And The Eastern Reflector 18 Going to help one Boy in that direction.

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Greenville Male Academy.

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The Eastern Reflector between now and 6 o'clock P. M. on Jan 11th, 1896. Two subscribers for 6 months or four subscribers for 3 months will count the same as one yearly subbut a bonad-fie offer, and if only one subscriber should be brought buring the time specified the boy who brings it will get the scholarsh p Of course we expect more than one sub-criber to be ning and many boys will work for it ive for every boy wno wishes to erter

baought in, for this is a prize worth win In order that there may be an incenthis contest, we offer a cash commission ef 10 per cent on all subscribers, no that those who fail to get the scholarship will be paid for their work, but the one who wins the scholarship will not get the commission. Now boys get to work with the determation to win this prize. You can get as many sample copies of the REFLECTOR as you need by applying to the office. If you decide to enter this contest send us your name as we wish to know how many boys a e working for the prize. We will publish the result of the contest with the name of winner in the issue of the REFLEC-TOR of Jan. 15th, 1896, glving the successful boy time to enter school on the opening day of spring term Monday, Jan, 20th. Address all letters to

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR. Greenville N. C.

GREENVILLE, N. C. Oct. 25th, 1895. This to certify that I have arranged with the publisher of THE EASTERN REFLECTOR to teach free of charge in the English branches, for the 5 months term beginning Jan. 20th, 1826, the boy to whom he may award the scholarship in the above subs ription cont st. W. H. RAGSDALE,

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TERMS: \$1.00 per Year, in Advance.

VOL, XIV.

GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1896.

Only \$1 a year.

THE EVENTS OF A YEAR.

A Condensed Diary of the Past Twelve Months.

CERGNOLOGICAL RECORD OF 1895.

Full List of Disasters by Land and Sea, Social, Philanthropic and Religious Gatherings, Political and Personal Events, the Obituary Roll and Index of Everything Worth Noting.

The following record of the leading events of the year 1895 has been carefully compiled for immediate or future refer-

 Fires: \$25,000 damage at the residence of Hon. P. P. Mast, Springfield, O. 7 build-ings destroyed at Coffeyville, Kan.; loss, \$105,000.

8105,000.

Obituary: Dr. George Marx, famous entomologist in Washington; aged 55.

5. Obituary: David H. Craig, the first general manager of the Associated Press, at Asbury Park

6. Fires: The Toronto Globe building and oth-6. Fires: The Toronto Globe building and others burned during a blizzard; loss, over \$1,000,000; several firemen killed. Obituary: Rev. Dr. King, famous for aid riven to escaping slaves, in Clotham. Ont; aged 82. Gen. Philip Sidney Post, a distinguished Union veteran and a congressman from Illinois, in Washington; aged 62. Political: Uprising in Hawaii in the interests of the deposed queen.

of the deposed queen.

9. Fires: Godey's flour mill and elevator burned at Scottsville, N. Y.; loss, \$125,000.

Obituary: Archibald Gordon, newspaper man, critic and dramatist, in Port Rich-

mond, N. Y.; aged 46.

10. Fires: The Osgoodby building and several large business houses burned in Toronto; loss, \$1,003,000. Factories of the Wyeth Hardware company burned at St. Joseph, Mo.; loss, \$150,000.

Mo.; 1088, \$150,000.

Obituary: Aaron L. Dennison, the father of American watchmaking, in Birmingham, England; aged 83. Gen. Alfred W. Ellet, noted as leader of the Union ram fleet in the Mississippi, at El Dorado, Kan.

14. Fire: A \$100,000 blaze at Barnesville, O. Fire: A \$10,000 blaze at Barnesvine, O.
 Strike: Trolley motormen and conductors struck in Brooklyn.
 Fire: Stadt theater, Milwaukee, damaged to the amount of \$120,000.
 Obituary: Ex-Gov. S. F. Chadwick of Ore-

gen, at Salem; aged 70. Charles C. Leigh, active temperance leader, in Brooklyn; Disaster: Explosion of several powder cars at Butte, Mon.; 75 killed, 100 injured. Political: President Casimir-Perier of France

Obituary: Gen. Israel N. Stiles, a Union veteran prominent in public life in Chica-go; aged 62. Col. John Kean, founder and first president of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, in New York; aged 81. Political: Francois Felix Faure elected presi-dent of France.

dent of France.

8. Criminal: Arrest and confession of Quigley, the bond forger, in New York; amount involved, 3144,000.

19. Fire: Texas Cotton palace burned at Waco.

20. Obituary: Prof. Augustus C. Merriam of Company

Columbia college, at Athens; aged 52. Labor Trouble: Rioting by trolley strikers in Brooklyn. 21. Financial: The Merchants' bank of Binghamton and private bank of Erastus Ross & Sons closed their doors.

22. Obituary: Charles Secretan, noted Swiss philosopher, at Lausanne; aged 80. Miscellaneous: The National Manufacturers' ociation met at Cincinnati. Militia

fired on trolley strikers in Brooklyn.

23. Obituary: Dr. Alfred L. Loomis, noted nedical professor and practitioner, in New York city; aged 64. Brig. Gen. Stephen V. Benet, U. S. A., retired; aged 68. 24. Obituary: Lord Randolph Henry Spencer

Churchill, prominent English politician, in London; aged 46.

Criminal: Two masked men held up a train on the Cotton road near McNeil, Ark., and plundered the express car of \$25,000. Disaster: Five coal barges sunk in Long

Island sound; 12 people drowned. The Gloucester fishing schooner Leader wreck-ed on the Massachusetts coast; 4 of the Obituary: M. de Giers, Russian minister of

foreign affairs for many years, at St. Petersburg; aged 75. Gen. Francis Darr, a prominent Union veteran, at Wayne, Pa.; A flerce gale along the New England, Long Island and New Jersey coasts.

Obituary: Mrs. Emma G. Bostwick, "the American Jenny Lind," at Morristown, N.

J.; aged about 80.

28. Obituary: Canrobert, last marshal of France, in Paris; aged 85.

Storms: Storm struck Galveston, capsizing several sloops; many lives lost. Blizzard 29. Obituary: Dr. Jamin Strong, widely known | 23

authority on mental diseases, in Cleveland er: Steamship Elbe of the North Ger man Lloyd collided with a small steamer in the North sea and sunk with over 300

31. Obituary: Judge Ebenezer Rockwood Hoar in Concord, Mass.; aged 79. Ward McAl-lister, noted society lender, in New York

Convention: The twenty-seventh annual convention of the American Woman's Suffrage association began at Atlanta. FEBRUARY.

3. Obituary: Theodore Dwight Welde, once a prominent antislavery agitator, at Hyde Park, Mass.; aged 91. 4. Fire: Phoenix Glass works burned at Monaco, Pa.; loss, \$200,000. Obituary: Gen. Mahler D. Manson, veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, at Frankfort,

the Mexican and civil wars, at Frankfort, Ind.; aged 73. Gen. Rufus Barringer, a Confederate veteran, at Charlotte, N. C .; aged 74. Disaster: A trolley car plunged through an open draw in Milwaukee; 8 killed, 8 in-

Fires: The Boardman tobacco warehouse burned in Cincinnati; loss over \$500,000. A \$100,000 fire in the business district of Leip-

sic. O. Fires: Denison hotel, Indianapolis, damaged by fire to the extent of \$165,000; 1 death. A \$100,000 blaze at Evansville, Ind. Personal: Gen. John M. Schofield made lieutenant general.

8. Obituary: John L. Stevens, ex-minister to

Hawaii, at Augusta, Me.; aged 74. Rev.
Dr. William Markoe Taylor, a prominent
Presbyterian, in New York city; aged 66.
Disaster: 5 men run down by a Pennsylvania
railroad express at Lecknow.

Fires: The union depot and hotel burned
at 8t. Jeseph, Me.; loss, \$275,000. The Congregational church burned at Wellington, O.
Obstray: Prof. Loss P. Defection.

Chituary: Prof. James R. Boise of the Chi-cago university, one of the most noted Greek scholars in the country, in Chicago:

10. Fires: The Syndicate block burned in Rockford, Ills.; \$5,000. The state printing house burned at Harrisburg. Fire: A store and a factory burned at Rock-

ford. Illa.; loss, \$100,000. Obituary: Judge Charles E. A. Gayarre, dis-tinguished writer and historian. in New Orieans; aged 50. Judge Charles L. Walker, prominent writer and lawyer, at Detroit; aged 81. Gen. Montgomery Corse, Confederate veteran, at Alexandria, Va.; aged 78. Fires: Fatal fire at Lynn, Mass.; 8 fremen killed, 6 injured. A \$100,000 fire in Salt Lake (Str.

14. Fire: Silk mill burned at Paterson, N. J.; Mexico, in the City of Mexico.

15. Obituary: Richard F. Trevellick, prominent labor organizer, in Detroit; aged 69.

Dr. Samuel Spencer Stafford, founder of the Stafford Ink company, in New York;

aged 69. 16. Strike: The Brooklyn trolley strike ended 17. Criminal: Madge Yorke (Margaret Dr. dale), actress, murdered in Philadelphia by James B. Gentry. Fires: Business places burned at Eamilton, N. Y.; loss, \$20,000.

N. Y.; loss, \$200,000. Obituary: Eliza D. Hamill, one of Chicago's oldest residents; aged 85.

Conventions: The annual convention of Superintendents' National association convened in Cleveland. The fourth congress of the Daughters of the Revolution opened Washington. ituary: Frederick Douglass at Washing

21. Obituary: Ex-Gov. Benjamin F. Prescots of New Hampshire at Epping, N. H.; aged 62.

Convention: The ninth annual convention of burned at Hot Springs.

23. Personal: Gen. Matt W. Ransom, senator

to Mexico.

24. Obituary: Gen. Joseph B. Carr, a prominent Union veteran, in Troy, N. Y.; aged 67.

Criminal: Capt. Howgate, accused of embezzlement and forgery, acquitted.
Conventions: The National Dairy association met in annual session at Washington. The third annual session of butter and cheese makers began at Rockford, Ills. 28. Obituary: Ex-Judge Richard O'Gorman, once a prominent Fenian, in New York city; aged 74.

MARCH. 1. Fire: Reno hotel burned at Norfolk, Neb.

Disaster: 65 killed, 40 injured on the Inter oceanic railway near the City of Mexico train down an embankment. train down an embankment.

Fires: The business portion of the town of Noche, N. D., barned; loss, \$54,000. China company's works burned at Akron, O.; loss, \$62,000. A \$209,000 fire at Bethalto,

Obituary: Prof. John Stuart Blackie of the University of Edinburgh, in that city; aged Fire: A \$1,250,000 fire in Toronto, the third great conflagration in two months; a dozen large business houses, hotel and church de-

stroyed.
Fires: Electric power house burned at Edgewater, Ills.; loss, \$150,000. A \$150,000 loss by fire at Salina, Kan. loss by fire at Salina, Kan.
Obituary: Colonci W. C. Coup, the veteran
showman, at Jacksonville, Fla.; aged 62.
Rev. Daniel Vrooman, a pioneer missionary of China, In San Francisco; aged 78.
Personal: Anna Gould, youngest daughter of
the late Jay Gould, married Count de Castellane of France.

tellanc of France.

Obituary: Col. David Ramsey Clendennin

a veteran distinguished in the cavalry service, at Galesburg, Ills.; aged 65. bisaster: Block of buildings destroyed by an explosion of natural gas at Anderson, Ind.; Personal: William K. Vanderbilt, the noted railway magnate and multimillionaire, di-vorced by his wife on statutory grounds in

New York city.
6. Obituary: Edwin Forbes, a well known American artist and veteran war correspondent with the Union armies, in New York city; sged 56.
7. Obituary: Hyde Clark, famous linguist and scientist, in London; aged 79.
8. Obituary: Frederick E. Sickles, an engineer and inventor, in Kappas City.

obitinary: Frederick E. Sickies, an engineer and inventor, in Kansas City.
Disaster: The Cincinnati and New Orleans packet Longfellow struck a channel span of the Chesapeake bridge at Cincinnati and went down in 3 minutes; 8 lives lost and about 90 people saved by a tug.

Obituary: Cesare Canter, Italian historian and Liberal, at Milan; aged 90. John F. Temple, noted abolitionist, in Chicago; aged 80. Worth, the famous d.essmaker,

in Paris: aged 70. ommercial Travelers' Mutual Accident as-sociation of America held its twelfth annual session at Utica, N. Y.

12. Fire: Tivoli hall and other properties burn-

ed in Brooklyn; loss, \$225,000. Strikers' riot at New Orleans; 5 negroes killed at their work. Fire: Large buildings burned in Kansa City; loss, \$300,000. Fire: City hall at Saco, Me., damaged \$50,

Dituary: Rev. Dr. John W. Broadus, president of the Baptist theological seminary at Louisville, in that city; aged 71. Louisville, in that city; aged 71.

17. Fires: Rodgers & Co.'s elevator and warehouse burned in St. Louis; loss, \$200,000. A building occupied by newspaper and newsconcerns burned at Cleveland; loss, \$150,000. 3 men killed and 9 injured at the burning of the Wabash roundhouse in Tolede.

Obituary: Capt. D. I. Ezekiel, president Min ing exchange, in Denver.

Fire: Business block burned at Perry, O.
T.; loss, \$60,000. Fire: 12 buildings burned in Burlington Vt.: loss \$250,000.

Obituary: Gen. Adam Badeau, Grant's mili-tary secretary, biographer, etc., at Ridge-wood, N. J.; aged 65. Fire: A \$100,000 fire at Peoria, Ills.

Obituary: Gen. Philip St. George Cooke prominent army veteran, in Detroit; aged 85 Disaster: 60 miners killed by an explosion at

Evanston, Wy.
Personal: Gen. Neal Dow, the apostle of pro hibition, celebrated his ninety-first birth 21. Fires: \$500,000 worth of cotton burned i the yards of the International Cotton pre New Orleans. Warehouse and elevat burned at Sioux City, Ia.; loss, \$400,000.

Obituary: Prof. Henry Coppee, LL. D., of Lehigh university, at Bethlehem, Pa.; aged Obituary: Richard Vaux, a prominent Phil-

adelphian; aged 79. Disaster: 4 deaths at a fire in the St. Jame hotel, Denver. Fires: Reed's packing plant in Kansas City burned; loss, \$1,000,000. 2 hotels, a church

and bank burned at Decatur, Mich.

Political: Li Hung Chang, China's peace envoy, shot by a Japanese in Simonoseki.

Fire: 2" usiness houses and other property burned in Milwaukee; loss, \$1,000,000. Obituary: Prof. James E. Oliver, well known mathem atician at Cornell university, in

Fires: 45 buildings burned at St. Augus tine, Fla. 56 buildings burned at Can raga, N. Y.; loss, \$135,000. Distrary: Anson C. Hessing, noted German editor, in Chicago; aged 72. Mrs. Paran Stevens, noted leader of society, in New

APRIL. Fire: The business portion of the city of St. Charles destroyed by fire; loss, \$100,000. Obituary: David M. Stone, formerly editor

of The Journal of Commerce, in New York city, aged 78. er: 5 workmen killed and 5 injured by a boiler explosion at Woburn, Mass. Henry Hammon, noted abolitionist, at Danielsonville, Conn.; aged 81. Rev. Barton H. Cartwright, a pioneer Methodist of the west, at Oregon, Ills.; aged 85. Jack Wallace, once the wealthiest landholder in Atlanta, died at Sherman, Tex. Captain Lauchlan McKay, a well known navigator

of the port. in Roxbury, Mass.; aged 83.
Obituary: Ex-Gov. William R. Marshall of Minnesota, at Pasadena, Cal.; aged 70.
Obituary: Thompson McDaniels, a veteran of the Black Hawk war and a pioneer of

of the Black Hawk war and a pioneer or Kansas City; aged 90.

Fire: The American Starch works burned at Columbus, Ind.; loss, \$300,000.

Obituary: Anthony M. Cannon, a leading citizen of the northwest, in New York city.

Fire: A \$100,600 fire in the railroad works ware, at Laurel; aged 70. Gen, James L Kemper, ex-governor or virginta and a leader of one of Pickett's brigades at Get

tysburg, in Orange county, Va.: aged 72. Disaster: 21 miners killed by gas explosion Disaster: 21 miners killed by gas explosion at Lake Whatcom, Wash.

Obituary: W. Jennings Demorest, founder of Demorest's Magazine and a leader in temperance movements, in New York city; aged 72. Gen. T. A. Harris, a Confederate veteran, at Locust Lodge, near Louisville. Disaster: 2 five story buildings fell in Wheeling, burying 10 men in the ruins; 6 deaths; property loss. \$200.000: among the victims property loss. \$200.000: among the victims. property loss, \$200,000; among the victim was Vicar General Parke, who was passing

fatally wounded. Fire: Warehouse burned at Benicia, Colo.; loss, \$150,000.

Fire: At Plattsburg, Mo., the courthouse and all the buildings on one side of the public square destroyed by fire; loss about \$200,000. Pressed brick works burned at \$20,000. Pressed brick works burned at Glen Carbon, Ills.; loss nearly \$250,000. Obituary: James W. Scott, editor and pub-lisher of the Chicago Times-Herald, in New York city; aged 45. Prof. James Dwight Dana of Yale, at New Haven; aged 82. 5. Obituary: Dr. John P. Blackmar, promi-nent Prohibitionist, at Springfield, Mass. Earthounke: Heavy shocks in Italy and Ans-

Obituary: Hon. Leveritt Saltonstall, pro Obituary: R. C. Wickliffe, ex-governor of Louisiana, at Shelbyville, Ky. Granville Perkins, the artist, in New York city; aged

roung Woman's Unfishin association opened in Pittsburg.

19. Obituary: Charles K. Knox, the well known New York hatter, in that city; aged 77.

20. Eporting: Eddie Bald lowered the cycling record a second in California by riding a mile in 2 04. mile in 2:04.

21. Fire: Fire in the school of arts at Chalons

sur-Marne, France, destroyed exhibition models and machines valued at 1,000,000 Obituary: Paul Fenimore Cooper, son of the obituary: Paul Fenimore Cooper, son of the novelist, in Albany; aged 70.

2. Obituary: Albert Young, "grand patriarch of the Lomany people of the continent," died at Ross Park, opposite St. Louis; he

was 64 years old. Obituary: Col. Franklin Fairbanks, one of Vermont's most prominent citizens, at St.
Johnsbury.
Personal: Brig. Gen. Wesley Merritt appointed major general by the president. Cols.
Zenos R. Bliss and John J. Coppinger were

zenos R. Biss and John J. Coppinger were promoted to be brigadier generals. Miscellaneous: Nat Jones, a veteran specu-lator of the "Big Four," died in Chicago. Mrs. Frank Leslie, first wife of the well known New York publisher, died at Sho-kan, N. Y. 25. Fire: The McDonald tobacco factory burn-ed in Montreel, less \$50,000, several fatal. ed in Montreal; loss, \$500,000; soveral fatal-ities; 25 persons injured. Obituary: Henry H. Scott, a prominent citi-zen and leading Democrat of San Francis-

co, in that city. Obituary: Levi B. Taft, an eminent Michigan jurist, at Pontiae; aged 73. Obituary: Gustav Freitag, the popular German novelist, author of "Soll und Haben" and other notable books, at Wiesbaden; aged MAY.

MAY.

1. Obituary: Maj. Gen. John Newton, distinguished soldier of the Mexican and civil wars and engineer of Hell Gate, in New York city: aged 72. Gen. S. B. Hayman, a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, in Houstonia, Mo.: aged 75.

Miscellaneous: Third annual congress Sons of the American Revolution began in Boston. Tornado in Kansas; 10 deaths.

ton. Tornado in Kansas; 10 deaths.

3. Disaster: American Powder company's mills near Concord, Mass., blown up; 5 killed. Sioux City, Ia., and other towns swept by a tornado; over 250 killed.

5. Obituary: James Kelly, a Cook county pioneer and one of the founders of the Chicago Tribuno, at Winnetka, Ills.

6. Fires: New Carlisle, O., had a 475,000 fire. Strauss & Sons' tannery and other property in East Buffalo destroyed by fire; loss, \$250,000.

230,000.
Obitnary: Ex-Gov. Robert S. Green of New Jersey, at Elizabeth, N. J.; aged 64.
Obitnary: Field Marshal Gen. von Pape, a distinguished Prussian veteran and military governor of Berlin, in that city; aged

convention Y. M. C. A. of North America met at Springfield, Mass.

9. Obituary: Gilbert Elliot, constructor of the noted Confederate ram Albemarle, in New York city; aged \$2.

10. Obituary: Gen. Joseph Colton, who served in the Confederate army, at New Eleven; aged \$2. Gen. Charles Sutherland, ex-surgeon general, U. S. A., in Washington: aged 65. aged 6a.

11. Obituary: Ex-Gov. Ira J. Chase of Indiana, at Lubec, Me.; aged 6l.

12. Fires: Fire at Port Huron, Mich., destroyed a grain elevator and flour mill; loss, \$200,000. At Pratt City, Ala., the city hell,

a hotel and church and 30 dwellings were a notel and church and 30 dwellings were destroyed by fire.

Obituary: Julius H. Seelye, ex-president of Amherst college, in Amherst; aged 71. Chief Whirlwind, noted Cheyenne warrior, died at Fort Reno, O. T. Convention: The sixteenth annual conven-tion of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit as-sociation began in New York. Biennial convention of the Order of Railway Con-

ductors began in Atlanta. Obituary: Duke of Hamilton, twelfth his line, died in Algiers. Admiral John J.
Almy, U. S. N., retired, in Washington;
aged 81. Peter H. Burnett, first governor
of California, in San Francisco: aged 67.
Fire: 40 business places and 100 dwellings
destroyed in St. Albans, Vt.; loss, \$750,000. bituary: David S. S. Samis, the well known Fire Island boniface, in Babylon, N. Y.; aged 77. Hiram Barney, collector of the port of New York under Lincoln, in

that city; aged 84.

Fire: At Angelica, N. Y., 6 stores, opera house and other property burned: loss, \$100,000. Obituary: Franz von Suppe, the "Austrian Offenbach," composer of "Boccaccio," etc., in Vienna; aged 75. Dr. Mary Harris Thompson, founder and head surgeon of the Chicago Hospital For Women and Chil-

dren, in Chicago; aged 66.
Disaster: Explosion at Pinole, Cal., of 8,000
pounds of nitroglycerin and 2,000 pounds
Hercules powder; 14 men killed; loss, \$250,constitutional by a vote of 5 to 4. The fifth annual reunion of the United Confederate veterans convened at Houston, Tex.

Obituary: Hon. Hugh McCulloch, secretary

of treasury 1865 to 1869, at Washington aged 87.

i. Obituary: John A. Morris, race horse owner and capitalist, Kerrville, Tex.

j. Obituary: Henry Lindley Fry, noted wood

24. Obituary: Henry Lindicy Fry, noted wood carver, near Cincinnati; aged 88.

28. Fire: 36 business houses and dwellings burned at Pattonsburg, Mo.; loss, \$100,000.

Obituary: Walter Quinton Gresham, secretary of state at Washington; agod 63.

Conventions: The seventieth anniversary meeting of the American Unitarian asso-ciation held in Boston. The American Baptist union began its eighty-first anni-versary convention at Saratoga. Shipwreeks: Pacific Mail steamer Colima ran

upon a reef off Manzanillo, Mex., during a gale; 185 persons drowned. French steamer Dom Pedro wrecked off the Spanish coast; 100 lives lost. 1. Obituary: Gen. G. M. Mitchell, Union veteran at Charleston, Ills.; aged 60.

JUNE. Obituary: George M. Gray, a Chicago pioneer, in that city; aged 77.
 Obituary: Hon. Vincent D. Markham, a very distinguished jurist of Colorado, at Try. Denver; aged 66. Obituary: Miss Emily Faithfull, the Eng Obituary: Miss Emily Faithfull, the English economist and philanthropist; aged 60. Gen. Primo Rivera, captain general of Madrid, mortally wounded by a subordinate.
 Obituary: Samuel Washington Fuller, artist and portrait painter, at Saratoga; aged 79 The one hundred and fourteenth annual conclave of the grand lodge of Freemasons opened in New York.
 Fires: Carriage plant burned at Jackson, Mich.; loss, \$175,00.
 2 elevators destroyed at Applicton. Wis.; loss, \$156,000.

Mich.; loss, \$175,000. 2 elevators destroyed at Appleton, Wis.; loss, \$150,000.

7. Obituary: Ralph Swinburne, an old engineer associated with George Stephenson, "father of the locomotive," near Charleston, W. Va.; aged 90.

3. Fire: At Jloquet, Minn., 50,000,000 feet of choice lumber burned; loss, \$156,000.

Obituary: John A. Forepaugh, the circus manager, in Philadelphia; aged 43. Fires: Dewing & Sons' lumber yard and

stroyed by fire; a relief train from Wheel-ing wrecked and 3 men killed.

Obituary: William Steinhart, a pioneer mer-chant of California in San Francisco; aged

Obituary: Prof. Daniel Kirkwood, LL, D., late of the Indiana State university, at Riverside, Cal.; aged 81.
 Obituary: Theopilus Adam Wylie, emeritus professor of ancient languages in the University of Indiana, at Bloomington, Ind.; aged 85.

convention opened in Boston. Destructive storms and tornadoes in Minnesota and Oklahoma. Oklahoma.
Obituary: Henry Prouse Cooper, formerly a well known New York tatlor, in New York; aged 50. Senor Zorilla, noted Spanish republican leader, at Madrid; aged 61. Obituary: Rev. Alonzo A. Miner, D. D., pastor emeritus of the Second Universalist church and a prominent prohibitionist in Boston; aged 81. Disaster: A 56 horsepower engine exploded at

ellaneous: Christian Endeavor annual

ing: 4 people killed and 7 injured. al: Harriet Beecher S her eighty-fourth birthday at Hartford. Fire: At Bridgeport, O., fire destroyed wholesale drug store, hotel, 2 banks and everal retail establishments; loss, \$100,000.

Fall River, Mass., wreeking a 2 story build-

The World's Woman's Christian conference opened in London.

17. Miscellaneous: The Harlem ship canal con-necting North river with Long Island sound consequently.

opened with ceremonies.

Obituary: W. H. Shieffelin, head of the great drug firm, in New York city; aged 20. Fire: Power house and cars of the street

21. Obituary: Henry B. Houston, "father of transportation interests in Pennsylvania," in Philadelphia; aged 75.

Emperor William laid the keystone of the Kaiser Wilbelm (Kiel) canal.

The soldier bicycle courier Matthey ended his 13% days' ride from New York to Chi-

his 13½ days' ride from New York to Chicago.

24. Miscellaneous: Lord Rosebery and his ministry resigned. Columbia won the triangular boat race at Poughkeepsie over Cornell and Pennsylvania.

Obitnary: Thomas Henry Huxley, the scientist, at Eastborne, England; aged 70 years.

25. Obituary: M. D. Boruck, a pioneer editor of Canifernia, in San Francisco; aged 61. Philip Phillips, the evangelist, in Delaware, O.; aged 61.

27. Fire: San Francisco swept by the largest fire known there in over 30 years.

28. Sporting: Yale defeated Harvard by 8½ lengths at New London, Conn.

29. Obituary: Prof. Thomas H. Huxley, the

29. Obituary: Prof. Thomas H. Huxley, the scientist, at Eastbourne, England; aged 70. Ex-President Peixoto of Brazil, near Rio Janeiro; aged 56. Daniel Cady Eaton, professor of botany at Yale, in New Haven aged 61. Gen. Green Clay Smith, a Union veteran, at Washington; aged 68. JULY.

4. Disaster: At Elkhart, Ind., a bridge fell cellaneous: 43 deaths in the region west of and adjoining the Mississippi by cloud-bursts and lightning. 3 postoffice burglars -Killoran, Allen and Russell-broke out of Ludlow Street jail, New York. Mob at-tacked an A. P. A. parade in Boston.

5. Obituary: Alexander Hester, America's greatest daguerreotypist, died at Evanston, Ills. Fires: Lumber plant burned at Scotia Cal.; loss, \$250,000. At Duluth, Minn. \$100,000 loss in a warehouse fire. 8 busi ness places burned in Oswego, N. Y.; loss \$150,000. Terrific storm at Chicago and on Lake

Michigan; many deaths reported.

9. Obituary: David A. Daboll, publisher of Daboll's Almanae, at New London, Conn.; ster: 13 killed and 33 injured in a rear d collision on the Grand Trunk at Craig's io. Fire: Fatal fire at Detroit: 6 deaths. Obituary: Allen Pettibone, father of the Millerites, at Hartford; aged 85. Disaster: Over 100 people injured at Atlan tic City by the collapse of the old casino.

tic City by the collapse of the old casino.

Sporting: Cornell beaten by Trinity hall at

Henley for Grand Challenge cup.

1. Obituary: Miolan Carvalho, famous French
prima donna and the original Marguerite,
at Dieppe.

Convention: Convention of the United Socicties of Christian Endeavor opened in Boston.

14. Obituary: Dr. Norton S. Townshend emeritus professor of agriculture in the state university, at Columbus, O.; aged 79. 15. Fire: Steamer Cibola burned at Lewiston, N. Y.: loss, about \$250,000. 16. Fire: Business portion of Alta Vista wiped out by fire; loss, \$75,000. Obituary: Stambuloff, ex-premier of Bulgaria, by assassination, at Sofia; aged 40. Fire: 2 fireman killed and 12 injured at a

Fire: \$800,000 loss by burning of an oil mill in Chicago.
Disaster: 150 lives lost by steamboat collision Obituary: Ex-Gov. Alexander H. Rice of Massachusetts died at Melrose. Prof. Rudolf Gneist, eminent German scholar and professor, instructor of the reigning kaiser, at Berlin; aged 69.

Fires: Y. M. C. A. building in Washington hurned; loss 50 00. Ironton (O.) water.

burned; loss, 50,000. Ironton (O.) water works destroyed by fire; loss, \$100,000.
Dituary: James Bunn, chief of the Shinnecock Indians, at Southampton, N. Y.; aged
about 85. Rev. Edward Beecher, one of the

Obituary: Col. Alfred M. Wood, mayor of Olituary: John Barbee Minor, LL. D., pro fessor of common and statute law in the University of Virginia at Charlottesville Fort Scott, Tex., flooded by sudden pre cipitation of rain.
Obituary: Richard M. Hunt, noted architect, at Newport, R. I.; aged 88.

AUGUST. ann historian, in Marburg; aged 78. re: A business block at Lima, O., de-yed by fire; loss, \$100,000. inry: Joseph Thompson, African ex-erer, in London.

Sprague, the seat of Lincoln Stated by fire; loss nearly \$1,000,000.

Berlin, Md., almost wiped out by 2 steamers burned at Cincinnati; \$150,000. ery: Charles Hubbs Foster, actor and wright, in New York city; aged 61.

Ob. taary: Charles Foster, an old time actor and manager, in New York; aged 62. Gen.

A. Stovall, a Confederate veteran, at agusta, Ga.; aged 77. George F. Root, e composer, at Bailey's Island, Me.; aged Obituary: Associate Justice Howell Ed Obittary: Associate Justice Howell Ed-munds Jackson of the U. S. supreme court at West Meade, Tenn.; aged 63. Disasters: An 8 story building collapsed in New York city. British steamer Catter-thorn, from Sydney for Hongkong, went on the rocks near Sydney and sank in 20 minutes; 54 lives lost.

works at Newark, N. J., destroyed by fire loss, \$500,000. Fire destroyed property val-ued at \$250,000 at Lockport, Ills. Obituary: Frank M. Pixley, a veteran journalist, at San Francisco.

12. Fire: 2 factories, 14 dwellings and other properties burned in Philadelphia; loss,

Obituary: Lucien Napoleon Bonaparte Wyse

French explorer and engineer, in Paris.

8. Obituary: Dr. William Dean, noted Baptist missionary among the orientals, at Sar Diego, Cal.; aged 88. Conventions: The first national convention Conventions: The first national convention of commercial lawyers opened in Detroit. The seventeenth conference of the American Library association began in Denver. The National Association of Newsdealers met in Brooklyn.

Obituary: Baron Christian Bernard von Tauchnitz, the European publisher, at Leipsic; aged 79. Thomas Hovenden, famous artist, at Norristown, Pa.

American Pharmaceutical association opened at Denver.

at Denver.

Obituary: P. F. Rothermel, painter of the
"Battle of Gettysburg" and other celebrate
ed pictures, at Linfield, Pa. Gen. John D.
Imboden, famous Confederate cavalryman, Abligdon; aged 75.

Obituary: Gen. Samuel Bell Maxey, a Confederate veteran and ex-U. S. senator from Texas, at Eureka Springs, Ark.; aged 73.

The thirtieth annual reunion of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers opened at

Pittsburg.
Obituary: Ex-Justice William Strong
the U. S. supreme court, at Lake Minn Obituary: Ex-Justice William Strong of the U. S. supreme court, at Lake Minne-waska, N. Y.: aged 87. Leonard W. Volk, the sculptor, at Oscoola, Wis.; aged 68. Disaster: 7 people drowned at Ocean City, Md., from an overcrowded skiff. Disaster: Boiler explosion and fire destroy-ed the Gunry hotel. Prover: 25 deaths. 22. Fire: The Union sto house and other property burned in Mil-waukee; Ioss, \$20,000. Obituary: Ex-Gov. Luzon B. Morri; of Con-

necticut, at New Haven; aged 68. 25. Fire: At Resendale, N. Y., 25 buildings

burned; loss, \$125,000.
bituary: H. O. Houghton, head of the Boston publishing house, at North Andover, ry: Patrick Gavan Duffy, form

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report judge," at Toms Liver, E. J. 31. Obituary: Gen. Ely S. Parker, an Indian

who served on Grant's staff, at Fairfield SEPTEMBER.

1. Obituary: Marshal McDonald, U. S. com missioner of fish and fisherics, in Washing versary of the French surrender celebrated throughout Germany. Earthquake shock in the eastern states.

Disaster: A runaway locomotive dashed into a crowded train on the Coney Island railroad; 70 people injured.

3. Fire: Phœnix Flour mills burned in Evans

ville, Ind.; loss, \$110,000. Fire: Boston and Albany wharf and freight sheds in Boston destroyed by fire; loss, \$500,000. of Blanche Lamont at San Francisco \$500,000.

Obituary: Sven Loven, distinguished Swedish naturalist, aged 87. William Henry Hurlbert, the American journalist, at Cadenabbia, Italy: aged 68. Gen. A. V. Kautz, U. S. A., retired, in Scattle, Wash.; aged 67

Obituary: Peter Styers, a locomotive engi neer who had been on the rail 46 years, at Bethlehem, Pa.; aged 73.

Obituary: Henry Bentley, "father of the local telegraph," near Rhinebeck, N. Y.;

Disaster: 35 miners entombed by fire in the Osceola mine at Houghton, Mich.; 36 Sporting: The American vacht Defender wor sporting: The American yacut Detender won the first race against Valkyrie III by & minutes and 49 seconds. 8. Fire: Bowler's brewery burned at Amster dam, N. Y.; loss, \$200,000. 9. The G. A. R. met in annual encampment

Obitnay: Harrison Millard, popular song writer, in New York city; aged 65. Sporting: Valkyrie III fouled the American yacht Defender and won by 47 seconds.

11. Obituary: Henry Lindenmyer, well known paper dealer of New York, in that city

Disaster: 5 killed and many injured in a

head end collision on the Great Northern near Melby, Minn. Obituary: Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall, prom inent Episcopal divine, in Brooklyn; aged Sporting: Lord Dunraven withdrew the English yacht Valkyrie III, giving the race for the America's cup to the Defender.

14. Obituary: Prof. Sigismund Lasar, prominent instructor and composer, in Brook-

lyn; aged 73. The Mora indemnity of \$1,419,000 paid by Spain.

17. Fire: The business portion of Dodge, Neb., destroyed by fire; loss, \$150,000.

18. Fire: A \$750,000 blaze in the business portion of Indianapolis. 1 death and a property loss of \$375,000 in a fire at Oshkosh, Wis.

Obituary: Marian Sefton, one of the olde actresses in America, died at Navesink Highlands, N. J.; born in England in 1810. Miscellaneous: A storm destroyed several lives and \$150,000 worth of property in Michigan. The Atlanta exhibition formally 18. Fire: 32,000 barrels of naphtha burned at

opened.

19. Fire: 6 lumber dry kilns burned at Washington, N. C.; loss, \$120,000.

Obituary: Charles le Clercq, well known actor, in New York city; aged 72. Alex H Ritchie, formerly well known as an artist and engraver, in New Haven; aged 73.

Disaster: The Spanish cruiser Sanchez Barcaisteni run dawn and sunk in the kar caiztegui run down and sunk in the har-bor of Havana; 3 officers and 33 sailors drowned. 20. Fire: At Green Bay, Wis., \$125,000 lost by 21. Obituary: Prof. Abraham Victor Rydberg,

fire in Cincinnati; property loss, \$250,000.

18. Obituary: Charles Emanuel Schenck, expresident of Switzerland, at Bern; aged 70.

Convention: Fifth international convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America opened in Baltimore.

Personal: Henry Irving, Walter Besant and Lewis Morris knighted by the propers. annual convention in St. Louis. 26. Obituary: Hon. E. W. Bull, a prominent

agriculturist, originator of the Concord grape, in Concord, Mass.; aged 89.
Obituary: Prof. Louis Pallens of Dart-mouth, noted scholar in French and Gor-man, at Hanover; aged 57. The French army entered the capital of Mad agascar.
Fires: At Superior, Minn., the elevator of

the Daisy Flour mill burned. A \$135,000 factory fire at Woonsocket, R. I. OCTOBER. l. Fire: 3 fires in Philadelphia; losses, \$260,000. Obituary: Charles E. Brown, the first male schoolteacher in Chicago, died at Glenese,

2. Fire: At Cambridge, O., fire destroyed Linden hotel, Taylor block. Obituary: Gen. Orlando M. Poe, U. S. engineers, at Detroit; aged 62. Personal: Maj. Gen. Miles ordered to com mand the army in place of Lieut. Gen. Schoffeld, retired. Obituary: Harry Wright, veteran baseball manager, died at Atlantic City.

Obituary: Prof. Hialmar Hiorth Bovesen of

Columbia cellege, well known as an author and critic, in New York city; aged 47.

Obituary: Prof. Henry Maurice Willkorn, distinguished German botanist.

Sporting: Yale athletes defeated Cambridge at Manhatian field, winning 8 out of 11 events and the international collegiste championship.
7. Obituary: George I. Tysen, president of the American News company, at Riverside Conn. Miss Ada Cavendish, the actress

died in London. William Wetmore Story, distinguished American sculptor and poet, at Vallambrosa, Italy; aged 76, Obituary; Gen. William Mahone, a promi-nent Confederate veteran and ex-U. 8. sen-ator from Virginia, at Washington; aged 69. Disaster: 50 people injured in a wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad near Pittsburg

 Obituary: Dr. Albert E. Foote, distinguished mineralogist, expired suddenly while at the Atlanta exposition.
 Fire: Holand Radiator works in Bremen, Ind., destroyed by fire; loss, \$150,000. 12. Prof. Thomas Coates, leader of the firs

circus band in America, died at Es

18. Fire: Campbells, N. Y., a hamlet in Steuber

 Fire: Campbells, N. Y., a hamlet in Steuben county, destroyed by fire.
 Obituary: Gen. William J. Landrum, veter an of the Mexican and civil wars, at Lancaster, Ky.: aged 65. F. L. Pope, noted electrical engineer, killed by a shock in his cellar at Great Barrington, Mass.
 Disaster: 3 killed and 12 injured by a runaway trolley car at Pittsburg.
 Obituary: Gen. Erasmus D. Keyes, a prominent Union, general in 1882. at Nice. inent Union general in 1882, at Nice, France: aged 85. Clara Doty Bates, the authoress, in Chicago. Andrew J. Mould-er, pioneer educator of San Francisco, in

Obituary: Franklin Davis, a well known and most successful nurseryman, at Waverly, Md.; aged 66. mander in chief Military Order of the Loyal legion.

Fire: At Champaign, Ills., Empire Cordage mill destroyed by fire: loss, \$100,000.

Fires: At Blanchester, O., 60 stores, X

dwellings, 2 churches, 2 banks and Masonic hall burned; loss, \$150,000. A \$300,000 fire in New Orleans. Fire swept 4 blocks in Crede, Colo., and destroyed property valu-

Fire: Atlanta suffered a loss of \$100,000 by Obituary: John W. Mackay, Jr., killed while racing in France.
Fire: 9 squares burned in New Orlea
1,000 people homeless; loss nearly 4500,
bituary; Henry Augustus Loop, well kno
artist, at Lake George; aged 64. Rach

Elam, the first woman settler in Chicag

ed at \$150,000. The national W. C. T. U. convened in Balti

Elam, the first woman settler in Chrony, died in that city.

I. Fire: Town of Bagwell, Tex., destroyed by fire; loss, \$100,000.

Obituary: Gen. Thomas G. Pitcher, U. S. A., retired, at Fort Bayard, N. M.; aged 71.

Ashael Clark Kendrick, D. D., LL. D., not. of Carely scholar, at Rochester: aged 80 Ashael Clark Kendrick, D. D., LL. D., not ed Greek scholar, at Rochester; aged 30 Oliver Ames, ex-governor of Massachusette in North Easton; aged 64. 22. Fire: 40 buildings destroyed in Madison Wis; loss, \$150,000.

aged 67. Obituary: Ex-U. S. Senator Charles H. Va Wyck of Nebraska, in Washington; aged 7. Wyck of Nebraska, in Washington; aged 71.

25. Obituary: Charles Halle, noted planist, in Manchester; aged 73.

27. Lynching mob fired upon by militia at Tiffin, 0.; 2 killed.

28. 10 inches of snow fell at Negannee, Mich.

29. Fire: Lagonda hotel burned at Springfield, 0.; loss, \$100,000. At Columbus, Ga., the girls' high school and 11 residences were burned. NO. 51

Baking

nal: Durant convicted of the murder

2. Criminal: Holmes convicted of the murde of Pitezel 3. Disaster: 2 killed and 25 or 30 injured in a wreck on the Baltimore and Ohio neat Wheeling. 4. Fire: 4 business blocks burned at Decatur,

Ills.; loss, \$250,000 to \$300,000.

Obituary: Eugene Field, the popular journal ist and verse writer, in Chicago; aged 45.

Fire: The Empire bank and Manhattar Savings bank burned in New York city; 2

fremen injured; loss, \$750,000.

Bituary; William Libby, former partner of A. T. Stewart in New York city; aged 74

Rachel Cantor, the oldest living actress in the United States, at Worcester; aged S5.
6. Obituary: Mrs. D. P. Bowers, well known actress, at Washington; aged 65.
Disaster: 40 killed and 20 wounded by an

explosion in Detroit, The Evening Journal office wrecked; loss, \$80,000.

Personal: Duke of Mariborough married to Consuclo Vanderbilt in New York.

The Eric railway sold under a foreclosure for

7. Obituary: Rear Admiral Robert Wilson Shufeldt, U. S. N., in Washington; aged 78. Thirty-third congress of the Society For the Advancement of Women met in New Or leans. Sporting: The single scull race for the world's championship won by Gaudaur at Austin, Tex. Obituary: Dr. Robert Battey, originator of

the "Battey operation" in surgery, at Rome, Ga.; aged 67. W. Rhode Hill, a noted citizen of Atlanta, in that city; aged 63. Obituary: Henry G. Ashton, inventor of the Ashton safety valve, at Somerville, Mass.; aged 49. Personal: The eightieth birthday of Eliza Personal: The eightieth birthday of Eliza-beth Cady Stanton celebrated by a large gathering in New York.

Miscellameous: The thirteenth Baptist con-gress of the United States opened at Provi-dence.

15. A daughter born to the czar and czarina c

Russia.

16. Obituary: Rev. Dr. Samuel Smith, author of "America," in Boston; aged 87.
Disaster: An electric car fell into a draw at Cleveland: 19 deaths.
17. Fires: A \$300,000 fire at Meridian, Miss. Whiting, Ind.; 3 deaths.

19. Fire: Factory building burned at Dallas
Tex.; loss, \$75,000.

Obituary: Cardinal Bonaparte, grandson of Lucien, at Rome; aged 67.

20. Fire: The Parker block burned at Lowell, Mass.; loss, \$220,000.
Obituary: Rustem Pasha, Turkish embassador to Great Britain, in London.
21. Fire: 17 firms burned out in Chicago fire and many lives imperiled; loss, \$500,000.

Obituary: Sir Henry Ponsonby, private secretary to Queen Victoria, at Cowes, England; aged 70.

Micellaneous: Calvert Vaux, a noted American landscape architect, found drowned in New York bay. Verdict of not guilty in the sensational Hannigan murder trial in New York.

2. Fire: 5 deaths in a fire in the Dry Goods

id Woolen Exchange building in Chicago loss, \$400,000.

23. Obituary: M. Bartholemy Saint Hilaire prominent in French literature, in Paris Obituary: Maurice Frederick De Haas, note marine artist, in New York city; aged 63. Edwin A. Meyers, a veteran newspaper man of Pittsburg, in that city; aged 62. Sporting: Vale defeated Princeton at New York; score 20 to 10. Pennsylvania defeated

 Disaster: 71 deaths by an explosion of ear tridges at Barcelona, Spain.
 Convention: The eighth annual session of the Transmis-dssipi congress began in Oma ha; 24 states and territories represented. Obituary: Alexandre Dumas, noted French writer and author of "Camille," in Paris aged 71. Kev. Octavius Brooks Frothing ham, noted Unitarian, in Boston; aged 73. 28. Obituary: Gen. Thomas Jordan, a promi-nent ex Confederate and Mexican veteran

Harvard at football by a score of 17 to 14.

in New York city; aged 76.

Sporting: Pennsylvania defeated Cornell at football in West Philadelphia; score, 46 to 2. Obituavy: Count Von Taafe, Austrian statesman, in Bohemia; aged 62. Disaster: Explosion at the Tilly Foster mines near Carmel, N. Y.; 9 killed and 11 injured. DECEMBER.

 Obituary: James Harvey Partridge, edu-cator and author, at Cranford, N. J.; aged Congress opened.
 Obituary: Capt. Oscar Taylor, a Union veteran who captured Mosby the guerrilla, Personal: Lafus W. Peckham appointed jus-Personal: Licius W. Pecknam appointed jus-tice of United States court.

Fire: 7 mercantile firms burned out in In-dianapolis; loss, \$400,000; 2 firemen killed.

4. The Empire State express, New York Cen-tral rathway, broke the record between New York and Buffalo, making the schedule

time 5814 miles an hour.

Personal: W. E. H. Lecky, the historian, elected to the house of commons for the Dubiin university. Fire: Fire broke out in the U. S. assay ofce with 42,000,000 in gold bars lying loose and \$21,000,000 in the vaults; damage slight. . Firteenth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor opened in New York city.
19. Centennial of American commercial liberty

Queer Kinds of Spectacles. Spectacles, to enable the user to see objects near at hand or at a distance, are made in a variety of forms. In a common form the glasses are in two parts, joined at the center, the upper halves being of a power suited to distance and the lower halves to reading. Sometimes a piece is cut out of the glass and a piece of a different power is put in its place. Sometimes the variation is made by cementing a wafer of glass over a part of the spectacle glasses, and sometimes by grinding away a part of the spectacle glasses. There are made also spectacles with crescent shaped glasses, the upper part of the glass being cut out entirely; the wearer reads through the glasses and looks over them to see at a distance. There are spectacles called clerical glasses, that are like of the lives of men and besides an glasses with the upper halves cut off; the wearer looks down through the glasses to read, and he can see

Breach of Discipline. In February, 1748, Lord Robert

over them without effort when he

looks at the congregation.-New

York Sun.

Bertie, third son of Robert, first duke of Lancaster, afterward general in the army and colonel of the Second regiment of foot guards, received a reprimand, such reprimand being conveyed to him by the Duke day .- Atlanta Constitution. of Cumberland's aid-de-camp. His military offense was that he had blown his nose, as he relieved guard, beneath his grace's window in St. James palace; this, and this only, was all he had done.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Everybody should take

for 1896.

Brim full of fresh, crisp

news, both foreign

and domestic

THI IIIII (TCR

IT WAS A COMPLIMENT. But It Made Her Blush, and She Didn't Seem to Enjoy It. She was evidently bent upon producing an impression not only upon

the old acquaintances she had just met, but upon all the other people in the car as well. "Yes, I heard you had come back to Chicago to live," she said, after greetings had been exchanged, "but really I've not had time to come to see you. I have no cook-servants

are the plague of a housekeeper's life in Chicago." "Ah, I suppose you keep a good "Well, you know, we can't get them well trained, and it is one per-

son's work to keep them going. "Oh, well, I haven't had much trouble, but then I only keep two. How many"-"Of course, my house is large and

I am particular."

want to come to see you. "On the North Side. I only wish I could ask you over to dinner, but it is impossible so long as I am without a cook, and as I am particular about references I may not be suited for a long time."

"How lucky that I met you today.

An old cook of mine is hunting a

place. She will just suit you, for she

"Where are you living now? I

is an excellent servant, fond of children, seldom goes out, and"-"How nice! Have you seen Ellen since you came back?" "I was going to see her today. I am so anxious to get Christine

place and I thought she might take

her, but now that I've met you I

shall not need to go. I can give her

say poorly, and of course we don't

the best of recommendations, so you"-"Yes. I haven't seen Ellen for a long time. She lives plainly, I might

"Indeed. Now, about the cook; shall I send her to you, or"-"Oh, don't trouble yourself; I"-"It is no trouble at all. What is "Dear me, I don't believe I have

go out together at all."

at the engraver's today, but the fall things in the shops were so levely I forgot all about it." "Too bad. However, I can write down your address. You will find

her a treasure, I assure you."

a card with me. I intended to stop

"Yes, yes; no doubt. But really I am getting along very well and I hate to train." "But you won't need to train Christine. I did that myself and I'd

take her now only I have a treasure already." "Yes. Do tell me if you ever see the Upwells now?" "Yes, indeed. They have just gone to boarding. Christine had been living with them for a year, and Laura was perfectly delighted with her. You had better engage her at once. Why, isn't that your husband coming in? So glad to see you, Mr. Van Tompkins. I am perfectly delighted

to see Dora looking so well. Why, she hasn't changed a bit in five vears " "Indeed she hasn't. I think it is wonderful too. Six years married, and the way that woman has work. ed! Why, she never had a hired giri in the house except once when the twins had scarlet fever. Why, Dora, I haven't seen you blush so at a compliment since you were a girl!"

Robert Louis Stevenson's Face.

Look at his portrait in profile, and

-Chicago Tribune.

you will see sensitiveness and refinement of a virile sort in the general cast of the face and head, sagacity in the long but not prominent nose and poetic feeling in the contour of the brow. But in a full view the countenance was still more remarkable. The upper part, extraordinarily broad between the eyes, was deerlike in its gentle serenity, but the lower part, very narrow in comparison, was almost foxlike in its keen alertness, and the mobility of the mouth hardly seemed to fit with the steady intentness of the wide, dark eyes. But if at first this face appeared to contradict itself the reason lay. I think, in the fact that we seldom see the face of a man who is at once a lover of action and a lover of dreams and of books, an astute and yet a most affectionate observer of life and of men and of the humors artist of imaginative mold -"Rob. ert Louis Stevenson and His Writing," by Mrs. M. G. Van Rensselaer,

Justice-Call the next case, bailiff. Bailiff-The next case, yer honor, is a case o' liquor. Justice-Let the case be opened

in Century.

an if it ain't any better than the liquor we've been havin roun' here I'll fine the whole business fer contempt o' court an adjourn till Sun-In human life there is constant

change of fortune, and it is unreasonable to expect an exemption from the common fate. Life itself decays, and all things are daily changing.—

Entered at the postoffice at Greenville N. C., as second-class mail matter.

Congress has passed a bill by a vote of 205 to 81 to "temporarily increase the revenue to meet the expenses of the government, and to provide against a deficiency."

The Newport News shipping and Dry Dock company gets the Government contract for constructing both the new battleships that are to be built, the Kearsage and her unnamed mate. This is a great triumph for the South of industrial affairs.

Hon. Alfred M. Waddell writes the following manly sentiment to the Wilmington Messenger: "I notice in the preceedings of Congress that a resolution offered in the Senate by Mr. Call to permit ex Confederates to serve in the United States army, and a similar suggestion in the House by Mr. Meredith, ot Virginia, were in the one case objected to and in the other ignored. Under these circumstances the ex-Con. federate who would offer his services to the country is a hound of the meanest

great risk of making a fool out of him In most instances a boy is careless with a gun and shows but poor judgement brothers at Salisbury, aged 18 and 14 through years respectively, went out with a gun Tuesday evening and made a target on the side of a powder magazine. They were warned of the danger of such sport but regarded not the admonition of older heads. A lead slug from the gun went through the side of the magazine and a terriffic explosion followed blowing a 12-feet hole in the ground, tearing up trees by their roots worse than the severest tornado, breaking hundreds of window lights from buildolder boy was blown into fragments, his body being scattered hundreds of feet around, every vestige of clothin; except one shoe, small patches of undershirt on each shoulder and his coat collar being torn off, while the younger boy was so badly injured that his recovery is doubtful. The magazine contained 2,200 pounds of dynamite and 25 kegs of powder. The explosion was heard and the shock felt for miles around.

There were on July 1st, 1894, 969,-544 names upon the pension roll. On July 1st, 1895, this number had been increased to 970,524, which is regarded as the maximum. Twenty-eight thousand pensioners died during the last fiscal year. One hundred and three thousand three hundred and fifty-five cases were rejected. Thirty-seven thousand new applications were re ceived during the last year. The amount of money paid for pension, during the fiscal year was \$138,007,000 There are surviving and upon the pension roll twelve widows and daughters of revolutionary soldiers, while the war of 1812 is represented by twenty-one survivors and 3,827 widows. There are 12,596 survivors of the Mexican war. There are in the United States eighteen pension agencies. There are residing abroad 3,481 persons who draw pensions to the extent of \$595,000. 1,737 of these living in Canada, 664 in Great Britain, 573 in Germany. The names, ages and residence of the widows of revolutionary soldiers surviving are as follows: Lovey Aldrich, aged ninety-five, Los Angeles, Cal.; Nancy Cloud, eighty-two, Chum, Va.; Susannah Chadwick, eighty, Emporium, Pa.; Esther S. Damon, eighty-one, Plymouth Union, Vt.; Sarah C. Hurlburt. seventy-seven, Chatham Valley, Pa. ; Nancy Jones, eighty-one, Jonesboro, Tenn.; Rebecca Mayo, eighty-two Newbern, Va.; Patty Richardson ninety-four, East Bethel, Vt.; Mary Snead, seventy-nine, Parksley, Va.; caught. Ann M. Slaughter, eighty-five, Mitchell's Station Va.; Asenath Turner, large fire on Friday night. Armstrong, for the social fun and distinction of the ninety, Manchester, N. Y.; Nancy Weatherman, eighty-five, Line-back, Tenn.

The Republicans in the House estima'e that their new tariff bill will increase taxes forty million dollars a year. It is a low estimate that for every dollar the Treasury gets from pede was caused by the cry of fire and ligent Democrats that his next return tariff duties, five dollars goes into the twenty-threepersons were killed and sev- will be a return home. For the majorpockets of home manufactures. Thus eral wounded. the Republican measure of "relief" is really an increase of taxation amounting to about \$3.50 per capita, or more than five million dollars for North Car- introduced by the Committee on Ways as Linney has converted a 4,000 Demoolinians to pay the coming year in ad- and Means authorizing the issue of 3 cratic into a 3,000 Republican majority. dition to the present burden of taxa-

This is the "relief" we are getting from "Reformers."-Raleigh News

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Reed uses the Muzzle-Printers Don't Like the Civil Service -Russia Offers to Come to Uncle Sam's Rescue.

(From our Regular Cor espondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27 '95.

Speaker Reed's muzzles are in prim working order. He muzzled the members of the Ways and Means committee and compelled them to report two bills prepared by him; one increasing the tariff upon wool, woolens and lumber to 60 per cent of what it was in the McKinley law, and raising the tariff upon everything else, excepting sugar, 15 per cent above present rates, and the other providing for the issue of three per cent coin bonds to replenish the gold reserve whenever the Secreta. ry of the Treasury deems it necessary, and of \$50,000,000 in three per cent 3-year Treasury certificates, or so much thereof as the Secretary of the Treasury may need from time to time. He muzzled the objecting republicans who

wanted the bills submitted to a caucus before being reported to the House, and another incontrovertible proof of and lastly he muzzled the House and her present and increasing magnitude had his bills passed, notwithstanding that the democrats did all the protesting they could under the Reed rules, against the railroading of such important legislation through the House without debate. When one of his own party went to Mr. Reed and asked that a reasonable time be allowed for debate on the bills before they were passed Mr. Reed dismissed him by say ing sharply; "The House isn't a de bating society." In fact, for all practital purposes there is no House. Its powers have all been usurped by Mr

But there are neither Reed rule nor methods in the Senate, to which Give a boy a gun and you run a these bills have now gone, and the country may count upon their being thoroughly debated before they are acted upon. It is doubtful whether either of them can pass the Senate at in selecting an object to shoot at. Two all, and certain that neither can get without being materially

Reed and its only important duties are

In creating three election committee to bounce those democrats whose seats are being contested by republicans and to give those republicans who are hold ing seats which are contested by demo crats a valid title to their seats, Mr. Reed overlooked one thing that is already making trouble. The committee on elections has but one room, and each of the three committees claim the right to use it.

The union printers are not so glad about the extension of the Civil Serings in the town near by, and doing vice rules to the Government Printing other damage to property. And this Office as they were. Already four is not the worst side of the story. The non-union printers have secured posi, tions in the building by passing the reis no use of forcing it down, for it will settle say the whole delegation is
not be digested. You must restore the better fixed as to committees than was others, until their number grows

created greater consternation among the European gold kings who have been squeezing enormous profits out of the United States under our present bad financial system than did President Cleveland's bold announcement in be half of the Monroe doctrine. Already an agent of the Rothschilds has been to Washington to assure Secretary

Carlisle of their willingness to furnish all the gold this government might need, notwithstanding their assertion right after the Monroe doctrine message was published that American securities of all sorts had been put on the black list. Of course there is no probability that this government will accept Russia's offer, but it was none the less a very friendly and gracions act on the part of Russia, and it furnishes the administration with a weapon that will inspire fear in the minds of the European gold kings, who know by experience what Russia can do in the financial line in opposition to them. Russia has not only made itself independent of the aforesaid European money kings, but while doing it has accumulated \$800,000,000 in gold. More than half of this gold, for which Russia has no particular use, is deposited in European banks outside of Russia. That is the gold that she is willing to loan us. Its withdrawal from Europe would be a knockdown blow for the gold kings

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Four men held up a street car in San Francisco and a row ensued in which three passengers were hurt and one cessful attempt of Mr. Pearson to have robbed of a considerable amount of Mitchell county taken out of Linney's money. Three of the robbers were district and put into his. Pearson was

Cator & Co., were large losers. The thing than for any great mark he can fire is estimated at \$350,000.

While a Jewish dramutic company

By a vote of 170 to 136 the House Saturday passed the section of the bil Republican who preceded him, whereper cent coin bonds to maintain the Harry Skinner, elected as a Populis gold reserve. Forty-seven Republicans from the First District, has thus far voted with the Democrats against the distinguished himself mainly by voting proposition as did all the Populists.

JOHN BULL'S CHEAP JACK SHOW.

ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

The same old game of grab.

John Bull? Of "heads I win and tails you lose The old, old trick of snatch and nab Now what's the use. John Bull?

Your circus tent is rent, John Bull : Your thimble game no longer draws : Your old trick lion's not worth a cent; We've clipped his claws, John Bull.

We've fixed his paws and claws, John Bull: We've lately learned a thing or two;

Your cheap-jack show is bust because We're onto you, John Bull.

Your bunko game we know, John Bull; We've seen you fleece your weaker

who ventured in to see the show You needn't grin. John Bull!

We've seen you rap the Jap, John Bull :

We've seen you throw the Russian We've seen the Spaniad take his slap

And rub his crown, John Bull.

John Bull; You've worked your green-goods

the Dutch; But if we're flim-flammed I'll be hanged! Oh, no; not much, John Bull!

So tack and pack your sack,

John Bull;

Pick up your thimble-ring and git, And heed your Uncle-don't come

You might get hit, John Bull.

Therefore, enough of bluff,

John Bull; Your tent, cheap lion and show

The law for thieves is rather rough And tough, you know,

John Bull.

What use in there in eating food when the case if it is not digested.

If you have a loathing for food there

digestive ergan to their natural strength

and cause the food to be digested when great that the office will have to be an appetite will come, and with it a relish for food. t classed as non-union.

The report, although not yet officially confirmed, that Russia had offered to loan the United States \$400,000,000 in gold, without interest, has probably created greater consternation among a more of the classed as non-union.

The tire-l, languid feeting will give place to vigor and energy, then you will put flesh on your bones and become a made bd the Mount Lebauon Shakers ontains food already digested and is a digester of food as well. Its action is says, was his choice. And this clever are constant of the first points of the food.

The tire-l, languid feeting will give place to vigor and energy, then you will put flesh on your bones and become a made bd the Mount Lebauon Shakers on Interstate Commerce, which, he says, was his choice. And this clever prompt and its effects permanent.
Doctors presibe LAXOL because it
has all the virtues of Castor Oil and

NORTH CAROLINA DELEGATION

From the Richmond Dispatch of Sunday we take the following in reference to North Carolina's delegation in

To take a running glance at the North Carolina delegation, it seems to be the prevailing opinion, all politics aside, that Linney, Republican, from the Eighth District, has attracted thus far the greatest amount of attention of the nine from the Tarheel State. He drew sharp notice to himself, when, on Thursday, he asked a question by way of protest against the rule shutting off the debate on the tariff bill at 5 o'clock-Thus it may have happened that he alone was sent out by the press dispatches as having voted against the gag. But Skinner, from the First, and Stroud, from the Fourth, both Populists voted also with the Democrats against the rule.

Linney is undoubtedly beginning to develop symptoms of thinking for himself that are causing the Speaker some uneasiness, and should he persist in his independent course it is quite likely that he will be returned to his seat by

an increased majority. Mr. Pearson (Republican) comes from the Ninth District, and readers of the Dispatch during the hot political fight in North Carolina last winter will doubtless recall the persistent and sucelected by only 135 majority, and as tion, due Baltimore was visited by another many think, he is a congressman more make, it was quite natural for him not The damage by water in Missouri is to get himself into fashionable Washestimated at \$5,000,000. In some pla- ington harness until he had by the addition of more votes, added thus to the probability of his return. But it seems was performing in Baltimore, a stam quite likely in the minds of some intelity in his district was reduced to 135 from that of several thousand to the

> Savanhah, Ga. Book on Blood Diseases mailed free. for the tariff bill, thus putting an ad-

ditional burden on cotton-ties and bag. ging, for which, no doubt, he will find

it hard to make answer to his consti-

Stroud (Populist), from the Fourth District, has voted consistently with his party, and seems to be doing the best he can, which, however, in a body of congressmen, can hardly be said to be very luminous with promise. But he is a good kind of an old man.

Settle (Republican), from the Fifth, is the wizard of the lot, and keeps active in behalf of the Speaker's measures, seemingly for fear his colleagues may suspect that he does not "stand in" as solidly with the Czar as he seems to think he does. But he is shrewd, and has made a number of friends on both sides, and is undoubtedly somewhat of a favorite with Mr. Reed.

Shuford, from the Seventh, was elected as a Populist, in spite of which, however, he voted for the tariff bill. Of course, he must appear at great disadvantage, following, as he does, John S. Henderson, who, as chairman of Post-Offices and Post-Roads, was, perhaps, the most conspicuous of the last North Carolina delegation.

Shaw (Democrat), from the Third District, fought a three-cornered battle with Spears (Republicaa), and Thompson, a Populist, and now president of the State Farmer's Alliance. There are some Republicans, even, who think influences have been brought to bear which will cause him to keep his seat. His counsel is his Republican opponent, Spears, who was a Republican national delegate in the famous third-term Grant convention, and who is a man of force Shaw claims, besides, a right to his seat, which is undoubted.

Shaw is a young man, self-made, and a clever, all-'round fellow.

at this stage of the game; it is impossible fairly to judge, and yet Lockhart seems to be regarded as of greatest promise among the Democrats. He is a man of strong sense, and cordial, winning personality and presence. He is at present detained at home by the sickness of his child, who is quite with typhoid fever.

The seat of Mr. Woodard, also Democrat, from the Second District, is contested by a negro, Cheatham, but Woodard's claim seems clear beyond all doubt, but he may be said to lack that magnetism which might aid him before a committee ; and, if he wins, it will be on the merits of his case alone, and they seem almost undoubted from a reading of his case, an outline of which was recently published in the Raleigh News and Observer.

Settle say the whole delegation i the last one, and, it would seem, rather claims the credit of doing the fixing, young man is much tickled.

P. P. P.

cures all skin

blood diseases

Physicians endorse P. P. P. as a splendid combination, and prescribe it with great satisfaction of the cure of all forms and stages of primary, secondary and tertiary syphilitic rhumatism,

P. P. P.

Cures RheumatisM.

ulcers and sores, glanduler swellings thenmatism, malaria, old chronic ulcers that have resisted all treatment, ca-

P. P. P. Cures Blood Poison.

skin diseases, eczema chronic female uomplaints, mercurial poison, tetter scald head, etc., etc. P. P. P. is a powerful tonic and an

> P. P. P. Cures Scrofula.

appetizer, building up the system rap Ladies whose systems are polsone and whose blood is in an impure condi

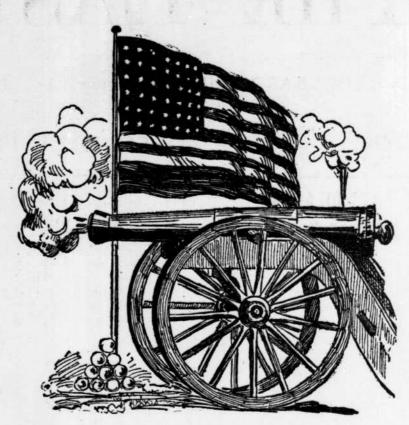
> P. P. P. Cures Malaria.

to menstrual irregularities, are peculi-arly benefited by the wonderfol tonic and blood cleansing properties of P.P.P. Prickly ash, Poke root and Potassium.

P. P. P. Cures Dyspepsia.

Lippman Bros., Props. DRUGGISTS, LIPPMAN'S BLOCK.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR



Satesinere

The second second de diese de Custom 13.50 A 15.00

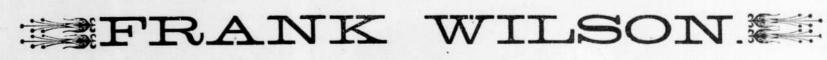
Purchasing a Suit or Overcoat FOR NEW YEAR

The French you've whanged and banged, and influence with his party. But We don't confine you to a few prices. Starting as low as you can buy a good garment for, we lead you gradually through more than a

It is hardly fair for people to judge this stage of the game; it is impossible to judge the stage of the game; it is impossible to judg

It is easy to buy from such a large variety—easy to select from—easy to pay for, too.

Pick out Your Suit and we will Astonish You in Price.





OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

Will be closed out at cost without reserve. There will be a change in our business next year and these goods must go. Remember everything goes at New York cost. Parties owing us must make immediate payment so we can settle up the business.

J. O. Proctor & Bro.,

GRIMESLAND, N. C.

Notice of Dissolution.

The firm of Speight & Forbes, fertilizer dealers, was this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be conducted by Speight & JESSE SPEIGHT,

OLA FORBES. This 31st day of December, 1895.

Notice of Dissolution

The firm of J. L. Starkey & Co., was this day dissolved by mutual consent, J. L. Starkey purchasing the interest of the other members of the firm. All outstanding business of the firm will be settled by J. L. Starkey.

J. L. STARKEY,

J. E. STARKEY,

ZENO MOORE.

This 30th day of December, 1895

Twenty Years Proof. Tutt's Liver Pills keep the bowels in natural motion and cleanse the system of all impurities An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation and kindred diseases. If you do it will pay you to buy

"Can't do without them" R. P. Smith, Chilesburg, Va. writes I don't know how I could do without them. I have had Liver disease for over twenty gains. years. Am now entirely cured. Tutt's Liver Pills



EVER BUY--

NOTIONS.

CLOTHING

---AND---

CLARK.

He keeps nothing but the best at lowest prices. Try him for bar-

> H. B. CLARK, Harding & McGowan, Greenville, N

Organized 1848. MEN AND WOMEN Assets over \$204,000,000.00. Surplus over \$22,000,000.00

COMPANY,

of NEW YORK.

Security, Protection and Profit.

Twenty Payment Investment Con

FREE INSURANCE.

Our line of companies are the

best. Among them will be found

the oldest Scottish companies as

well as American. We do the

business for the people and soli-

WHITE & SPEIGHT

GREENVILLE, N. C.

GREENVILLE

IRON WORKS

I am still at my old stand with com-

TO DO ANY REPAIR WORK

on machinery of any kind. Guns, Locks, Sewing Machines, Bicycles or

any other repair work. All my work is

guaranteed. New Home Sewing Ma-

JAMES BROWN

chines for sale.

Office on Main Street.

cit your patronage.

as provides for old age.

Differ in their tastes. The foremost thought with the men just row is THE MUTUAL tobacco and high prices, while the ladies are thinking of the LIFE INS.

LATEST STYLE IN MILLINERY at Lowest Prices.

If they will call at the store of

We have got what you want. A tract in the largest financial institution in the world, which affords protection to your families as well

Tary will find a full line of OUR MOTTO: - "The best company is the company which does the most good." We have paid to policy holders in 51 years \$367,

Pins, Side Combs, Belt Buckles, and al

other latest style goods.

Agent for Standard Patterns.

EXPECTANT We Offer You a REMEDY Which INSURES Safety of Life to Mother and Child.

Robs Confinement of its Pain, Horror and Risk My wife used "MOTHERS' FRIEND" b

fore birth of her first child, she did suffer from CRAMPS or PAINS—was quie relieved at the critical hour suffering little—she had no pains afterward and recovery was rapid. E. E. JOHNSTON, Eufaula, Ala. Sent by Mail or Express, on receipt o price, \$1.00 per bottle. Book "To Moth ers" mailed Free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga

For sale at reduced rates. We have in stock and to arrive a large lot of Buggies and Wagons, put up to order according to specifica-These buggies are

The Best Material

and the workmanship is guaranteed to us to be first-class. The wagons are made of North Carolina Oak and Hickory, and made in the State by North Carolina workmen. We also carry a ull line of

COFFINS AND BURIAL OUTFITS,

which we offer at low rates. Call and; examine our stock before purchasing YES! YES!

D. W. HARDEE, Is ready to offer to the public prices

MEAT, FLOUR, COFFEE,

Meal, Sugar, Crackers, Candy, Lye' Cheese, Lard, Paper and Paper Bags Lime, Butter Dishes &c., in job quantiies. Also I handle

BACGING AND TIES. I have a nice line of

FINE SHOES

to suit everybody. Remember I take Country Produce in exchange for goods. Also I han

FLOUR. b car lots and can sell as cheap as any-GREENVILLE N C nody atall times

Local Reflections.

Now the days will begin to lengthen

From this day on our Children, Boys, Youths and Mens Cicth ing will be sold 45 per ct. less than New York cost at Lang's.

Greenville had an exceedingly pleas-

Bashful young men begin to tremble ford Taursday evening.

—leap year Wednesday.

J. W. Wiggins return

For an easy and comfortable Rocking Chair to please your . ife or daugher, sweetheart or mother. Mount to visit her sister. Call and see our stock both beautitul and good, at J. B. Cherry

We have eighteen hundred and ninety-six almanaes in our office.

For Guns and Ammunition call on J. B. Cherry & Co's. came over Monday evening.

The little folks are not done talking yet about what Santa brought them.

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

Some of the turpentine men from South Carolina and Georgia are here

ber Coats at J. B. Cherry & Co's and save money. This year belongs to the girls and

man-if she can. A large line of the celebrated R & G Corsets at J. B. Cherry & ing.

Co's The ladies specially invited to inspect them. The Methodist Sunday School had a F. Sugg.

a gay time at the party in the Star Warehouse, Thursday night. Harriss Wire Buckle Suspenders

all Buckles and fastenings warranted for two years, at J. B Attention is called to the advertise-

ment of land sale by W. B. Wingate, ing her sister, Mrs. J. L. Wooten, readministrator of J. L. W. Nobles.

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

The boys touched off the old cannot several times Wednesday night and made the windows around town rattle.

Just received a Car-load Fiour none cheaper and better than that spent Christmas here with his parents offered by J. B. Cherry & Co. and sister, returned home Friday morn About forty colored laborers left here ing.

wasa crowd around the depot to see For best Carts and Wagons go family.

to A. G. Cox, Manufacturing Co. Winterville, N. C. Mr. Merchant, let your plans for the new year embrace an advertisement in

the Reflector. Don't try to do Beautiful stylish and cheap Monday.

dress Goods and Trimmings a J. B. Cherry & Co's. It is not to say that it rained, but it

simply poured down Monday night.

The young ladies of the town will

Mr. H. M. Hardee, of Greene county,

has purchased through Mr. Henry Sheppard, real estate agent, the Smith store building now occupied by Mr. M. R. Lang. Mr. Hardee will come to Greenville and engage in merchandising.

We will have another lot of horses and mules this week. Wait for us. R. L. Sміти & Со.

wrong with them, they are rights a ten day's furlough, returned to his and left. For sale by J. B. Cher-

Will you need a ledger for the new year's business? The Reflector Book Store has all sizes.

NEWS .- The best Flour is Proctor

Other parties having purchased the turned to their homes Saturday. store building now occupied by Lang, necessitating his removal to another store, he will begin on January 1st. disposing of his stock at cost to save trouble of moving goods. See advertise-

In a few days I will have 50 head of fine horses and mules, and they will and Miss Carrie Dill who was visiting be sold cheap. It will pay you to see J. F. KING.

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

Miss Bettie Warren will open a tion list. school in Greenville, on Monday, January 6, 1896. See her for terms and terest of the other members of the firm Pate, of Goldsboro, and Misses Horparticulars.

It is said that the President's proc lamation recognizing Utah as a State will be issued on January 4th, and the terms of the State officers will begin on year you can leave your subscriptious January 6th.

requested to say that Mrs. Bagley has charge of the Primary Department, and Miss Lizzie Carver of the Music Department. Parents cannot do better than send their children to this excellent school.

FURNITURE cheaper than ever before at J. B. Cherry & Co. firm name of Speight & Co. They Fibre Chamois Dress Lining and new styles of Dress Goods

at J. B. Cherry & Co's. J. C. Greene and Edward Greene went to Washington on their bicycles Saturday and returned Sunday evening. Jim says that a breakdown and prospect of having to walk 14 miles on the return trip kinder made him feel down in the mouth but he borrowed a blacksmith shop, patched up have advertised regularly? There is and got home in ood shape.

THE YEAR IS DYING.

But These People are in the Land the Living.

Cornelius Stephens is quite sick. L. I. Moore returned Friday even

Miss Maggie Doughty has moved Miss Lela Cherry's.

S. V. King, of Tarboro, dropped to see the boys Saturday.

J. W. Wiggins returned from Rocky

Mount Monday evening.

Miss Nannie King has gone to Rocky Ollen Warren left Christmas mor

Miss Eva Kinsey, of LaGrange in

visiting Mrs. H. C. Hooker. W. 11. Hardison, of Robersonville

Dr. C. A. Whitehead, of Scotland Neck, spent Christmas nere.

Miss Capitola Granger, of Kinston is visiting Mrs. W. H. white.

W. C. Hines returned Saturday evening from Sampson county.

E. B. Higgs and wife returned from Scotland Neck Friday evening. Buy your Macintosh and Rub

G. P. Fleming left Thursday for Middleburg to visit his parents. Solicitor C. M. Bernard returned

W. T. Lee, who went to Wilson to spend Christmas, returned Friday even-

Goldsboro, are visiting the family of B. the ministry.-Hopkinsville Kentucki-

J. B. Jackson, E. F. Muntord and Fountain Cox returned to Wake Forest College Mcnday.

Capt. C. T. Lipscomb, of South Carolina, is spending the holidays with his father, W. T. Lipscomb.

Mrs. H. L. Coward, who was visittuaned home Saturday evening.

Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, the new pas tor of the Methodist church, accompa nied by his wife, arrived Friday evening

H. B. Sledge, and little son, of Tarboro, who were visiting the family of L. H. Pender, returned home Saturday John Ames, of Portsmouth, who

Monday morning for Georgia. There Capt. E. M. Pace returned Monday evening from Wilson where he had been to spend the holidays with his

> J. E. Matthews and daughter, Miss Lizzie, of Bertie county, are visiting the family of his brother, J. T. Mat-

F. M. Hodges and wife and Miss Betsey Greene went to Washington Saturday to visit relatives and returned

Misses Ada Tyson, Addie Johnston, Bettie Tripp and Clyde Cox left for the N. & I.College at Greensboro Mon-

Joseph Tunstall, of Greene county, have a leap year party Thursday night. has moved his family to Gree wille and couples one of the Munford buildings in the Xmas holidays of '95. X.

Misses Priscilla Williford and Florence Vick, of Rocky Mount, who spent Christmas with Miss Lena Matthews, eturned home Saturday.

Mayor Ola Forbes and family spent Christmas with relatives at Grifton. Councilman W. L. Brown was Mayor protem during his absence.

J. I. Baker, of the U.S. army a Waukenhose easy and good wear for the feet. You can't go Fortress Monroe, who has been home on post Saturday morning.

Miss Mattie Whitfield and little May Whitfield, sister and daughter of N. H. Whittield, who have been spending a few days here, returned to Oxford Dr. W. H. Savage and wife, of Vir-

Wilson, spent Christmas here with the family of C. T. Mnnford. They re-J. B. Cherry, Jr., left Thursday

morning for Baltimore to take a posi tion with Hurst, Purnell & Co. Jim' host of friend's will miss him but wish him great success in his new position

Miss Mary Alice Moye, who ha been spending the holidays at home her, returned to LaGrange Monday

year name on the Reflector subscrip-

J. L. Starkey has purchased the inof J. L. Starkey & Co. and will carry on the business individually. Notice of Sarah Hooker, of Greenville. dissolution appears elsewhere.

If you want any magazines for next at the Reflector Book Store and save Prof. Bagiey opened school Monday at the Collegiate Institute. We are We can give discounts when several We can give discounts when several May. are ordered for one person.

> Jesse Speight has purchased the in terest of Ola Forbes in the firm of Speight & Forbes, fertilizer dealers, and has associated with Charles Cobb to continue the business under the will handle the leading brands of fertilizers, lime, kanit, &c., and will make it to your interest to see them before placing orders.

SPEIGHT & Co. Which?

From general observation who do you think has done the best business during the past year, those merchants who have not advertised or those who something to think over in this.

Christmas evening at 7:30 o'clock in cock and Miss Mary Browning were married by Rev. G. F. Smith.

A Good Man. Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, the new pas tor of the Methodist church, preached his first sermons here on Sunday. Large congregations were out to hear him both morning and evening. He is a young man of surpassing ability and N. H. Whitfield returned from Ox- a splendid preacher. His church and the community gene:ally are delighted

No Passengers on Freight Trains.

The Atlantic Coast Line authorities have passed an order that on and after ning between Weldon and Kinston, follows: This rule may take much responsibility J. L. Sugg, dwelling, off the shoulders of the railroad officials Higgs Bros., tenant houses, and employes, but we believe it will Jesse Proctor, dwelling, work a great inconvenience to people J. R. Moore, tenant houses living along the road.

Journalism the Higher Standard. A newspaper of one party cannot support" a candidate of another party O. Hooker, two prize houses without the loss of reputation and a Eastern Warehouse Co., ensuspicion of having sold out; but a good Democratic lawyer can take a contract Hooker & Bernard, improveto deprive a Democrat of an office to which he has been elected, and give it to a Republican, and it is regarded as Ed Briley, dwelling each one must try and catch her ideal from Rocky Mount Monday evening. legitimate law practice. This is the Mrs. Evans, dwelling difference between the two great pro- J. A. Dupree, dwelling fessions of law and journalism. The H. C. Edwards, dwelling, standard of morality is higher in jour-Edward Gurley, wife and children, of nalism than in any profession short of

Marriage Licenses

Were issued so the following couple by the Register of Deeds last week: WHITE.

Thad Bullock and Mary Woolard. Herbert Dixon and Lucy Nelson. C. F. Norville and Nannie Webb. T. L. Hancock and Mary Browning. COLORED.

Amos Williams and Pattie Atkin-

J. H. Stevenson and Clara M. Fair-

John Hardy and Nettie Staten. Haywood Spell and Emma Pitt. J. M. Hines and Louisa Tyson. Turner Mobley and Izza James. David Moore and Millie Daniel.

"THE DYING SWAN."

We are told by ancient tradition that the swan never sings except when it is dving. This is not true, and many of the citizens of Greenville can bear testimony to that truth. We heard on Friday night a most beautiful strain of this year. a most beautiful living Swan and the would be delighted to hear this living Swan sing in her own exquisite style "Then You'll Remembor Me," for surely the good people of Greenville

Run Over and Badly Hurt.

Thursday evening just before night little Leon Pender, son of Mr. L. H. Pender, went to cross the street in front of his father's store when he was knocked down by a passing vehicle. The horse struck him first, and as the little fellow went to raise up the animal kicked over the right eve, then both wheels of the buggy passed over him. Mr. Pender rushed out to pick his little son up and carried him into Wooten's drug store where Drs. Zeno Brown and Charlie Laughinghouse were called in to attend him. They found a fearful cut over his right eye and bad bruises ported to be getting along very well.

THE MUSICALE.

Greeted by a Large and Appreciative

A very large audience attended the musicale in the Opera House Friday evening, and were well pleased with the entertainment. The musical was Swan, of New York, Miss Petronella tense Forbes, Annie Sheppard and

The following programme was ren

Piano Duet-Overture, "William Tell," Misses Forbes and Hooker. Song-"The Flight of Ages," Miss

Cornet Solo. (a.)"Forest Concert," (b.) "The Elf," Mr. Swan.

Song-"Fleeting Days," Miss Pate Vocal Duet-"Love Divine, Misses May and Swan.

Vocal Solo .- "Asthore," Miss Swan. Cornet Solo. (a.) "How Wonderous is the Power," (b.) "The Last rose of Summer," Mr. Swan.

Piano Solo-"Etude de Style," Miss

Instrumental Trio. Vocal Duet_"O, That we Two were Maying," Misses Swan and May.

Swan and Mr. Swan were enthusastic, from the southwest; the highest ve-Miss Swan having to respond the third locity of the wind was 44 miles, from time. She has a charming voice. Miss the southwest, on the 9th, May deserves much credit for the suc- Wilmington Review. cess of the entertainment.

RECORD OF A YFAR

the Methodist enurch, Mr. T. L. Han- What Greenville Did in the Way of Building Improvements in 1895.

> You may talk about what a town is doing in the way of progress, and say it is doing thus and so, but giving the proof of it is sometimes a different thing. The REFLECTOR has had much to say during the past year about what every time he gets on a spree, insists on Greenville was doing, and has frequent- paying a year's subscription to his day by the Wilson Light Infantry, of ly pointed out new buildins; going up here and there, but to-day we are enabled to give the figures that speak for themselves and show that there is no myth about the advancement Green- generally put on the market.

Capt. J. T. Williams, one of our Monday, January 6th, no passengers contractors, has very kindly furnished will be carried on the freight trains run- as with a list of buildings, which is as

and fixtures larging warehouse

Greenville Lumber Co. mill

ments to prize house Forbes & Moye, prize house Rountree, Brown & Co., ware-

C. T. Munford, three dwellings Mrs. Kinion, dwelling A. Forbes, school house Mrs. Daniel, dwelling Dr. C. J. O'Hagan, improve-

150

Dr. F. W. Brown, office Vaults in Court House. Elliott Bros., improvements D. J. Whichard, improvements S. M. Schultz, enlarging store Cory Bros, two dwellings Joseph Whitty, store H. F. Harriss, improvements. A. C. Line, enlarging depot P. II. Gorman, improvements

to prize house R. L. Humber, dwelling Small jobs, estimated

Capt. Williams says that this estimated work represented in the \$2,500 cm- the master hollowing for the ferryman brace several buildings put up for col- They dashed in the river and were ored people whose names he could not obtain and a number of small jobs of repairing where the amount expen!-! recently commenced but not advanced

stantial growth.

There may possibly have been som omissions from the above list of whi. the Reflector will gladly make t if our attention is called to any.

A Nice Treat.

The REFLECTOR office was made nappy Monday when friend George Harrison walked in and handed the cditor a box of cigars with the "compli ments of the season." They are of the famous Southern Leader brand and every eigar wrapped in tinfoil, alternaing in gold and silver color. There is no likelihood of our "swearing off" from smoking when such delightful cigars as these are on hand.

Rev. C. M. Billings returned from Washington. He says the union meeting there was a very pleasant and profabout his head and face. Fortunately itable one. The pulpits of all the Knott sold by S. M. Schultz. Try a ginia, Mrs. Savage and Mrs. Elam, of no bones were broken, but he had a churches of the town, except the Episnarrow escape. The little fellow is re- copal, were filled by Baptist ministers Sunday morning, and they worshipped together in the Opera House Sunday night. A resolution was adopted that the Roanoke Union would take up the work and complete the church building at Washington.

The following data covered the period for the month named, and should prove of value and interest in antici. pating the more important meteorolo-Begin the new year right by having given under the direction of Miss Ione gical elements, and the range within May, of Farmville, who was assisted which such variations may be expected by Miss Marietta Swan and Mr. M. M. to keep for the coming month of Jan-

> Mean or normal temperature, 47° the warmest month was that of 1880. with an average of 55°; the coldest month was that of 1893, with an average of 39°; the highest temperature was 77°, on the 28th, 1879; the low est temperature was 9°, on the 6th 1894; average date on which firs "killing" frost occurred in autum November 6th, average date on which last "killing" frost occurred in spring

March 30th. Average precipitation for the month 3.94 inches; average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 12, the greatest monthly precipitation was 7.52 inches, in 1878; the least monthly precipitation was .52 inches, in 1876; the greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any 35 consecutive hours was 3.53 inches, on the 5th, 1874 Snow seldom falls here in January.

Average number of clear days, 9: partly cloudy days, 11; cloudy days, 11; the prevailing winds have been

Quarterly Meetings.

Presiding Elder B. R. Hall will hold the first quarterly inteeting of Ayden circuit at Bethlehem January 11th and long illness. He was a good citizen. 12th. At Greenville station January 12th and 13th. He will preach in Greenville on the evening of the 12th.

Glorious Drunks.

A western paper tells of a fellow who, town paper. He has already paid to which he was a member. January 1, 1947. An effort should be made to ascertain whatbrand of whiskey the fellow is using that it may be more

this section Monday night. It pounced has added to its support, we feel es down in all its fury about 11 o'clock pecially grateful to the merchants and and for sometime seemed to blow al- tobacco men for the manner in which most like a evelone. It whistled and they have stood by the paper. A pa-800 roared and shook houses with a ven- per must have readers, but it goes with-700 geance. Fences blown down is about 800 the only damage we have heard of its best friend. It has been our enaround here. The storm was followed deavor to repay full value for every by a decided cold wave.

IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Matters of Interest Over the State.

a man 63 years old in Gaston county, Ton makes its closing bow for the old 1,200 who has bought a blue back spelling year. book for his own use.

At Charlotte, on the 20th of next May, the corner stone of a monument of a fourteenth daughter of a fourteenth to commemorate the Mecklenburg daughter-a record which is thought declaration of independence will be laid to be unprecedented. under the auspices of the North Caro-4,000 lina Historical Association.

Mr. S. Hoover, of Berryhill, put a 20-pound watermelon away in the fall, to eat Christmas day. He got it out 1 50 and found it had kept all right. When cut it was found to be fresh and nice as 3,200 if just pulled .- Charlotte Observer.

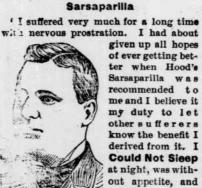
The Mt. Airy News says that John T. Cook, of Surry county, is 46 years old and is the father of 15 children. The Morganton Herald says that Haywood Potect, of Burke county, is 46 2,000 years old and is the father of 19 chil-

A team of mules bolonging to Kelly 900 Woods were drowned at W. A. Bailey's 2,500 ferry on the Yadkin river, in Davie county. The animals took fright from S. E. PENDER & CO drowned in a few minutes.

The town of Liberty, Randolph county, was visited by a very disastrous was less than \$100. There are also fire Thursday night. The fire started several buildings upon which work was i. a ware room, how it is not known, and as there was no protection whatechoes still linger in our soul. We ress for the town and indicates that- The loss is about \$100,000 with insur the of about one-fifth that amount. Several dwellings were also burned.

Nervous Prostration Could Not Sleep - Had No

Appetite C..red in Body and Mind by Hood's



Could Not Sleep eat I was unable to keep on my stomach. After taking the first icttle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which d to do me some good, I tried a and continued to feel better. I

got up leeling Bright and Refreshed in the morning. I continued with the medicine and am cured, body and mind. can all p well and feel better in every way. I gladly recommend Hood's Sarsa-parilla to others." J. EDWARD RIFFLE,

154 Madison Ave., Allegheny, Pa. ood's Sarsa-I Losson shown in detail on a plan on file in the office of the Register of Deeds and can Be Sure ures to Get Hood's m

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, billous

Died. Mr. McG. Holliday died at his home near Grimesland on Monday, after

Chas, A. Carter, who came over to Greenville last fall with a view of locating on this market to buy tobacco and was unable to secure a factory, went back to Kinston, at which place he died last Saturday evening of malarial fever, and was buried in Wilson Mon-

Our Acknowledgement.

As the year is now at its end, the REFLECTOR takes occasion to tender its gratitude to every one who has patronized it during the year. While we That was a heavy wind that visited thank every subscriber for the mite he out saying that the liberal advertiser is dollar that has been turned our wayto every reader full return for the subscription price, and to every advertiser a benefit fully commensurate with the amount invested. With sincere thanks to all, and wishing every one a happy The Gastonia Gazette says there is and prosperous new year, the Reflec-

> A girl baby born the other day in Kohomo, Ind., is the fourteenth daughter

Tobacco Flues. STOVES BICYCLES.

We are now taking orders for Tobacco Fines. Give us your order for Flues and they will be made right.
We sell the Elmo and Gold

en Grain Cook Stoyes, none Agents for Columbia Bicy

cles. We can sell you a bran new 1896 Bicyele for \$60.00. Call and see it.

Administrators Sale of Land for Assets.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Bleached and Unbleach-Court in the case of W. B. Wingate administrator of J. L. W. Nobles, I will sell for cash at the Court House door in far enough to include in the report for the fames spread until this year.

Upon the whole it shows good prog-Upon the whole it shows good progress for the town and indicates thatGreenville is enjoying a healthy su'.

The loss is about \$100,000 with insur
Greenville is enjoying a healthy su'.

The loss is about \$100,000 with insur
Content near Township adjoining the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks, Redding Trip and others, containing the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks, Redding Trip and others, containing the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks, Redding Trip and others, containing the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks, Redding Trip and others, containing the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks, Redding Trip and others, containing the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks, Redding Trip and others, containing the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks, Redding Trip and others, containing the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks, Redding Trip and others, containing the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks, Redding Trip and others, containing the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks, Redding Trip and others, containing the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks, Redding Trip and others, containing the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks, Redding Trip and others, containing the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks, Redding Trip and others, containing the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks, Redding Trip and others, containing the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks, Redding Trip and others, containing the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks, Redding Trip and others, containing the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks, Redding Trip and others, containing the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks, Redding Trip and others, containing the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks, Redding Trip and others, containing the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks, Redding Trip and others, containing the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks, Redding Trip and others, containing the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks, Redding Trip and others, containing the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks, Redding Trip and others, containing the lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Sto forty eight acres, more or less. Sub-ject to the dower of Mary Nobles, wid-ow of J. L. W. Nobles.

Dec. 26th, 1895. W. B. WINGATE, Admr. of J. L. W. N A. SUGG, Attv.

Sale of Valuable Town

Lot.

Board of County Commissioners at their meeting on the first Monday in November 1895, directing me as the Clerk of said Board to advertise for sale the lot belonging to the County of Pitt, known sarsaparilla was recommended to me and I believe it ket House with the permisson of the Board of County Commissioners. I, William M. King, ex officio Clerk of the Board 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 Monout appetite, and day the 6th day; of January 1896 what little I did The terms of sale will be one third cash 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 money is paid. The Board reserves the right to affirm or disaffirm said sale, Notice is also given that the town government will be permitted to remove the Market House and other buildings e eeted on said lot by the town, in accordance with the agreement entered into at the time permission was given by the Board of County Commissioners to the town Commissioners to erect and use said buildings. The lot will be offered in

three alternate ways which will be

be seen by the public at any time and will also be announced on day of sale.

W. M. KING.

Cl'k. Bd. of Com. of Pitt Co.

Lang's Great Clearing Out Sale. ---

Owing to Removal I offer my entire stock from JANUARY 1st, 1896, 10 A. M.

At Cost. At Cost. In bulk or retail to suit the buyer.

LANG'S.

Now is the time to secure Bargains.

CHRISTMAS

PRESENTS

A beautiful Xmas line of

Dress Goods, Clothing, NOTIONS.

C. T. MUNFORD

and neatest assortment of

ever brought to Greenville. Our stock contains all the newest and moststylish

Timmings Notions, Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Hats, aps, Boots and Shoes, Domestics. want or need in that line. Hardware for far and mechanics mers

use, Tinware, Hollowware, Wood and Willowware, Harness, Whips, Buggy Robes, Collars, Rope, In obedience to an order made by the Twine, &c. Heavy Groceries always on hand,

Meat, Flour, Sugar, Salt and Molasses. ery, Lamps, Lanterns, Lamp Chimneys and

FURNITURE

Matting, Carpets, Rugs and Foot Mats is by far the best and cheapest ever offered to the people

Sole agents of Coats Spool Cotton for this town for wholesale and retail trade. Reynold's Shoes for Men and Boys. Padan Bros. & Co.'s Shoes for Ladies and Children. We buy Cotton and Peanuts and pay the highest market price for them. Your experience teaches you all to buy and deal with men who will treat you fair and do the square thing by you. ome and see us and be convinced that what we claim is true.

Yours for business aed square dealings,

DON'T FORGET THE

When you want anything in the Hardware line.

Doors, Sash, Locks, Butts and Hinges, Saws, Tools, Paints and Oils, Nails and Axes.

FOR YOU

Dry Goods, Shoes,

NEXT DOOR OF BANK.

BUSINESS and cordially invite you to inspect the largest

The best and largest assortment of Crock-Shades, Fancy Glassware, &c., to be found

in the county. And our stock of

and the balance to be secured in two equal instalments, payable in one and two years, with six per cent interest on of this section. Come look and see and buy.

Hardware Store

Corn Shellers from \$3.00 to \$8.00. Corn and Cobb Mill for \$25.00. Axes 50 to 75 cents. Stoves from \$3.00 to \$25.00. King Heaters \$5 to \$7.50. Stoveware and Stovepipe, Pumps Pump-Pipe, Rope, Belting, &c., &c., always go to the Hardware Store where you will get the lowest prices.

D. D. HASKETT.

"Kainit"

will prevent that dreaded plant disease. Our pamphlets are not advertising circulars boom-ing special fertilizers, but are practical works, contain-ing the results of latest experiments in this line. Every cotton farmer should have a copy. They are sent free for the asking.

GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassan St., New York.

WILMINGTON & WEL I ON R. R. AND BRANCHES.

AND FLORENCE RAIL ROAD.

Concensed schedule.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

Dated Nov. 17th 1895.	No. 23 Daily.	Daily. No.35	No. 41 Daily.
Leave Weldon Ar. Rocyk Mt	A. M. 11 55 12 57	9 27	А. М
Lv Tarboro	12 20		
Lv Rocky Mt Lv Wilson Lv Selma Lv Fay'tteville Ar. Florence	2 03 2 53 4 30	10 20 11 03 12 53 3 00	6 00
	No 49 Uaily.		
Lv Wilson Lv Goldsboro Lv Magnolia Ar Wilmington	P. M. 2 08 5 10 4 16 5 45 P. M.		A. M 6 20 7 (5 8 13 945 A. M

TRAINS GOING NOTHH.

11111111	0011			
Dated Oct. 6th 1895.	No. 78 Daily.	No.32	No.40 Daily.	
Lv Florence Lv Fayetteville Lv Selma Ar Wilsen	10 55 12 32	7 35 9 35		5.8
	No. 48 Daily.			
Ly Wilmington	A. M. 9 25 10 56		P. M. 7 00	

	No. 48 Daily.		ì
Ly Wilmington Ly Magnolia Ly Goldsboro Ar Wilson Ly Tarboro	A. M. 9 25 10 56 12 05 1 00 2 48		P. N 8 : 9 : 10
	No. 78 Daily.	No. 32 Daily.	
Ly Wilson Ar Rocky Mt	P. M. 11 37 338	P. M 11 37 12 07	10
Ar Tarboro Ly Tarboro Ly Rocky Mt Ar Weldon	4 2 33	12 07 12 55	

Train on Scotland Neck Branch Road eaves Weldon 3.55 p. m., Halifax 4.13 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 4.55 p. p. m., Greenville 6.47 p. m., Kinston 7.45 p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7.20 a. m., Greenville 8.22 a. m. Arriving Halifax at 11:00 a. m., Weidon 11.20 am faily except Sunday.

Trains on Washnigton Branch leave Washington 7.00 a, m., arrives Parmele 8.40 a. m., Tarboro 10.00; returning leaves Tarboro 4.30 p. m , Parmele 6.20 p. m., arrives Washington 7.45 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Connects with trains on Scotland Nack Branch.

Tram leaves raropro, N C, via Albe marle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sun day, at 450 p. m., Sunday 300 P. M; arrive Plymouth 9.00 P. M., 5.25 p. m. Leturning Daves Plymouth daily except Sunday, 6.00 a. a... Sunday 9.30 a m., arrive Tarboro 10.25 a.m and 11. 45

Train on Midland N. C. branch leaves Gold3boro daily, except Sunday, 6.05 a m. arriving Smithfield 7:30 a. m. Returning leaves Smithfield 8 00 a. m., arrives at Goldshors 9.3) a. m.

Trans in Nashville branch leave Ro ky Mount at 4.30 p. m., arrives Nashville 5.05 p. m., Spring Hope 5.30 p. m. Returni g leave Spring Hope 8,30 a. m., Nashville 8,30 a.m., airive at Rocky Mount 9.05 a m, daily except Sunday. Trains on Latta branch, Florence R

R., leave Latta 6 40 p m, atrive Dunbar 7 50 p m, Clio 8.05 p m. Returning leave Cli 6.10 a m. Dunbar 6.30 a m, arrive Latta 7.50 a m. daile e. d. arrive A. d. arrive A. d. arrive A. d. arriv arrive Latta 7.50 a m, daily except Sun Train on Clinton Branch leaves War-

saw for Clinton caily, except Suuday, 11.10 a. m. and 8.50 p. m. Returning leaves Clin: on at 7.00 a. m. and 3,00 p m. Train No. 78 makes close conrection

at Weldon for all points daily, all rail via Riel mone, also at Rosky Mount with Norfolk and Carolina R R for Noriolk ane all points North via Norfolk.

JOHN F. DIVINE. General Supt. J R KENLY, Gen'l Manager.

ATLANTIC & NORTH CAROLIN R. R. TIME TABLE.

In Effect December 4th, 1893

College Hotel

MRS. DELLA GAY, Proprietres

Convenient to depot and to the to bacco warehouses.

Best and highest location around reanville. Splendid mineral water. Rooms large and comfortable. Table supplied with the best the market af fords. Terms reasonable.

J. F. KING.

STABLES.

On Fifth Street near ive Points.

point at reasonable rates Good ear. WM. H. BERNARD. Horses. Comfortable Vehicles. d & Prop., Wilmington, N.C

It was the return of the race to simple conditions, and its long so journ in these during the pioneer period of the middle west, which enabled it to give us Lincoln, "the first American," as Lowell called nually. This is an enormous him in the deepest inspiration of his own life. It can, of course, justly be said that the conditions in which the race gave us Lincoln were rude, but I think that it is not from rudeness that the love of equality comes. Otherwise I cannot understand how the politest society should always strive for equality among its members and that within its limits it should offer us the truest image of equality now recognizable among men. -- "Equality as the Basis of Good Society," by W. D. Howells, in Century.

When the Emperor Henry in 1194 captured Salerno, he ordered the wives and daughters of the leading citizens to be put up at auction and sold, and all these unhappy ladies were thus disposed of to a brutal

There is a sort of economy in Provmake them more useful to each other and mix them in society.-Ad-

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F.
J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in
the City of Toledo, County and State
aforesaid and that said firm will pay
the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-LARS for each and every case of Ca-tarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRII CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December A, D. 1893.

SEAL A. W GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internly and acts directly on the blood and mocous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo O, Sold by Druggists, 75



ESTABLI-HED 1875.

SAM, M. SCHULTZ

PORK SIDES & SHOULDERS FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BUT ing their year's supplies will find their interest to get our prices before pu hasing elsewhere. Ourstock is complete

FLOUR, COFFFE, SUGAR RICE, TEA, &c.

LIVE/S At LOWEST MARKET PRICES TOBACCO SNUFF & CIGARS

we buy direct from Manufacturers, ens bling you to buy at one profit. A com

FURNITURE

al ways onhand and sold at prices to suit the times. Our goods areall bought and sold for CASH therefore, having no risk S. M. SCHULTZ, Greenville, N C

CREEK VILLE

The next session of this School will begin on

SEPT. 2, and centinue for ten months.

The course embraces all the branches nally taught in an Academy. Terms, both for tuition and board

Boys weil fitted and equipped for business, by taking the academic course alone. Where hey wish to purs e a higher course, this school guarantees thorough reparation to enter, with credit, any College in North Carolina or the State University. It refers to lose who have recently 'or the truthfulness of this statement.

Any young man with character moderate ability taking a course with us will be aided in making arrangenents to continue in the higher scho The discipline will be kept at its

resent standard. Neither time nor attention nor work will be spared to make this school all that parents could wish.

For further par iculars see or ad W. H. RAGSDALE, July 30,1895.

THE MORNING STAR The Oldest Daily Newspaper in

North Carolina.

The Only Six-Dollar Daily of its Class in the State.

Favors Limited Free Coinage of American Silver and Repeal of the Ten Per Cent. Tax on State Banks. Daily 50 cents Passengers carried to any er month. Weekly \$1.00 per THE FIRST PSALM IN SCOTCH.

Blest is the man that ta's nae stock In what the godless say: Wha wadna trock wi' sinfu' folk Nor walk within their way;

Wha wadna treek wi shift look
Nor walk within their way;
Wha sits na in the big, bow chair
The scornfu' like to fill,
But mak's his care aye mair and mair
To work the Maister's will; Wha never times it frae his sicht At hame or far awa, But in daylicht an in midnicht

Keeps thinkin on God's law. That man shall flourish like the tree

That man shall flourish like the tree
That grows beside a burn;
Whaur fruit we see aye hingin free
As simmer days return;
Whase sma'est leaf shall ne'er be lost
Tho' ither trees hae nane;
An blithe may boast thro' sun an frost
A glossy robe o' green.
That man may gang to sell or buy
An still good luck comman;
Ye may rely whate'er he try
Shall prosper in his han.

But was the men that hellwards lean Wi' satan's rule conform; They'll stoiter roun till they gang door Like stooks afore the storm; Nor will ae rascal be allo'd
In paradise to dwell;
For God hath voo'd nane but the good

> -Toronto Globe A SECTARIAN MULE.

This Mountain Animal Had Prejudices In

As I jogged along the sandy banks of the Poor fork of the Cumberland idence that one shall excel where river, letting my horse take its own another is defective, in order to head, I caught up with the mountaineer on a mule, also taking his time. "Good morning," says I. "It's a fine morning for riding. "Mighty," says he, "ef y'ain't rid-

in a mule.' "I don't know about that; some of the pleasantest rides I've had in the mountains have been muleback. "That's case yer didn't have ter

Ef yer do it frum needcessity, it's different." a pretty good one."

ride one only when yer wanted ter.

'Bout ez good ez a mule ever gits ter be, I reckon," he said in a tone indicating his lack of faith in the

"What's the matter with him?" "He's got his notions." "What are they? Notions to kick the top rail off the fence?"

"No; he ain't much uv a kicker; he kinder 'pears ter have a satisfied sort uv mind an takes things pretty much ez they come." Then what ails him?"

"Well, I want ter git over on t'other side uv the fork, an I can't till I git up here about two miles whar thar's a boat, so's I kin ride over in

"Why don't you ride him over?" "That's what I don't like about

"Why?" "He's a Baptis' mule an I'm a

Meth'dis'." This was a poser and quite beyond my scope of comprehension. I had heard of religious prejudices, but they had never gone so far as to affect any other animal than man.

"You will have to explain that Friday. point," says I. "It's too far over "Well, it's this a-way," he said, with a short laugh. "Yer see, I got this critter from a Baptis' preacher that had raised him from a colt, an had rid him fer seven ye'rs on cir-

cuit, an wouldn't a parted with him fer no price, only he wuz goin ter Mizzoury an couldn't take the mule along. He was a power ter work, ar the preacher used ter help out his Friday, wages lettin the mule ter people when he wuzn't ridin him. That's how I come ter git him. Well, the preacher never said nothin, an I never axed nothin, an the fust Sunday atter I got him I rid off ter the Meth'dis' meetin, never thinkin on Frday. nothin. About a mile from the meetin house I had ter ford the fork, an the water wuz purty deep that morn in, but the mule knowed the way, an I jis' let him have his head. An, by gum, he done it, fer when he got ter the deepest place he stopped squar' in the crick, tucked his head. h'isted his heels an sent me kitin over his years inter the water whar

sight.' "Did he run away?" I asked as the mountaineer paused a moment

it wuz four feet deep ef it wuz a

to think over it. "Nary a run," he said. "When I dern mule knowed I wuz a Meth'dis', an ez he wuz a Baptis', born an raised, he jis' run his doctrine onter ter give him no temptation, I never try no more fordin with him."-Washington Star.

Lincoln's Postoffice Money. "While at Washington," said Mr. Wanamaker, "it came under my notice at the postoffice department that Abraham Lincoln, in his early life, had been postmaster at a small place the office was consolidated milk with less waste. with Salem, and the man twice wanted for president was for once not wanted for postmaster.

"Years afterward it was discover ed that no settlement had reached Washington of the affairs of that little postoffice. A visit was made over to a chest of drawers and took out a bundle of papers, among them an envelope containing \$17 and some cents, the exact sum in identical ed it over to the agent of the postoffice department he said: 'There it is. I never use any other man's money." -Philadelphia Record.

He Was a Good Thing "Hello!" shouted the funny law

writer at the other end of the wire, "Is Googan there?" "Yes, sir."

"I'd like to speak to him a mo "Who are you?" asked the girl. "Oh, I'm a good thing," replied

the funny clerk. "Push it along, central. Goodby." and he didn't get Gonses

A STORY OF LOVE.

They sat together, side by side, He bent her heart on winning, His arm embraced her slender waist, And the band played "Love's Begin

Said he, "My dear, 'tis thee I love,

My singing bird, my linnet. And as he pressed her slender waist, The band played "Fairly In It." Above the heavens were all aglow, Bright stars the sky adorning, He kissed her lips-the band struck

"I Won't Go Home Till Morning." Says she: "With you to foot the

bills. "Ill never want to die." His face grew pale—the street band

played, "You'll Wink the Other Eve." Orange (Va.) Observer.

"Is it Hope or Despair?"

The Richmond Dispatch, in referring to the large number of marriages of late, remarks that "there is a wonderful amount of marrying going on just now," and asks: "What makes the matrimonial market so active? Is it a sign that times are better, or is it because many couples have waited and waited in vain for times to improve, and in despair thereof have brought their courtdays to a close?" The Raliegh Press-Visitor, speaking for the capital city of "That one you're on seems to be the "Old North State," says: "We are glad to state that times are good, and that the matrimonial market was never better." This, of course is good news; times have very much to do with the matrimonial market? Men have married in all times and under all condiin bad times, and so it will be to the him .- Norfolk Virginian.

Things That Happened on Friday.

Lee surrendered on Friday. Moscow was burned on Friday. Washington was born on Friday. Shakespeare was born on Friday. America was discovered on Friday Richmond was evacuated on Friday. The Bastile was destroyed on Friday-

The Mayflower was landed on Fri. statute books. Fort Sumpter was bombarded on

Queen Victoria was married on Fri

King Charles I was beheaded on Friday. Julius Caesar was assassinated on

Friday. Napoleon Bonaparte was born on Friday. The battle

The battle of Bunker Hill was fought on Friday.

n Friday. The battle of New Orleans was fought

The Declaration of Independence after pursuing it for a year he takes vas signed on Friday.

By slow and sad degrees country life being robbed of its poetry, as one by one the picturesque parts of husbandry sappear under the advancing wheels of agricultural machinery, solilioquizes the Detroit Free Press. The chirp of the inch, an soused me clean outen plowman is exchanged for the silence of the electric plow, which drives a swifter and a straighter furrow-several furrows at once, in fact. Gone also are the thresher and his flail, and the gleaners, come up, sneezin an a-snortin, he who no longer find a harvest in the closewuz waitin thar fer me ez quiet ez cut, close-combed stubble. There are yer gran'mammy, an I got on an rid machine hens that incubate chickens out. Yer see," he concluded, "the artificially. Now the English milkmaid, with her stool, is threatened by the restless imagination of the labor saving inme an soused me all over when he ven'or. The maiden, all forlorn, who had the chance. He's too good a milked the cow with the crumpled hora, mule ter kill, an ef he ever does that will be made more forlorn than ever agin I'll kill him shore. So's not when her occupation is taken away. Is it not on record that ten cows have been milked in ten minutes by machinery at the Islington dairy show? And what dairy farmer will resist the temptation of abolishing the milking stool as he has already abolished the churn? Some day, perhaps, cows will disappear, too, in favor of cast-iron beasts, who will crop Ohio town. In the changes that took grass more closely and convert it into

An Excellent Number.

Christmas tide brings no visitor nore welcome than the special Christmas Number of the Youth's Companto Mr. Lincoln and the case stated. ion. Original, bright and striking, it is by law." He rose from his desk and walked filled with a feast of good things, bringing pleasures alike to young and old. To the entire home circle its weekly visits are such a source of pleasure and money of the government safely in profit, that the small subscription price keeping until called for. As he hand- of \$1.75 should head the list of neces sary household expenses.

Administrators Sale of Land for Assets.

Visitor (in the sanctum)-Why is By virtue of a decree of the Superio elerk into the telephone. "Is that Googan's office?"

"Yes, sir," replied the pretty type.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court in the case of W. B. Wingate administrator of J. L. W. Nobles, I will sell for cash at the Court. House door in the 27th day of Greenville on Monday, the 27th day of January, 1896, the following tract of land, to wit: A tract of land situated 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.

Dec. 26th, 1895. W. B. WINGATE, Admr. of J. L. W. Nobles. I . A. SUGG, Atty.

The "Graveyard' insurance cases, of Beaufort, which have been on trial in Jones county for the past two weeks have been concluded. There was

verdict of guilty in every case that the state undertook to convict in. In pro nouncing sentence upon those convicts Judge Graham said: "If the evidence in these cases be

true, the most stupendous crime ever committed in North Carolina has been unearthed. I suppose there is nobody that had any conception of the degree to which this rascality had gone. I can see how people could be drawn into this netarious business of procuring or buying these policies upon these dying people and people who were likely to die, but few could be innocent. In order to procure these policies, forgery, false pretences and conspiracy were all committed. There has never been, within my knowledge, in the criminal annals of our whole country. a more gigantic conspiracy than this. Here we have the greatest crimes known except rape, murder, arson and burglary. It seems to have been going on for years, and it has drawn in a great many unsuspecting people, and these, in order to make money, either by the commissions or out of the policies. have committed these crimes. There has been enough forgery proven against Dr. T. B. Delamar to send him to the penitentiary for one hundred and fifty years, if all the cases for forgery were prosecuted against him, and the extreme punishment inflicted on him in

"I regret circumstances are such that these men have not all been convicted but, after all, does the condition of the of crimes for which I could impose punishment adequate to the offences proven, many cases of forgery and false pretense being proven though not charged tion, in war and in peace; in good and But the crime of conspiracy is a mis demeanor and punishable only by imend. When a man makes up his mind prisonment in jail and a fine. The to get married and can find the right crimes of false pretences and forgery one, hard times does not always stop are both felonies and can be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary, and though I regret the same punishment cannot be meted out to all the deproven to have been committed, then I make immediate payment. must discharge my duty in each one of November 6th., 189 the cases, under the laws of North Carolina as I find it laid down in our

"It has been proven that these men, Levi T. Noe, J. C. Delamar and Selden D- Delamar were agents doing this fraudulent business; that Dr. T. B. Delamar was their medical examiner; that David Parker and William Fisher were their henchmen and went out and got the names of those people who were in the last stages of disease, as Parker said, "would die soon," in order, as one of the witness said, "they might make a little quick money."

"In the case of C. R. Hassell, if the evidence is to be believed he is the arch eonspirator of the whole lot. He Joan of Arc was burned at the stake seems to have been engaged in this business for years, and his success for a time seems to have induced others to go into it. Then Noe took it up and the Delemars in with him. They are all induced by the success with which he has met to engage in this disreputable business.

"Then Bill Fisher comes in and forged the name of Florence Chadwick and others, and David Parker also appears as an agent and one of the conspirators. Their particular conspiracy was to defraud in probably 25 cases by the use of the names of a large number of people who were in the last stages of disease, many of whom were produced before the jury by the State. So without going into the details I repeat this is the most stupendous crime that has been committed in our State within

my knowledge. "As much as I sympathize with the families of these defendants in the misfortunes that have overtaken them, as much as I regret the disgrace that will have to attach to them the balance of their days, and as hard as it is for me to pronounce sentences in cases of this kind-for this is the hardest part of a Judge's life, I am bound to do my duty. The judgement of the court is that C. R. Hassell be confined in the State penitentiary at hard labor seven years; that Bill Fisher be confined in the penitentiary at hard labor five years; that Selden D. Delamar, J. C. Dolamar and Levi T. Note be confined in the common jail of Craven county for a term of two years, and pay a fine of three hundred dollars each, that being the limit of imprisonment allowed

An appeal having been taken, Hassell will give a justified bond in the sum of \$1,500 for his compliance with the judgment of this court if affirmed by the Supreme Court. The rest of the defendants will give

bond in the sum of \$1,000 each.

it that while a lawyer in a court-room may call a man a liar, scoundrel, thief and so on, nothing comes of it afterwards, but if a newspaper prints such a reflection on a man's character, there is a libel suit or a dead editor? Able Editor (promptly)-It is be-

cause the public believes what an editor says, but passes over the utterances of a lawyer as unworthy of at-



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