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GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1895.

The States Pension Roll has just been completed by the Aud itor, and the warrants are now being issued, and will probably go ber 1st and 15th.

The pumber of pensioners in the State on the list by class is as follows:

First class 102, as against 68 last year; these receive this year \$64, as against \$68 last year. Second class 246, as against

240 last year; these receive this year \$47 as against \$52 last year. Third class 322, as against 348

against \$34 last year. ceive \$16 as against \$17 last year. Boston.

There is considerable increase of pensioners in every class, the the increase is 4 and the decrease ham Sun. is amount is \$2; in the furth class (soldiers) the nucrease is A man who wanted to learn 183 and the decrease in amount what profession he would have is \$1; in the fourth class (widows) his son enter put him in a room the increase is 32 and the decrease with a Bible, an apple, and a dol in amount is \$1; showing a net lar bill. If he found him when increase of 259, and leaving a to- he returned reading the Bitle, he it out in the vestibule. total on the roll, widows and sol- would make a clergyman of him ;

year for pensions, will be, in banker. When he returned he rou d numbers \$105,000 which is found the boy sitting on the Bi-

Some Pertinent Pointers.

If your seat is too hard to sit upon, stand up.

If a rock rises up before y roll it away or climb over it.

If you want money, earn it. If you wish for confidence, prove yourself worthy of it.

Deserve success and it will come. The boy was not born a man. The sun does not rise like expect more than one sob-criber to be brought in, for this is a prize worth winning and many boys will work for let from a gun; slowly but surely let from a gun; slowly but surely

not get the commission. Now boys get task be hard, the more competent

Criginal Observations.

Teo much beer is apt to put men at lager heads.

Strange to say the most uncommon seuse is common sense Character is the barbed fence that guards its possessor.

The right kind of a book for the table is one full of plates.

goodness pays best, and then thoughts: again some men are good for In the first place convicts are who is a great chicken raiser and

Va.) Observer.

Louisburg, N. C., received by tiary life? * * What is a grains of corn on the cob This neighbor unless asked to, and do and would so continue until a dimail Tuesday from Deitz Broth- penal institution? What is a makes them work in order to se- not attend a wedding or party vision was called for to show the the request that they be interred breaker, has forfeited his civil Stern sent the bones to the Jew- to reform him, but to punish. placed therein. -Richmond Times server.

The Virginia penitentiary yield ed the State a revenue of \$51,000 during the last fiscal year.

The Manufacturers' Record is to the registers of deeds of the authority for the statement that great mistake in the world. various counties between Decem- the fine t State exhibit of woods at the Atlanta Exposition, is that presented by North Carolina.

> The steps of the solons have thus early turned in the direction of Washington to lay their plans in the scramble for pie anent the opening of Congress on Decem

The Washington Star says that when the administration expires, thrive. last year, these receive \$32 each as three of the biggest men in it, Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Carlisle and Fourth class (soldiers) 1,674 as Mr. Olney will form a partnership hard, hard worldgainst 1.491 last year; these re- for the practice of law, with offices ceive \$16 as against \$17 last year. in New York and Boston. Mr. have money. It enables one so Fifth class (widows) 2,769, as Cleveland and Mr. Carlisle to live to despise riches. against 2,737 last year; these re- in New York and Mr. Olney in That you should atways live

The farmers with a limited area J. I. FLEMING largest being in the fourth class who has succeeded in keeping ord tried to pacify his baby with (soldiers.) But this increase in out of debt and supported his a poker chip dipped in peppernumbers is effect by a correspond. family during the year, including | mint. ing decrease in the amount re- clothing and all necessary supthe year is 34 and the decrease in have accomplished in re than was created. amount received by each is \$4; in thousands in the city, who have amount is \$3, in the third class than when the year began .- Dur the vice.

> if eating the apple, a farmer; and The total amount paid out this if interested in the dollar bill, a ble, with the dollar bill in his pocket and the apple almost de

closed a meeting at Winston in ed. This large number, too, on young man. He married out the heels of a meeting recently held in the same city by Sam settle down in the Old North Jones. The citizens of the city gave Fife and his co-workers Don't be content with doing \$1,400, which we venture is more what another has done-surpass than any stationed preacher there received for a whole year's labor. Use time well, and you will get | An escort of 4,000 people followed him to the depot to bid him fare well. If a local minister should receive such treatment and attention as this he would think the millenuium had dawned.

North Carolina has many things it makes its round, and never that commend it to the homeseeker, the manufacturer, the farmer, the merchant and the capi- of Eden. It is as easy to be a leader as talist. To the home-seeker, a a diversity of productions; to the been stuck. you must be to do it -Catholic business man, channels of commerce and trade in almost every certainty of a rise in values in the near future. To all good citizens a hearty welcome, just laws, an economical administration of the various branches of governn ent, and kind and considerate

Speaking of the newly-organ. ized "North Carolina Prison Association," the Biblical Recorder Tight shoes make the best objects to the use of the term corn cribs. This is an item for "unfortunates" to describe convicted criminals, and goes on to Some men are good because present these very practical

not unfortunates; they are crim- egg producer in Lower Alsaco. always the present time. - Orange shall we say of this new organ- says: ization in the name of "true re- "It is necessary to make hens the amount of claim and costs. ligion set to music," in behalf of scratch for a living. out and out criminals? Do the "I accomplish this by feeding ton Democrat. promoters of it really think that corn on the cob instead of shell-Mr. S. Stern, who, it will be re- convicts ought to have eiderdown it. I take what I consider a necmembered, interested himself in quiits, electric conveniences, and essary number of ears, split them behalf of the Jewish peddler, Sam meals to order? Would they up into small parts and throw of the face bones of Tucker, with formatory. The convict, the law- production of eggs. with the rest of the remains Mr. rights. The penitentiary is not

THEY SAY.

That an impertient question is often decidedly pertiment.

That a meek deportment is

That a girl don't have to be athletic to throw a fellow over-

That every man has more sense than he shows in his actions.

That it is best to bury dead 1ssnes and resurrect live principles. That it does not pay to be a good fellow, as no good fellow ever gets rich.

That the chastnut season is at its height and the comic weeklies

That every man who has fallen off a bicycle will agree it is a That it is a glorious thing to

within your income, or some day

you may have to live without It. That the meanest man on rec-

That a new river has been disceived by each pensioner. The plics, may find himself with but covered, but as there is nothing HARRY SKINNER increase in the first class during few deliars in money, but he will but water in it, no excitement

That one political party dee the second class the increase in worked as hard, had fewer luxu- not possess all the virtue, any number is 6 and the decrease in ites and are not a dollar richer more than the other possess all

That when the new woman

proves that she can sharpen a lead pencil, it will be one point in her favor. That an excellent example of

A Long Trip. J. B. Tripp and his wife, in a two-horse hack, went tripping thro' Dutham today from Carlisle, Ill., going back to his home in Pitt county, this State. They voured. He made a politician of do not travel on Sunday, and have been on the road 28 days. They expect to reach their des-Evangelist W. P. Fife has just tination next Tuesday. Mr. Tr.pp went to Iilinois about fift en which 900 professions are report- months ago a free and festive there and is going back home to State.-Durham Sun.

Interesting squibs. The hardest work in this world

is trying to live without work. At the State Normal there are 420 young ladies. Every county in the State except Brunswick, represented.

live a happy life. The song "There's Only O.e first sung by Adam in the Garden

a whee! house; if the job be long, residence in a delightful climate; friends long enough to allow the wishing an officer for some im-

locality; to the capitalist, sate and wife thinks such a compliment conservative investments and the only a plot to get her to wear old

A Frankford girl asserts that it lasts long enough.

Arizona pays the women touch ers in her public schools the highest average monthly wages of any State in the Union-\$74.45. Massachusettes, on the other hand, about you?" he inquired. Lee's pays her men teachers an average answer was of the best. "I un-\$118.07 monthly.

Making Them Work for Their Living

Some valuable advice to far mers is given by G. H. D. Line,

Calendar for December Court.

FIRST WEEK-MONDAY.

Wo den vs. Me lowan. Cox vs. Joyner. Langston vs. Greenville L. &1.Co 54. Stancill vs. James.

55. Hooker ys. Cherry. :52. Chen vs. Blount. 53. Dewey Bros. vs. Moye.

63. Smith vs. Johnson. Keel vs. Cherry. Garris vs. Heath. Hathoway vs. Stancill.

Williams vs. Williams. 93. Green vs. Murphy. WEDNESDAY. Garris vs. Smith.

95. Garris vs. Nobles. 106. Kinsaul vs. Joyner. 114. Cox vs. O. L. Joyner. 115. Cox vs. Nelsen.

116. Cox, Trustee vs. Hart. 117. Webb vs Matthews. 119. Ellington & Brown vs. Sa.ith. 121. Harrington vs Burnett

THURSDAY 127 Gardner vs Pollard Barnhilt vs Turner Savage vs Edwards Bland vs Edwards

148. Coob & Son vs. Hookor. 16). G. Lumber Co. vs. Bernard & Hooker.

156. Lockridge & Co. vs. Ande rso: 157. Cox vs. Warren. FRIDAY. 159. Mizell vs. McGowan.

167. Builcek ys. Bul ock, 1:0. Mathews & Edwards vs, Webb. 173, Hooker vs. Yellowly. 176. McGowan vs. Harris.

177. Ricks, Exrs et. als. vs. Stancill et als 182. Edwards vs. Edwards.

SATURDAY.

185. Stokes vs Stokes. All cases set for the first week and not tried and disposed of during the faith in Christianity, is taking an first week stud continued for the umbrella to church, and leaving term

SECOND WEEK -MONDAY. 8. Ward vs. Sugg.

22. Hooker vs. Latham White vs. Fleming. Tucker vs. Satterthwaite.

28. Davenport vs. Satterthwai'e. TUESDAY. Claffin & Co. vs Louchheim.

4). Cobb. As. vs. Rasherry R. Greene vs. Cherry Adm'r. Spain vs. Spain.

Bernard vs. Burgess. Ward ys. Bruce. 59. Diliott Bros. vs the G. L. J. L

WEDNISDAY. Bullock vs W. & W. R. R. 61. Davenport vs. W. & W. R. R.

THURSDAY. 64. Beach vs. W. & W. R. R. House vs. W. & W. R. B. 67. Page, Guard, vs. W. & W. R. R.

FRIDAY. 6 . Brown vs. W. & W. R R. 69. Barnhill vs. W & W R R

The following story, showing Jackson, Madison and Yance; is General Robert E. Lee's magnanimity, is told. Early in the war, A day at a time is the way to before he had proved his pre-em inence as a general, he was severely criticised on more than one Girl in the World for Me" was occasion by General Whiting Whiting had stood at the head of his class at West Point, and was considered a bright and capable Some men only stick to their man. One day President Davis, the one who wins the scholarship will the pay will be greater; if the to the farmer, cheap lands and friends to realize that they have portant command, called upon General Lee for advice. "What A girl feels flattered when told do you think of Whiting?" asked she looks well in anything, but a Davis. Lee answered without hesitation, commending Whiting as one of the ablest men in the army, well qualified in every way one kiss is as good as a doz-n, if for even the most responsible place. One of the officers present was greatly surprised, and at the first opportunity drew Lee aside. "Don't you know what ankind things Whiting has been saying derstood," he said, "that the pres-

> opinion of me" Fusionist fustice.

We are informed that a Fusion magistrate here had a claim on a Though it seems paradoxical, inals. A man who commits crime His plan in brief is to make his brother Fusionist. He held court, yet it is a fact that Christmas is deserves to suffer. * * * What hens work for a living. Mr. Lire sued the man before himself, and gave judgement for himself tor Great is Fusion!- Rutherford-

Pationize the Advertiser,

Tucker, who was murdered in have the convict enjoy peniten- them to the chickens, leaving the tises. You do not visit your beginning of that days session, ers, of Louisburg, a small box penitentiary, anyway? It is a cure a meal, and work of this without an invitation; then why want of a quorum, that when this containing a finger and several place of punishment not a re kind is absolutely requisite to the intrude upon the privacy of a was done and the absence of a "I have observed this principle Buy of the live, go ahead busi- would be legal. It says the call- plied, when the young husband of feeding for some years and have ness man who not only invites ing of the roll and recording of asksd, "What are the damages, been satisfied with the results you to come in and see him, but votes is calling a division. Thus Sqire?" The law allows us \$50," ish cemetery, and Tucker's grave It will do to sit down and think because my hens lay in the fall educates and keeps you posted on we see the Supreme Court has goods, -Ex.

LET HER ROLL.

summer winds will sigh, And we'll strike a warmer climate, a we'll get there by and by

What's the use in growlin' 'bout the

North Carolina Mills.

The annual report of State Labor Commissioner Lacy gives the following valuable information, which shows North Carolina's

showing when the fact is consid. alty. ered that in 1870 there were only 39.000 spindles. There are 15,752 persons employed in mills, and each employe. Of these, there dall monotony of weary days, and are 4,888 men, 6,175 women, and he writes industriously against 4,789 children, of whom 1,558 are space to make five or six columns under 14 years of age. The millshave consumed 123,658,000 pounds of cotton, or about 309,000 bales. Twenty six counties have pro- the people of the town would asduced 78,473,949 pounds of yaru; sit him a little in the matter by thirteen have produced 97,742,655 yards of domestic; six have produced 51,737,547 yards of plaids; two counties, Forsyth and Cabarrus, have produced two million vards of woolen goods, Forsyth

leading with 1,800,000.

At the depot this morning the attention of the Herald reporter was called to a gentleman and two ladies who went up the Wess nearly complete, the stone fountern road. Their names were not learned but the reporter was told that the gentleman was an exthree were very old people, the ex- decisions on them have been Gov. it was stated, being 80 years old and his mother !00. The age of the wife was not told us. The mother was as active and looked to be younger than her son .- Salisbury Herald.

The Supreme Court has decid-

ident desired to know my opined the case in reference to who is ion of Whiting, not Whiting's State Librarian. It will be remembered that the Legislature elected one but the vote showed there was not a quorum when he was elected, therefore the present incumbent held on to the office-The Librarian elect brought suit for the office. The Supreme incumbent is entitled to the office as there was no legal election. This decides virtually the case of constantly giving out their enersame points of law were involved in both. The court says that God. Such lives are like a bloom Patronize the man that adver- though there was a quorum at the ing pathway through the desert. storekeeper without an invitation? quorum was shown nothing done imously.

What's the use in growlin' 'bout the weather?' Let her roll!
We'll all get home tegether if there's subshine in the soul!

weather, day or night?
We'll all get home tegether if the heart is beatin' right!
So, never mind the blizzard—there is still a brighter sky, And we'll strike a warmer climate, and

we'll get there by and by !-At-

progress:

There are 256 cotton and woelen mills in active operation and

A Fifty-Cent Calendar Free,

dars for the year 1896. The re-

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,

so, ever mind the blizz and , soon the

11 in course of construction gambling, and makes those who There are 913,458 spindles and hold the raffle and those who 24,858 looms. This is a very good throw the dice liable to the penthe amount of capital employed these piping times of peace, when is \$15,000,000, or about \$952 to not even a dog fight breaks the

of brevier, when there is really nothing to write about and news is scarcer than snowballs in July, he is really deserving of pity. If furnishing him with the items of news, he would be able to give

Pet Partridges.

Mr. Luther Young. who lives party "trekking" (traveling) was between the Cascade and Pied- bitten by a venomous snake, a yelmont Springs, informs the Day- low cobra, and when found was bury Reporter that he has a num- commencing to get into a comatose ber of tame partridges that feed state. As the only recourse, as the The publishers of the The and roost with the chickens party were without medicines, anti-Youth's Companion are sending Says one of the children can pick dotes or brandy, a Hottentot shepfree to subscribers to the paper, them up, lay them on their sides berd and snake doctor was fetched a handsome four page Calendar, and handle them as she would a to the patient. This is how the phyhe said, the children found them, parently between 55 and 60 years of aine colors. It is made up of a dezen or more; the old bird had age, face repulsive in the extreme four charming pictures, each been destroyed; they put them (Hottentots are proverbially not pleasing in design, under each under a ben just hatching which Adonislike) wearing a pair of corduof which are the monthly calen.

They are now grown and feed and linen cap." Mark the linen cap! roost with the chickens, come into | When called to the patient, he pretail price of this Calendar is 50 the house etc., just as gentle as if

panion will receive this beautiful Nashville Centennial Exposition Calcudar free and besides, The will be a reproduction of the Companion free every week until Parthenon at Athens. It will January 1, 1896. Also the stand on a terrace in the centre then sleep off the effects. His cap Thanksgiving, Christmas and of the exposition grounds, with a was never off his head. The poison New Year's double numbers free, lake of fifteen acres on one side, and The Companion fifty two and a military plaza of ten acres weeks, a full year to January 1, on the other. Around the lake and the plaza and the Parthenon will stand the twenty main build-195 Columbus Ave, Boston, ings of the exposition, all con structed of white staff and in Greek Colonial style. At present the finishing touches are being put on the grading of the park; the Administration building is dation of the Parthenon is being laid, and architects have submitted plans for six of the main was to take a cup of boiling water, Governor of Ohio and the ladies buildings, the construction of were his wife and mother. The which will be begun as soon as

> one hundred days, beginning September 1, 1896. It is to be held to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of the admission of Tennessee as a State into the Union .- Richmond Dispatch.

Every one should live to do the left arm by a very poisonous good, and not for himself alone. There is not much happiness in selfishness But the man who lives for others bestows blessings upon them and is blessed in return by the giving. The lives of some men are like Dead Sea; no Court decided that the present giving out to anything, while those of others were likened unto the waters of the Sea of Galilee, the Penitentiary Directors as the gies and resources, and wherever they go shedding the light of

> couple applied to a Magistrate to have the wedding ceremany pro nounced. The Magistrate comwas the answer. That being the

BEAR IN MIND

That the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade are sending out each

week

of the Reflector. A hint to advertisers.

TO A MISPRIZED MINSTREL.

Poets have sung the cricket's praise, The virtuous ant her share is getting, The dragon fly has lived in lays,

But the mosquito isn't in it.

I know that you are termed a bore,

But I ignore your social station :

But white my blood your veins is fillirg How can I clamor for your gore Or to attack my kin be willing? With mine your birth may not be matche

Let others sing the summer girl,
At once so artful and so artless,
But as I watch your dizzy whirl
I think you not one-half so heartless.
Come, then, and to my spirit speak,
Nor heed how callow cads may lash you!
Light boldly on my waiting cheek
And linger there until I mash you!
—Edward A. Church in Boston Budget.

SNAKE BITES.

South Africa.

of snake bite" comes to us through

a South African newspaper under

the narrator's full name as a fact:

A Kaffir servant accompanying a

scribed, and an hour afterward the

Kaffir was as sound as ever. The

scribed: The "doctor" was in the

venom of the snakes which he can-

that whenever a snake bit him it

One cap lasted him a year, some-

times longer, after which it was

whether our readers will believe it

The same narrator tells of a friend

who cured himself by particularly

gunpowder into the afflicted place

and set a light to it. He literally

arm. It saved his life, but the bone

of the arm is exposed and blackened by the gunpowder to this day. I

fancy that fellow must have had a

drop of Spartan blood in his veins."

Costly Shoes.

'M, yes!-From a Calcutta Newspa-

The following extraordinary "cure

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

State News. A large factory for the manufacture of telegraph and tele. phone pins, was destroyed by fire at Wilkesboro.

And bards with beetles are coquetting.

And bards with beetles are coquetting.

The butterflies their laureste claim,

Watts makes of bees melodious minute.

The very moth is known to fame,

But the measure law in the We learn that the residence of Mrs. J. T. Forest near Ridge Shy minstrel of the summer night, Despairing of a fancy finer, Your unrecorded praise I write Spring, Greene county, together with five barns of tobacco packed in it, was destroyed by fire Mon. day .- Kinston Free Press.

To your accompanying minor.
Companion of my darkest hour,
When bird and butterfly forsake me
And bees are housed in hive or flower, The supreme court decides that How cheerily you overtake me! You sing as Patti never sang, while progressive euchre and Never a curtain call declining.

As soft as Philadelphia slang
And tender as a maid's repining;
You whisper to my ear apart,
Then hover o'er a hand inviting.

And when I'd clasp you to my heart
I find you on my you all these shooting at turkeys for prizes are not gambling, that raffling is I find you on my nose alighting. When, at the dying of the day, I muse upon each hapless action, You come to drive my care away
And give me livellest distraction;
When unresponsive, dull and cold,
Upon my listless temper stealing,
Your gauxy wings you gently fold
And show me that I still have feeling.

Woes of One Country Editor. A country editor, as a rule, is not the man to put the baby face and yell for sympathy, but in How They Are Cured by the Natives of them a much better paper, and his job would be a happier one .-Columbus Grove Clipper.

it was not their nature to be wild.

New subscribers to The Com- The Fine Arts building of the process of the "cure" is thus dehabit of extracting and drinking the tured. It intoxicated him. He would in his system would work itself into the cap whenever he exerted himself and became heated-in the same way as perspiration exudes and soils the leathern band of the billycock of civilization. The cap was saturated to such an extent by the venom had not the least effect. He imbibed the poison thrice a week. carefully hung up in his hut, and another headpiece, which he manufactured himself, donned in its stead. When he wished to cure any one bitten by a snake, all he did and after cutting a piece from the cap soak it in the boiling water, rub and squeeze it until the water was discolored in proportion and then

> give the liquid decoction to the patient to drink, forcing it down his The exposition will be open for throat. The cure was invariably effective. Such is the story, but is quite another question. intrepid means. He says: "I have heard of a fellow who was bitten in

> snake in Natal named a mamba while out shooting near Pietermaritzburg. He was quite alone, not a house within two miles of him where he could obtain medical treatment or any assistance whatever. He knew that he had but a short while to live unless he could devise some means of ridding himself of the poison. What do you suppose he did? With his knife he hacked and slashed the wound until it bled freely. He next rubbed some blew the poisoned flesh out of his

A Liberal Groom. Not long ago the Michigan

When the tomb of Henry VI of Sicily, who died in 1197, was opened at Palermo, 40 years ago, it was found that on the feet of the dead monarch were shoes whose uppers case," said the new husband, were of cloth embroidered with was opened and the bones were on these things. -Charlotte Ob- and winter, when eggs are high what is popular in his line of gots Democratic one time, unan- "here's 50 cents; that will make gold and pearls, while the soles were

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We have on the market now copies of the Reflector were traveling salesman for a few company was organized, Mr. one buyer that has been identi- being sent out weekly, the great- York house. The summer of this Cobb was elected President and fied with Greenville since the er part of the expense of which year he spent traveling in the gave his personal supervison to Greenville Warehouse was built was paid by this writer) that Mr. sorthern and middle States which the purchasing of the lumber and that one is



W. T. MANGUM.

While Mr. Mangum is not a very extensive buyer yet he has at all times carried his part of the purchases at good prices and there is no one, no not one, that is today connected with the market that since its earliest history has stuck closer to Greenville than our buyers and no doubt lost money as did the rest who bought that year trying to establish a market. He sient the summer year, on the farm of Mr. R. A. town. After curing and stripping his crop he and Mr. Tyson bought some tobacco on this market and when the spring opened he again returned to the farm and cultivated another crop. This year after he had cured his crop he of the stripping and he and Mr. Tyson came regularly on the mar ket. This year Mr. Mangum occapies one half the prize house in which T. E. Roberts & Co. did business last year and on the grades that he is buying he makes the boys pay outside prices before he lets it go to any one else. We hope that he will build up a lucratice business. As above stated he is the pioneer tobacco bayer of the Greenville mark st.

With the introduction of to bacco culture in the easte; counties there was caturally as isflow of tobacco men from the Nearly all who came down east here. He then told us that his were impressed with the superior same was advantages of the section and g en many moved east to make it their home. In the fall of 1890 quite a un aper of young men from Oxford came down to Pitt county to sustruct our farmers in curing tobacco. Among them



in Greenville that we know of, for regulating and controlling to have a home market and be and while we do not pretend to be the sale of leaf tobacco on the saved the heavy expense incurred

THE REFLECTOR The Tobacco Department.

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

mind first conceived the idea of first meeting for the election of and therefore concluded to return building a warehouse, we do know officers Mr. Harrison was elect. home and exert himself to get a that Mr. Jenkins, at this time, in ed Secretary and Treasurer which market in Greenville. the fall of 1890, tried to interest a position he has filled so admirgentleman with the idea of pur- ably and accurately that without turned nome, married and settled chasing the land on which the a single dissenting voice he has down. A few weeks later he came Planters and Eastern Warehouses been re-elected every time and is are now situated for the purpose today Secretary and Treasurer of and while discussing different top of building a tobacco warehouse the Greenville Tobacco Board of, cs theyvery naturally drifted to the Failing in this he moved his fam | Trade. ily from Oxford to Wilson where a warehouse had been built in spent in the large leaf centers became interested, and being a 1890. In 1891 he cultivated a to-bacco crop near the town of Wil-son and in the fall of the same business. Early in the fall he warehouse built. He called upon We have on the market now copies of the Reflector were traveling salesman for a New house The Greenville Warehouse Greenville and began actively to promptly the first of August house, as has been told in previous articles. He continued with nes with Mr. M. H. Pennix, who | Since Mr. Harrison has been

ket. Mr. Jenkins was young and tolacco and we have heard num comparatively inexperienced in bers of others, whose judgment business of this kind, but by his was much better than ours, say superior judgment in his pur-chases he always gave setisfac-tion, and from the very begin-tion, and from the very beginning of his career on this market two years old, but he has known he has gradually increased his what ressponsibility was since business until to day there is no buyer anywhere that has a better, safer and sounder line of orders than he. Jankins & Pin orders than he. Jonkins & Pin whose interest and welfare he has nix dissolved copartnership in always guarded and advanced. 1893, Mr. Jenkins taking the entire business in his charg. As above stated Mr. Jenkins first see'lf forward, yet not averse to social life. He is especially fond saw the great possibilities of of his friends and always willing Greenville as a tobacco centre to make sacrifices in their behalf. year of the market he was one of

best interests of the market. Ana jadge of what tobacco is Mr. Jenkins stands without a su-Granville county, N. C. but early perior on the eastern market, Granville county, N. C. but early in the fall returned again and was ready at the opening of the second season to again number one of the buyers for Greenville. The second season to again number one of the buyers for Greenville. The second season to again number one of the buyers for Greenville. The second season to again number one of the buyers for Greenville. The second season to again number one of the buyers for Greenville. The second season to again number one of the buyers for Greenville. The second season to again number one of the buyers for Greenville. The second season to again number one of the buyers for Greenville. The second season to again number one of the buyers for Greenville. The second season to again number one of the buyers for Greenville. The second season to again number one of the buyers for Greenville. The second season to again number one of the buyers for Greenville. The second season to again number one of the buyers for Greenville. The second season to again number one of the buyers for Greenville. The second season to again number one of the buyers for Greenville. The second season to again number one of the buyers for Greenville. He cultivated a crop of tobacco hearted, clever and accommodafor his own account the third ting boy. During the last three years he has built up a very lucra-Tyson about nine miles from tive business and it is increasing annually. He has the confidence of the trade, the good wishes of hisfriends and is made of the stuff that is required to succeed.

In 1893, just after the warehouses were opened for that seaemployed a man to take charge son, one morning walking leisure ly around the warehouse floors with a very unassuming air and timid, boyish appearance, was a handsome young man with a and high prices, and following this a well merited success has handsome young man with a stranger and alon we approached, and in an informal namer began discussing with nim without telling ours or askour chat we found out that he was thinking of coming to Gree . ville to live and that his object This, of course, interested us in him and wespokeas encouraging ingly to him as we could. He said no was coming to Greenville, old tobacco lelt of the State if the boys would let him stay



Everybody hereabouts knows George, for from the very day began making friends an l He was so much impressed with the tobacco lands of Eastern Carolina that he decided to move east and make it his future home.

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Carolina that he decided to move east and make it his future home. At this time there had been no and incorporated a constitution perior to all others. He there talk whatever of a tobacco market and by laws under the State laws concluded that our people ought

thoroughly informed as to whose Greenville market. At the very in shipping their tobacco away,

year he bought tobacco on the again returned to Greenville and several business men of the town Wilson market. In this year it began buying. After closing up then drove out in the country to was (as was istated a year ago his year's business here, there be in these same columns by this ing-no sales here during the ers, and in this way secured writer when a thousand extra summer, he accepted a position as enough stockholders to build a ed in these columns to need a to Greenville in addition to the houseman, much credit is due to repetition. The Greenville ware- business he had already built up house was brought into existence here. This, coupled with his and with the prospect and hope natural inclination to come back of a market in Greenville, Mr. South, caused him to resign his men connected with the manage-Jenkius moved from Wilson to place with the New York firm and ment of the Greenville Ware-

was located on the Wilson mar-het. Mr. Lenking was roung and

Mr. Harrison is of a taciture mrn of mind, never forcing himargued doing any and everything warm hearted and true and belongs to that class of men that that he could to advance the are ever looking at the sanny side of life and trying always to see the good rather than the faults and the defects in frail human nature. As a business man

THE PLANTERS WAREHOUSE.

The Planters was the third sales house built on the Greenville market. It was erected in largest by 40 fact of any house of that year it was opened with its first break. From the first the Planters commanded a rull share grown steadily all the while Its motto was premot personal attention to every pile of tobacor



OLA FOI-BES. This gen leman has the credit

of being one of the pioneers in

FRANK WILSON.

FINE CLOTHING, GENTS FURNISHINGS & SHOES.

Never in the history of the clothing business have desirable clothes been offered at such low prices as I am now quoting. My assortment of rich novelties, both in foreign and domestic manufacture, represent every fashionable color and weave and is unquestionably the largest and most complete to be seen in the city. Quality with -me is always the first consideration, this secured, I-

was paid by this writer) that Mr. R. J. Cobb canvassed the county in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by in the interest of building a tomer he was offered a situation by interest.

A great exhibit of new goods for this week's sale in

SHOES,

Planters. The management of this house has been solely in DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, HATS & TRUNKS,

SPECIALTIES! Will be offered in every department of sufficient importance to warrant their inspection by every one interested in high class merchandise. I do not quote prices for the reason that the values in each

and every instance will speak for themselves and tellingly.

E. A. MOYE.

Just before Christmas he re-

to Greenville to spend a day with

his brother-in-law, Mr. R. J. Cobb,

vsubject of tobacco. Mr. Forbes' iews on the warehouse business

him also for the prominent part he took in getting our tobacco

Ola Forbes was one of the first

ons articles He continued with

drew, formed a copartnership

with Mr. E. A. Moye and built the

hands of Mr. Forbes, and his ca-

In addition to his career as a

warehouseman, Mr. Forbes has

that house three years when, de siring a house of his own, he with

market started.

1894 and when completed was the on the market. On August 15th f trade, and its patronage has

Early this year. to accommo date their growing briness, they built a large priz av, one of the best equipp d and most conve ing his name. In the course of | zient here The basement of this nenches, and the 21 hands emin coming was to buy tob compleyed in the prizery alone grade in average about 1,000 pounds

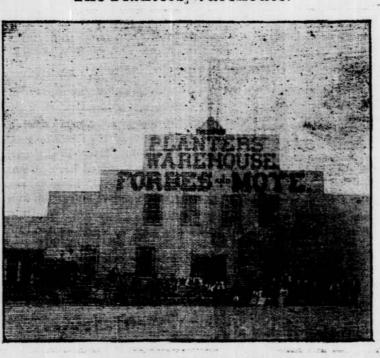


he tobacco industry here, in fact he was the first to become actively interested in getting a ware-ouse and establishing a market in Greenville. He was among these who first commenced raising tobacce in the county, and desiring to familiarize Limsel easy matter it seemed for him to with the handling and sate of the He has made them and the weed, in the fall of 1890 he went good of it is he has them today to Oxford and took position in by the scores wherever he is the warehouse of Davis & Gregknown. Mr. Harrison began ory In this position he not on-

is prevented by his duties as Su perior Court Clerk of the courty from being an active worker on the market, but his influence and means are used in behalf the man I will give a sketch of Winter-

This gentleman, while a part-ne: in the Planters | Warehouse, grower.

The Planters Warehouse.



WINTERVILLE.

A Thriving Litte Viage. Editor of Reflector.

Allow space in your paper and ket and in this way he adds much ville. It is si uated on the Scotstrength to it. Mr. Moye is also land Neck and Kinston branch of a large and successful tobacco the W. & W., R. R., five miles from Greenville and four miles from Ayden, in the midst of a good agricultural section that is peopled with as upright and God fearing people as can be found any where in the great county of Pitt. Winterville has not had a case of chills and lever or any other malarial diseases during the fourteen months of its existhere as there is in the State. The famous Cox Cotton Planter is manufactured here, there is also the largest tobacco Logshead fac-tory here east of the W. & W., R. R. Wagons, carts, the Economic Back Band and building material of all kinds are manufactured here. Winterville is a busy place when age and size are considered. Mr. A. G. Cox is going to put in a new boiler and another corn mill, as one mill cannot do the

grirding he gets to do. Mr. John Ormond has contracted to build the colore 1 Missionary Baptist church at this place Mr. Rick Dixon had the mis fortune to stick a ten penny nail in his foot, but he is out of danSTAR

Commends itself to the planters of Eastern Carolina, for the many advantages it possesses, ample Skylights which diffuse a soft, mellow light over the entire sales floor, (no dark places) which shows your Tobacco to great advantage on all parts of the sales floor, which we assure you is a very decided advantage in the sale of your

We make pets of all of our customers. and strive hard to please them in the sale of their Tobacco. Those who have patronized us can bear witness to the fact, and we hereby extend a cordial invitation to those who have not, to give us a trial, and we will convince them that the

STAR is first class in all that goes to get top market prices, so when you get a load ready put corks in your ears and listen to no one until you anchor at the Star and we will send you home happy over big prices.

Capt. Pace is our Salesman. He handles every pile of Tobacco at auction sale, and sees to it that no Tobacco is neglected. Your patronage is solicited and correspondence on the state of the market invited. Your friends truly, ROUNTREE, BROWN & CO.

TO THE TOBACCOFARMERS

Just stop, think, consider where you can best protect your interest in dispos-ing of your Tobacco crop.

For four year we have worked hard and spent our money in building and placing the Greenville Tobacco Market in the front rank of the leading Tobacco Markets of the world. Since Greenville first had a Tobacco Warehouse we have been on the grounds workin day and night to acquire the best possible knowledge of how to sell the farmers tobacco to the best advantage and now after four years of difficult toil we want to say to all who have to bacco to sell that we believe we are in a better position than any Warehouse firm in Eastern orth Carolina to get the highest market price for your product. So with this we make our politest bow asking for a continuance and an increase of your patronage, only upon the strictest business merit. We have no special pets to whom fancy prices are given at the expense of less favored ones but our undivided personal attention is given to every pile of your Tobacco and if your interest should at any time be neglected our attention only needs to be called to it and cheerfully and willingly all wrongs will be righted. Our opinion is that Tobacco is selling very well for the qualit yoffered and from now on we expect a lively market. So when you get ready to sell just hook up and drive straight to the old reliable Fastern, headquarters for high prices, good averages and all round courteous treatment. Your friends,

EVANS, JOYNER & CO.,

Owners and Proprietors Eastern Tobacco Warehouse.

BRING IT ON!

WANTS S

1500.000 Pounds of TOBACCO

and we are going to have it if hard work and satisfactory prices will get it.

Give us a trial and be convinced that

FORBES & MOYE

can and will give satisfaction in every respect.

The High Prices we are getting every day for the farmers who sell with us will convince you that we are yours for highest a verages,

FORBES & MOYE GREENVILLE, N. C.

The rush to Atlanta keeps on.

Short days, and they will keep shortening for a month yet.

Mrs. Ricks will soon have a handsome residence built in Forbestown.

From this day on our Children, Boys, Youths and Mens Cloth ing will be sold 15 per ct. less than New York cost at Lang's.

The Standard Oil Company advanced prices 14 cents per gallon this week. Many turkeys are being brought to

market for the Thanksgiving slaughter. For an easy and comfortable

Rocking Chair to please your wife or daugher, sweetheart or mother. Call and see our stock both beautiful and good, at J. B. Cherry ing for Parmele.

W. B. Wilson is making some improvements around his residence in Forbestown.

Mr. Harrington's horse beat Dr. Warren's three straights in the race Tues-

For Guns and Ammunition call on J. B. Cherry & Co's.

Too much care cannot be used about fire during such windy weather as the past day or two have been.

Greenville has abundant wedding material, but we don't hear of any on the programme for the coming holidays.

Buy your Macintosh and Rub ber Coats at J. B. Cherry & Co's and save money.

After all the dry weather the turnip crop this fall is fine, at least we have Fleming. seen quantities of very fine ones in mar-

Our betels are having a large patrouage. Guests are plentiful at the King House, Hotel Macon and College

Harriss Wire Buckle Suspenders all Buckles and fastenings warranted for two years, at J. B. Cherry & Co's.

Ex-Sheriff Warren tells us that River side Nurse is has been well crowded with orders for fruit trees curing the

The Coast Line authorities don't seem in any hurry to give our people a rate to the Atlanta Exposition as favorable as towns are getting.

Buy your Macintosh and Rub | Exposition. ber Coats at J. B. Cherry & Co's and save money. The Greenville Tobacco Board of from Atlanta.

Trade will get up a large excursion par-ty for the Atlanta Exposition to go near the Christmas hoffdays.

came is demanding high prices on the northern market. Some of our hapters made a shipment of partridges which neite ! 10 ceats per head.

A large line of the celebrated R & G Corsets at J. B. Cherry & Co's. The ladies specially invited to inspect them. Forbe- & Moye have placed a heater

with a 25 gallon boiler attachment in their prize house, from which pipes will ey steam all through the building.

At the close of the service in the Baptist church Sanday night the church voted to invite the Bartist State Convention to meet in Greenville next year

Under the anspices of the Guild of the Episcopal church, the charming drama "Among the Breakers" will be presented in the Opera House on Thanksgiving

Just received a Car-load Figur none cheaper and better than that offered by J. B. Cherry & Co.

The e are in Greenville two wells of gin. in Washington next Monday. as line mineral water as can be found in

J. B. Cherry & Co's-

my seturn if you want a good up the street Saturday a ternoon. The horse or mule. ADRIAN SAVAG... up the street Saturday a ternoon. The horse sale was lively and eight head were disposed of at fair prices. The weather bureau having omy a

imited fand with which to carry on the compliments upon the illustrated articles on the Greenville tobacco market. Sob, arrived Friday night, and Chserve: Lang by mail instead of by

ry & Co.

about what you went, want respectioned be paid to you and what per-

Granulated sugar 5 cents per pound at J. B. Cherry & Co's.

M. Freelander, who had a bain business here under the style of The Baltimote Clothic g Store, has closed up and moved the stock back to Weldon. His clerks left Saturday. He don. His clerks left Saturday. He found the established merchants of Greenville hard to compete agains. Greenville hard to compete against.

This season I will conduct a sales stable at my old stand on Fifth street, Mr. S W. Coates is now out west selecting stock for me. Those contemplating purchasing horses or mules would do well to see my stock.

Fibre Chamois Dress Lining and new styles of Dress Goods at J. B. Cherry & Co's.

FOR SALE .- A farm containing sich trewly, orchard, dwelling and all necessary out houses. Apply to J. White, Greenville, N. C. [Verbatim copy of letter received today, spelling and all—Ed.] iousness, constipation and kindred diseases, an absolute cure TUTT'S Liver DILLS 10 cres, within corporate limits,

PROPER NOUNS. Third Person, Plural Number, Present

M. R. Lang has been sick. Miss Clara Bruce Forles is sick-T. L. Boyd left Saturday for Halifax.

Col. I.A. Sugg went to Snow Hill Mon

Tense, Potential Mood.

R. L. Smith went to Richmond Mon-S. H. Abbott, of Kinston, spent Friday

A. Cohn left for Newbern Taesday night. Mrs. Wiley Brown has been sick a

few days. W. H. Carstarphen, of Plymouth, was

Mrs. L.B.Barnbill leftSaturday morn Rev. A. Greaves returned to Kinston

Monday evening. Dr. E. A. Moye seft Monday morning

Dr. H. Johnson came up from Grifton Monday morning.

for Washington City. H. H. Proctor, a merchant of Grimes land, was here Friday.

Ollen Warren returned from Nash ville Friday evening Miss Becca Worthington, of Farm-

ville, is visiting friends here. to buy another lot of horses and mules. Mrs. M. H. Quinerly, of Kinston, ame over Saturday to visit her parents. Miss Stella Lee Fleming, of Middle burg, is visiting her brother, G. P.

Mrs. J. M. Gray and children, of Gold Rock, are visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. Matthews.

L. D Ames and wife and Mrs. W. B. and children resurned from Norfelk Saturday

ter of Plymouth, are visiting the fam-

Mrs. J. B. Edwards, of Scotland has been spending a few days with Mrs. Lou Rountree and returned home Fri-

Superior Court Clerk E. A. Moye and wife arrived home Thursday evening from their bridal tour to the Atlanta his home in Greenville, and along

J. T. Tripp and daughter Miss Nanuie, Sol Cohen and L. Walnau, of New-

ern, are in town. They are selling a door to Pender's.

Cards are out for the marriage of Col. at the Cardinal's residence. Baltimore, Tuesday afternoon, 26th in-t, at

reach at the Erscopil church on Wed nes lag night, Nov. 27th,

Granulated sugar 5 cent per ountil March, he wanted a renewal for another year. He says his house finds the close of the service in the Bap- the Refrictor on the of the best means the Refrictor on the first manufacture. So, being a linear would be wise go elsewhere. So, being a linear would be impossible for the box not true. diums in which they advertise.

The railtoa's havewith drawn their \$5 rate to Atlanta.

The tobacco warehouses will observe Thanksgiving Day. d Thanksgiving Day.

NEWS -The best Flour Proctor Knott sold by S. M. Schultz. Try a 24 lb bag. Beaufort county Superior Court be-

the State. One these is at the College Hotel and the other in the yard of it. A. REFLECTOR

I am off for more stock. Wait yeturn if you want a good up the street Saturday a transfer of the part of the part

The REFLECTOR is receiving many Many declare it the best work ever done in behalf of the market,

Wankenbese every and good wear for the feet. You can't go wrong with them, they are rights and left. For sale by J. B. Cher

If has been rightly said if you want to be misgrable triang about yourself, keep a boat running regularly from the sound to bring them supplies and can transb the bivalves fresh. Their plant- 21st, 1895, Mr. James Bryan, aged ed cysters are fine.

Miss Hortense Forbes has a new oper-FURNITURE cheaper than ever before at J. B. Charry & Co. There has been a change in the sched.

There has been a change in the sched agement last. Christmas will real this son, Mr. James it. Beyon, two miles from town. Funeral services were conducted at his son-in-law's, Mr. Nelson

ule of the passenger and mail train by which it now ratches Greenville in the evening at 6:47. It is minutes later than under the old schedule.

agement last Christmas witem with much pleasure.

The Methodist and Bapt tons will worship together giving Day in the Booth. The Methodist and Baptist congregat'ons will worship together on Thanks-giving Day in the Baptist church, At the service a collection will be taken for the Oxford and Thomasville orphanages, and it should be liberal.

M. Fredlander, who had a banch No wave on the great orean of time

Wants de 'Flector.

deer mister whichud.-unclezed yer wil fine er quarter fer 25 cents woth of yer mos nices little paiper, i dort no egsacterly how long dat mont bee but i bieeve i wil The Salisbury Herald was telling that one of Charlotte's pel'ee efficers had green corn from his garden for dinner on Wednesday. That's nothing. The day before an ex-police officer of G-cenville had a full dinner of frish vegetables from h's garden. place i tells dem i am er pure pitt kownty gint an selz mi terbaecer at dat mos butiful town on de tar whair yer are wel pade fer

ASSAULT THE OFFICER.

With the View of Breaking Jail.

Tuesday evening at the usual hour Deputy Sheriff H. T. King with his attendant, Noah Hardy, King, catching him around the Saturday nightwaist and cutting at him with a made no further assault.

Blount and Darden are both under sentence for taking a horse near Grifton. They were con-Adrian Savage left Monday morning but that tribunal systamed the asked for him. Learning that he eight prisoners in jail.

A FRIEND TO THE MARKET.

Editor Reflector:

Being well informed as to the history of the tobacco market in Greenville, I would like to mention one man who was instrumen-Mrs. Arthur Barden and little daugh - tal in getting it established and is entitled to more credit for what he did than any one else. That Neck, atrived Wednesday evening to man is Mr. R. J. Cobb, of the visit her father, W. H. Harrington. firm of J. C. Cobb & Son, whose Niss Emma Williams, of Falkland, foresight and business qualifications are unsurpassed.

In the spring of 1891 the writer spent a night with Mr. Cobb at the line of conversation we drifted into the culture and disposi Miss Ludi Handd ck, J. V. Johnson and ed into the culture and disposition of a tobacco crop. Mr. Cobb asked what I thought of creeting a warehouse in Greenville for the large let of s'lverware in the store next sale of leaf tobacco? i had been Cards are out for the marriage of engaged in the warehouse busi Charles L. Abernethy, editor of the Beaufort Herald, to Miss Minnie May. of peignt's Bridge, on Dec. 19th. knew something about how the Harry skinner and Miss Ella Monteiro, business was conducted and the benefit a town would derive from a tobacco market. I told him it The Rev. Mr. Tycknor, Evangeli-t for be Eden on Contour deburds on Wed Greenville would ever have if we could succeed in establishing a If you are looking for a good place to locate, don't make a decision at til you have seen Greenville. This town oners on the Reflectors Frilay. Though his house a training the plendid advantages to the homes eker. thorough business man, Mr. Cobb saw the need of a home market, and with characteristic energy he canvassed the town and county Business in Greenville will be suspend and revealed the idea to both marchant and farmer, inducing tile and Banking business at Aumany to subscribe for from one to eight shares of stock for the purpose of erecting a warehouse in Greenville. A meeting was when you come in to attend court then called and the Greenville Warchouse Company organized. out in the tobacco quarter Taos

Bethel Items. BETHEL, N. C., Nov. 25th 1895. Miss Kate S. Dean, of Henderwill take a position as assistant

.. R. Daviel & Co , have ope sec an night and Sunday in town visiting her sister, Mrs. Sallie Bryan.

88 ears and 17 days, died at the residence of his son, Mr. James Worsley, Friday evening by Rev. W. A. Forbos after which he was interred there, being his former home and family burying ground. He was a good citizen and a faithful and consistant member of the M, E. church at Bethel for seventy years prior to his death.

Married in Baltimore.

Col. Harry Skinner and Miss Ella Monteiro were married at the Home of the Cardinal, in Baltimore, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The couple go to New York for a few days and return to Washington City in time for the Colonel to be present at the opening of Congress next Monday. risk de chances. i herd som Their many friends here at home one say, yer was gwine, ter maik extend best wishes.

Perfect Health.

Keep the system in perfect order by the occasional use of Tutt's Liver Pills. They regulate the bowels and produce

A Vigorous Body. For sick headache, malaria, bilFOUL MURDER.

J. B. Bonner, of Aurora, Shot Down about when to look for the train and Robbed.

[Special to Reflector.] WASHINGTON, N. C., Nov. 25 colored, went to the jail to give Sunday forenoon information supper to the prisoners. While reached here that J. B. Bonner, a in the corridor a negro prisoner, prominent and wealthy citizen of Dock Blount, sprang upon Mr. Aurora, had ben foully murdered not get in until 9:30. We notice

About 7:30 o'cleck that evening towns are having similar trouble. knife. The officer called Noah to Mr. Bonner went to the office of come to his assistance, but an- A. Hunwell to collect a draft, and other negro prisoner, George Dar is supposed to have returned to den, started at Noah. Noah ran his store to put the money away Kinston, Friday evening, and for the door, George after him, and then started home Nothing spent the night there. He tells but he was too quick for the pris- more was heard of him until us there is considerable excite oner and got out the door in time 8 o'clock Sunday morning when ment in the community over tire to close it after him and prevent his dead body was found in a va- incendiary trials now before the an escape and called for help. In cant lot just across the street from Superior Court for Lenoir county. the meantime the officer knocked his residence. Two bullet holes Three suspected negroes were arhis assailant down, held him and were in his forehead, but there rested some months ago and held took the knife out his hand. In were no signs of a scuffle except in jail for this term of court to the scrap Mr. King received a in a ditch near the street. There investigate the charges against slight cut on the arm and his were tracks of two men, wearing them. One of these negroes, who pants were cut. Seeing their about No. 9 shoes, leading across was in the employ of Mr. Bryan Col. Harry Skinner left Fridaymorning plans frustrated the priscners the field from where the body was Fields at the time of the burning, found.

ner's home at the time of the ing for acquittal and three for murder. His children had gone conviction. victed in the Superior Court, took to church, and on their return an appeal to the Supreme Court, home went by his store and lower court. In all there are had gone home they went on home also, and seeing no light in his room supposed that he had retired. Nothing wrong was suspicioned until breakfast, time Sunday morning when they sent to his room to have him called and found that he had not been in his room at all. Search for him was made at once, when his body was found as above stated. Mr. Hunwell says that Mr. Bonner started home from the store about 8 o'clock, and his wife spoke of hearing two pistol shots and some one cry "Oh, me!" but thought nothing of it. as it was no unusual thing for devilish

> were going away from town on Saturday nights. Mr. Bonner was in the habit of carrying a large pocked book on his person in which he kept some papers and the key: to the drawers of his safe This book was gone, but it is not thought that he had any money of consequice about him when murdered. An examinattion of the store and safe, Sanday morning. showed that nothing there had been troubled.

> boys to shoot and holler as they

Relatives of the murdered man came here Sunday afternoon and telegraphed to the State farm at wise go elsewhere. So, being a impossible for the hounds to trace the murderers. Up to this time there is not the

> slightest clue as to who commit ted the r urder. Mr. Borner did a large mercan rors, and was one of the most

prominent men of the county. Run.e-'Vay.

.Teere was a lively run a war Pitt county Superior Court, for the Mr. Cobb was chosen President, day aftenroon. A horse that was Be in fifth stylish and cheap Dress Goods and Trimmings at J. B. Cherry & Co's.

The bank, Superfor Come, for the convene and under his management the land and lumber were purchased at the steam whistle of Garnes in the land and lumber were purchased. Fresh arrivals: Grits, Hom- and the Greenville Warehouse fac'ory, and ran down the street, The plant of the Greenville Lumber Company is a busy place these cays. They are are now running day and night and the hum of machinery can be heard and the hum of machinery can be heard Sarah's Catson at S. M. Schultz.

> With commendable zeal Rounree, Brown & Co., of the Star Warehouse, have set apart Friday, December 20, 1895, for a special sale of tobacco, and will den: te one-half of the warehouse charges to the Oxford Orphan Asylum. of Falkland, spent Saturday They call upon the Masonic brethren for their help and aid in making this a grand offering



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Late Trains.

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Kinston Incendiaries Mr. Lovitt Hines went over to

was first tried, the case resulting There was no one at Mr. Bon- in a mistrial, nine of the jury be-

Another Enterprise.

Greenville is soon to have another enterprise, one in which the town has for a long time been in need. Mr. S. H. Abbott, of leased a plot of ground from the Greenville Lumber Company upon which to conduct a brick yard, and will move his large plant here from Kinston about the first of the new year: The plant will give employment to about thirty hands and will be a good addition to the business of the community. Such an enterprise will prove a stimulus to building because of the convenience it will afford in getting

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The perfect preparation of a speech was, in Wendell Phillips' view, that one in which the mental operations were assisted in no way by outside aid. Only two or three times in his life did he prepare with pen and paper an address, and he always felt that these two or three speeches were the poorest of his efforts. He suggested, which he tucked away in his memory, and he even studied action as he watched the muscular movement of men whom he saw in

public places. He believed that a perfect speech could be prepared only after intense mental concentration. Of course the mind must first be fortified by such reading as provided facts. Having thus saturated his mind with infor-The Atlantic Coast Line mation, he would frequently lie extended for hours upon his sofa with his eyes closed, making mental arrangement of the address. In fact, he used to write his speeches mentally, as Victor Hugo is said to have for testimonials. free, written some of his poems. A speech F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. written some of his poems. A speech thus prepared Phillips thought was always at command of the speaker. It might vary upon every delivery in phraseology. It might be longer at one time than at another. but it would always be practically the

same speech. This method of preparation explains what has been a mystery to plains what has been a mystery to many persons. The several reports of his famous lecture on "The Lost" of his famous lecture on "The Lost Arts" differ in phraseology and even in arrangement. His oration upon Daniel O'Connell has been printed by different publishers, no chines for sale.

On machinery of any kind. Guns. Dec. 11th, 1895.

Under the printed by different publishers, no chines for sale. two of them agreeing either in form or diction, and yet the speech is practically the same. Only one of his orations is left exactly as he delivered it, for he only delivered it once. That was the Phi Beta Kappa oration at Harvard a few years be fore his death. Mr. Phillips never read one of his speeches in print, and therefore never revised one. He was firmly of the belief that the printed thought and the spoken thought should be expressed in different form, and that the master of the other. - Philadelphia Press.

It Puzzled Him. A girl who has been in Leipsic quented by English and Americans, and thither resorted a young German to learn English as she is spoke. He confided to my friend that he got along pretty well with the exception of one word. This word was used constantly, and from the context he judged it was a general term "food," but without success. He the undersigned. noticed it was used when the plates H. W.B.GLOVER, T. J. ANDERSON, were passed for meat, fish, vegetables or what not. "When I asked what this strange word possibly could be," concluded my friend,

"the young German said: 'S'more. Please give me s'more.' "-Chicago Fitness. "Please, sir," whistled the boy with two front teeth missing, "Minnie Williams' mother says Minnie can't come to school 'cos she's got a

stitch in her side. ' "Who is Minnie Williams' mother?" the new schoolteacher asked. "She's the seamstress."

The teacher turned reflectively to the blackboard. "How wonderful —and headquarters for are the influences of heredity!" he

muttered. -- New Orleans Times-Democrat.

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"Well, dat's jess do way do tele-

graf works," remarked Ebenezer triumphantly.-Telegrapher's Herald. The Horror of It. Languid Lester — Heer'd what happened to Heavy Hoskins?

Musing Matthew-No. Languid Lester-He foun a bottle dat wuz half full of somethin dat looked like whisky, an he drinks it, an it turns out to be dat medicine what cures dat tired feelin, an now de poor fellow is lookin fer work.-

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"Go way, you fool niggah, dar milch cows about two-thirds Jersey, and several heifers about one and fone-half nibber was sich a big dog," inter-years old, two-thirds to three-fourths Jersey, 1 large Jersey bull, 7 or 8 stock "But s'posin dar was, and his front paws was on de Chelsea sho' and his hind feet on de Boston sho'.

Now a resign was step on dat dog's Now, s'posin you step on dat dog's &c. Terms of Sale Cash. tail on de Boston sho', whar'll dat day of sale can do so by making application at my office, November 18th., 1895.

SALE.

HARRY SKINNER, Guardian & Executer

The undersigned has duly qualified before the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt county as administrator of Mrs. Mary E. Roberson, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate to present them to the undersigned for collection on or before the 21st day of October 1896, or this notice will be plead in bar for their re-covery, and all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment. This the 21st day of October 1895.

Notice To Creditors.

J. L. PERKINS, Admx, of Mrs. Mary Roberson

Notice to Creditors.

Having duly qualified before the Cierk of the Superior Court of Pitt county as Executor of the estate of L. C. Lanham, deceased, notice is hereby given to all parties holding claims against the said estate to present them to the undersigned properly proven, on or before the 10th day of November, 18-Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A, D. 1896.

96, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery, and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
November 6th., 1895,
HARRY SKINNER,

Executor of L. C. Latham, deceased

Administrators Sale of Land for Assets.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court in the case of W. B. Wingate ad-ministrator of J. L. W. Nobles, I will sell for cash at the Court House door in Greenville on Monday, the 16th day of December, 1895 the following tract of and, to wit: A tract of land sit uate in Contentnea Township adjoining the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks, Redding Trip and others. containing forty eight acres, more or less. Subject to the dower of Mary Nobles, widow of J. L. W. Nobles.

W.B. WINGATE, Admr. of J. L. W. Nobles.

Sale of Valuable Town Lot.

In obedience to an order male by the Board of County Confmissioners at their meeting on the first Monday in Novemper 1895, directing me as the Clerk of said Board to advertise for sale the lot belonging to the County of Pitt, known in the plan of the town of Greenville as let number 102, it being the let new used by the town of Greenville as a Market House with the permission of the Board of County Commissioners. I, William M. King, ex officio Clerk of the Board of Commissioners of Pitt County, de heart of commissioners of Pitt County, do hereby give public notice that said lot will be exposed to public sale to the highest bidder, in front of the Court House door, at 12 o'clock M. on Mon-day the 6th day of January 1896. The terms of sale will be one third cash and the balance to be secured in two equal instalments, payable in one and two years, with six per cent interest on deferred payments, with privilege to purchase to pay the whole at any time and take his deed. Title reserved until the whole of the purchase mouey is paid. The Board reserves the right to affirm or disaffirm said sale, Notice is also given that the town government will be dorsed by the leading physicians all over be country, and has effected cures where all other remedies, with the attention of the most experienced physicians, have for years failed. This Ointment is of permitted to remove the Market House and other buildings erected on said lot long standing and the high reputation which it has obtained is owing entirely by the town, in accordance with the agreement entered into at the time pero its own efficacy, as but little effort has ever been made to bring it before the mission was given by the Board of County Commissioners to the town Commissioners to erect and use said be sent to any address on receipt of One Dollar. All Cash Orders promptly atbuildings. The lot will be offered in three alternate ways which will be shown in detail on a plan on file in the office of the Register of Deeds and can tended to. Address all orders and communications to be seen by the public at any time and

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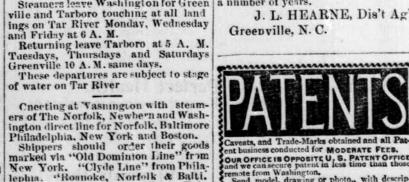
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