NEATLY, :-: QUICKLY, and :-: INBEST STYLE. :-:

Plenty of new material and the best qual- VOL, XIV. ity of Stationery.

As it Impressed Uncle Zeke.

"What's that box o' things fur?" inquired Uncle Zeke, looking down into the showcase. "That's a manicure set," wered the shopgirl.

"A what?" "Manicure set. It's for the nails you know.' "Nails? Is ther' a hammer

goes with it? "No, no. It's for the finger nails. "Finger-nails ?"

"Yes. Trimming them, and cleaning them and keeping them in shape "Is that what all them tools is

"Yes." "What mought the outfit be

wuth ?" "Three dollars and seventy-five cents.

"Ever sell any of 'em ?" "Often." "Ain't used fur nothin' else?"

"Au' you git \$3.75 fur 'em ?"

"Gosh!" exclaimed Uncle Zeke, strolling on to the next aisle in the department store, "what'd some folks do for a livin' if it wasn't for the blamed fools!"

Bits of Wisdom.

The highest pleasure which naperception is that of rest after fatigue.

The prosperity of a people is hands and minds usefully employed.

with whom we cannot easily be placed in comparison. Every man ought to wish eminence, not by pulling others

down, but by raising himself. To strive with difficulties, and to conquer them, is the highest Luman felicity.

what is laid out for domestic satisfaction.

labor, content themselves to complain Men can be social beings no

longer than they believe each

The Performances of a Shelby Four-Year Old.

home of Mr. William McArthur open and aggressive supportand parents in Shelby. Two children were playing in the house, when little Speight Beam. rifle at his little playmate. Bertie Webb, the daughter of Mr. and after a moment's pause, the little chap says, "no, I'll kill the dog," and pointing towards the dog, was shot by the four-year old girl had a narrow escape from of that Republican crime. death.-Shelby Aurora.

Did You Ever See

EA lazy man who had time?

A bride who wasn't pretty? A young man who didn't know An old man who don't remember? A politician who wouldn't prom-

A pretty girl who didn't look saucy?

A town go forward rapidly when other part?

somebody did not grumble? A man who didn't know exactly how every other business onght to be run except his own? A mother who felt that her boy

was to blame for anything? A candidate who did not think he was the man until after elec-

"A Naughty Think."

A little girl one day said to her mother:

"Papa calls me good, auntie calls me good, and every body calls me good; but I am not good." "I am very sorry," said her mother; "and so am I," said the child, "but I've got a yery naughty think." "My think is naughty inside of me," and on her mother inquiring what she meant, she say anything; but when you would turn over and the horses would run away, and everything bad ; nobody knew it, but God knew it, and he cannot call me good. Tell me, mamma, how can I be good inside of me."

Enights of the Maccabees.

from Lincoln, Neb., as follows: "After the evils of the single gold standtrying other medicines for what seemed ard. to be a very obsticate cough in our two 7th. That while we concede the drops of pearls. children we tried Dr. Kings New Dis- right of every citizen of the State covery and at the end of two days the to go as a delegate to the so-called tion purchased in Egypt, looks like congli entirely left them. We will not be without it hereafter, as our experl held in Memphis this week, or to fine gold wire, and each scale of the ience proyes that it cures where al be represented by delegates thereother remedies fail."—Signed F. W. to, we at the same time protest

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LOST

(From "A Rose of Yesterday.") Lost!

A dimpled baby, Young, Scarce one year old, Eyes Of dawn-star lustre, Hair Of corn-silk gold,

Seen, Last in a coflin, Hands With daisies filled.

Pale mouth was smiling, Feet Were strangely still.

Search! The sad earth over. Search!

The glad sky through. Beneath the clover; Lost!

Amid the blue. Ye heart of mothers;

The long years' round; God's Last Day chorus-All children found!"

-Helen F. Holcombe

STATE DEM, EX. COM.

The following resolutions ocratic Executive Committee on ture has indulged to sensitive the evening of the 20th inst proportionate to the number of cratic party in North Carolina stands on the money question.

1st. That the Executive Committee of the Democratic party just before the asphalt pavement of the State of North Carolina, acting and speaking for and it behalf of the party, republish, and then, with a long-drawn meouw No money is better spent than reiterate and emphasize the declaration of the party made in the State Convention, August 8, 1894, Most men, when they should in favor of the free and ; ulmited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

> events have proven the wisdom still greater exploit.-N. Y. World. of this latest declaration of the party on this all absorbing question, and we appeal to the Democratic press and people of the

3rd. That in advocating the the four year-old son of Mr. and ver by the Government of the while indulging in this sport, an in-Mrs. D. Augustus Beam, seized a United States we are not asking voluntary imitator of the immortal loaded rifle in an adjacent room, any favors or concession from Franklin. The lad, whose name was ran into the hall and pointing the any one, but are simply demand. Janti. was flying his kite-a small ing that the great wrong done the Mrs. C. M. Webb, exclaimed, "I masses of the American people by believe I'll shoot you." Then, the Republican party in 1873 be proaching. undone and that silver be restored to the position it occupied from the foundation of our Govchap. The dog will die. That ernment up to the perpetration

4th. That in our judgment the and unlimited coinage of silver erence to the conduct or policy of any nation on earth is the to all men of every shade of polit Any kind of weather over which tical opinion in North Carolina who believe as we do that the restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of silver means the leased, few away to parts unknown. restoration of prosperity to our homes to join with us in the great battle of 1896, which we intend can crime of 1837, and to secure for our beloved old State good laws and government.

5th. That we send greetings to "A naughty of silver and we send them our To avoid favoritism, justice is adthy and co operation in 1896.

ous bimetalic leagues as will open the way to a union of the friends of silver coinage in their support of a candidate for the Presidency and candidates for Congress who can be relied upon to stand by the people in their great struggle The State Commander writes us for financial emancipation from

A CAT'S WONDERFUL LEAP. Fifty Feet to the Ground and Safety

at a New York Fire. An incident of the Columbus avenue apartment house fire on a recent night which was unobserved by many of the thousands of spectators was the escape from cremation of a cat from a window on the fourth floor facing Ninety-fourth street. While the multitude was gazing with bated breath upon Detective Sergeant Armstrong's rescue of the sick man, Cæsar Pinto, it was apparent that the flames had eaten back into the rear of Prof. Kern's

flat on the top floor. A dull red glow was soon followed by the breaking of the window. At this instant a large black cat with shining yellow eyes appeared upon the sill. It was apparent that the rooms behind were a seething mass of flames. Tom arched his back, and his uplifted tail further bespoke his

He hesitated but a moment, and then he launched himself into space. His flight through the air was like that of a squircel. His poise was perfect and his legs were spread out as wide as possible. He descended in a long, graceful plane, seeming to move slowly, as if buoyed up. There was a curve to the descent, as if the animal were an aeroplane. A rewere adopted by the State Dem- porter stood within five feet of the spot where Tom landed.

There was no dull thud, although those who had followed the black They give forth no uncertain streak through the air naturally exsound as to where the Demo- pected to see a cat with all its proverbial nine lives crushed out in an instant by the impact. The perpendicular distance was all of fifty The free coinage of silver at the feet and the cat landed at a point It is not common to envy those ratio of 16 to 1 will be the is- about thirty feet east of the line of the window from which he had sue in the future until we get

The spreading feet of the flying animal seemed to group together was reached. For a single instant did the animal pause, as if to recover from the shock it had experienced, that spoke only of terror, and with every halr on end, it dashed down the brilliantly lighted street and disappeared in the shadows near Central park. The cat was a pet in the family of Prof. Kern. So far as known it has not as yet come back 2nd. That time and pressing to the scene of its great scare and

> A KITE-FLYING THRILL A Flash of Lightning Follows the Cord and Floors the Boy.

visiting Tuesday afternoon the State to give to it their loyal burmless amusement, but that it is not always such is sufficiently proved by the recent experience of a thirfree and unlimited coinage of sil-Cambray, France, who became, one, about twenty-seven inches long. It had reached a great height when a thunderstorm was seen ap-

The boy at once began to haul in his cord. The kite however was still one hundred vards or so above the earth when there was a brilliant flash of lightning. Young Janti was thrown into the air, made two or three somersaults and fell ten immediate resumption of the free or twelve feet away. The kite had attracted the electric fluid. which followed the cord, as in by the government of the United Franklin's famous experiment, and States as it existed prior to 1873 descended into the earth through without waiting one moment for the boy's body. Wonderful to rethe co-operation and without ref. late, the lad was not killed. After a little he arose and made his way home, trembling and crying. The nails of his left hand, which had held great duty that now confronts the the string, were turned blue, as if part of its people pull against the American people, and we appeal by a terrible bruise, while the fingers were burned and covered with blisters. Besides this, his face was bruised considerably by his fall. The kite string was burned in two b; the discharge, and the kite, re-

Smallest Republic in the World.

San Marino has an area of 17 square miles. Its population is 8,000, to wage to wipe out the Republi- the capital claiming 750 souls. The "Arringo," composed of heads of families, was its first political so. nian, who was handling the bow ciety. This was developed into the paddle. 'Hand me a bit of that sovereign council, a body of 60 elected by the people. The council our Democratic brethren of Illi- is represented by the captains regent. nois, thanking them for the bold, These hold office for six months, and open and aggressive stand they are not eligible again for three years. have taken in favor of the imme- One stands for the professions, the diate resumption of the coinage other for the agricultural classes. assurances of our hearty sympa- ministered by a stranger. The army is made up of all male citizens from 6th. That regarding the ques- 16 to 60 years old. This consists of said: "Why, when I could not tion of the resumption of the free nine companies of 140 soldiers each. ride yesterday, I did not cry or and unlimited coinage of silver or 1,360 men in all. The receipts as the overshadowing one in and expenditures about balance, were gone I wished the carriage American politics we urge that each being a little over \$20,000. Of such action be taken by the vari- this amount \$6,000 is devoted to the army. There is no public debt. There are a public library, hospital, a cathedral and a university.

> Mrs. William Astor's Rings Mrs. William Astor is extremely

fond of rings, and owns a superb collection. She possesses the famous Napoleon ring, which represents a lily in diamonds, upon which are dew A unique ring among her collec

snake's back is a tiny wire on which is a ruby, an emerald and an ame-

A TARANTULA KILLER. HER MISTAKE.

Freys Upon the Insect That Gave It Its Name.

Battle That Always Means Death to the Big Spider-A Curious Proceed-Showing a Neat Bit of Economy.

Notwithstanding all the tarantula's great courage and pugnacity, there is one enemy the sound of whose coming throws it into par-oxysms of fear. This enemy of which it has such an instinctive dread is a large wasp known as the "tarantula-killer." It has a bright blue body nearly two inches long and wings of a golden hue. As it flies here and there in the sunlight, glittering like a flash of fire, one moment resting on a leaf, the next on a granite bowlder, it keeps up an incessant buzzing, which is caused by the vibration of its wings. No sooner does the tarantula hear this than he trembles with fear, for well he knows the fate in store for him when once his mortal foe perceives his whereabouts. This it soon does and hastens to the attack. At first it is content with flying

in circles over its intended victim. Gradually it approaches nearer and nearer. At last, when it is within a few inches, the tarantula rises upon its hind legs and attempts to grapple with its foe, but without success. Like a flash the giant wasp is on its back. The deadly fangs have been avoided. The next instant a fearful sting penetrates deep into the spider's body. Its struggles almost cease. A sudden paralysis creeps over it and it staggers helpless like a drunken man, first to one side, then to the other. These symptoms, however, are only of short duration. While they last the wasp, but a few inches away, awaits the result; nor does it have to wait long. A few seconds and all sign of life has disappeared from the tarantula; the once powerful legs curl up beneath the body, and it rolls over dead.

Then takes place one of those strange incidents which illustrate the perfect adaptation of circumstances, everywhere so remarkable in the economy of the insect world. The wasp seizes hold of the now prostrate spider, and with little apparent effort drags it to a hole in the ground. Therein it completely buries it with earth, after having first deposited in its back an egg. which in course of time changes into a grub, and lives upon the carcass in which it was born. The grub in a short while becomes another tarantula wasp, thus adding one more to the ranks of the enemy of the spider

The amount of slaughter which these large wasps inflict upon the tarantulas is almost incredible, and it is noticed that those to which the greatest destruction is due are the It can only be realized when it is known that though the female deposits but one egg in each spider, she has a large number to get rid of, each one of which she provides with a home, and its grub with future sustenance at the expense of the life of a spider. From the powerful character of the tarantula wasn's sting it may be inferred that they are dangerous to human beings. But this is not so. It never annoys them unless teased. Without a doubt it is man's friend and not his enemy, and much would dwellers in Mexico regret its absence were it destroyed. - Chambers' Journal.

LIGHTING A PIPE.

Sportsman's Device When Matches Failed to Do Their Work.

"Paddling up Sebec lake last summer in a birch-bark canoe," said a New York sportsman, "the breeze blew so hard and constantly that, try as I might, I could not keep a match ablaze long enough to light my pipe. After a half dozen matches had flared out in the lighting of them. I made some remarks apropos of my failure.

"Let me show you how to do it. said my companion, an old Californewspaper sticking out of your pocket.

"He took the piece of paper and crumpled it up into a wad, which he retained in the palm of his hand. Then striking a match he closed both hands about it to shield it from the wind, after the traditional manner of the railroad navy in lighting his pipe. The flame instantly set the paper smouldering on top without its breaking into a blaze. He passed the burning wad to me and it served as a pipe lighter equal to a live coal, the high breeze fanning instead of extinguishing it. It was the simple invention of a practical mind. which served my turn then and afterward, and I commend the device to sportsmen needing tinder for a pipe light or to start a camp fire." -N. Y. Sun.

Penny Postage.

Penny postage for London and its suburbs dates from the year 1681.

A Musical Museum.

Eisenach, the site of the Wart-

olence Was Misplaced.

Her Motherly Instinct Led Her Into Grievous Error-Why an Unders Man Was Offered a Sent

mild and benign disposition. She while every pin in my hair is jabdoes not see well without her glasses, bing clear into the gray matter of and to this she attributes her mis- my brain and 1 feel like nothing so

had a seat in a Summit street car. | said to you last evening." It was crowded with shoppers and ing in front of her, with his back in the velvet cape. turned to her, the other passengers saw a very short man. He was hav- bave taken tickets for New York if ing a very hard time keeping on his I hadn't stopped you, just because feet as the car lurched from time to you and Harry are going there on time with the slack of the "cable." your wedding trip, and you were in He was too short to hold to the the midst of telling me about it when straps, and the best he could do was your turn came.' to hang to the man in front of him. A look of sympathy passed over the anyhow; Harry told mebenign-looking woman's face as she witnessed his struggles. the car rounded the curve at the cor- hurried me so that I forgot to bring ner of Ninth and Washington streets a cent of money with me.

guard, and landed squarely in the woman's lap. He tried to rise as fast as he could, and excuse himself, when to his surprise and horror, he felt that she was holding him where he was. He tried again to get up, but she held him tighter than be- ing man is yellow, that Harry is

"That's all right, little boy, sit still," she said kindly, with a smile. Passengers were staring in amazement at the unusual spectacle, and the ribbon-counter girl in the cor-

it to his boyish embarrassment. It was only when he turned his big round eyes on her and said, in a deep bass voice: "Will you be kind enough to let me go, madain?" that she discovered that she had made a too late. Wait, I'll be back in a mohorrible mistake. She had taken him for a mere boy, and her motherly instinct had asserted itself at seeing him stand up in a crowded car. Her confusion was painful to wit- and here it is. ness. She stammered a few words The lady looked puzzled. "Why, of explanation, which the short man surely not; I had it in my pocket. was too rattled to reply to. The though they wished themselves far these plaits. Where is the thing? away. At the nearest corner she I'm afraid I'll lose my train." got out, her cheeks still crimson with mortification. The short man it under your seat just after you took her seat, jammed his hat down came out. hard over his forehead and buried himself in his newspaper.

Managing a Servant.

One of the most intrepid women, said, with entire gravity

"I have a fixed method of reprov ing or dismissing my servants and I never vary from it. I am careful not to seek them in their domain, as they can there rattle dishes while I talk. I always send for the offender to come to me in, say, a quarter of an hour-that gives them time to lose their nerve and wonder what I want. Then I always contrive to be writing at my desk as they entermy room and I keep them standing waiting while I finish my page. This is wholesome also. By the time I am ready I find my servant quite subdued. All this sounds trifling and it takes time but it saves friction in the end." - Harper's

An assisted immigrant is making a lot of trouble in Louisiana. It is a plant, a water-hyacinth, which a man from New Orleans saw and admired about three years ago while on a visit to Colombia. He brought some bulbs of it home with him and and grew them in tubs in his front yard. In about two years patches of the flower appeared in the Bayou St. John, which connects New Orleans with Lake Pontchartrain. In another year the bayou was full of it, so that navigation was impeded. Now all the canals near New Orleans are overrun and covered up with this inveding flower; great masses of it are floating in the lake; rivers cunning into the lake are choked

with it, and it has traveled a hundred miles to the westward of New Orleans. It grows enormously, spreads like rabbits in Australia, chokes all the bayous and streams it gets into, and is a tremendous nuisance, the limitations of which are not in sight. In Colombia it is a harmless, flowering plant that grows in tubs, but in Louisiana the conditions suit it, and have developed it into the most flourishing and obstinate pest the state has known since she lost the Louisiana lottery .-

A Shy Authoress.

Mary E. Wilkins, the story writer.

Harper's Weekly.

ENGAGED TO-HARRY.

ound a Pocketbook, and Being Other wise "Engaged," Returned It to the Wrong Person—A Walk Uptown with an I'mpty Stomach.

"I'll never go anywhere again much as one of Fox's martyrs. And About eight o'clock in the even- it is all because you wanted to get ing of one of the very cold days she me out and tell me everything Harry

"Oh, well, we hadn't long to wait men going home from work. Stand- for our train anyhow," said the girl

"Oh, well, this is a lovely matinee

"The play is well enough, but I'm When fairly dying with hunger, and you "Well, it's my treat, anyhow,"

smiled the girl in the velvet cape, "and we'll have plenty of time for a lovely lunch before our train goes. Don't you think the leading man looks a little like Harry?"

smooth shaven, while this man has a mustache as big as a policeman's, I don't see much likeness; however, with these small drawbacks-" "Oh, Louise, do look at the sleeves

must have dropped her pocketbook as she got up; what shall I do?" "Leave it there until she come back or send the usher for it."

ment." She caught up with the lady, who was hurrying out. "Pardon me, but

Why, where is my pocket? passengers were cruel enough to see, this is a new gown, and I can't laugh, and they both looked as locate the pocket easily among all

> know what I'd have done at the station with no money or ticket." The girl in the velvet cape sank out she said:

> "I'm so glad I followed that woman. She hadn't noticed her loss. Harry says-"

> Dutch bonnet. "You can tell me what Harry says while I cat.' "Very well. Why, where on earth

"Oh, my goodness, yes; that was of carrying 'em." just it. It was my own pocketbook, and I-I fairly forced that woman to

"You did," replied the other girl, with the calmness of despair. "We shall have to walk all the way home, and I shall probably die of hunger on the way; but it served me just right sanity of a newly engaged girl."-Chicago Times-Herald.

The "Little Johnny" Mins.

The gold mine said to have the largest output of any in the world is the "Little Johnny," of Leadville, Col., owned by John F. Campion. He went to Leadville and took up the "Little Johnny" after four other miners had abandoned it because they could not find a trace of carbonates. When he was a poor prospector, two years ago, he became acquainted with a school-teacher, Miss Nellie May Daly. He could not marry her because he was too poor, but with an income of \$300,000 a year, which he now has, that obstacle has been removed, and they were married in Denver a few days since. He has ordered the construction of a residence there to cost \$100,000.

Awakened by a Brass Ligament.

The study of etymology causes no end of trouble among that class of school children whose knowledge of English is limited to words which figure in ordinary street conversation, and many curious results have followed. The custom usually observed by the teachers is to require first a definition of the word, then its derivation and finally a sentence in which the word is properly used. The word 'ligament' fell to the lot of a rather diffident boy recently in the Camae grammar school, at Thirteenth and Norris streets. He defined it properly as "a band," but followed up the correct derivation with the remarkable sentence: "I was awakened up last night by hearing a brass ligament going down the street."—Philadelphia Record.

Woman in Lovo.

"No, but I verily believe you'd

The clerk said such an idea had

"What?" "H'm; considering that Harry's bair is black, while that of the lead-

of the woman next to me, she is just starting out now; don't you think l might have the ones to my going-

"But she might not miss it until

you have dropped your pocketbook,

"Oh, it must be yours. I found

"Thank you ever so much. I don't into her seat just as the curtain was the cigar case, and his mouth began about to go down. As they started to water. The smoker, after biting

"Come along and let us get our lunch now," said the girl in the little

is my pocketbook? I must have the driver's face. lost it. When did you see me have it?" . "Why, could it have been-"

take it." for putting any dependence on the I get off."

ate Librarian

Baking

THE INQUISITIVE CLERK.

Much for Him. funny manner in a West end drug store recently. A tall, solemnlooking man came in and asked for a

"Bottles?" asked the clerk. "Yes, bottles," responded the

"Certainly." "And new?" "Do you suppose I want bottles you've been keeping strychnine in?'

"What do you want them for?" "To break," responded the impatient customer, promptly.

The customer beckoned to him to lean over the counter and caught hold of the lapel of the clerk's coat and whispered: "I wouldn't want the neighbors to

want a few to hold me over until the next car load arrives.' The clerk looked at the customer

doubtfully.

"Oh, well, of course; it's nothing to me," he said.

the bottles. As he was making change, however, the spirit moved him to ask: "What do you do with the corks?"

Then the customer walked out and the clerk shook his head and tapped his forehead, but he asked no more

questions. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch HE HAD OTHER GRAND. with Th m. A very prosperous-looking busi-

of a cross-town car, and, drawing a well-filled eigar case from his pocket, selected a choice-looking Havana. The driver "sized up" the man and off the end of his cigar, began

asked him if he had a match. "Yes, sir," responded the driver with alacrity; "here you are, sir." "Thank you," said the business

around, sir. I aliers makes a point "Indeed?"

Puff, puff, and silence. "I am quite a smoker myself. 'Course I can't smoke on the car. but then I enjoy it all the more when "I suppose so," said the smoker,

"Many gentlemen makes a point of giving me a cigar, especially when GREENVILLE, N.C. they rides regular. I ain't had my Practice in all the courts. Collections after-dinner smoke vet."

absent-mindedly.

as I said before, 'cause when a gentleman has a cigar and no light Attorney and Counselor at-Law he allus seems so thankful for it. Generally gives me a cigar, too.' "Ah," said the smoker, evidently

"You don't happen to have another cigar in your pocket, do you, sir?" "Certainly I have-two or three," said the business man, testily, "But what has that to do with what you have been talking about?"

"Yes," said the seedy man. guess I am hoodoed. Thank you. That will buy me one meal, at least. Now, for instance, I had a good THOS. J. JARVIS. thing in a mine out west-

other block of the stock to save my life."-Indianapolis Journal

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burg, the scene of the singer's battle, and the Venusberg, has been selected as the place for the Richard

An Elderly Woman Whose Benev- Workings of the Mind of a Young

There is a woman on the West side who still shudders when she thinks of a blunder she made one with a newly engaged girl as long as day in a Summit street car, says the I live," groaned the girl in the little Detroit Free Press. She is an elder- Dutch bonnet. "You brought me ly woman, with sons old enough to off in such a hurry that I'm not even attend the high school, and is of a sure that my gloves are mates,

it gave a frightful lurch. The little man was taken off his

ner of the car tittered audiably. The undersized victim began to squirm, but his captor attributed away gown made like-Oh, look! she

speaking on the servant question,

Water Hyacinths Impeding Navigation.

s so shy in general society, that it the general verdict among the Boston and New York literary circles that no one feels acquainted

He Finds a Customer Who Is Too The inquisitive clerk is everywhere and everybody has had an experience with him. One of the genus was "called down" in a remarkably

half dozen six-ounce bottles.

"With or without corks?" asked "With corks," was the response. "Want 'em empty?"

never entered his mind, and ther

get onto it, but I rather like to hear em crack. Just a whim of mine It's better than breaking windows and gives me just as much pleasure, but my supply has given out and

"Then what made you ask about it?" demanded the customer. The clerk made no reply, but got

"Chew 'em," was the reply. "It's good for the digestion. Try it some

But the Car Driver Faled to Connect ness man boarded the front platform

fumbling for a match. Failing to find one, he turned to the driver and DR. H. A. JOYNER

man, lighting his eigar, and sending the fragrant smoke wafting across "Very convenient to have me tehes

"Yes; so many gentlemen pull out a cigar and then find they ain't got JAS. E. MOORE. L. 1. MOORE, a match."

MOORE & MOORE,

specialty. "Oh," said the business man in preoccupied manner. "Yes, sir; I allers carry matches, B. F. TYSON,

busy in his mind with something connected with business. The driver looked despairingly at him, and after clearing his throat. said

The rest of the journey was made in silence. - N. Y. Tribune. Hoodoed.

"What part of the west?" "Oh, just out west. I was east, you know, when I was booming the mine. I named it the Oyster. Practice in all the Courts. Took pretty well, till some fool sprung what he called a joke about Wilson, N. C. Greenville, N. C. per cent. water, and then the old hoodoo got its work in on me in the the same old way. Couldn't sell an-

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Sheriff, R. W. King. Register of Deeds, W. M. King

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day morning and night. Rev. A, Greaves, Rector. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. W. B. Brown, Sup t.

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Greenville, N. Special attention given to collectious and settlement of claims

other remedies rail. —signed r. Why not give this Stevens, State Com'—Why not give this present the Democratic sentimade of torquoises, the gems set to social occasions except to answer and trial bottels are free at John L. ment of this State. form a snrav of forget-me-nots. 55,000 that were needed.

that is that we give better

TOBACCO

S. E. Pender & Co.

GREENVILLE, N. C. Just Received 2 Cars Rock Lime.

50 Cases Sardines, 50 " H rsford Bread Preparation. Star Lve.

150 Bbls Stick Candy, 100 Cases Matches, Gold Dust, Good Luck Baking Powder.

50 " P. Lorillard Snuff, 50 " Gail & Ax Snuff, 50 " R. R. Mills Snug. 25 " Three Thistle Snuff, 200 Boxes Tobacco, 100,000 Dukes V. M. P. Cigarettes. 100 Cases Oysters,

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OFFICE AT THE COURT HOUSE.

All kinds of Risks placed in strictly

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and the truth or falsity on

which we stand or fall, and

appreciate my superb styles and low prices. Prisoners in the Ohio penitentiary have been discovered dig-Minister Ransom is in poor I ask no man to buy a dolhealth and has gone to the Monterey Hot Springs for treatment lar's worth here who feels he A car load of flowers were sent can do better elsewhere, but from Savannah to Chicago for I do ask all men to investigate the broad claim we make

values on a given amount in

MEN'S & BOY'S

Hats, Caps,

SHOES

for men, women, misses.

lage of Aulauder, was found in for maid, wife, mother

than any competing concern anywhere. My Mr. Iredell Williams, one of the stock is more varied, my styles higher, my county, gave a big dinner the prices lower and my methods more modern. other day in honor of the 87th birthday of his father. The old more liberal, more up-to-date, and in consequence seems likely to pass the 100 mile my business is greater and growing larger.

Come and see me and I will treat you right.

THE KING CLOHE R.

J. C. LANIER & CO. Flues are Now Ready for Delivery BY 3C

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50 KEGS STEEL NAILS, ALL SIZES. 1 " Meat. 2 " Hay, 50 Tubs Lard,

Marble Yard erected on the old Dancy 200 Boxes Cakes and Crackers.

I have removed my Wall Paper to to the Marcellus Moore store and have added a lot of new samples, Come before the prettiest are

100 Sacks Coffee, 50 Bbls Molasses, 25 Tons Shot, 100 Kegs Powder.

## Belial? or what part hath he that believeth with an infidel?—II Cor. Sujerior Court. Before N. S. Peel C'k GREENVILLE, N. C.

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Martin, Maggie Simmons, Sidney M McMillen, John R McMillen, Mary E McEillen, J W Hayes, Mary McMillen Moyes, and L W McMillen, de-AM AGENT FOR FIRST-CLASS FIRE PROOF SAFE

The undersigned having been appointed by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county as administrator of George W. Hellen deceased and having duly qualified as such on the 25th day of April 1895, notice is hereby given to all persons helding alsigns against the persons holding claims against the estate of said George W. Hellen to present them to the undersigned for payment on or before the 1st day of May, 1896, or this notice will be plead in bar

All persons indebted to said estate

Weights and Counts.

THE REFLECTOR Greenville, N. C. B. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor

Entered at the postoffice at Greenvill

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29th, 1895. THE WISE ACTION OF OUR STATE

We see it stated in some of our exchanges, in criticism of the action of the Democratic Executive Committee at its meeting in Raieigh on the 20th of May, that the same time the man who was here Committee had no right to commit the party to the free and un- trine received an anonymous note limited coinage of silver. Those who take that position must have very short memories or they must think the people have forgotten what the party in convention assembled in August, 1894, said on dist and Baptist churches rethis subject. To refresh their ceived letters from the Secretary recollection we make the follow. of the Spiritulists Association at dated. It is destined to do a extract from the platform adopt- Washington, which between the great work.

vention: "Resolved 1st. That we re-af firm the doctrine of the party as enunciated by the Chicago Con vention of 1892; and desire to signify as follows what is the construction placed by us upon the section thereof relating to silver,

We hold that it is the duty of the law making department of the Government, now in the hands of the Democracy, to take immediate steps to restore by legislation the equal privilege of silver with gold at the mints by the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, such being the rates of coinage which heretofore has held in the United

The Committee in their resoluthe 20th, simply say they "republish, reiterate and emphasize the declaration of the party made in the State Convention August 8th, 1894, in favor of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. Now how is it possible for any reasonable, truthful man to say that the Committee has committed the party to any. thing to which it was not com mitted by the Convention of 1894? The Committee in the exercise of its plain duty at this time has simply reminded the Democratic press and the Democratic people of the State of the plain and unequivocal utterances of their party in convention assembled. The purpose to stand in good faith by Legislature. The law requires Monday to hold court.

Democrats to do likewise trying to execute and enforce forfeiture of the office. Under which has presented him to the more; complete than we could the will of the party as declared this law no man who rans for Sheriff for drunkness. by the party itself in convention an office is elected unless he When the judge came in Monassembled, and we belong to those complies with this section. Be day he was tight; by the time farmer in the eastern section to National Spiritualist Association, who believe that the Committee low we publish the section of court should have convened be present June 8th that is the a man whose character is above has acted wisely. The only crit- the law in reference to the mat- "tight" was not a proper word to Saturday before the second Sun- reproach, is endorsed by our Asicism we would make, if we were ter: to make any, is that the Committee ought to have commenced this work earlier. We have a within ten days after such elecnotion that the failure of some within ten days after such elec- lawyers and solicitor were idle people to stand openly and firmly tion, file, as hereinafter provid- and the witnesses, who had assemupon the State platform of 1894 ed, an itemized statement, show bled, drew their pay from the had something to do with our contributed or expended by him defeat, but it is not our purpose directly or indirectly, by himto deal in any crimination or self or through any other perrecrimination. We do, however, son in aid of his election. Such and Tuesday morning he was sitinsist that our Committee shall statement shall give the names ting unsteady it is true, but nevgo forward now and do all that it of the various persons who re-ertheless there, in the judicial go forward now and do all that it ceived the moneys, the specific may properly do to execute the nature of each item, and the notonous, however, and large was will of the party. The party has said in as plain language as can be used that it favors the free be used that it favors the free shall be attached to such statebe used that it favors the free shall be attached to such state. an hour's rigarmarole, court ad and unlimited coinage of both ment an affidavit, subscribed journed for the day. That afterand unlimited coinage of both ment an affidavit, subscribed Journed for the day. That after-silver and gold at the ratio of 16 and sworn to by such candidates noon the Judge drank again and faintness by the wayside. by the declaration of his party, and who does not in good faith intend to carry it out, he ought to resign. The same Convention that appointed him a member of the Convention of the appointed him a member of the Convention of the we repeat, if there is any member cities and counties in the State, of the Committe who does not in shall file their statements in the He was a consistent member of Hardware.

The Reflector believes in the free and unlimited coinage of election occurs; and any candisilver as advocated by the party date who shall neglect or refuse of the State and we shall be to file such statement shall foramong those who will cheerfully feit hisoffice, if any he have." nphold the hands of the Committee, and we shall from time to The Oxford Orphan's Friend time give to our readers informagion along this line.

Latham, Alexander & Co., on asylum, the Friend is the organ the basis of replies from 3,100 of the Grand Lodge of Masons. responsible planters and cotton dealers, estimate the decrease in dealers, estimate the decrease in the Beaufort Herata has encotton acreage this year, as compared with last year, at 13 1-2 the best paper Beaufort has ever had.

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A few weeks ago there was somewhat of a sensation caused here over spiritualism, and it grew to such an extent that the pastors of our churches felt it their duty to refer to the matter and advise their congregations to have nothng to do with such teachings, but to show their disapproval by keeping entirely away from the spirit rapping" meetings. The press of the town also took the matter up and advised the people in politics than he has had durof the community against it, believing that such teachings were more corrupt and more damaging to character and society than open infidelity itself. About the sowing the seeds of such a doc to leave town, or something to

From this the matter seemed to die out -until Saturday night. when the pastors of the Methoed by the Democratic State Con- lines rather insinuates that they are responsible for the arony mous letter, and breathes out threaten ings against them for opposing sich anti-Christian teachings as

their missionary (?) is promulgating. The pastor of the Methodist church read his letter from the pulpit Sunday morning and expressed himself very point edly thereon in his sermon following. The pastor of the B aptist church stated that he had received a letter which he would have published to-day, and would give it fur ther attention in a sermon next Sunday night. The letter will be found in a communication in an the anonymous note, apprehend—next year to contain these two they might be enabled to enter they have for the period since that their missionary (?) was in planks: ed that their missionary (?) was in planks: danger of being persecuted, that tions adopted at the meeting on the ministers were responsible for rency shall have gold as the this, and that they would head the unit value,"

matter off with threats. It was generally believed at the insinuate that our ministers would be and the ratio Spiritualist Association to even be parties to such, is an insult to of 16 to 1. them, to their congregations and

Two of the Aldermen of the city of Raleigh lost their plac-

ing in detail all the moneys county. to 1. It is the duty of the Com- setting forth, in substance, that on Wednesday the court was the statements in the paper contained are in all respects true, and that the same is a full and the same is a full not hesitate to say that if there detailed statement of all moneys lazy atmosphere of the court room is a single member of that Come so contributed or expended by grew oppressive. So Thursday "Air ?" he gasped. "Give me misrept grew oppressive. So Thursday afternoon the grand jury concluded air! Why, gentlemen, I've had spirits." is a single member of that Com so contributed or expended by the Committe said to him in effect er than a county, shall file their go out as the representative of the statements in the office of the party and advocate the free and Secretary of State. Candidates unlimited coinage of silver at the for town, village and city offic ratio of 16 to 1. The committee es shall file their statements in

> has been enlarged to eight pages in size and the last issue came dressed in an entire new outfit. Besides being published in the interest of the orphans and the

The Beaufort Herald has en-

It is said that Marion Butler THE EASTERN TOBACCO GROW- LOCAL is going to take a law course at the summer law school at the University this summer. If there ever was a man who needed take several courses, it is the said individual. He could learn as many things profitably as most any man in the State. There never has been a time when there was more trickery ing the past two years

Saturday, May 25th, for the purpose of organizing an Eastern The commencement exercises thirty-five tobacco farmers were present notwithstanding the torof the Greensboro Normal and rents of rain that fell all the fore-Industrial School is in progress noon of Saturday and last d till about 4 o'clock. Esq. G. T. Ty-son announced the objects and delphia in a few days and there this week. Dr. Boyd delivers the sermon and Hon. Carroll D. Wright the address. This school aims of the Association in a few be examined by the physicians. decorating the Confederate mouhas been in operation only three well chosen and appropriate If they advise him to spend the words and declared nominations summer on the frontier he will go in order for Chairman. Mr. J. J. immediately. years and yet it has grown to be one of the largest schools in nomination and receiving the the State and would have numunaminous vote was declared bered many more students if they could have been accommotion. Mr. Laughinghouse thank-

The fight on silver is assum ing proportions and will be waged to the bitter end. The action of the State Democratic Executive Committee at it last meeting in Raleigh shows that North and ordered them to report at the Carolina will take her stand on next meeting on the 8th of June. the side of the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 and, wished to join. Nearly every under this banner, in the hands farmer ordered his name enrolled of the Democrats, this State and while the rain prevented a in the tobacco acreage is mainly will yote for no man for President who is not fully in favor secured. Mr. O. L. Joyner then of this measure.

The Winston Republican the The Winston Republican the agriculture in the eastern coun-leading paper of that party in ties, to improve upon and renovate other grade of tobacco. Mr. H. seems to carry the idea that the the State it is said wants the Re the present methods employed, J.Boss in his deposition says that Association had gotten wind of publican platform in this State

First, "that the system of cur

Second, "that we are opposed to the free and unlimited cointime that the anonymous note age of silver." The Populists was the work of some one bent cannot stand this and conseupon a bit of fun, and not much quently there must be a diviwas thought of it. Certainly it sion among the fusionists next was not a proper course to pursue year. Meanwhile it behooves and was not endorsed by any every Democrat to fight manfulright thinking person, and for the ly for the full, free and unlimi-

As stated in the Wilmington

the commands of the party and a statement of all monies spent Yesterday several gentlemen appeals to all who call themselves in the campaign by any candi who have friends in Robeson redate to be filed with the Clerk ceived letters, giving particulars Being the Executive Committee | within ten days after the elec | of this "Honor's" jag and the subof the party they are honestly tion and fixes the penalty at a sequent action of the grand jury, and the organization was much

express his condition, "drunk"

All that night Judge Norwood was in the hands of his friends,

Sad and Sudden Death of one of Greene County's Best Citizens. ratio of 16 to 1. The committee in its meeting on the 20th simply answered back we will in good faith obey our instructions, and faith obey our instructions, and Mr. Jesse T. Forrest fell dead faith obey our instructions, and offices, including all offices of citizens, the neighborhood suffers and is said to be specially patronized a great loss beyond expression.

tend to do so he ought to resign. office of the clerk of the superior the Disciples church at Rountrees. court of the county in which Mr. Forrest surrendered with the candidate resides or the Lee at Appomattox, came home completely threadbare, without a shifting of clothing. He at once engaged in the agricultural pursuit and soon bought a farm and has been a very successful tiller Brokely, "I'm ne autograph fiend."

of the soil up to his death. Those who were most intimate

vation of the tobacco crop in an grades, while wrappers he says are intelligent and systematic man- from 25 to 40 per cent. lower and ner. Mr. G. T. Tyson then arose fillers fully 50 per cent lower than and said that he was heartiley in they were from 1985 to 1890. favor of such an organization, that great things and possibilities might be the result of such meetings. He very strikingly referred to the present price of farm products of every kind and showed very plainly that if the Pitt county farmers make any money now- because they think to get more a days that it must come out of money for it. As to the price of tobacco and good tobacco at tobacco from 1885 to 1890, we that, and the way to raise good know but very little, but since tobacco was for those who knew 1890 wrappers have been lower how and were making it to meet than they were that year. It is together and let others know the true quality has had a great deal

ERS ASSOCIATION.

Organized.-Notwithstanding the Slush

and Rain Thirty-Pive Farmers were

Names as Members, -- Capt.

J. J. Laughinghouse Elect-

ed Chairman, and G. M.

Tucker Secretary.

Pursuant to a call issued by the

editor of the Tobacco Depart-

ment for the tobacco growers to assemble in the Court House on

Tobacco Growers Association,

in order for Chairman. Mr. J. J.

Laughinghouse was placed in

elected Chairman of the Associa-

thing in order was the election of a Secretary. Mr. G. M. Tucker was placed in nomination and

having received the unaminous

vote was declared elected. The

chair then appointed a committee

to draw up by laws and constitu

tion to govern the organization

The Secretary was then ordered

to canvass the house and see who

stated that the objects and pur-

to do with it. secret of their success.

The much talked, cussed and discussed subject of the patented looping system of curing tobacco was taken into consideration and Messenger, Judge W. R. Norwood, after an hour of explanations, and a fusionist who was elected at the criticisms the meeting adjourned Committee does not attempt to make any new declarations on the last Friday night under the last election, was gloriously drunk in meeting adjourned to meet again on the 8th with the Bro. Smith and myself, which no That jail has also been considered make any new declarations on the election law passed by the last when he turned up at Lumberton present was to consider himself a doubt was written for our special committee of one to solicit his neighbors to be present at the our feet unto the testimony of the truth and escape the the discom-

Considering the bad weather forts of life within the immortal and other modifying circumstan- wall of Sing-Sing: ces there was a much larger crowd for the eye and offer it as a special invitation to every tobacco meeting for the purpose of effect- his rights as a free American citcalculable benefit to all those in free an lequal and shall have the terested in tobacco culture we right to believe and teach what don't believe that there was one they believe to be true. Then we urge upon and insist For Trustees Natl Spiritulist Asn that everyone who can spare the time will aid us all they can by being present at the next meet-

O. L. J.

Needed a Change. There are some things which of sorrow," but a moments med-

A crowd gathered at once, and an officious bystander bustled for- the mind of the Secretary of the

ward, shouting:

"Stand back? Give him air"

The fainting man rallied and self-defence, but we are entirely self-defence, but we are entirely self-defence, but we are entirely self-defence.

"Air ?" he gasped. "Give me misreprested by the unknown

A Substitute for the Shawi Strap. A parcel carrier for the pocket is being used in England. It is a little article that can be carried in the pocket when not in use and is always at hand when wanted. It is nickelplated, contains lengths of nickel-

by shoppers and school children.-Decline with Thanks.

"Can I write my name under the received payment on this bill?" asked the collector, who likes to put things "No, thank you," replied Mr.

Notice to Creditors. with him knew most of his worth as a friend, neighbor and citizen. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out Pitt county as administratrix of Winite to the horsest of Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to the bereaved family and friends and we can say the "Lord has given and the Lord has taken away, blessed on the name of the Lord."

Solution of the last of foes."

Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to the bereaved family and friends and we can say the "Lord has given and the Lord has taken away, blessed on the name of the Lord."

Wasleep in Jesus blessed sleep, From which none ever wake to weep; A calm and undisturbed repose, Unbroken by the last of foes."

Pit county as administratrix of Winifred May, deceased, notice is hereby givento all persons holding claims against the estate to present them to the undersigned for collection on or before the 6th day of May 1896, or this notice will be plead in bar for their receivery, and all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment.

This the 6th day of May 1895.

MRS, S. G. CANNON.

Admx, of Winifred May

mean that he's got a smart streak on him. Fishing worms are the foremost things in his mind.

GORMULLY & JEFFERY MFG. CO.,

Every time you see a boy digging in the garden now it don't

C. M. BILLINGS.

NOTES AND TOBACCO JOTTINGS.

BY O. L. JOYNER.

There wil! be several more new

Greenville is expecting to sell

five millions pounds of tobacco

next year. The year just closed the market sold between three and

We hear the question frequent-

y asked if there is not too much

tobacco planted. There is al-

the market has never been sup-

plied with too much fine tobacco.

the burly section of Kentucky the

cold weather has almost destroy-

The depositions taken in the

Winston N. C., bring out some

very important facts to the east

ern tobacco men. Some of the

leading leaf dealers in their de-

positions state that in eastern

are grown and that the increase

clusively. According to the ev-

idence taken it was conclusively

and by an interchange of ideas cutters from 1880, sold for about Bisnop Watson of the Episcopal

A good many farmers from dif-

ferent sections of the State also

made depositions and all of them

price better than any other grade

and that they try to make the cut-

ter grade heavier than any other

(Contributed.)

Saturday eyening's mail brought

"edification," that we might turn

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23, '95.

To the Pastor of the Baptist Church

Mr. P. P. Babcock, an Honorary

Trustee and Missionary of our

FRANCIS B. WOODBERY, Sec.

At first my equilibrium was

somewhat thrown off of balance

when I called apon it for infor

mation as to who acquainted the

Spiritualists Association of my

existence in "these low grounds

from the unseen communicants.

Now, if any living being had thus made a false impression on

above named Association, we

at our row's-end when we are

Accompanying the above letter a liberal amount of literature

was received, the benefit of which

I will give my congregation next

What concord hath Christ with

Sunday night.

Greenville N. C.

SPIRITUALISM AGAIN.

say that cutters have held up in of his ears beaten off.

Saturday evening's mail brought fearing that a lynching might fol-the following communication to low he was moved to Greensboro.

time on the young plants, and yet at 5 cents. a fairly good crop was made.

ed all the tobacco plants. This is

ed the assembly for the compliner rather premature just now, as such was reported last year when

good many from being present in eastern North Carolina where

between 30 and 40 members were brights are grown almost ex-

poses of the Association were to proven that cutters since 1890

elevate the standard of tobacco have brought more money or sold

to s) educate our farmers that the same amount of money as

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

Twenty horses perished in

An unknown man committed

Congressman Cogswell, of Mas-

The Journal says the first ship-

sachusetts, died in Washington City Wednesday night.

ment of new potatoes-3 barrels-

left Newbern on the 21st.

ument on Decoration day.

Hon. Hugh McCulloch died Sat-

urday morning at his home near

In Wilmington strawberries

have sold as low as 25 cents a

peck. In Salisbury they retail at

The pext meeting of the North

300 young women met in the

Catholic church of Danbury,

Conn., and formed a temperance

society, and signed a pledge in

married at his home a tew days

ago to Miss Lula McR. Steele, the

lady to whom he was engaged at

A very interesting occasion

will be the celebration to-morrow

at Fayetteville, of the Jubilee of

church, it being the fiftieth an-

nerversary of his elevation to the

Robert Hassington, a promi

nent farme: living near the vil-

the back lot of a shop in that vil

lage Saturday night almost dead

His skull was fractured and one

most prominent farmers of Nash

gentleman is still strong, and

A negro named Tuttle shot and

killed Policeman Vickers in Win-

ston, Saturday night. Mrs. Vick-

prostrated on the sudden death of

her husband and has since died.

The negro was placed in jail and

an unsafe place for him and anoth-

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three cents a roll of eight yards.

A. B. ELLINGTON.

NOTICE.

C W Grandy, A H Grandy, F L Gran-

Dennis Simmons, plaintiff,

WALL PAPER.

er removal to Charlotte made.

ers, who was in poor health, was

the time of the homicide.

Carolina Press Association will

tary of State from 1865 to 1869.

suicide in the American House in

Washington, D. C.

ways too much common made but | ging a tunnel under the walls.

Reports are coming in that in Washington City. He was Secre-

4 or 5 inches of snow lay for some 3 cents a quart and in Plymouth

case of the Bonsack Machine Co., and the American Tobacco Co., against W. F. Smith & Sons, of July 17 and 18.

North Carolina the finest cutters which they promised not to mar-

and

The defendants will take notice that if they fail to appear and answer or demur to said complaint or petition the relief demanded by said plaintiffs will be granted. Witness my official hand and seal at office in Williamston, N. C. this April 1st 1895. N. S. PEEL, Clerk Sup. Court, Martin County,

dy, W W Hunter and wife, Sophie E Hunter, W R Taylor, and wife, Anna E Taylor, Elizabeth Balance, D H Carter and wife, V W Carter, J O Guthrie and Wife, Jessie M Guthrie and H W Subbs, Trustee, John F Reed, W T Reed, C O Reed, Sophie E Worth Merchall Simpone Sidney M

The defendants will take notice that the plaintiff has begun an action against them in this court for the purpose of selling for a division that Swamp prop-erty in Martin county in which said plantiff and defendants are tenants in plantiff and defendants are tenants in common, commonly known as the "Simmons, Grandy & Co." propety consisting of a track of swamp land containing by e timations five thousand acres, and alot of canoes, and the said defendants are required to appear at my office in Williamston on the 3rd day of June 1895 and answer or Jemur to the complaint or petition in said action. the complaint or petition in said action. The defendants will take notice that

undersigned and thereby save costs.
This 29th day of April, 1895.
SARAH E. HELLEN.

Cotton Factors Commission Merch'nts

Personal Attention given to

NORFOLK VA.

Ship your produce to

J. C. Meekins, Jr., & Co

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Silks, Crepons, Sicilians, Mohair, Silk Warp Henriettas, Serges, Jacquard, Percailes, Lawns, Sateens, Plesses, Dimi- say they had the biggest kind of Grifton. tys, Organdies, Ducks, and Jaconettes

in Dress Goods just received and would be ceived a rolling chair for the use of invalids. The chair was a pleased to have the la- present to Patience Circle. My line of

Men and Boys

## HATS.

DRY GOODS,

Notions, Boots & Shoes. H. C. Hooker

Greenville, N. C.

THE REFLECTOR as goose eggs.

Local Reflections.

Strawberries continue plentiful

and cheap.

Irish potatoes are worth \$7 a barrel now in New York

Remember I pay you cash for Beeswax, Chickens. Eggs and Country Produce at the Old Brick Store. Flour, meat and sugar all con-

tinue to advance in price.

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

I have taken the agency for the in Ounalaska, Alaska, six thous-New Home Sewing Machine and and two hundred and seventy-one will keep a supply of machines, needles and attachments at H. C. Hooker's store. JAMES BROWN.

For Seed-15 bushels Un known Peas, by J. L. Starkey &

Housekeepers are complaining State Guard. about flies being so numerous.

all makes of Sewing Machines

Hooker's store.

Bring your cotton seed to Henry Sheppard, and buy your Meal and Hulls. Car load of each just arrived for sale cheap.

you buy always go to those who was any insurance. advertise. They are auxious to sell their goods and they will sell. That's the reason they advertise

measure and have you a suit of clothes made to order. Fit guaranteed, Frank Wilson.

Washington. See us and get have almost ruined some of the

SPEIGHT & FORBES. TOBACCO GROWERS ATTENTION .-We have just received a large quantity of tobacco flue iron o.

good quality and clean. Parties matters in the county under the who have ordered flues from us can get them now at any time S. E. PENDER & Co. The closing exercises of Centre-

ville Academy, this county, will Superior Court to appoint the take place Thursday, May 30th. county school examiner. Literary address at 11 A. M., by F. C. Harding, of Greenville. We return thanks for an invita-

The Register of Deeds issued only one marriage license last week. That was for Jerry Worthington and Annie Harris.

NOTICE.—We have just received in, of Halifax, decided that it our machinery and are expecting was time for Capt. J. J. Laugh several car loads of first class flue inghouse, of Pitt, who was mak fron in a few days. We are pre- ing a speech, to be suppressed

PEPPER PODS

There was frost in fifteen

These Are Red Hot-Bite 'Em

States in the northwest Wednes day morning. Forbes & Moye will soon put ap a large prize house near the Planters warehouse.

The Raleigh papers did themselves proud in their illustrated editions of the unveiling.

A Brooklyn woman fell four stories, lit on a news-stand, jarred her teeth, and walked away.

The new warehouse of Rountree, Brown & Co. has been shut in and will soon be completed. The commencement exercises

Ayden take place June 5th and Lang is showing a nice line of saits for children, and what catch-

of Carolina Christian College at

es the boys is a whistle with eve-This weather may stop other

things, but the cut worm and

potato bug go right ahead with Mr. Corwin, the artist, is making some splendid pictures here-We have seen some excellent spec-

mens of his work. Friday morning Mr. J. E. Love-groye iell off a building upon which he was at work and was

considerably bruised. Nothing equals the Parker Fountain Pen, so say all who use them.

Reflector Book Store. The Rifles returned home from Raleigh, Tuesday evening, and day from a visit to his mother at

time at the unveiling. It is estimated that increase in the world's population is taking Mt. Olive. place at the rate of nearly seven

and a half millions a year. The Kings Daughters here re-

dies call and examine. The Progress says that there is a great deal of sickness among the children of Washington Four Mr. W. B. Wilson. have died there in the last few

> Col. I. A. Sugg says he has a turkey gobbler that has taken a big notion to set and became so ville, is visiting persistent in it that he had to be W. R. Parker.

We saw some fine Irish pota toes, Thursday that come from the farm of Mr. S. B. Hardee, Gents Furn'hing Goods, the farm of Mr. S. B. Hardee, near town. They were as large as

> The commencement exercises of James' School at Grindool will take place Friday, May 31st. "e thank Mr. J. J. Hathaway for an

Saturday Mr. John Allen brought some of the finest new potatoes to town that have been shown this season. They were as large

without seeing mention of a picnic. Greenville has not caught the fever y-t, as the rain don't let

up long enough. Mr. L. H. Pender tells us he The building for the fire engine has some hens that left their 3weeks-old biddies and went back

The young lady who made 700 words out of "conscrvatory" last autumu has run away from home. Her mother wanted her to make

three loaves of bread out of flour The two most widely separated posteffices in the United States are those in Key West, Fia., and

During the parade at the urveiling Col. F. A. Olds was heard to remark that Co. H., Pitt County

Rifles, had the most handsome and best drilled set of men in the

Sheriff R. W King tells us that Needles and Attachments for since he saw the first item about the blue birds he has been on the kept by James Brown at H. C. lookout for them in his travels over the county, and in a month has only seen two.

There was still another fire in Kinston Tuesday, the dwelling house of Mrs. E. E. Parrot being If you wish to get full value for was accidental. We did not learn the money you pay for the goods the amount of the loss or if there with him his little son, Bennie,

Mr.E.G.Cox, who spent Tuesday here, tells us that he has just been on a t. ip through the upper por-Remember I can take your tion of Craven county, and that L. H. Joyner in a meeting at should select a successor. The crops in that section are in a Tripp's Chapel, left for home Sat postmaster has his house repairmuch poorer condition than they urday morning. are in this county. In addition Kainit, Kainit, just arrived at to the excessive rains, hail storms

> On the first Monday in June the county commissioners will take charge of all the public school recently enacted school laws. County commissioners are requir ed on that day to appoint the school committeemen, and it is made the duty of the Clerk of the

> Quoth the Washington Post: "Mr. Bland says the Democratic party must put Mr Cleveland overboard. Will Mr. Bland volunteer to superintend the job?"

> Reminds us of the occasion in the Democratic State convention of 1888, when Capt. Buck Kitch

THESE FOLK

Mrs. R. M. Starkey is quite One of the editor's children

Mrs. G. E. Harris.

A little child of Mr. O. L. Joy-

Mr. A. P. Murray has returned from Nash county. Mr. C. C. Vines, of Falkland,

was here yesterday. Capt. E. M. Pace returned Frilay from Greensboro. Rev. A. McLauchlin returned

Monday from Parmele. Mr. J. L. Fountain, of Falkland, was here yesterday.

Mrs. D. D. Haskett and one her children are quite sick.

Mr. B. F. Tyson returned from Raleigh Thursday evening. Mr. J. E. Langley, of Richmond

Ex-Gov. T. J. Jarvis returned from Raleigh Wednesday evening. Mr. G. W. Sanderlin returned Durham Sun. Wednesday evening from Vir-

Mr. G. E. Harris has moved into his new residence on Cotanch

Miss Adena Russell, of La-A new assortment just received at Grange, is visiting Mrs. Lovit

Mrs. W. P. Hall and children returned Tuesday evening from

Mrs. B. R. King, of Goldsboro, is visiting the family of Sheriff R. W. King. Miss Mattie Hearne left Satur-

day to attend the commencemen

Miss Blanche Barden, of Ply-mouth, is visiting the family of Superior Court Clerk E. A. Moye returned Friday evening

from Raleigh. Master Willie Parker, of Farmville, is visiting his father, Mr

Mr. Charlie Hines, of Sampson Mr. W. C. Hines.

in Craven county. Mrs. R. W. King and little Mat-

tie returned Wednesday evening from Goldsboro. Mr. J. E. Langley, after spend ing a few days here, left Saturday morning for Richmond.

Misses Sadie Short and Sarah and Bettie Hooker returned Wednesday evening from Raleigh.

We scarzely pick up a paper nic James returned Saturday power. Up to Sunday night forty T. Rightsell. evening from a visit to Parmele. candidates had been received for Mr. S. C. Hamilton left Moncay for Philadelphia on busi-

ness for the Greenville Lumber Co. Mr. Herbert White, who, was to laying. The little chicks are looking out for themselves. recently kicked by a norse, was looking out for themselves. Kinston Free Fress:

Mess. Oettinger Bre

Mr. E. C. Williams and his brother have moved into one of

Mrs. C.D. Rountree and Miss Ad.

county. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lipscomb and Master Willie returned Wed-

nesday evening from a visit to

accompanied her. Monroe, is visiting his brother, Mr. J. A. Dupree.

King, who is very sick.

Mr. B. S. Sheppard returned who has been to Coharia at school.

Rev. R. T. Wyche, of James-

Messrs. J. H. Kinion, Mac Williams, Henry Paramore and John Jolly left Monday for Raleigh as witnesses in a case before the U.S. Court.

boro Friday evening.

your commencement outfits.

four dollars in the northern mar-

I have a lot of the nicest Un-

No. Greenville is not having a

The number of buildings that have gone up and others contract. Three Folks and Two Wheels Mix Up for so far this year, show that Greenville is going to surpass the big record she made last year. We make the prediction now that not much less than \$100,000 will be put in buildings here this year.

n about the same fix as ourself. down to the switch and back. Miss Mattie Hearne is visiting Every time the REFLECTOR says Some colored children were at cold spell follows. Pretty good as they came by. They rang their alarm bells for the boy to

weather prophets, both. A Strong Team. to these men.

That Spring Chicken, Our devil helps us out with one. He says a chicken's life from the batch at the batch at its one conrrived in town Tuesday evening. hatch et to the hatchet is one continual scratchet.—Sat. American.

Pender's being almost ruined.

Ours says from its eggs to the The riders had a good shaking eggsit it lives by peck-ulation.

Ours says that between the necks and the annex there is lots of fuss and feathers.

This is attributed to the Covngton, Ga., Enterprise. "A Newton county colored preacher made the following announcement from his pulpit last Sunday: "The Sli- were all excitement guessing and Mr. W. R. Smith returned Mon- din' Elder will open a distracted wondering who the successful ones meetin' in this house endurin' of the first Sunday in May, if provided the first Sunday in May, if provided the suspense was broken at LANG'S. dent is willin' and de weather and the following medals were permit, if not den de next Sunday. awarded : whether or no.'"

The New Order of Things.

Up stairs to his room at night Will, probably after he doffs his ceived this, she making the high clothes And ere he puts out his light,

Stoop down by the side of the couch or not And lift the edge of the spread To satisfy himself there's not

A woman under the bed. Married Twelve Times Hungarian papers are responsible for the statement that a wo-

man in Zebulin was married the and was presented with a levely twelfth time the other day. She gold pen. is but 40 years, old, and last wincounty, is visiting his brother, ter lost her eleventh husband. of 98 between Misses Olive Danwith whom she had made a trip iel and Minnie Quinu. Both were Mrs. Ada Moore came home around the world. She will cel- presented with a beautiful picture. ger out of the spring cake long Sunday from a visit to relatives ebrate the twenty-fifth anniver-

At Sycamore Hill Baptist church, colored, there is the greatest revival in progress the colored people have ever had here. Rev. J. M. Malloy, of Goldsboro, is conducting the first have been received for the location of a weather station here. Misses Lillie Wilson and Jenmeeting, and is said to be a Mr. Wm. Rountree, of Grifton, are of walking back home Their baptism and there are still up-

Rebuilding It gives us pleasure to copy such

Mess. Oettinger Bros. have commenced on their large brick store. houses. Mr. G. R. Kornegay has complet ed a small iron warehouse back of his store. Mr.J. A. Pridgen is day joking with his many friends. the Ediott buildings on Cotanch rebuilding to the walls of his The boys are always glad to have stores. Mr. Amos Harvey is have a call from him. ing a dwelling erected on north die Johnston are visiting their Gordon street. Dr. Tull's brick sister, Mrs. Dr. Powell, in Greene office is nearing completion. The through here yesterday with his rebuilding of Kinston is going second bride, having just wedded

ahead quite rapidly.

Postal Officials Disagree The postmaster at Southport has gotten into trouble. His house Mrs. W. M. King returned home needed repairs, and he claims that from a visit to Wilson. Her daugh- it was about to tumble down over ter, Mrs. Wells and two children his head. He tried to borrow some money to fix it up, but his security was not satisfactory. Hav-Mr. F. M. Dupree, a member of ing several hundred dollars on Uncle Sam's army at Fortress hand of money order funds, and days in Kinston last week. believing in a paternal govern ment, he applied that money to Mrs. Margaret Tyson, of Ral- repairing his house, asking the up here on business yesterday. eigh, arrived Thursday evening government to wait until he could to see her sister, Mrs. Martha pay it back. He thought this was ston Sunday and returned yesterfair, but Postoffice Inspector Con day. rad differed with him, and on Wednesday last, after requiring home Monday evening, bringing his sureties to make up the defi- days here last week with her taken in time will prevent try to follow. ciency, the Inspector turned the brother, Dr. W. L. Best. postoffice over to a lady who was selected by the bondsmen to conduct the business for them until ville, who has been assisting Rev. the Department at Washington ed, but he is out of a job.

North Carolina in Front.

The old veterans are telling some good incidents touching their trip to unveiling at Raleigh. Misses Ada Tyson, Mamie Ed- was told by Lieut. C. D. Rounwards and Bettie Tripp, students tree. He says that when the vetfrom this county to the N. & I. erans were drawing up prepara-College, returned from Greens tory for the parade, Col. Kenan went to make them a speech, and before concluding his remarks said there were a large number of LADIES come to see LANG for Virginians present and he wanted our commencement outfits. Virginians present and he wanted the North Carolina veterans to Potatoes are now from three to eqtend every courtesy to the visiting comrades and give them the post of honor in the parade. "That's right!" exclaimed one of the veteraus, "the Virginians did known Peas for sale-at my house us that honor by placing us in or at Greenville. I. A. Sugg. front when the Lee monument was unveiled in Richmond." And just here an old battle scarred surboom, but is growing right along vivor of many warm encounters WASH SUIT.! WASH SUITS! in an old-fashioned rebel yell by adding "Yes sir, Virginia always did put us in the front rank."

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We here suppressed. He "volunteered to suppressed to suppressed. He "volunteered to supprintend the job," but as he got closer and telegram announcing the death of Mr. Zeno Greene, of Whitakers, which occurred Monday night. Mr Greene was a brother of Mrs. Dr. Williams.

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DOUBLE COLLISION

KINSTON, N. C., May 28, 1895. There was both a head to and rear end collision out near the depot Thursday evening. It occurred in this way: While waiting for the train Walter Pender when it was found that the and Zeb Highsmith were riding house of Mr. J. T. Midyette had We have found one more fellow their wheels between the tracks been set on fire. Cotton had been the weather is fairing off it rains, play beside the track and one of placed under the house. Fortu-

keep out of the way, but the boy jumped just the same. Once he showed us a handful of cotton Combining the energies and ex- made his jump most too late, and plants taken from a 25 acre field perience of two such prominent Pender's front wheel giving him on his farm, which he said was a tobacco men as Messrs. G. F. Ev. a broad sider sent the boy whiz- fair sample of his crop. In what ans and O. L. Joyner, who are to zing several feet away, the rider he had there was only one plant conduct the Eastern warehouse in the meantime turning a somer- with as many as four leaves, and the coming season, will make that sault over his wheel and landing he said that was the largest one he one of the strongest houses in the State. The success of this market in the past is due largely Highsmith, who was bringing up shriveled, and presented a mighty a close rear, butted into the pile sorry prospect for a crop. A week and heaped "more weight on the more of bad weather would have killed most of the plants. The Coroner Was Enterprising, erably bent, the front fork of

> up out fortunately neither of them was hurt.

> On Saturday Mrs. C. M. Bernard closed her school and award ing of medals was the main feature. There were not any regular exercises, but for the last two weeks a rigid examination was gone through with. The girls

'The first honor to be bestowed was a gold medal to the one mak- afternoon to a few of her friends The twentieth century dude who ing the highest average in all studies and in all grades. Miss are being filled with shells and Lizzie Moore (10 years old) redirt thrown over them. That is a

> average of 100. In the 7th grade Miss Hattie Smith made the average of 98 and received a pair of handsome

pictures In the 8th grade Miss Blanche Flanagan made an average of 981 and was awarded a beautiful gold pen.

In the 9th grade Miss Sarah Hooker had an average of 981 For attendance there was a tie

Rev. G. F. Smitn awarded the enough for the sun to lick the sary of her first wedding next fall prizes in his usual happy style icing off of it. We hope he wil at the side of her twelfth partner and thus ended, for this session, keep it out for awhiel. a very successful school. We Mr. T. R. Bullock, of Bethel hear of many merited compli-ments accorded Mrs. Bernard.

Ayden Notes.

AYDEN, N. C., May 24th, 1895.

Mr. J. T. Forest, of Greene coun-

in poor health for some time. Mr. W. J. Branch shipped two items as the following from the barrels of potatoes from Ayden crate of very fine strawberries yesterday. As usual Alf Harring. ton put them with one of his

> That clever and jolly gentleman Mr. Ben King, was here yesterfield. He was the father of Mrs.

Mr. Guilford Harris.

D. M. Johnson went to Greenville Saturday. Mr. J. L. Patrick went to New-

Mrs. S. E. Sutton spent a few Mr. Jas. Ewell, of Newbern was

bern last week.

Mr. J. P. Quinerly went to Kin

Mr. Rott. Best spent a few Miss Sarah Harding returned

nome from Greensboro last Friday where she has been attending the N. and I. College. Mr. L. J. Chapman and Miss Essie Brooks went to Grifton last

Thursnay on their wheels.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Brooks went to Kinston last Wednesday and returned Thursday. Bethel Items. BETHEL, N. C., May 27th 1895.

Mr. H. A. Gilliam, of Tarboro was in town last Thursday on bus Mr. Greenleaf Johnson, ot Green

J. A. Dupree, of Greenville, was Zeb Highsmith, of Greenville was here Saturday and to-day.

leaf Johnson Lumber Co., was in

Rev. R. J. Moorman, of Wash ington, N. C., will deliver the ad dress at the close of Prof. Mc-Whorter's school on the 13th of

section.

Saturday was a dull day in town
It was so rainy but few people

MALLORY DURHAM CHEROOT CO

Mrs. Martha Whitehurst died

We hear much complaint of poor

last Thursday. She was quite old.

ANOTHER HOUSE ON FIRE.

(Special to Reflector.)

There was another effort at incendiarism here last night. The alarm was sounded about 3 o'clock saturated with turpentine and and the Concord Standard says these—a boy—began amusing that every time it declares the backbone of winter is broken a backbone of winter is broken a last they carry by They ranged the track just in front of the wheelmen done.

This morning Mr. J. G. Moye

Tourist-"Dr. Slade, the coroner, seems to be a very enterprising man.

Colonel Handy Polk-"Enter-prisin'! You bet! Tell you what he done last summer when the circus was here. One of the curiosities in the show was an Ezyptian mummy. He rounded up a jury, brought in a verdict of Dead from unknown causes,' and charged the county his regular fee with compound interest from the time of Moses."-Truth.

Little Martha Lee Cowell gave a delightful birthday party this The mud holes on main street

good step. Those who will not stand up for Greenville should sit down and make room for those who are trying to stand.

was driving a horse on the race track when he was kicked by the animal and seriously hurt-The first shipment of new po tatoes from Greenville this season

left on Tuesday's freight. Mr. W.

Tuesday morning Mr. R.L. Smith

H. White shipped two barrels-Old winter has pulled his fin-

seen two blue birds this spring. So there are a few of them left,

writes the Reflector that he has

For the past month the Greenville Lumber Company has shipo'clock yesterday. He had been lumber every day, beside supply ing a good local demand. Agent J. R. Moore received a

> from Burgaw, Monday evening, and remembered the REFLECTOR with a generous supply. A telegram was received here Sunday morning amounting the death of Capt. John Sasser, at the home of his son near Smith-

Mr. Jerry Wortlington passed B. F. Sugg, of this town Mr. Guy L. Williamson sends Miss Emma Harris, daughter of us an invitation to the commencement exercises of the Suffolk, Va. Collegiate and Military Institute, June 4th and 5th. We notice QUINERLY, May 28, 1895 .- Mr. that Guy is chief marshal of the

> Martins were about to take possession of the front of the Court House, and shooting them was adopted as a means of get-ting rid of them. To-day Messrs. Ola Forbes and R. M. Moye killed quite a number of the birds with small rifles.

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wards of half a hundred penitents. ty, fell dead on his farm about 11 ped on an ayerage a car load of Dress Goods, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes Pant's Goods, Heavy Domestics, Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings and Shirtings, Hardware, Plows and Castlngs, Nails, Shovels, spades and Axes, Hollowware, Tinware, Pots, Spiders, &c., Crockery, Queensware. Furniture, Sets, Mattres-

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> letters from farmers in various sections of the county asking is from a point of information however, that there was none. Thinkdays information has reached us that a protest against the use of this method has been sent to or reduce it.-Wilmington Starnearly all the farmers in the eastern counties. Immediately upon hearing this we began to inquire when the patent, if there was one, was dated and were told that it was granted in 1889. At Chilblaius, Corns, and all Skin Erup once we wrote to the commissioner of Patents at Washington, D. C., to know if there was such a Price & cents per box. For sale by patent and to send us a copy of John L. Wooten, Druggist such patent. As yet we have had no reply and as a matter of course can't say positively that there is none, but it occurs to us that if 1889 the method of curing tobacco by the looping system was long in use before that time, and thing that was already in com-Washington whose business it is ing there in the middle of April. to look after and secure patents and we are told that in a great many instances patents are granted upon things in common use at the time of the grant, just as in Mr. Otoway Davis, from Cape this instance. When such is the Lookout Light House, was in case oftentimes a great outrage is town to day and reports a very committed upon the public and it peculiar epidemic in that section seems to us that the courts of the The victim is prostrated sudden-

country should be its protection. ly with an actute pain in some of resson. Here for at least four and back, and thrown into a vioyears our farmers have been em lent fever, and then in two or right now. It can't be that the probably not more than a hunpatentee has been ignorant of dred .- Beaufort Herald this vast tobacco territory for these many years. Then can it be that he has been waiting for all the farmers to get to using this

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We did not know until Capt. S. B. Alexander's statement of it was that State could not have had ham Sun. law is mentioned in the Legislature of North Carolina all the members thereof take to the woods. It would be interesting in the woods. She had been out to see one Legislature in this State without a man in it who wanted to go to another, or to wanted to go to another the to wanted to go to another the to wanted to go to another the to wanted the ment of the ment of the more than the month and search was month luscious pie in a window and month had enough ready money to buy it."

Then came the forging of the note and the month and enough ready money to buy it."

PRICES AND MONEY.

over zealous men in arguing to southeast of Forest City, was cut-There will be a meeting in the over zealous men in arguing to ting lightwood from a pine stump court House Saturday of the to sustain the cause they espouse last Wednesday morning when prove too much. We have fre his axe slipped and he cut a sequent examples of this in the dis-cussion of financial question He severed and artery in his leg cussion of financial question where one side claims that silver M1. C. L. Barrett tells us that and prices go together and as silthe tobacco farmers in the Farm- ver has been ostracized and deville section are heartily in favor preciated in value, the prices of gazed at a tug hauling a long line that place. After the organization they will meet with the one while the anti-silver man on the ing, while the barges, like women, are—" "I know," interrupted Mrs. in Greenville. Let every town- other hand, declares that silver G., acridly, "the tug does all the hip in the county do likewise. has nothing to do with it, but blowing, and the barges bear all that prices are governed altogeth the burden." chased an interest in the Eastern er by the law of supply and de-

Both of these parties use the word "silver," but they mean the county and the pioneer in the more than that, for the silver men warehouse business. It was he (we mean the mass of silver men, was sold to the highest bidder, who first took hold of and opera- those who are not interested in and Mr R. B. Raney, of Raleigh, ted the Greenville warehouse, the silver mines or in silver produc- became the purchaser at \$100. tion) seek the coinage of silver almost double its present capaci- because that would add to the ty and in connection a prize house volume of the currency and make er," as the phrase goes. The We have recently read many opponents of free coinage oppose there a patent on the looping of which the coins are made, but sibility in their own hearts. system of curing tobacco stripped because they are opposed to an from the stalk. In each reply we expansion of the currency, which have expressed the opinion, not they contend would make money ing the matter of not much im- the contention on one side is for portance we paid but little at an expansion of the currency and tention to it until in the last lew on the other side to prevent this

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> May Weather in 1824. The Norfoik Pilot scratches up Evening Post of May 15th, 1824

"THE SEASON .- Some of our old we certainly fail to see how a of a season so backward as this May, and the cold is so severe 1886 tobacco was first grown in first in our parlours, and vegeta-Pitt county and we recollect very tion has received a very serious vividly of priming off the bottom check by the prevalence of the leaves and looping them on a north winds. It is stated in the stick to cure that year, yet at pre- Salem Observer that on Friday last about it just as fast as we can leans which state that similar un-There are a set of lawyers in seasonable weather was prevail-

A Peculiar Diseas:.

Mr. Otoway Davis, from Cape Look at this case from a point part of the body, leg, hand, foot

\$100 Reward, \$100. The reader of this paper will be pleas ed to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that stence has been system and then scoop down upon able lo cure in all its stages, and that is them and make them pay him Catarrh, Hall's Catarrh Cure is the an enormous sum for using the system. We don't believe htey will hear to it.

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repeated in a local article in yes- assert your manhood and act with mania at a supper in the church terday's paper what the Ohio dog that independence which must law is, though everybody knows sometimes characterize the protest agreet sheep raising It will be done in style that Ohio is a great sheep raising ceedings of every one who is not faculty and went to peddling clothes inferentially that it has an effect a slave, their pretended friendship wringers and bed springs, but his ive dog law. It makes the count at once turns to enmity. The malady was now so deep seated that ty pay for killed sheep and thus fact is their friendship never was responsible for sheep killing dogs. worth a picayune. A true friend craving. He developed an unusual This would seem to be a good law—certainly its practical orerations must have proved effectyou to deviate from a conscienyou to deviate from a conscienpurchase it. "I would be tempted," ive in Ohio else the farmers of ticus discharge of duty .- Dur- said he, "and fall; go to a restaurant

that whenever any sort of a dog left home to visit a neighbor. The wanted to go to another, or to were taken to a swamp by a posse Congress, or to be Governor, or something. It would be a sight, wouldn't it? Wonder what it would do?—Charlotte Observer.

Were taken to a swamp by a boose commission was appointed to inquire which is sanity, and it is likely that, instead of being sent to a penitentiary, he will be placed in a lunatic makes twelve negroes lynched in

The Shelby Aurora says that Mr. Thomas Manning, a clever It very frequently happens that and aged farmer three miles and died in less than half an hour.

"My dear, look down below," said Mr. Grandiose, as he stood other things, especially firm pro- of barges. "Such is life : the tug ducts, have gone down with it, is like the man, working and toil-

The first copy of the Women's edition of the Raleigh News and Observer, which was published by the Ladies' Monumental Association as a souvenir of the unveiling of the Confederate monument

Some people's religion consists very largely in being shocked at other people's conduct. They are got a pianny, an' ben set up by her money more abundant, or "cheap- always ready to hold up their folks, ez it were. Ye'll have to git hands in holy horror at somebody the whip hand of her at first—that's else, but seldom find time to in what I done with yer mother." vestigate the wood pile which lies it not on account of the metal out between conscience and respon-

The United States Supreme Court decided the income tax to be unconstitutional, the Court di-"cheap." Reduced to its essence viding as follows: Against the law, Chief Justice Fuller, Field, Gray, Brewer and Shiras · for the law, Justices Harlan, Brown, Jackson and White.

> An engaged woman has a satisfied look on her that is not worn by one who is preparing to go to a summer watering place to make another effort.

> 000,000. In North Carolina that year the total was only \$8,100.

> > A Bevy of Birds at a Hotel.

A queer coincidence was the cause the following bit of intereresting of considerable merriment in the there was a patent granted in record from the North Carolina lobby of the Grand Pacific the other day. Early in the day D. Sparrow, of New York, registered and was assigned to his room. Within an hour est inhabitants do not recollect T. J. Quail, of Gloverdale, Mass., patent could be granted upon a has been. It is now the middle of spread his name upon the register, and he, too, went to his room. In mon use at the time In 1885 or that it is necessary to keep up this city, registered for dinner, and cagied to come fer a dollar an' a hair he remarked that if any notes came a week. What's the use of bein' at for him the clerk should hold them. the expense of havin' yer ma, for I The next afternoon L. R. Forrest, expect she'd look to you to pay her sent we shall not undertake to the air at that place was filled hotel, and all mail that came to the after. They telegrapht yer masay that there is no patent on this with falling snowflakes, and that three men was put in his box. "It seeh waste! She wanted to go. But system but will solemnly promise the sky exhibited the wildness and was the most appropriate place for I joked her out of it. Never said a our farmer friends to ferret out sternness of March weather. We had letters recently from New Or. reminds me of an annual game dinner."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

RUINED BY PIE. The Peculiar Appetite of a New York State Man.

A most singular case is now in the courts at Kingston in this state, says the Buffalo Courier. A young man living there was lately found to be a forger, and when he confessed he said he was driven to the crime by an ungovernable gluttony for mince pie. To satisfy his craving he and forged the signature of a wealthy man to a note for one thousand ploying almost unanimously the three hours is well enough to be dollars and had got the paper dislooping system, to some extent, out fishing again. He reports counted. With the proceeds he and yet we have never heard one about fifty cases in that immediate went on a mince-pie spree, and had word or murmur against it until section out of a population of devoured sixty dollars' worthof this pastry before he was arrested. According to his story his ex-

traordinary liking for mince pie be-

gan to show itself when he was a boy. He seemed even then to feel that there was something abnormal in his appetite, for he went voluntarily to Bloomingdale asylum in the hope of upon him that he went to the faculty, Addres, F. J. CNENEY & CO.

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and they advised him, he says, to
drop his studies as it would be detdrop his studies, as it would be det-Some people are friends to you for him to enter it with such a fatal rimental to the ministerial calling as long as they can use you as a appetite for mince pie. He would tool to do their bidding, but if you be likely to suffer a seizure of his cunning in stealing mince pie, or in and eat a ple and a half or two pies. the success they have with sheep husbandry. We should like very much to see it enacted in North Carolina, but the trouble here is daughter of a prominent farmer, watch when I have seen an uncomwatch when I have seen an uncom-

commission was appointed to inquire A terriffic wind storm swept over Ashland, seventeen miles north of Richmond, Va. Houses were unroofed, fences carried away and trees uprooted. The storm was the worst one known in that section.

Inakes twelve negroes lynched in that section in six months for outrages on white women.

The Southern depot at Charlotte was destroyed by fire Friday morning. The loss is about this lunacy, if it would not spoil his complexion and keep him awake nights. makes twelve negroes lynched in asylum. He is described as a thin,

An Old Man's Advice to His Son.

How He Trained the Boy's Mother and the Result-She Was "Broken In' of His Work.

The old man's grim face was full of amazement when his son finished speaking. It was not often that the boy talked out, not often, indeed, that he exchanged an avoidable word with his father. The latter was gaunt, leathern-skinned, hook-nosed, a tuft of yellowish-gray whiskers on his chin, and a crafty sparkle in his narrow eyes.

"So," he said, in a voice of Irrita tion, "you're a-goin' to git married! I notice ye didn't ask ef ye kin."

The young man, his brown, cleanshaven, straight-featured face set with reserve and resolution, looked at the elder. "I am of age-and I have talked

it over with mother." "Yer mother!" The contempt in the tone stung

him who heard.

"Yes," very quietly. "Have you anything to say?"

"Not 'less I give you a bit of adrice," the old man replied, with a chuckle. "See here, now. Don't let her git enny nonsense in her head in the beginnin'. Squelch it then an' thar, an' ye'll have peace in yer life, an' prosper like I've done. It's Alty Greaves ye're wantin'-a girl that has been to boardin' school and hes There was a silence in the room.

It was a disagreeable silence, and a decidedly unpleasant room. The 'best room," to be sure, but not on that account less-perhaps morerepellant and ugly. Looking through the small window on the north one's gaze collided with a huge red barn, through that on the east one looked on a barren tract of sun-baked earth.

"Yer mother hed lots of queer notions when she come here," continued the old man. "Her folks were well off. She'd ben brought up in a city an' eddicated. One thing, she'd a hankerin' fer pritty clothes. Not that she wanted silk an' velvet like Hawkin's wife, In New York during 1894 the an' their farm ain't but a quarter sum total of defalcations was \$9,- section, but she'd be fer havin' white stuff at her neck of a mornin', an' puttin' on another gownd by the time it come evenin', an' sech ridicklous notions. Then she wanted to take a magazine. What'd we want a magazine fer? I was a-takin' the Gilead Register-the paper of the place I come from-the Farmer's Friend, an' the Police Enterprise, so I didn't see no need fer a magazine. That was one of the first differences. Then she wanted to have her ma come an' stay a spell the

winter you were born. But, law, I of Albany, N. Y., registered at the way out. Her ma took bad not long folks had to go when their Creator called 'em, an' she'd better remember her ma like she'd seen her last. Her ma died. Yer mother didn't git over that fer a long spell-seems sometimes like she never got over it plum, ye know. But she ain't made much fuss. She knows a man's got to run his own house an' his own folks. Once she got an idee she wanted a carpet in the best room, but I told her ez how oilcloth 'ud wash. She'd not bave had the alabastine of I hadn't vowed I thought it kinder cheerful. Them pictures, too! I made her swaller the fac' they was good enough fer me! That settled it. One thing she did git to have her way in-that was eddicatin' you. I didn't hold out agin that after we'd had more'n a couple o' talks. Eddicatin', I say, don't hurt a man, but a woman ain't got no use fer it. All her'n never done yer mother no good. 'Twas only after she quit talkin' of readin' and goin' back east some time an' havin' a flower garding an' sech fool talk ez that, I begun to feel right comfortable. You want to break in Alty well at the first. We git along right

pleasant now-don't we, mother?" A woman who had been beautiful, woman bent and prematurely aged, a woman with a twitching, nervous face, sunken, glittering eyes, and tremulous, toil-worn hands, rose stiffly from her chair by the window-the window that looked out on the stretch of arid earth. She laughed a bitter, fleeting laugh.

"I haven't gone mad," she said, 'though I feared I would. I haven't lied-though I hoped I might. Yes. I've been broken in. I hope you're proud of it. As for my son's wife-The boy met her glance flashingly. "Never fear, mother!" that look said. She left the room. Her hushand gazed uneasily after ber. "Mother," he remarked, "seems a J. J. CHERKY , Agent, bit upset. But she ain't got nothin' to complain on. She's allus had shelter an' enough to eat." "Your cattle have had that."

"See here! You be goin' to take my advice about Alty, ain't you'l You be goin' to treat her foolish notions like I done mother's?" The young man clenched his hands

hard. Words of fierce indignation sprang to his lips, but trembled there unuttered. He turned abruptly and went out. He found his mother in the kitchen. She looked up at him timidly. He bent and kissed her with passionate reverence. Her answering smile was almost one of happiness. - Chicago Tribune.

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