journal. He meant chemistry. What a pity.

SENSE OF TIME. Chickens Which Knew When One

Particular Train Was Due.

"I am always interested in the said the trans-continental traveler, "because I find as much entertainmeat in them as in the scenery and in my fellow-passengers. For stance, I was traveling from San Francisco to Portland, Ore., recently, and we stopped for water at some away the scraps at that station. To my surprise I found a group of chickens drawn up waiting for the Peasants, male and female, enter train to stop. The buffet car was at

"When the porter threw them few spectators who knew what The young peasant is always at- was going on into great laughtended by an important personage ter. The porter had his favorcalled "the spokesman." This per- ites and especial friends among son plays a most important part, the chickens, and gave them curious and without him no marriage could names as he tossed out-bit after bit. be arranged. This man enjoys the The chickens stood off and looked at confidence of both parties; he knows him first with one eye and then with the qualifications of every young the other, and the porter declared peasant and how much of a marriage, that they were winking at him. He portion each girl is provided with. took care that each chicken got a It is he who does the talking for square meal, but the fowls didn't both parties, and if an agreement is leave until the train had started. entered into and a wedding is the The porter told me that for a year he result, he receives a certain part of had been feeding those chickens and the wedding portion, a new high hat their intimate friends. He only and a pair of boots. As long as the passed through the place three consultation between the two fam- times a week, but every time he ilies, commenced at the festival, came through those chickens were continues, the spokesman has a good on hand. The curious thing about time. He is entitled to the best of it, the porter said, was those food and drink, and if he successful- chickens knew the days of the week Pitt Co. N. C ly carries out the negotiations he is and were able to keep track of them

> DOG EAT DOG. A Street Fakir Who Met with His Equal for Once.

The street fakir was stationed on corner with a machine that an investor could spin around, and "if it stops at a watch yer get the watch, but if it don't yer sure of a smoke. Such was the language of the fakir, says the San Francisco Chronicle. A man stood by and watched things for a few minutes. He saw

several cigars given to speculators, but the bright steel index never stopped on the watch or the revolver. He carried a very stout cane. Going up to the turntable he stood abreast of the watch, and held his heavy can fairly up and down. He put down a nickel, gave the index a

twist, and, to the surprise of all, it stopped right over the watch. The crowd cheered and jeered, and the fakir tried to look as if he liked it. After depositing the watch in his pocket the stranger edged around the table till he stood abreast of the revolver. The cane was again held straight up and down, and another index was sent flying around and it stopped right over the revolver. The crowd was too surprised to cheer any more, and before the fakir begin on Tuesday the 4th day of Sephad recovered his composure the

An officer from one of the ships near by had watched the whole proceeding, and going after the stranger asked permission to see the cane. The stranger handed it to the sailor. who found it weighed eight or nine pounds. It was a powerful magnet. "It was one of the cleverest cases of dog eat dog that I ever saw," said

the navigator. HIS LITTLE JOKE. Fred Douglass Came Merely to Lend

Co'or to the Occasion. Fred Douglass, though very sensitive on the subject of any distinction drawn between negroes and mulattoes to the disparagement of the former, was always ready to crack a joke on his own color. He often laughed over the witticism of had been in session several days, the story to a friend. "I was sit-

ting with Mrs. Grant and her party, watching the balloting: . To my surprise one vote was cast for me for president of the United States. It had no sooner been announced by the tellers than Mrs. Grant turned The Philadelphia Record tells a to me and, with the most charming good story of Mascagni, the com- smile imaginable, said: 'You must be poser. During his recent visit in the dark horse of this convention, London, while in his room at a hotel, Mr. Douglass." At a meeting of he heard an organ-grinder play the the free religionists in Boston some intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rus- | years ago he was among the speakticana." The man playing the piece ers. Referring to the rule of the entirely too fast exasperated Mas-cagni, and descending into the street the speeches, he said he never made assembly which limited the time of the composer addressed the organ- a short speech that he was satisfied ture by promoting drainage.

ist, saying: "You play entirely too fast. Let me show you how it studied and more known about ought to be played." "And who are "I came here," said he, "not to speak, but to listen, to learn, not to teach; in fact," he added, "I came here merely to give color to the oc-

Whatever else may be said of Mayor Strong, the newly-installed executive of New York, he is no mugwump. A few days ago he was the chief agent in the ceremony that made Miss Isabelle Evesson, a remarkably pretty actress, the wife of some fortunate youth. Subsequent events are thus described by a reporter:

"When the ceremony was over the bride turned smiling toward Mayor Strong and presented her lips. There was no resisting, and the mayor's whiskers met the lips more than half way. There was a sounding smack, a blush on the face of the bride, and a twinkle in the eve of the mayor."

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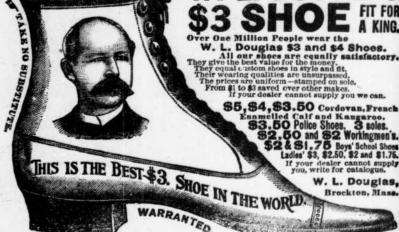
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