frain from saying anything about which project themselves, by much noise we make in church. others, unless we can speak in reason itself, into the form of a tell the faults and short-comings the Apos'le says; "The law is ing fire on somebody's head. of other people; but, on the con- just and hoty and good" The trary, it is too apt to make us sus | Sabbath was made for man, and picious and fault-finding. None never was a greater boon confer- ered extra pious in church. of us are perfect-no, not one. red upon manthan when by this you have not, you have others, provided a surcease from the are not willing to become unself- ference. perhaps, which are quite as bad. grinding monotony of secular ish.

If we dwell upon the virtues in life and labor. Nothing is half There are too many people who stead of the vices of our associ so good for poor, tired, discour- claim to love the Lord, who put ted States courts would become deposits to the amount of over ates, we shall find that it is much aged, heart-sick toilers as to stop rotten apples in the bottom of the the most potent political factor in \$568,000,000, and how, in like manpleasanter for us, and certainly the humming wheels of busy life, basket. much better for them. We are and listen to the voice which It takes some people a whole junction and mandamus to control certainly conscious of our own speaks softly in the silence, say- lifetime to find out that no dollar State elections whenever a judge of the Comptroller of the Curren- can beat it?" defects in some respects, and they ing: "Be still, and know that I is big enough to give an hour's found the laws of the State incon- cy, \$4.620,000.000 although their are much discomfort to us; but am God" how much worse we should feel if we knew that everybody noticed them, and even spoke of travel and pleasure seeking are that it will be safe for him to sleep abridge the rights of citizens them to others. Now, instead of talking of others' faults,

I'll teli you a better plan, And one that works quite weil: To try our own defects to cure, Ere we of others tell.

And though we sometimes hope to No worse than some we know. Our own short comings bid us let The faults of others go, -- Warrenton Record.

### Railroad Statistics.

According to the report of the U. S. Railroad Statistic an, the number, that they rest not neither blowing in public. total railway mileage in the country on June 30, 1894, was 178,708-55 miles, an increase during the year of 2,247 48 miles. The increase during the previous year was 4.897-55 miles. The percent age of increase during the year 1893-94, it is stated, was less than for any preceding year for which reports have been made to the railroads ought not to be operated "Let not thy left hand know ment. No doubt. gross wrongs horses and the breeders who made Commission.

that the year ending June 30, the law of reason and a wise have no time for gossin. 1895, will show much improve economy forbids such a wholement in that respect. In Penn- sale disregard of human happisylvania the addition during the ness. Railroads would be as protwelve mouths to June 30, 1894, is fitable, the country would be as reported to have been 300-20 full of wealth, and the people miles, in Florida 324,82 miles, in would be infinitely happier, if all miles, in Florida 324,82 miles, in would be immittely nappier, it am ditien of the mucous lining of the North Dakota 195-54 miles, in the trains were suspended on Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets Ohio 184,02 miles, in Georgia Sunday. Virginia 117.56 miles, in Minne- do, it is certain that Christians taken out and this tube restored to its ous that it is amazing that any innormal condition, hearing will be deof Kansas, Maryland, Massachu- trains. Let all Christians cease setts, Nevada, New Hampshire, to patronize the Sunday train, ginia and the Territory of Arizo- the reform which is needed .na show slight increases in mile- Christian Advocate. age, due to remeasurements and abandonment of lines.

The report makes the total of railway capital June 30, 1894, \$10,796,473,813, an increase of \$290,238,403 over the year preced ing. Ot the total \$4,834,075,659 form of government. was stock and \$5,962,388,154 debt. Of the debt \$4,593,931,754 was bonds, \$450,277,380 miscellaneous obligations, \$253,504,681 income and secure the contracts for these question," while the townsman has bonds, \$53,970,204 equipment mail routes, at very low figures, trusts and \$605,815,135 current and then make those in the tocaliabilities.

### The Gum Swamp Parson,

The ship that carries a great many people to success is kinship.

A promise once broken can never be repaired. The mule is a necessary adjunct to farm life, but the plowshare's contracts should be so conducted

the labor also. Politics keeps the army of tramps down to its minimum size.

No matter how honest and trathful a witness is, he is regarded as a questionable character. earns now about \$500 a week, Big feet are more desirable

than the big head, for they can Milton got \$50 for"Paradise Lost" be placed out of the public's while Mark Twain received \$75,sight.

The soda fount is a sample of fizz-ical science.-Atlanta Consti- magazine work alone, and his littntion.

Even the bravest grow faint. sold his first venture, the "Essay hearted at times and are tempted on the Mule," for \$156. Tom Nast to look back despite the fate of received for years \$10,000 for the Let's wife. The head of a big comic part of his nature as it firm who had seen his business came out through the end of his built up by advertising, and knew pencil. that his success was directly attributable to it, needed to be told occasionally that advertising er of twin chickens - both hatch-

ton, in six rounds, at Boston:

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time. Graham Gleaner.

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RAM'S HORN BLASTS. SABBATH DESECRATION.

> Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Repentance.

God is not an alarmist, but when there is danger ahead

Christ went about doing good. ition of his superiority, but one

If God answered all prayers, their favor. It does no good to statute. Taking this view of it, the heavens would always be rain. the court deals only with the act legal tender money for either

Some people waste a good deal

happiness When the convicted sinner says,

open to our people, with special a week. inducements to follow them up? The man who looks at every-Not only will the thoughtless thing through money is more of the South Carolina law as upon

churches have little or no grasp, il is a gentleman. be led away from all thought of No matter what appearances God, but the thousands of em- may be, God is always on the side playees must be doomed to a of the man who does right and

slavery wo.se than death. Is it has to suffer for it. not true now of railroad men, to say nothing of many other em- to God in private because he has whole tone and significance, and ployees, making a multitude in been doing too much trumpet most mischievous in its tendency.

day nor night? What is to be-That man is not needed as a come of a generation, swept along by such a resistless tide of forces inevitable? Will not the friction

of such a life produce a charge of nervous excitement sufficient himself that his work is more im- portant to be determined by any to rend it in piaces? It does portant to God than that of some passing exigency in State politics appece, and the nighest prices secured for any was \$75. At these seem that such will be the result. Our honest conviction is that body else.

The Statistician ventures the moral law, and the law of God as Christian's hands should be kept election laws of South Carolina opinion that it is not probable expressly enunciated in the Bible so busy for God that they will

### Deafness Cannot be Cured.

By local upplications, as they cannot There is only one way to cure Deafness. Deafness is caused by an inflamed con- that the provisious of a State law ing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

North Carolina, Vermont and Vir- and it will be a long step toward | We will give One Hundred Dollars sor any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circular. J. CHENEY & CO., Toled), O. Sold by Druggists, 75e

A newspaper reports a farmer The practice of sub-letting the as chiding certain townsmen on star route, or overland carrying being far behind him in knowlof the mails, is a disgrace to our edge of the financial problem. It is not a joke. These last three It is caused by that iniquitious years the people in the country custom which allows those star have been studying political isrouters to lie around Washington sues, particularly "the financial been content to leave it to his party leaders. Of late, however, the wave has broken over the cit- play foot-ball ?" ity where the route is, who want ies, and now when the farmer it, take it at a mere pittance. comes to town, he finds merchants The pay received by these star routers would be sufficient to ready to dispute or agree with him intelligently. Probably for carry on the business, but when the first time in the history of the country, the people all over the papers. I'm kind of losing faith scaled down it is hardly sufficient land are pretty well informed on in them." -Washington Star. to support the animals engaged a single political issue, (for it can not be said that they are informed on the question as problem of as to preclude the possibility of these fellows having a monopoly in these contracts.—Durham Sun. than philosophers-Bill Nve 000 for "Innocents Abroad." Josh Billings received \$26,000 for his eraty profits ran into the hundreds of thousands. Josh Billings

the question. Scientists say drink- Durham Sun. ing water is so impregnated with bacteria as to be unfit for use, troubled with rats for some time Free Press, Prohibitionists denounce wine and they were so big that they and beer. It is urged that tea whipped out the cats. The rats people in regard to coming into produces insanity, and coffee dys-suddenly disappeared and on court intoxicated, and used these suddenly disappeared. whipped Billy Hennessy, of Bos. alike, and run together all the will keep on using all of these bevers.

A Perilous Precedent Averted.

The p ompt upsetting of Judge and if they reach the ears of the laid down to gratify the caprice He didn't sit down in a comfortal cumstance, for it will put a stop As long as the devil can handle opinion toward a support of such passed from hand to hand with- States, died in Asheville, N. C., of I think it a good plan to re of those demands of a nature our money he don't care how quasi-judicial interference with out the use, except on special oc-The man who is not religious at method of procedure, but a full checks he draws himself, but this home, often wants to be consid- opinion by Chief Justice Fuller right is exercised rarely. The is promised, and it is to be hoped that it wi'l deal with the funda If your neighbor has faults which act, the Great Author of all good, of time in praying for joy, who mental question of Federal inter-

If the power assumed by Judge Goff were to be sustained the Uni the country, interposing by in sistent with his interpretation of the Federal Constitution or so ex of this while all the avenues of "Not to-night," the devil feels ecuted as, in his opinion, to Judge Goff's decision was not Las multitudes, upon whom the than half convinced that the dev- the manner in which they were alleged to have been applied.

The decision of the West Vir ginia politician whom President Harrison put on the bench when he failed to be elected Governor Many a man fails to have access of the State was partisan in its dition of polities in South Carolimissionary in heathen lands who na and the pestilent conduct of York Sun has been married for years and such men as Tillman and Evans never talks religion with his wife. should befog the public judgment The devil is standing very close on this subject. The question at to the Christian who persuades the bottom of the case is too imlowed to register as a voter or all well-populated regions. put obstacles in the way of his donflamed you have a rumbling sound or ing so, a Federal judge may issue

His Confidence Shaken,

"Paw," said the small boy, "is men live for ?"

"Certainly not, Tommy." "Are all girls sweet when they raduate ?"

"Why there may be "Do they invariably write foolshness in their essays ?"

"Do boys that go to college forget everything they ever learned except how to row a boat and

"Of course not." The youngster shook his head sadly and said:

"I guess you needn't bring me home any more of these comic dignation.

Left It to the Lord.

There is a band of colored wo political economy). It is hard to men in Durkam who claim that find a farmer who cannot sustain they live by faith-they leave himself in good company in ad- every thing to the Lord. Some vocacy of free coinage of silver, of them do washing. A Durham my question. I want to know and one cannot be found who has lady employed one. When ask- your age." no opinion of his own on the ed what she would charge, the course his party ought to pursue, colored woman said she would quaintance is desired by the which latter is something entire- leave it with the Lord. When ly new, greatly to the consterna- the wash came in it was \$1.50. tion of party leaders. It is a good The next week the same question sign when people become inform- was asked and the same answer "I'm sure I would tell how old that of our Southern bretbren may prove to be economy in the ed and show that they are think given. When the second wash I was if I were asked." ing independently. - Biblical Re- came in it was \$2.00. "Look leave it to the Lord any more. To drink or not drink, that is He is charging mee too much."-

The Charlotte News had been

CREDITS

When a borrower in Wall street obtains a loan he takes it in the Goff's political decision in the form of a check on the lender's bank, which he deposits in his South Carolina registration case own bank to his own account, for the Crenit Court of Appeals drawing against it checks as his at Richmond is a fortunate cir needs require The persons who receive these checks deposit them in their banks in turn, and thus to a most permicious tendency of the entire sum is split up and my for the Southern and Western State election laws. The brief casions, of a dollar of actual cir statement of the conclusions of culating medium. It is true that the borrower has the right to ex- richest men have died-R. S. question of jurisdiction and the the check he takes or for the bank credit is so completely equivalent to money that it is treated

banks of this city, with only \$80,-000,000 of specie and legal ten ders in their vaults, can report ner, the total deposits of all the banks in the United States footed up, according to the latest report entire stock of specie and paper money was but \$689,000,000. The credits given to borrowers are with specie and notes, and, ordi narily, they serve equally well the ed so much upon the provisions needs of the community. It is only in panies such as that of 1893, when confidence in the solvency of the bank fails, and deposother periods people hardly ever erty sold, that these checks entitle tuem to actual money. They deposit them in their banks and and it is unfortunate that the con- are satisfied with the entry of the amount on their passbooks.-New

### The Passing of the Horse,

At a recent sale of well-bred trotting horses in this State three year-olds were sold as low as \$4 apiece, and the highest prices se- pair. however important for the mo prices it does not pay to raise

Their case is but one of many. and of many other States, includ- The horse is being rapidly super killed. They belonged to several ing New York, but that does not seded Cable traction, trolleys neighbors who were letting them afford a ground for taking from and other merclanical devices are run together. There was also a States the control of elections. greatly reducing the demand for house struck in the same neigh-The idea that, because a citizen large cities but in small towns done,—Newbern Journal. alleges that he has not been al- and even upon country roads in

The time cannot be far off when cable or electric railroads will begin to carry freight as well as passengers, thus doing away his life insurance to the remark-

The recent exhibitions or horsecluding herses entirely from the leston News and Courier. streets of cities.

Even on farms the steam plough are reducing the need of horses to a minimum .- - New York World.

### Her Age.

"My own," she answered promptly. "I mean how old are you?"

"I am not old, sir," with in -

"I beg your pardon, madam, you passed."

"None. The years have passed me " "How many of them have

passed you?" "All. I never heard of stopping."

"I don't know that the ac

"I don't see why you insist upon refusing to answer my question," said the attorney.

here," said the lady, "don't you for everybody knows you are old enough to know better than to be asking a woman her age. So there?

And the attorney passed on ty the next question,-Detroit A Georgia judge warned his

pepsia and insomnia; while it is looking for the cause it was found words: "I wish, to put everyed from the same egg. They declared poison lurks even in that a big black snake had made into this court room while I am sitting on this beach drunk, they pepsia and insolunta, while it is declared poison lurks even in into this court room while I am sitting on this beach drunk, they please its readers all the more. had better look out.

IN THE STATE.

Record of Matters of General Interes' Mr. E. C. Hackney has sold the

Durham Recorder to Col Al. Fair-George F. Bissell, of Chicago, manager of an insurance compa-

consumption. Within a year Raleigh's six Tucker, W. H. Holleman, J. M. Heck, E. G. Reade, W. J. Haw-

kins and R. S. Pullen. Capt. J. H. Sherrill, of Catawba, had a rat killing on his place This explains, too, what often puzzles the unitiated, how the Of chese 101 were killed in one day .- Graham Gleaner.

Shelby, the Aurora says, has will make it good. "seven boys, all under 15 years of age, whose aggregate weight is 1014 pounds. The heaviest weight for 50 years in building the Im-158 pounds, the lighest 125. Who

Now comes weather forecaster Von Herman with the depressing news that a not wave is about to counted as money of equal value invade us. He says it will be a sceiche Keep your eye on the weather.-Raleigh Press.

Near Lincolnton Monday evening while Judge Hoke and his itors, all at the same time, begin sister, Miss Sallie, were taking a to clamor for actual money, in drive in the country, the horse bestead of certified checks, that the came frightened and ran away. difference becomes apparent. At The occupants were thrown from reflect, when they take their checks the buggy and painfully hurt. in payment of debts or for prop- The judge had his right arm brok en and was considerably shaken

The Work f the Lightring,

Two fine mules belonging to Mr. C. M. Pollock near Pollocksville were killed by lightning in Saturday's thunder storm. They were mules that cost \$375 for the

Across Neuse river not far from the city a flock of sheep on Sunday. To say nothing of what thy right hand doeth." The have been committed under the business no longer crofitchle lightning in the storm previous York law forbidding race discrim B. Ellington, Supt. to Saturday's and every one ination, were admitted to a fashdraught horse service not only in borhood but no special harm ing this inscription: "Here hes

### They Must Die to Get It

Mr. Wanameker has increased 162.71 miles, in Maine 125.60 miles But aside from what railroad imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be ing of an election is so preposter. The bicycle is taking the place certainly the most heavily insured of the saddle-horse with all but man in America, and possibly in Ohio, increased the wages of sota 116.49 miles, while the States have no business ou Sunday stroyed forever; nine cases out of ten telligent person should give it the rich wto like horseback ex- the world. John B Stetson, of their employees to 10 and 15 per are caused by catarrh, which is noth- countenance. - New York Times. ercise and can indulge in it as a Philadelphia, has policies on his cent. respectively. life for \$750,000, and Hamilton less carriages in France indicate Disston for \$600,000. Channeey that our victorias, broughams and M. Depew is said to be insured fishing the one thing that most cabs will presently be driven for \$500,000. And the man who without borses, and when all these hustles around to meet the prenot unlucky that we shall come at minum on his meagre \$10,000 is last to the Chinese custom of ex- forced to marvel there at .- Char-

> A man who lives to the limit of and game. He will also have duction of silver. consumed about 12,000 gallons of vario: s fluids, or a lake covering four blocks in extent and two feet deep. In other words, he will try claiming to be John the Baphave eaten fourteen tons of solid I mean how many years have and drank 300 barrels of liquid against trusting him on that acrefreshment .-- Ex.

at last had the grace, says the find, as a result of our investiga-Norfolk Virginian, to tell the tions, that John the Baptist is truth as to what the Confederate dead .- Ipana (Ill.) Independent. "Madam, you must answer soldiers fought for, while complimenting them on their courage. At the meeting in Carnegie Hall, New York, Mayor Strong said: "But nobody would ask you, womes in that war."

> If a tax on incomes is unconprohibitory tax on State banks is certainly unconstitutional. Why is it not tested before the courts? -Kinston Free Press.

The Statesville Landmark has cles on the road." made its appearance as a semi-

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SCISSORINKTUMS.

Bright Squils and Queer Items Clipped Promiscuously.

In march, 1865, buttermilk sold in Richmond, Va., at \$8 a gallon and eggs at \$24 a dozen, Confederate money.

J. W. Stopf, city treasurer of South St. Paul, Minn., is short \$13,000 He says his bordsmen

A force of 40,000 men are said to have been employed constantly perial Canal of China:

A. R. Holman, a lawyer of Spring Valley, Minn., is missing with upward, of \$40,000 of tax money entrusted to him.

A terrific storm in the vicinity of Owenboro, Ky., did great damage, especially injuring the wheat crop where it was not cut.

It is estimated that this country pays England \$200,000,000 a year in interest and profits on her investments in this country.

There is a stone bridge at La-

gang, China, which is six miles in length and is composed of 313 arches, each 70 feet in height. The next annual meeting of the Farmers' State Alliance is to be

held at Cary, Wake county. The date is the second Tuesday in August. Adolph Mercer, a German tanner of England, has lately been

for the crime of tanning a human skin. Two negroes, testing the New

At Rome there is a tomb bear-Salvinor Arnota d'Armanti of Florence, the inventor of spectacles May God pardon his sins-

1317. The Delaware rolling mills, of Philadelphia, and the Johnston Steel Company, of Loreine,

The Treasury gold reserve, as the result of the Belmont-Morgan syndicate paying in \$100,000 of gold, is intact again for the first DR. H. A. JOYNER time since December 14th, 1894 It stands now at \$100,830,356. There is still owing from the syndicate \$6,000,000 in gold.

The director of the United the steam thresher and the like three score years and ten, if in States mint gives the world's profair health and of average ap duction of gold in 1895 as \$181,petite, will have eaten in that 510,000; and of silver, at coinage time about 13,000 pounds of meat value of 16 to 1, \$214,481,000: This about 10,000, pounds of bread shows an increase of \$22,674,000 in Jas. E. Moore. "And what is your age, mad- and vegetables, about 24,000 eggs gold production over 1893, and am ?" was the attorney's ques- and 5,000 pounds of fish, chicken only \$5,316,000 increased pro-

> A tall man with a blonde mustache is going around the countist. We would warn our readers count, as he is not what he pretends to be. We have taken the One decoration day speaker has pains to look the matter up, and

No word is more frequently misapplied than economy. It is not the most penurious adminis-"It was a remarkable war. But I tration of public affairs that is the will say there was no heroism in most economical. A close-fisted mediaeval history that anybody policy may result in the most can be prouder of than we are of waste, while a more liberal policy hho so nobly defended their true sense of the word.—Durham

A Denver preacher has declared that "ten thousand people are stitutional we should think the going to hell on bicycles," which leads a thoughtless paragrapher to remark: "That is a mighty small percentage of accidents considering the number of bicy-

> A. W. Agnew, president of the bank to the amount of \$25,000.

ABSOLUTELY PURE The friends of General Solicitor George B. Peck, of the Santa Fe railroad, have started a movement to make him a candidate

for the Republican nomination

for President.

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ionable hotel and all the fastion-alle cating saloons in Buffalo.

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and settlement of claims.

Four bicyclers made the trip from Knoxyille, Tenn., to Washington City, 600 miles in twelve days.

The second session of the University summer school opened with 125 teachers present. More are expected to arrive.

On Thursday San Francisco had the largest fire ever known there. There were 300 houses burned and the loss amounted to \$1,500,000. A number of lives were lost

An excursion from Raleigh to Wilmington, Wednesday, carried 1800 people. There were home enterprises. from 500 to 600 left on account of the scarcity of room. There were 16 coaches,

A convention of the voters of Maryland who are in favor of the July 12th.

and pay poll tax.

paying in the balance of the seven years. purchase gold. Their contract the treasury against gold exports until October.

Mr. T. H. Jernigan, of North Carolina. Consul-General of the United States at Shanghai, has sent another valuable and inter esting report to the State Depart ment on the trade relations of this country with the orient. It is very highly complimented

woman.

The Kentucky Democratic convention met Wednesday, after voting down a free silver platform and then endorsing sound money and the administration of President Cleveland and Mr. Carlisle, nominated P. Wat: Harden, the free silver candidate on the first ballot. R. P. Tyler was nominated for Lieutenant-Governor.

It is believed there will be no bolting the Democratic tickmoney men don't like the idea of having a free silver candidate have a platform that does not declare for the free and unliming the docinage of silver at the real plane. They certainly are the ablest interview may be part of a plane. ited coinage of silver at the ratho of 16 to 1. The free silver of them are men of "the first of the Reed men to kill the Harriamen don't like such a platform Chas. F. Crisp is regarded as the Great interest is felt in as they have but they are won- leader of the Democratic forces, derfully pleased at having a and is one of the few men who and the Democrats are confident in the House. One of the strongof winning.

ADVERTISING TOWNS

made by certain parties of our in their States, and have come town, to furnish weekly an in- to exert wide influence. teresting letter of a column or more in length, to four North Carolina weeklies, two Northern Journals of Commerce and Trade, and two Virginia dailjes. This is a good movement and will receive the hearty approval of all our citizens .- Tarboro Southerner.

paper and send that broad-cast over the country, it is our be-

THE REFLECTOR obtain better impressions from the home paper than can be had from other sources. The home paper works day in and day out for the town in which it is published, while the outside paper has no interest in the town beyond the pay it re-

> fall into his hands, his impression being that a town sending out such a paper as the Land-

The following gives some little insight into the politics of England at the present time :

The political character of the new Parliament as determined by an imperial forecast gives the free coinage of silver at the ratio Unionists a solid majority. The of 16 to 1 has been called to meet most sanguine liberal estimate as securities by European holders addition will make it hold nearly in Washington, D. C., on Friday published by the Westminister has been one of the reasons for twice as much tobacco as at pres-Gazette admits that the Unionists will gain 32 seats, which means The new woman keeps clam a steady majority in Parliament for the directal predictions which oring for the right to vote and to hold office, but we have not majority of 80 but Cooks Here. wanting to step up like a man of 120, but the latter figures are payment on those bonds this matter. In each weekly issue we despondency and a conviction The bond syndicate have that they will meet such a defeat complied with their contract by as will establish a Unionist government is power for the next cause the syndicate found it con-

in an interview to day; "the Up officials, to say that the syndicate still requires them to protect chance," said Sir Charles Dilke ionists are certain to secure a solid vote which will keep them paid in to the Treasury. in power for a long time to come."

The last hope of the home rulers rested upon an appeal to very seriously of applying English adherents to home rule privately approached Mr. Gladstone beseeching him to issue a manifesto and also to engage in some degree of active personal intervention during the electoral period, but they got negative re-Not a few North Carolinians plies in every case, some times would be horrified at seeing our some times through Mrs. Gladstone, and consul remains in office the more try from here to Raleigh, stopped impress home seekers and busimodest girls dressed in bloom- stone, who declares that her hus useful he becomes to the country in Greenville and while here call- ness men by united and concerters riding bicycles. Yet we are to anybody connected told that they are coming. The with the political situation. She New York Sun thinks there is is convinced that the hysical and nothing wrong in girls wearing mental disturbances arising from Secretary Olney, in addition to thriving little city of several ganized board of this kind. Again bloomers. Perhaps with is political excitment would se the examination of consuls, would thousand inhabitants. The Dr. what is everybody's business, and not, but down this way we determined to keep him aloof still believe in the womanly from all political agitation. For a permanent basis, so that young assertion, and he said, "why here tended to by any and everybody joyed to get him back to Hawar-

RATHER SWEEPING

If they would look this country over they would see that, with the exception of Senator Morgan, age of silver.—Charlotte Observer. con, Call, Pasco, Jones, Dubois, Democrats in that body, and some est leaders on the floor of the berton, Richardson, Black, Bland, Hutch, Fithian, Williams, Hunter, Wheeler and dozens of others All arrangements have been are thought to be pretty big men

Besides, such rampant anti silver men as Sherman and Car-Carolina dalies, four North lisle once favored silver. The versity, is for free coinage.

opposed to free coinage. In the politics, and that, unless there is balance of the country a large a radical upheaval of precedent majority of the men of the first the personal opinions of Lord Sal order of ability "are fn favor of isbury and Mr. Balfour will no If the people of Tarboro free coinage." It is certainly be sufficient to change the finan would put the amount they true in North Carolina in the ra will thus expend in their home tie of 16 to 1 -Raleigh News and cial policy of that country. It is

WASHINGTON LETTER,

(From our Regular Correspondent,)

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 28, 1895.

No member of the administration takes any stock in the predictions being made in some quarters concerning the probable ceives for the write-up. Again early run that will be made on every dollar invested in the the gold in the Treasury, now just that much more work for its last payment on account of bonds purchased. On the con-We heard a distinguished cit- trary, members of the administraizen of Statesville say that he tion consider the outlook very was induced to make his home cheerful. The Treasury now has there through reading copies of a little more than \$100,000,000 in the Landmark that chanced to gold, and officials do not expect son of the year. that amount to be materially relive. This is just one illustra- shipment. The season for the disease. tion among many similar ones shipment of our agricultural pro that have occurred. It is the ducts to Europe is now almost town and believe in maintaining us European gold it gives us a gold balance over there which Farmville and Falkland sections. prevents our having to send any sending American gold to Eu- ent. rope. There is no good reason bond syndicate made the last venient to do so, and it is non-"We have not a ghost of a sence, in the opinion of Treasury has designs upon the gold it has

Secretary Olney is thinking Mr. Gladstone. The leading Mc- petetive examination methods to Carthyites and several staunch the U.S. Consular service. So far as their nomination to office is concerned, of course they would have to take their chances of be ing confirmed by the Senate after passing the examination and getting nominated. It is admitted

of Alabama, there is not in it a what Mr. Cannon said that at other towns in the State, would Greenville, and whose natural re- in which to freeze the cream. man of the first order of ability tracted attention, as his talk is in a short while be discovered sources are much more limited, who is advocating the free coin- not considered important-he does here and that people would come that have regular organized and three of his fingers in the Senator Morgan, is thought to not say. He occupied nearly a natural advantages of our climate medium they are bringing thembe a big enough man to be Chair- column discussing the Presiden- and soil. Greenville, he said, was selves to the notice of the world man of the Judiciery Committee tial possibilities of his party, men- backed up by as fine a country as of trade and thriving under conof the United States Senate; Sen-tioning Reed, who he is supposed any town in the State. ator Voorhees to be Chairman of the Committee of Finance; Senators Daniel, Jones, Berry, Geo. ton, Cullon and even "Cush" Da et in Kentucky. The sound Turpie, Walthall, Butler of South vis, but leaving out Mr. Benja-Carolina, Blackburn, Cameron, min Harrison, notwithstanding Coke, Teller, Roach, Gordon, Ba- that gentleman's recent attempts for Governor but they are con- White of California, Harris, Bate, to have himself considered the

Great interest is felt in Wash-Asheville Citizen says that Pres- however, to remember when in-England the national finances Most of the brains in the Mid- have never figured as an issue in quite certain, however, that if the coming parliamentary elections this week gives one of the best

## Tobacco Department.

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

Yesterday's rain will entiven the crops of every kind cousiderahome paper enables it to do that the bond syndicate has made bly, for nearly all were beginning to need rain very much.

Tobacco as a general crop

There is much complain' made duced during this year, and their this year by the farmers on acconfidence has a solid founda- count of tobacco frenching. It is tion. Gold only goes to Europe a great pity that some preventamark would be a good place to when somebody can profit by its tive cannot be discovered for this

Crops around Farmille and Falk home paper that talks for the open, and those shipments altown, and to see the business ways make the balance of trade the crops in the vicinity of Green men standing by it shows that in favor of the United States for ville, and we understand that they have confidence in their a time, and if it does not bring down below Greenville the tobacco is even better than in the

> The lumber has been hauled gold over for some time. Be- and work will commence soon on sides, unless all the big financiers the Eastern Warehouse. When are mistaken, the demand for it is completed the sales floor will American securities of all kinds contain 13,125 feet and hold 800 is once more on the increase in piles of tobacco. The house at Europe. The unloading of those present has only 7,500 feet. The

From now until the crop begins coming in, and later if necessary, ments as to the reason why the we shall endeavor to give the tobacco farmers some good reading and get more satisfaction. ridiculous. Any how the Liberals week, instead of waiting until hope to be able to give our readenter the lists with a feeling of next October, as their contract ers an original article direct from allowed them to do. The matter the pen of some of our best farmers on same topic pertaining to tobacco culture. Besides we shall endeavor to post ourselves thoroughly as to the growing crop al letters in our box lately, direct-In other words from new until Sept. 1st we shall endeavor to make the tobacco department alone worth more than the subscription price of the paper. We expect to hace the Reflector on the desk of nearly exercises dealer in North Carolina and Virginia Trade c. our merchants and busiand it is through this that we hope to attract more attention to

this section than ever before.

There ought to be a mutual interest between the warehouseman and the tobacco farmer. The to induce capitalists to come an hour. warhouseman should be the far- among us, if they want the natumer's best friend and far mer look ral resources and latent industries upon him in the same light, yet of our country opened up, if they there are some farmers who seem want to build up a live, hustling to think the warehouseman feels town in the centre of one of the no interest in them and is only at- most God favored spots on earth, selling their tobacco. If this wri. be the coming together of our ter had tobacco to sell and had business men, young and old, and sufficient grounds to believe that organize a Greenville Board of ington in the change of adminis- the courtesies extended by the Trade. candidate who is an out and out Senate. He has been a judge, bearing it may have on the silver he would certainly not sell his toadvocate of free silver. This and he is a man "of the first question in this country. Lord bacco. There are some people those who might have come is the situation in the State order of ability" if there are any Salisbury, the new premier, is try to get up unkind feelings befriendly to silver and Mr. Balfour tween the warehouseman and far-House is Benton McMillan, of a member of the new cabinet, has mer. Such an exhibition was and with this encouragement the Tennessee and such men as Cul- a parliamentary record as a bi- manifested Saturday in the meet- class of citizens whom we would metallist of the most advanced ing of the tobacco growers. One like to have, have justly taken of expended on an absolutely empty type. It is natural therefore that man seemed to think the warehopes should be indulged that housemen were trying to run the tion of our advantages and in ig-England might change her poli- association, and by his remarks norance, caused by our indiffercy of opposition to silver and join endeavored to engender unkind. ence, they have given us the go in a movement for international ness between the warehouseman by bimetallism. It is just as well, and seller. The association was organized for the benefit of the ident Andrews, of Brown Uni- dulging in such hopes that in farmers, and whatever is the farmer's interest is certainly the warehouseman's. We are of the opinion, however, that there was only one man present who had such feelings, and happily nobody who heard what he had to say was changed in mind.

The Danville Tobacco Journal will be reached than by the plan they have mapped out. There is no better index to any town than its home paper, and good articles in that have far more effect upon outsides than the former fitter in the new future in the new town than its home paper, and digitally papers to be making satisfactory progress. The Chamber of Composed the more fitter in that have far more effect upon outsides than the new future that the position is the new future that the composed of Starting and outsides in the new future that the composed of Starting newspans in digital papers of the most flashing newspans and digital papers of the most flashing newspans of locating there which the digital papers of the most flashing newspans with a view of locating there will be need to be last ditch.

In progress in Richmond for some in a trace paper on the '95 crop The first instructions were given by adained out instructions were given by adapted out. At that time trace paper on the '95 crop The first instructions were given by adapted out. At that time trace paper on the '95 crop The first instructions were given by adapted out. At that time trace paper on the '95 crop The first instructions were given by adapted out. At that time trace paper on the '95 crop The first instructions were given by adapted admonishes caution in Prof. E. W. Smith. At that time we had never remained long from home, and naturally we were blue home, and naturally we were blue home, and naturally we were blue home, and says for the last four years and homesick beyond expression and homesick beyond expression and says for the last four years and homesick beyond expression and homesick beyond expression and says for the last four years and homesick beyond expression and says for the last four years and homesick beyond expression and says for the last four years and homesick beyond expression and says for the last four years and homesick beyond expression and says for the last four years and homesick beyond expression and says for the last four years and homesick beyon

fact each year has given to the thought of home, we shall hold trade a little meaner crop than his memory in kind reverence.. the previous one, until the mar- His mind always seemed to be kets of the world are full of com - full of beautiful thoughts and in

is of this kind of literature we would mankind and the purification of looking much better than cotton gain more general satisfaction in morals. On account of his age, or corn and that is not the finest the disposition of the crop. There we suppose, at that time his arthat we have ever had at this sea- are those who seem to think that ticulation was smothered and we they must puff the crop at any frequently noticed mustention on hazard and by this means they the part of some of the pupils, must hope to induce leaf men to but when he came in to lecture come to thier market, when in fact | we always gave him our undividit produces just the opposite ef- ed attention with the result of alfect. Leaf men everywhere get ways feeling after each lecture the idea that all the markets are that we had been benefited more going to be full of fine tobacco than double the value of time em and hence they don't put their ployed on our books. men to buying the first offerings, thinking to wait until the good tobacco comes in. They wait and and the thousands of young men finally learn that there is no good all over the country that he has tobacco. As a consequence the aided in acquiring a knowledge farmers tobacco sells lower than of business are living mounments it the trade had been properly to-day of his earthly labors. It and truthfully informed. The lea men get an undesirable and un ing thought that can gild the sunprobably their buyers bought the set of life, when the trials of good tobacco and let some one this world, with its vicissitudes else have it, and hence dissatis- and sorrows are over, is to look faction is given all around. We back upon the stage of acbelieve in conservatism in making tion and know that we have these reports. Let the trade know

There is one thing that Green ville needs just at present more than anything else, and that is a first-class Board of Trade, consisting of the active, energetic business men. We have found severand the future outlook for prices. ed to the Greenville Board of Trade, and thinking probably they were intended for the Tobacco Board of Trade we opened them and in every instance found they were seeking information about we want more mills in Dixie! our town and country. Now if Oh, cotton still is a greater deceiver, we had an organized Board of But what we want is the cotton weave

just exactly what they may ex-

pect to get ont of the crop, and

ness men generally, who would Bring yer cotton mills to Dixle. take an interest in letting the Oh, we want more mills in Dixie, world know what we had and the A few days ago a gentleman inducements we could offer to by all travelers that the longer a who had traveled over the coun- visitors, we could the more easily this reason she will be over men would take it up as a life you have the very finest tobacco will most likely go unnoticed, and lands in the world and that is on- hence in a great many instances Much significance is attached by half, your people are begin- the town loses a good citizen, with Representative Caunon, of by growing fine tobacco." He have saved one. There are num-Illinois, which was published in said that the same thing that bers of towns in this State with Washington this week. It wasn't built up Durham, Winston and not near so many inhabitants as too much of it , but what he did here and avail themselves of the Boards of Trade through which first five minutes. ditions a great deal less favorable

than ours. If the people of Green ville want

By our silence heretofore in this particular, we have said to no indications of the cream "combeen made, we don't want' you, fense and without an investiga- freezer.

Prof. E. W. Smith. President of the Commercial College of Kentucky University Has Passed Away.

We have just learned of the death of Prof. E. W. Smith, President of the Commercial College of the University of Kentucky at his home in Lexington.

Five years ago the writer on tered the Commercial College of The movement which has been shall result in favor of the con- articles that we have seen in a Kentucky University, and our

mon nondescript stuff. The Jour his daily lectures in the school nat hits the nait plum on the head room the weight of his discourse in this article, and if we had more always tended to the elevation of Prof. Smith's life was a cam-

paign of education, so to speak, seems to us that the most consoldone all that we could toward elevating our fellowman and as little as possible toward his degradawhen the offerings come in they tion. This Prof. Smith could right will not be deceived and disapt fully claim. He devoted his and now he has gone to claim his reward.

The Song Were Singing.

Oh, Dixie land is the land of cotton, Brings five cents an' the crap's forgo Bring mills, Bring mills,

Oh, we want more mills in Dixie, To:day, Hooray i

For to weave the cotton an' save

We want more mills for to turn are

Look away down South in Dixie! What Could He Say ?

Even in the best regulated families things sometimes "gang

of ice cream.

He managed to crack the ice

Then he gouged a hole in the palm of his hand with the ice pick. He finally got the freezer packed, and flew at the crank with bloody hands and made it revolve at the rate of a million revolutions

One can always tell by the way the freezer turns when the cream is stiffening, but at the end of twenty minutes that freezer was gyrating around as easily ag when he began ; so he flung of tentive to them for the hope of let our first step in this direction his coat, got a little madder, and increased the number of revolu tions by a quarter of a million.

At the end of ten minutes the thing was still flying around with Finally he jerked off the lid

and then fell down in the dead faint, frothing at the mouth. All that terrific effort had been

The cream was up stairs on

the kitchen table. It was a birthday and a festive occasion, and the dignity of the

But he was down cellar and 100 alone. - Boston Beacon.

tained.

A CLEAR HEAD; good digestion; sound sleep; a fine appetite and a ripe old age, are some of the results of the use of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single dose will convince you of their

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YOVERNS every movement, every I idea, every transaction at "The King Clothiers." It is the pulse of the great business. Its vibrations are felt in every department, every aisle. and on every shelf. For every cent expended Frank Wilson returns full value. No discrimination is made between the small purchaser or the great, the rich or the poor, the experienced or the inexperienced. All have the

same advantages, and no one is given special concession, commission or discount. I must make room for my fall stock and will put prices down to a low notch so as to clean them out. My stock of Fine

must be cut down as I intend to have a beautiful line this fall and do not want to carry a suit over. In

Cents Furnishing Goods

have knocked the bottom clean out and will sell you if you will come and look.

THE KING CLOTHIER.

To the Farmers

I have rented the old Greenville Warehouse and prizeries and with Messrs. R. D. Evans and A certain man in our town set A. H. Critcher, under the firm name of Evans out the other day to celebrate his & Co., will be in the warehouse business the comlittle son's birthday, and went ing season. We earnestly solicity our patronage by republicans to an interview ning to properly utilize the land when by prompt attention it might down cellar to make him a freezer With the best light in the State for showing your tobacco, polite and competent assistants, plenty He was going to au afternoon of prize room, experience and ample means to tea, and had just twenty minutes successfully conduct the business. We know we can get as much for your tobacco as any house or market in the State. Give us a trial and we will try to please you. Respectfully,

L. F. EVANS, Greenville, N. C.

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> ESTABLISH 1 ] 8. J. A. Andrews.

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

50 KEGS STEEL NAILS, ALL SIZES. 3 Cars Flour, 1 Mest. 2 Hay, 50 Tubs Lard, 50 Cases Sardines, 50 " H reford Bread Preparation, Soap. Star Lye.

head of the family must be main-100 Cases Matches, Gold Dust

" Good Luck Baking Powder 100 Sacks Coffee. 50 Bbls Molasses, 25 Tons Shot, 100 Kegs Powder.

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

# J. L. SUGG



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PER CENT. DISCOUNT

to make room for my cheering made it a nuisance.

### THE REFLECTOR

### Local Reflections.

The year is half goue. Seventh month.

Blackberries are ripe

Perches soid to day at 10 cents a peck.

of Trade. The days are now slowly grow

ing shorter. A large stock of nice Furniture cheap

at the Old Brick Store. Passenger train au hour late

again Saturday night. The potato crop in this section

is very nearly exhausted. The Morehead party returned

home Saturday afternoon.

The County Examiner examined several teachers Monday.

Neither the doctor nor the bill collector expect you to return their

FOR SEED-15 bushels Unknown Peas, by J. L. Starkey &

This month gives us five Mon-

Bring your cotton seed

just arrived for sale cheap. The young people of Farmville will have a ball on Thursday

night, July 11th. Morris Meyer has added a

handsome soda fountain to his confection stand. FOR SALE .- A well equipped Machine Shop, Foundry, Black-

smith Shop and Wood-working Shop, with all necessary tools and machinery. For terms apply to JAMES BROWN. Greenville, N. C., June 7, 1895.

Mr. Charlie Forbes is laying off a nice lawn tennis court near his father's residence.

Mr. J. A. Manning, near Grindool, reports a five-weeks-old gosline that weighs 9 pounds.

Tobacco Growers Attention .-We have just received a large upon the woman who has to plan quantity of tobacco flue iron o for the daily meals. The menu good quality and clean. Parties becomes thresome and vexations who have ordered flues from us and she longs to get away from can get them now at any time the perplexities of housekeeping S. E. Pender & Co. for a few months if for nothing

We regret very much to annovace that our order for flue iron was misunderstood and instead of getting what was Laundry, of Wilmington. This ordered, they sent us a heavy iron that could not be used It is so late now that it is impossible State and is the equal of any city to get it in time for use this sea- work done in the North. See the sort in the State. All who have

O. L. JOYNER. OSCAR HOOKER. JULY JUMBLES.

Served Crisp for Hot Weather. The river goes up again.

We just got the showers Monday evening, but it rained sure enough at night.

The work on the draw at the bridge has been completed and people can now pass over.

The young men have sent out invitations for a big German here on the evening of July 4th.

We are told that a few days ago

Mr. Amos Evans, Jr., picked 94 worms off of one tobacco leaf. Contractor H. G. Jones com-

menced work to day on the addi-tion to the Eastern Warehouse. The list takers of the several

townships made their returns to the County Commissioners Mon-The man who wishes to climb

to the top of the ladder can take lessons from the thermometer

Apples, peaches, plums and berries plentiful. Now when the watermellon comes we will be all

Some sections of the county had a nice rain Friday evening, but it was very light close to

The Reflector is indebted to nice Jane apples which he sent

The grass is not all dead yet, buy some of my Hoes while they are going cheap. D. D. Haskett.

sell fourth of July tickets to all ing. points on its roads at very low rates. Tickets good from the 2nd

Remember I pay you cash for Beeswax, Chickens, Eggs and Greenville and is now with J. C. Cobb Country Produce at the Old and Son, Brick Store.

The list takers for this township say that while there are some delinquents this year the number who failed to give in their taxes country to spend the remainder of the s smaller than usual.

Mr. J. J. Cory has started a canning establishment and is put. the train here Thursday morning for ing up whartleberries. We hope Greensboro. his venture will lead to a canning factory on a large scale.

Sunday baseball playing at Cleveland, O., has been stopped by an injunction from a Circuit here Saturday morning for a visit to

Housekeepers can hardly bave a door or window open at night ily remain there. for the bugs. We never new them more numerous and they show a Nosely, of Greene county, are visiting great fondness for lamplight.

The Iowa Populists claim to Weaver in their recent State Convention. Then the Iowa

Populists should brush off the seat of their pants If a tax on incomes is unconstitutional we should think the

prohibitory tax on State banks is certainly unconstitutional. Why is it not tested before the courts ? -Kinston Free Press.

Rev. J. H. Joyner tells us the new Methodist church at Grimesland is completed and the first Tarboro has organized a Board day. It is a neat, pretty build-

ing. Vegetable thieves, or thieves after vegetables, are troubling the where he had been attending the Grand in riding on the sidewalks, so as gardens of some of our citizens.

Somebody is running a good chance of getting show or caught in a steel trap. Sanday the gin house of Mr.

Hardy Loftin, near Kinston, was struck by lightning and set on fire. The building and forty bales of cotton were destroyed. There was no insurance.

There is a lady in Greenville by steamer to New York. who bought a paper of pins 15 years ago and has never purchased one since and has some of them on hand now. They do not

rust, pull out or break off. We learn that the Adams bridge the run. across Contentnea creek, near the Greene county line, has been condemned as unsafe. The bridge days, five Tuesday and five Wed- should be put in order at once, as it is a convenience to a large number of people.

Henry Sheppard, and buy your A citizen of Greene coun-Meal and Hulls. Car load of each ty remarked in our presence that he thought every tobacco farmer ought to take the REFLECTOR as its columns give more information about cultivating and handling that crop than can be had from any other source.

The oldest postmaster in the United States has died again, This time he was John Daiesman, aged 85 and for 58 years postmaster at West Milton, Pa. He was appointed by President Jackson in 1835 and held the office continuously until 1898.

Warm weather is most trying else than to escape the endless

plauuing of meals. J. L. Starkey & Co. have taken the agency for the City Electric ONWARD GO.

The Year Gets Older, Not These Folks

Mr. W. S. Greer, of Baltimore. is

Rev. G. F. Smith want to Beaufort A little child of Mr. Wiley Brown is

Miss Becca Weathington is visiting riends here. Miss Ione May , of Farmville, is visiting Miss Novella Higgs.

Mr. W. H. Cox returned from Norfol Wednesday evening.

Mr. W. B, Grimes, of Raleigh, cam in Tuesday evening.

evening from Raleigh. Mr. J. J. Cherry Jr. went to Ocraoke Saturday evening.

Mrs. B. S. Sheppard left Thursday for a visit to Greensboro Rev. C. M. Billings returned fro

Carthage Thursday evening. Mrs. Dr. H. A. Joyner left Saturday o visit relatives in Laurinburg.

Mrs. M. M. Nelson has gone to Phil- that pie. adelphia to spen d some tim Mr. A. P.Murray has gone to Gran-

vilie county to spend a few weeks. Miss Maggie Allen took the train here Saturday for a visit near Grindool.

Mrs. M. F. Dancy and Miss Dot Flangan returned from Kinston Mond av. Mr. and Mrs F. M. Hodges went to Elder W. A. Ross for a sack of Tarboro Saturday to spend a few days. ence highly pleased. About \$35 Miss Mamie Hyman is spending the week with her uncle, Mr. Zeno Moore. Mrs. P. R. Hooker, of Hookerton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Woot-

Mr. Collin Harding, of Washington, The Atlantic Coast Line will is visiting the family of Maj. H. Hard-

Mr. J. G. Nove came home Friday evening from his yisit to Littleton and

Mr. S. A. Congleton has returned to Mrs. Wiggs, of Four Oaks, is visiting the family of her brother, Mr. L. F.

Goodrich. Mrs. S. A. Charlotte has gone in the

Mr. R. R. Carr, of Wil'ow Green, took

Mr. J. O. Briley has moved his family to town and occupies a portion of the

Miss Mattie Tucker took the train Robersonville. Mr. C. M. Bernard came home from

Wrightsville Monday evening. His fam-Misses Bettie Grimsley and Clyde

Mrs. J, L. Murphy of Kinston, who have sat down upon General has been visiting relatives near Farmville, spent Tuesday here.

Mrs. John Flanagan has been sick for to know she is now improving.

been visiting friends here, returned to her home in Washington Saturday.

Little Miss Clara Latham who has

Haskett, here returned to Fairfield. Miss Mamie Hines and Masters Harvey and Ben Hines, children of Mr. service will be held in it next Sun- Lovit Hines, are visiting relatives at

Register of Deeds W. M. King return ed Wednesday evening from Oxford cycles in Concord will be careful

Lodge of Masons. sick some days, left Saturdaymorning for bered that there is an ordinance id, she ought to reckon her age Panacea Springs, accompanied by her daughters, Misses Mamie and Rosa

Mr. R. R. Cotten and son, Mr. Bruce Cotten, of Cottondale, spent Thursday here. The former, accompanied by Mrs. Cotten, will leave Saturday for a trip

Clever Capt. Hawks, of the passenger train, is on the sick list and lay off When coming up on any one from Tuesday when his train reached Wel- behind ring your bell, unless it is don. Capt. W. J. Hill, another very a lady. At night never go withcourteous conductor, is temporarily on

Mr. B. S. Wilson, Manager of the W, U. Tel. Co. at Orangeburg, S. C., at: rived Thursday evening to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wilson, Bur. ney took his first lessons on the wire in have themselves. Concord Times this office and we are glad to know of

### In Memoriam of Ruth Cherry,

Wednesday, June 19th, just as tw light The Teachers Assembly in session at Morehead adjourned Saturday. The new officers elected were J. Y. Joyner, President; W. L. Poteat, Vice President; C. J. Parker, Secretary and Treasurer. The attendance this year was smaller than usual.

The oldest postmaster in the consoling thought, that your tender. The account of the many entertainments tendered to the distinguished guests Lieutenant Tyson was a Pitt Lieutenant Ty its flight to heaven. Pure and transient consoling thought, that your tender plant, though nipped in its sweetest fragrance, has exchanged her suffering here to sing praises th. oughout endless

Now, dear Pattie let the remembrance of her sunny laugh, and sweet little cooling voice come like vi-jons of tender-est "recollections from the sorrowful past. Try to look forward to a day of reunion when your darling shall be the first to welcome you to the upper

One by one earth's ties are broken As we see our love decay.

And the hopes so fondly cherished,
Brighten but to pass away. One by one hopes grow brighter As we near the shining shore,

for we know across the river Wait the loved ones gone before

With one accord all agree that the fare at the Ocracoke Hotel ing. He was a member of the most as good as fresh bread and equals Morehead or any other resort in the State. All who have been down say this, and the fish the fare at the Ocracoke Hotel agents for prices and give them been down say this, and the fish was never better.—Messenger.

New Officers.

At the last meeting of Covenant Lodge, I. O. O. F., the following officers were ele ted :

D. D. Haskett, N. G. F. M. Hodges, V. G. W. L. Brown, F. S. D. W. Hardee, Treas. C. D. Rountree, Sec.

in the advertising columns of its show: Ham and cabbage, roast done. Dr. C. J.O'Hagan returned Wednesday local paper. - Gastonia Gazette.

Lots of Pie.

One of his fellow-workmen tells us that Charles Thorne, one of the hands at the mill, put in his appearance Friday afternoon with a huckleberry pie about a foot long, six inches wide and nearly two inches thick. It took Charles nearly an hour to get outside of

Good Play-Good House.

The young people had a good audience in the Opera House, Friday evening, to witness the play "Imogene" for the benefit of Hope Fire Company. The play was well rendered and the audi was realized and turned over to the company. This helps the company's fund quite handsomely.

Behind the Bars.

as special deputy for Sheriff King, went out and arrested a colored man named Richard Me-Gowan, against whom there was a warrant for taking too many privileges with other people's smokehouses Richard has the reputation of being a bad man to Virginia Dare is an elegant new handle, but Mr. White was shrewd enough to slip the "cuffs' on him and land him in the lock up.

Chance for the Girls.

Mr. W. H. White has counted ed steamer, and if you don't have them up and tells us that from a pleasant trip with him you cau't marriageable men from 21 years old and upwards. He did not included in the count. With this Assembly: number of marriageable men on two blocks it looks like the girls ought to have a good chance.

Let the Train Go Through,

not they arrange to let the South let this one play her part, that is bound passenger train run through to Moreh ad Saturday were visiting the tamily of Mr. D. D. mornings? This would give op. to do. portunity for a delightful trip and

How it is in Concord. We trust that the riders of bito cause no complaint from ped-Mrs. Elizabeth Hooker, who has beeh estrians. It should be rememwhich makes it punishable by fine or imprisonment to go by a lady or a child except at a low rate of Sheppard, of Greenville, came speed. This ordinance should be

strictly enforced. Let bicycles riders in all cases when passing anyone take the extreme outside of the street. out your lamp. In fact, exercise common sense and show regard for the rights of others, and all will be well. We do not believe the town commissioners will ments if the bicyclists will be-

The law makers of Greenville might take an idea from the above

Honoring Our People. We have seen a copy of the Knoxville, Tenn., Journal of June 16 containing a full account of a Mr. T. A. Nichols, a few days ago, county boy, and took especial de-

friends of himself and parents. Sunday here.

Mr. W. J. Little and sister. attended the union at Spring Green Sunday.
Mr. W. H. Williams made s

day night. Mr. Roscoe Little returned a pleasant time.

sad news reached this place of near relatives but many friends to mourn his death.

ORACOKF.

The Best Resort on the Coas .

Mr. J. J. Cherry is just back from his first trip to Ocracoke, and says the management of the hotel this season is the best since the hotel has been built. Messrs. Bell and Harris, the proprietors, turkey with oyster dressing, bar-

three kinds of desert. Bath houses have just been built by the pier in front of the be allowed to ride bicycles on the 8-cent Hamburg, ..... 5 cents. hotel for sound bathing and also sidewalks except between the on the beach for surf bathing. The fishing is just immense, par- Evans street. This petition had 25-cent ties bringing in trout and blues between 75 and 100 signatures, 50-cent by the hundred. A good band of many of the leading citizens of music is present. Mr. Cherry has made airange-

Steamship Co. for an excursion to 1. to be run from Greenville to Ocracoke every week during the season. The steamer Myers will leave Greenville every Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, connecting at Washington with the steamer Virginia Dare which arrives at Ocracoke 5 o'clock Sunday morning. The Virginia Dare will leave Monday Mr. C. F. White, acting Ocracoke every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, connecting with the Myers at Washington, putting passengeas back in Greenville by 12 o'clock Monday. Everyb dy here knows the Myers and the pleasures of a trip on the Tar with jolly Capt. Bill Parvin. The steamer, perfectly seaworthy and safe, and licensed to carry 250 passengers. The gallant Capt. Dave He Wouldn't Pull Until Made to do Hill is in command of this splend.

The Musical Contest

A spirited piece was next playbe appreciated by the seaside ed by Miss Sophia Martin, M. D. -but those ominous letters don't signify, "most deadly," as we have around that mule to hold him sometimes heard them explained. She can't "doctor"--she'll ruin a doz u hearts before she cures boys got the better of it. By the one. They just mean our petite, time they got through the mule lively musical director, who was ready to buck'e down to moves so quick and plays so rap-

by springs not summers. Then the contestant, Miss Lina forward, with her pet piece familiar down to her finger ends, which was received with gener-

ous applause. Miss Sheppard played her second piece, which she had never Sugar Coffee -een-drawn at random from a pile-apparently as readily and well as the first. President Denson presented her with the As sembly's beautiful gold medal in legislate the bicycles off the pave- a neat and happy little speech, and the audience cheered their Hides

satisfaction. BREAD 26 YEARS OLD

While on a visit to the home of

Mr. Editor:

was drawing her curtain, death came and found strange beauty on that cherub brow, and that sweet spirit took dered by Lieutenant and Mrs. Mrs. Nichols. It was a piece of Low Middling dered by Lieutenant and Mrs. Mrs. Nichols. It was a piece of Low Middling Lawrence D. Tyson to ex Govern- cotton cloth and wrapped in it Good Ordinary were two well preserved biscuits | Tone-dull. The fournal pronounced it the These biscuits were made and most brilliant social function of cocked by Mrs. Nichols' mother, Extra Prime the week, and the most elegant Mrs. Amanda Baker, the wife of Fancy Elder Billy Baker, on the 17th Spanish Lieutenant Tyson was a Pitt day of Oct., 1869 for supper. Before the morning had dawned the light in thus honoring old time death angel had visited that home and Mrs. Baker's spirit had taken its everlasting flight. Mrs. Nich. OALTEX, N. O., July 1st, 1895.— ols was then a beautiful young ir I. H. Little and wife spent lady and took these two beautiful white loaves of bread, so nicely prepared by her mother, carefully wrapped them in this cloth and laid them away as a precious gem business trip to Pactolus Fri- of memory to her dead mother, because it was the last work of her hands. The pread is as nice home last week from the coast. and as well preserved as new He is looking well and repurts bread, except that it is a little yellow by age. These loaves of bread will have been coo end 26 of the death of Mr. B. O. Flem- years next October. It tistes al-

THE PEOPLE NOT IN IT.

The Town Council "Sets Down" or the Wheelmen's Patition and Divide on the License Question,

The Town Council had a full Munford's Price. attendance of the Board at their Scotch Lawns 4c, ..... 8c. meeting Monday night and they Satin Lace Stripped Mitts 5c,...10c. Onr \$1 Shirt Waist ...... now 75c. had a breezy session, somewhat in Silk and Wool Shallies 10c,....18c. Our \$1.50 Shirt Waisi....uow 98c. Watch the advertisements in are young men of enterprise, and keeping with the stormy weather Colored Dotted Swiss 9c,.....20c. this paper and give your business they leave nothing undone for that prevailed outside. The weath Colored Dimitys 10c,.......18c. to those who talk to you through the pleasure of guests. The fare er was so bad that the Reflector Luzeen Dimitys 10c, ........... 15c. of any town is always represented the bill of fare for Suuday will gathered outside as to what was Dotted Swiss 8 1-2c, ..... 12 1-2c. Crinkled Cloths 5c, ...... 14c.
White Goods from ...... 5 cents up.

becued sheep head, fried fresh that occupied the attention of the La Vest 5cents, former price ... 12 1-2c. fish, oysters, cornicake, loaf bread, Board was action on two petifish, oysters, cornicake, loaf bread, Board was action on two petibiscuits, vegetables, pickles and tions before them. One of these petitions was in behalf of the wheelmen of the town that they Munfo: k's Price. Court House and Five Points on the town being among the sign ments with the Old Dominion Board and tabled by a vote of 5

The other petition was against the granting of license to sell liq uor near the tobacco warehouses This petition also had a large number of signatures, nearly 100 names being to it. The question was warmly discussed and when a vote was taken resulted in a tie, Councilmen Brown, Smith and Ruffin voting to grant the license and Councilmen Godwin, Wilks and Jenkins against the license. Mayor Forbes took the side of the citizeus and cast his deciding vote

against issuing the license. The usual monthly bills allowed.

THE WAYS OF A MULE.

Mr. Bryant Hardee has had a time getting a load of tobacco the Replector office to the Court enjoy anything. Get ready and flues out home. He came in House on main street there are 51 try a week or longer at Ocracoke. Monday afternoon with a mule and cart to carry them out. The flues were placed on the cart and From the Morehead correspon- the mule started for home. Not state how high up the column the deut of the Newbern Journal we a hundred yards had been gone ages run, as John Andrews, Dr. clip the following about the musi- over before that mule began to Mack Ernul and Joe Blow, are cal contest before the Teachers, show displeasure at the rattling of the flues, and with a hump and a jump he let out, gallopped At night the musical contest, around the Academy grove, and postponed from yesterday, took Scattered the flues over the earthplace, and the matter was dis- home behind the mule was abanposed of in short metre-said to doned, and when Mr. Hardee As long as the railroad is giv-ing such poor connection in fact gas companies. Secretary Har-flour to take instead, the mule almost no connection at all—by rell said he had twelve applicated walked off as mask as a lamb.

To day Mr. Hardee came back their present freight train sched- tions to enter the contest, lying for the flues with a horse, another ule to enable people to go through on his table, and only one of the driver coming along with the some days. Her host of friends are glad to Morehead without having to applicants had put in an appear- mule also. And the horse would lay over a day in Kinston, could ance, so they had determined to not pull flues, either, but as soon scattered them all over Five her piece, and award her the Points. It was concluded to give medal, which seemed by common the mule another trial. He was Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Anderson, who evenings and return Monday consent to be a very proper thing led up, and at the very first rattle The fun attracted all the clerks in the neighborhood and they made up their minds to load that cart. Enough of the boys got down and the loading began They rattled flues and the mule squirmed and twisted, but the business and walk off home.

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Train leaves Tarboro, N C, via Albemarle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sur day, at 5 00 p. m., Sunday 3 00 P. M; atrive Plymouth 9.20 P. M., 5.20 p. m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday, 5.30 a. m., Sunday 9.30 a. m., arrive Tarboro 10.25 a. m. and 11.45

Train on Midland N C Branch leave Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 605 a m. arriving Smithfield, 7 30 a. m. Rereturing leaves Smithfield, 8 00 a. m.; arrive at Goldsboro, 9 30 a.m.

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Rocky Mount at 4.30 p. m., arrive Nashville 5 05 p. m., Spring Hope 5.30, p. m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 00 a. m., Nashville 8.85 a. m., arrives at Rocky Mount 905 a. m., daily except

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RILEY'S REVENCE.

The Red Record Shows to One Night Nine Victims.

ewton. Kan., in 1871-The Cowboys Cel ebrate—Result Was Thirteen Dead Men, No One Knows How

Many Wounded. "In the way of prompt and deadly shooting nothing in all the red calendar of homicide in the far west beats the record of the gambler Riley, at Newton, Kan., made one night in 1871," said C. B. Durers, of Topeka. "The Atchison railroad had been built to that point during the year and a flourishing town had grown up round the terminus to which the Texas cattle drives that had been

going to Abilene now came. With the gambiors, cowboys and railroad men that thronged the streets it was a very tiroly sort of town, where dance hade and gambling places were in full triast, and pistol shooting was often learn by day and night.

"On the night in question the Texas cattle drives were in for shipment, and the cowbors were celebrating. Some of the Texans had a grudge against the officers or the town, and so they came in that night prepared for trouble, and set about making it straight way. They killed the city marshal, the deputy marshal, and another man early in the evening. Later they poured into Pinkham's dance hall to the number of twenty-five or thirty. The three men already killed were not enough to satisfy them and they wanted more. Upon a bench at the side of the room a man was sitting with a girl on his knee. One of the cowboys walked up to him, slappe? him on the

shoulder and said: "Till teach you to hold my girl in

your lap!' and shot him dead. "Riley was in the dance hall and the man just killed was a particular friend of his. Without a word Riley stepped back in the big double doors in the front of the saloon and closed them. Placing his back against the doors he drew a pair of revolvers and fell to shooting, one man against the crowd. Men tumbled left and cracking of Riley's pistols. Shots perforated and splintered the door all about him, but he stood there fir-Marble Yard erected on the old Dancy ing until his pistols were emptied. Behind the bar which ran along one side of the room he knew where the armory was kept ready for instant Leaping over a counter he caught up a revolver that lay on a shelf beneath and kept on with his

firing. Before he had emptied the pistoi that he had found behind the bar, the men inside had forced the Are manufacturing as fine Cigars, Che- front doors open, those that could roots and Cigarres as can be found on the market. Their leading brands are man in the middle of the street, When he came counting up losses it was discovered there were thirteen dead men in the town due to that a very fine Nicke Cigar, Sumatr night's shoeting of whom nine cow-wrupper, Havana filled, hand mad boys had fallen to Riley's hand. Named in honor of Col. Buck Black How many wounded ones rode or were carried away by their com-

> "There was one curious incident Riley it was supposed was unhurt in the shooting. A doctor hastily summoned to the scene came to the side

" How is it, door asked the wounded man- 'Am I going to putt

they some hope. He wan who shot may shot the eserboy. Is he dead? No, answered the doctor. 'He was not even wounded.'

"I know better than that, said the cowboy. I know he was hit. I was right by the side of him when he shot me, and before I fell I fired and hit and you'll find that he's wounded "When the doctor got round to

Riley he examined him, and sure enough, found that he had received a resh wound under his arm which in the excitement of fighting he had not noticed. Riley left the town after the inquest and did not appear there again. No effort seems to have been made to arrest or bring him to trial for an act that was generally held to be justifiable and praiseworthy.

" I got a message sometime afterward from Kansas City saying that Riley was there and asking if I wanted him,' said Maj. R. H. Spivey, of the land department of the Atchison, Topeka & Sante Fe railroal, who was mayor of Newton at the time of the killing. 'I sent back word that they were perfectly welcome to keep him there. We had begun to build up a population in Newton and we didn't need him."

Not to Be Caught That Way.

"If I should ask you to marry me," he said, smiling softly and sweetly, 'would you say 'yes'?"

"My dear fellow," she responded m a tone of gentle reproof, "you talk to me as if I were receiving my first proposal "-- Detroit Free Press.

### As in a Story Book.

The dowager empress of China bas bad a romantic history. She was an extremely beautiful girl, the daughter of poor parents who lived in the suburbs of Canton. When the family was starving she, knowing her commercial value, persuaded her parents to sell her as a slave. She was purchased by a renowned general, who, delighted with her beauty, disposition and general cleverness, adopted and educated her as his daughter. When later the general was summoned to Peking, he could think of no finer gift to offer be able to persuade her that the The emperor found her so charming that be made her his wife. When her husband died, in 1881, this slaveempress became regent, the present emperor being only seven years old. She found China crippled by debt and torn by internal rebellions, yet five years ago, when she handed over the

### HARD CLASS TO SUIT.

Different Arrangements Are Varying-

Patronizing Airs of Swell People's Swell Servants.

Mrs. Candour Says She Can field t'er Own with Grand People, But It's Different with Ladies' Ladies and Gentlemen's Gentlemen

"I wonder if I'm more of a snob than most people," remarked little Mrs. Candour, confidentially, to the New York Tribune man, "for I must piead guilty to being dreadfully afraid of smart servants. The only set of individuals before whom I actually quail are the ladies' ladies and the gentlemen's gentlemen. With their masters or mistresses l can hold my own fairly w !!; their wealth and grandeur do not overawe me a bit. But the servants distinctly depress and in a way humiliate me, for I feel so vexed with myself that I have so little self-respect as to mind them. Nevertheless, I do, and I fancy a good many other people do, too, if they would only ave the frankness to acknowledge it. The other evening, for instance, we were dining at the Midases' and

I began to feel uncomfortable as soon as we left the cab. "'Wait until we are inside of the house,' I said to the driver, feeling guiltily conscious that I wanted the footman to see that at least we did not arrive in the "bus."

"'Why?' inquired my husband innocently (men are so stupid, they never suffer from these aristocrats of the kitchen). "'Oh.' I answered, feebly, 'per-

haps it's the wrong night, or-Why can't be stay?' I exclaimed, petulantly. "'Why, certainly, Tessie, if you want him to; I don't mind,' said poor

Jack, bewildered. "Inside the door was agount man and Mrs. M.'s own maid, wu looked critically at my home-made gown and shook out my skirts with proud humility. You know the Midas house and how the room in which they receive their dinner guests is beyond the big drawingroom; so, although I was longing to ask Jack if my hair was all right and receive the comforting assurance, which he always gives, dear fellow, that I looked 'awfully fit,' I felt rather than saw that the butler was waiting patiently and reproachfully to usher us through the arteroom and announce us. 'Come,' I said to myself as my glove wouldn't go on, and I felt that the battery of observant, calmly critical eyes was more than I could endure, 'do remember, you snobbish little thing, that you are as good as Mrs. Midas' butler, anyway, and, rallying my self-respect, I deliberately finished

haughtily through the rooms. "'By Jovel Tessie,' said Jack, afterward, 'you looked like a regular little queen of Sheba. What made you so grand?'

buttoning my glove and swept

"It was the instinct of selfpreservation,' I answered. 'I simply had to assert myself to keep from feeling utterly overwhelmed."

WHERE OLD CAR HORSES GO. Many Go to Europe, Which Is Bur de jed with Its Equine Population,

Just as we are getting rid of our horses by substituting electric traction on street railways, the inhabitants of European countries are complaining that their equine population is increasing beyond all reasonable bounds. Electric traction has as get made comparatively little ing the real article "because it is progress there, and we are dumping on their shores many of our wornout old car horses, to such an extent | perfect plumes; and sham "ospreys," that from one country-Scotlandan energetic protest has just gone

In France they are no better off. Recent statistics show that that country has no less than 3,000,000 show the process of manufacture. horses, and that the horse popula- Besides substitutes for the "osprey," him under the arm. You examine tion of the cities (about 800,000) is continually increasing at a greater rate than the human population. This, without doubt, is due to the ner's shop finds himself confronted increase of urban street-car lines, with a hundred varieties of plumage which are making much progress in never seen in nature but excellent in France, especially in the smaller art, for which it would puzzle anycities. In Paris there were twentyfive years ago 70,000 horses, now there are 120,000, which travel, col- stuffed birds and natural wings lectively, every day a distance equiv- adorning headdresses is almost over. alent to two and one-half times the circult of the globe.

### COSTLY AUTOGRAPHS.

Columbus' Signature Brought 4,000 Francs at an Augtion,

At a Paris autograph sale in December, 1890, the signature of Chris- shaving a lean customer perspired topher Columbus (which is, prob- profusely. ably, one of the most fantastic sign manuals ever used) brought 4,000 your face, hadn't you?" he feebly francs. The only existing piece of suggested, mopping his own face as manuscript in Titian's handwriting he spoke. "It's a warm day." was knocked down at 8,000 francs, and one with Cromwell's signature chair. "Put it on." attached brought in exactly half The powder was applied, and the that sum. Alfred Morrison, a great English collector of autographs, was customer's hair in the usual way, present at the sale, and paid a sum preparatory to combing and brushequal to 4,000 francs for the only let- | ing it. ter written by Corneille that has "It does look pretty long, that's a ever been on the market. The last fact," said the customer, regarding letter written by Napoleon to Em- himself critically in the glass. ... press Marie Louise, was disposed of guess you may cut it."
at the same sale bringing 4,000 "Good heavens!" gasped the barfrancs, and several signatures of ber. "Can't you come just as well Louis XIV. and Henry IV. fetched to-morrow?"-Chicago Tribune. L000 france each.

### Some Hope.

"Young man," said the sage, "I hear you are about to be married?"

discovery that you do not know you. You, while cheerfully admitreason for that state of things is a polis Journal.

Breaks All Records.

A French conscript has broken the record by claiming exemption on the ground that he is, at the age of FLOWERS IN VASES.

ly Effective.

ful, finished appearance.

monotone, are the prettiest, a con-

trasting tint to the main color of the

blossoms being selected. Imagine a

dull-blue vase filled with black-eyed

Susans of the roadside, and you have

There is, too, a choice in placing

the vase. Large flowers of vivid

the looker-on, and yet lose none of

the delicate blossoms where their

appeal to everyone, while the massed

may serve to deck a dull corner or a

one's own room bouquets of the flow-

ter, but in discovering these favor-

ite blossoms the home decorators

will grow attentive and considerate.

and perhaps learn other ways of giv-

Some flowers display themselves

best in low, or saucer, bouquets, and

often thoughtless persons will give

away the flowers almost bereft of

stems. Moist sand or moss is par-

ticularly good to place such short-

stemmed flowers in, as they are bet-

ter kept in position. But the velvet

pansies, with their modest faces,

have an unexpected trick of curling

up their stems in saucer bouquets.

They are better controlled in small

vases, the blossoms standing upright,

just as they nod to us from the gar-

Place vases when arranged as

gracefully as possible before a mir-

case, or hang a small looking glass

or sconce behind the table whereon

the flowers are put. A simple bou-

The Passion is Said to Be Abating

Somewhat.

obtain which birds were killed.

terns are freely to be had.

shady, somber room.

she owes much.

den bed.

A BLIND MAN'S PASTIME. He Is an Expert Dilliard Player and Enjoys the Game. There is a choice in vases. All

flowers look better in vases of clear his achievements with the billiard crystal or pressed glass than in those ball and cue are a continual source of of china, however rare the ware or artistic its decoration. Porcelain His main dependence in playing at vases of graceful form and coloring billiards is his marvelously acute deare really completed ornaments in tection of sound and its location. themselves, and they detract from He also is assisted in executing the the beauty of the flowers, while their most difficult shots by his accurate own conventional daintiness also sense of touch. By simply locating loses by the contact. Another reathe three balls on the table, he is enson for choosing clear-glass vases abled to send the cue ball on its way and jars is that through them we around the table, gently clicking can catch a glimpse of stems, and each of the ivories in succession, althis gives the flowers a more gracemost always as intended. Stern delights in relating the story opaque vases are used, those in plain, dull color, which pottery dealers call

of his "double cushion," "all-aroundthe-table" shots, "draws," "gath ers," "caroms," etc. By the clicking music of the balls

Stern instantly knows whether he has made a successful shot. The soft or loud noise of contact tells him where he may place his fingers to find the ivory preparatory to the next shot.

tints can be put further away from Playing billiards is his pastime, When a boy, before he became blind their effectiveness or be unseen. But he used to play a little, but he has a fine flower, like the forget-me-not acquired his skill since he became or a cluster of heliotrope, would be lost on a mantel or high shelf. Put blind. Stern earns a living conducting a news stand. He is an expert accountant, can detect the different dainty color, form or perfume can denominations of coin instantly, make change with astonishing rapidand gaudy splendor of large flowers ity and delivers with accuracy hundreds of newspapers, placing them unerringly in the proper letter boxes A pretty conceit is to put in each in flat houses. He has learned to do all this in spite of the fact that he ers best loved. This is a small mathas been blind almost since bor nood.

### Managing a Servant.

One of the most intrepid women, speaking on the servant question, ing pleasure to those to whom he or said, with entire gravity:

"I have a fixed method of reproving 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 R. L. Davis & Bro., Farmville, N. C. and it takes time but it saves friction in the end." - Harper's ror, either on the mantel or dressing

### University of N. C.,

quet of a half-dozen single scarlet Comprises the University, the College, the Law and Medical Schools, and poppies, with long stems and their own leaves, a few daisies and sprays the Summer School for Teachers, tui-tion \$50, 35 Teachers, 371, Students, Andress President Winston, Chapel Hill, N. C., for (Catologue and hand-book on "University Education." of oats, reflected in a plain mirror. makes a long-remembered double picture of grace and beauty rarely seen, even when costly roses and

### Tax Notice.

According to a writer in the Loncounty will meet at the Court House in Greenville on Monday, July 8th, 1895 for don Spectator a change has come over the minds of women in respect the purpose of revising the tax list of 1895 and valuations reported to them. to feathers; and while these pretty At which time the Board will hear all complaints concerning improper valuaornaments continue to be worn the objections to the wanton sacrifice of tions or real or personal property or ex-

birds in order to procure them have cessive charges. Any person having so far prevailed that substitutes such complaints to make will present have been found for those kinds to them in writing to said Board on said obtain which birds were killed day with such evidence as they may While the egret plume-the finest By order of the Board. of these feathers-is still unap-W. M. KING, Clerk.

ified before the Superior Court Clerk of

Pitt county as administratrix of Wini-

fred May, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate to present them to

against the estate to present them to the undersigned for collection on or he-fore the 6th day of May 1896, or this notice will be plead in bar for their re-cevery, 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

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present same for payment on or before the 15th day of June, 1896, or this noothers even a microscope fails to tice will be plead in bar of recovery.
This 15th day of June, 1895.
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one but the "plumassier" or the tax-

idermist to find a name. The era of

The Refusal of a Barber to Cut a Customer's Hair.

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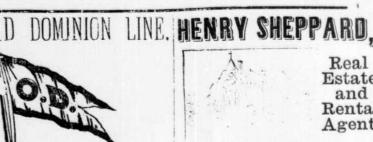
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