Winnington Messenger of Saturday tinence in him to call upor Col. Skinner "How much for this newfongled pot? Mar. 28th.

RALEIGH, N. C March 27. county. The truth is the time has come Republican State Chairman Holton was here to-day to attend the Supreme was nere to-may to attend the Supreme by prejudice and more by reason. We state the store a-yawning, by prejudice and more by reason. We regard to the matter of the fusion between Populists and Democrats in Ty-great political mattle which must be rell county, in the First district. He famely out at the hellot have in No. Lwing letter which he had written vember, which will be fought with seshowed your correspondent the fol-Congressmen Harry Skinner of that rous consequences and which will

"I see rum as of tasion between of the Gov rament for the next "These coffeepots so neat and cute"-Populists and Democrats in Tyrell four years. Whatever else may be county, with indications on this same in doubt we know where we will In doubt we know where we will I sell these for one dollar!"
your district. I trust this is not with find Chairman Helton's party in that "Great land of rest!" the lady cries. your approval. No doubt you can congreat contest. It will be, where it
trol your people. If it continues it will has been for the last greater of
And let the people know, sir? trol your people. If it continues it will has been for the last quarter of arouse our Republican triends and bring a century, standing for the gold standabout friction that will be hard to heal.

I think our people are willing to deal ard, for the National banks and for fairly with the Populists, but your monopoly. He paid our town a visit friends must not show a disposition to form an adliance with the Democrats he came nor whither he went but we and then appeal to us for support. I suppose his mission was in the interest know the situation and act as your of his party. Col. Skinner was not in And now Blank's trade is growing fast, indoment may advise."

This letter bears date March 21st, mesage, if any, he left for him we do and is certainly an important document not know but we think we can safely

We do not any what reply Col. Populist of the first district ready to Skinner has made to this important letter but we do know what answer the Colonel ought to make if he is the uncompromising friend of silver he pro- dered and degraded it when they were fesses to be. He ought to have given in power. Chairman Holton a stinging reply which he would long remember. It is net, however, our purpose to interfere in a matter of taste between Mr. Holton and Col. Skinner but rather to use the incident to call attention to and to emphasize a marked difference between the party which Chairman Holton rules and the party to which Col. Skin,

The Republican party in North Carolma, as a rule, is made up of 100,000 colored vo ers and a few thousand some very worthy gentlemen in the party who do not belong to either of ly and let you know the status I am potatoes in a rotten heap, few and far another source the Colonel is reported between and a little specked. A gozen as saying in Washington that "he had or so bosses absolutely dominate and control this party. It can poll just as would let the people answer." But it many votes on one side as the other of any question. It makes no manner of difference what the deliverance of its party in National Convention may be pected the Colonel to say and do, and on finance, taxation or any other ques, what his latter really says. It looks tion the Republicans of North Carolina will accept it and poll their full strength for it. The bosses can give the word and the party will march with equal alacrity under the flag of the gold or the silver s andard, National or State banks, greenback Treasury notes or National bank notes, high or low taxes. Such in brief is the party Mr. Holten boses and directs.

It is not so with the Populists party in this State. That party is composed of white men who think and act for themselves. They stand for a princi- 1834 directed that the silver in a silple and not for plunder as they will demonstrate, by their votes in 1896 if we much as the gold in a gold dollar. At are not greatly mistaken in our estithat time one grain of gold was worth mate of them. They are in terrible earnest in their advocacy of the free sixteen grains of silver. Such was the and unlimited coinage of silver. They "ratio" of silver to gold at that time in believe the prosperity of their country the markets of the world. Since 1834. and the safety of their homes depend owing to the decreased cost of mining largely upon the proper solution of silver and its largely increased prothis great money problem and we do duction, its price has fallen so that the not hesitate to say they have reason for ratio in 1894 was 32.6 to 1. In 1894. the faith that is in them. They be- 321 grains of silver were required to long to no boss and they are not going buy one grain of gold. In other words to obey the behests of any man who the silver miners tound mining profitundertakes to play that role. They able when they were selling silver at love their country and their homes half its former price. In 1895 the avbetter than they do the fortunes of any erage ratio was 31.6 to 1.—Baltimore man or party. They will be loval to Sun. their leaders only so long as their leaders are true and faithful to the great questions of financial reform, an old "before the war" darky, too old They like the silver Democ. ats, to do any work harder than throwing are beginning to understand that feed to the poultry. She has known so long as the silver forces are di- no other home, and is a character. vided into hostile cam, s financial re- Visitors to the plantation always go to form is impossible. Hence there is a her cabin, and to their que tion, growing disposition among the triends "How are you this morning, Aunt of silver to get together. And who Chris?" never fail to receive the folshall say they shall not come together? owing reply: "Well, honey, I'm Mr. Holton may be able to boss the kinder oncomplicated. De superfluity Republicans but it will be a bad day ob de mornin' done taken de virosity for him when he puts his deminutive outen de air and left me de conse form between the steadily approaching quence ob comprehension." columns of the white men who are dctermined to restore the white metal to its old time place as a standard of value. the Wilmington Messenger, reviews a He will be overturned and trampled beneath the feet of an indignant people it_because the morals of the book are who have never yet bowed their heads to any man as their lord and master, not such as to recommend it to chaste He may call upon Col. Skinner to attempt this perilous job for him but ha that the doctor only gave the work will call in vain. The Colonel is too popularity by condemning it, and thus astate a politician to put himself in prompted pure wonden to eat of forbidden fruit by its perusal. The docany such attitude before the people of

his District. The Populist and the silver

Democrats of Tyrell wear no man's

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collar. They belong to themselves and

are answerable alone to themselves. It

may be said of the people of any other

say he will not find the Colonel nor the

join him in his frantic effort to elect a gold

bug president and to turn this State

over to the party and men who plan-

[When our correspondent wrote the

above perhaps he did not know that

Col. Skinner had replied to Chairman

Holton's letter and that the Colonel is

reported as saying in his reply: "I

thank you kindly for your letter of 21st

(relative to alleged fusion of Populists

and Democrats in Tyrrell county.)

This county gave us trouble two years

ago and then ran three tickets. My

information is contrary to what you

not answered Chairman Holton but

is really amusing to note the contrast

like anybody acquainted with the Col-

onel ought to know if there's any one

tning he loves above another that one

More Explanations of Sixteen to One

the expression "16 to 1," so much used

in discussing the silver question, refers

to the fact that an act of Congress of

ver dollar should weigh sixteen times as

On a plantation, in Mississippi, lives

Dr. Kingsbury, the able editor of

book and cautions his readers again

tor replies by saying that such cattle

thing is office. REFLECTOR. 7

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they choose to get together, work to On Mrs. Blank of Dalias

From Chairman Holton to Col. Skir. gether and vote together for the prener and home Comments Thereon.

Servation of their directors and their

business and it was a piece of imper-business and it was a piece of imper-table took her eye completely; It boiled the coffee strong and hot, The "grounds" it settled neatly.

to interfere in the matter, and the same Two dollars, ma'am, will buy it."

When Mr. Blank at home that night when the people should be moved less

fought out at the ballot box in NoSold hardware—stoves, tin dippers
Spades, shovels, axes, weeding hoes,
And also coffee drippers.

probably determine the fin meial policy

"Stop, madam!" Blank did holler,
"Your statement I right now refute
I sell these for one dollar!"

"How will they ever find out, pray,

"I know you're not surmising, I'd just as well attempt to fly

of his party. Col. Skinner was not in town so he did not see him. What the see him. What The good of advertising.

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The good of advertising.

—Dallas News.

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immense nipperlike fore legs. the giant mantis in capturing its fold them. prey. The food of this cannabalistic ach if he can manage to get his nip. joy for always. represent. I will investigate thorough- pers on a bird of the size of a canary, and being aided by this resemblance is able to stealthily approach its that fills the world. prev, whether it be reptile, insect or bird, and seize the unsuspecting creature with its razorlike claws. -St. Louis Republic.

> An Empty Sentiment. "I wish," said the man who indulges promiscuously in sentiment.

'that I could be a boy again." "And have to do your daily duties quired his practical friend.

"Ye-yes." "And have to ask permission every time you go out at night?" 'Of course. Think of the freedor

from responsibility, the"-"Do you think you'd enjoy being told to your face that you should be seen and not heard?"

"No, I can't say that I would." "Or being licked every time you were caught in a prevarication and compelled to go to bed because some

body else thinks you are sleepy?" "Of course not. I-er-you se it doesn't do to take anything in this life too literally. I was quoting poetry, you know." A Piece of News.

A little girl came home from Sun day school not long ago with an air of great importance as she bustled into the room where her parents were sitting. "Mamma," she cried, "did you know the widow of Nain's son was dead?" As her mother stared at her is utter bewilderment she went on importantly: "He is. I heard it in Sunday school this morn-

Jewels That Live. Beauty, money and fame cannot be carried beyond the horizon line that shuts around this cradle of a world, but love, joy, peace, gentle ness, faith, meekness, are jewels which by their very nature will survive the transit of the world invisible.-F. E. Willard.

Your interesting reference to the Crimean war brings to mind Tennyson's lines, which have immortalized the "Charge of the Light Bri-

surprised Hooker's right after sunset at Chancellorsville in 1863. This wing of the army rolled heat upon itself with frightful loss and confu sion by the advancing rush of the Confederates. For a time the worst tears were entertained by those who were in immediate command of the Union forces.

At this moment Major Keenar need but little p ompting. He is right.

THE DAVIS MONUMENT.

RICHMOND, VA, Mar. 25, '96 TO THE UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS EAERYWHERE :- Your Sixth Annual Reunion will be held at Richmond, Virginia, on The squirrels scampered from the the 30th June. 1st and 2nd days of July nert.

Widely scattered since the war by the ties of family and old-time fire-sides, by the demands of business, by your natural energies, and by the necessaties of life, you are coming home-home to the city which is yours by the supreme tests of the rain of fire through which you went, and of you passed, on the mission of her and the common defence. You have beenno prodigal sons, for you inherited only the remnants of a rapacious ravage that was ram pant everywhere in your land because you had nothing left but the manhood from which you were usecarable. But the fatted calf shall be killed for you and we shall be merry together, not because of pity for your sins, but Yet, though the years are many, because pride in your fame decause of pity for your sins, but

You shall traverse again the streets which thrilled to the tread of your legions while they were passing to the ranks of the few of us have ever heard or read of best army the world ever knew You shall be confronted by the ed to such a degree that they speak Visginians who were the comof a bird eating insect, but that is rades of your immortal glory and

You shall see again the women called the great mantis, which is who nursed you back to vigor some four or five inches in length, from the feebleness of wounds not including his strong jaws and and want, from the wretched woe This pair of enormous "pinchers", of your losses, and who pointed are equal in strength to those of a the dying gaze of your fellows to

Your eyes shall behold

again the old flag.

Come, then. Come

A Fickle Lover.

Winston, N. C., March 28 .- The particulars of a peculiar marriage have No one who was present in the ranks, as was the writer, can well forget the opening fire of Stonewall Jackson's 20,000 veterans, when he Goldsboro. Miss Mitchell, his present bride, was to be one of the attendants. She left here for that city for the purpose of witnessing the coming nuptials.
After her arrival there, however, (h) met Mr. Smith, and the two (who, by ers. the way, were old sweethearts) renewed Smith, in a few days, sent out a fresh with about 300 cavalry, was ordered Smith, in a few days, sent out a fresh An exchange remarks that the to the charge "to hold the enemy "batch" notifying his friends of his silver question is 'destined to back at all cost" until the game change of mind. According to the then "parked on the hill," were "placed" to save the army. The ormarried in the First Presbyterian married in the First Presbyterian Meyer despair because of dull And then the superstitious man then "parked on the hill," were first announcement he was to have been married in the First Presbyterian der was well understood by this church at Goldsboro, but the marriage

TO MILL WITH JENNY.

When Jenny rode to mill with me The daisies bare! their bosoms: The spring winds rumbled every tree And stirred a storm of blossoms.

hedge, The cows were in the clover; The lilies rinmed the river's edge And dusky dovse flew over.

The white road seemed to welcome By shaken newdrops dented; The groves with song were trem By lonely violet scented.

The mad wind seemed to envy all The cost, beneath her bonnet, And let the dew-dashed blessoms fall In twinkling showers on it.

the sea of blood through which How well the way old "Milton" knew In all the springtime weather! His back was broad enough for two And so-we rode together!

He loitered in the light and song-He knew the spell that boung me. And that the way was never long

While Jenny's arms were round me The rose has then no cruel thor To mar the moment's blisses: The miller took his toll in corn And I took mine in kisses.

But time has left us far apart:

heart That frames the face of Jenny. And I would give the world to see

The daisies' milk-white bosoms When Jenny rode to mill with me Amid a storm of blossoms! -Frank L. Smnten.

FORGIVENESS.

The date of forgiving the penitent is preached from every pulpit, and to some extent men and women go through the form of forgiving, but unless this is done cleaned up. He is indeed a good judge and kisses her just as childlike. She assistance given by a strong pocket heartily and completely it is noth and everybody is ple sed with him, ex, calls her husband by his Christian knife. ing more than a sham and pre cept the evil does He wears the er. name to her friends. To others she tense. To forgive and yet to keep mine with honor and sa credit to crawfish or a crab and are used by the heaven which stocped to enthe wrong ever in remembrance and to advert to it reproachfully North Caroling, we hope he may is her if no is her "man." "What white womday after day is to utter words of live long to dispense justice and uphold an," she asks you, "ever had a masinsect consists of spiders, grasshoppers, small snakes and lizards, and,
ly wrapped herself in your particular the dignity of the State. Such Judges the city which proudtence and forgiveness should both the persistent who he heartfult. The persistent who pers, small snakes and lizards, and, according to Brumlister, the most robust specimens of the genus will district flames, from which she has only seeks to escape purishment there's nothing like having a laverage of the genus will be beautiful. not stand aside with an empty stom- emerged a thing of beauty and a and has no intention or even proper a case," is the way we heard a In poverty most dire she has had ants the banks of the river have thought of leading a better life compliment paid Hon. J. H. Biount. from infancy at least one black serv- been searched for relies of Captain You shall revisit the battlefields does not deserve to be firgiven, after arguing a motion to quash a bill ant. Like her mother before her, Kidd, while many persons have warbler or chickadee. The great mantis resembles a combined leaf but the real penitent, no matter of indictment in which he showed the she would see her daughters perish gained permission from the farmers your country, you found a fame wrong has been done inadvertent tained him and the bill was very They are in her eyes the equals of missing buried treasure. Even now ly, thoughtlessly, or under the premptry quashed. Let us add that the most high born dames in any a party is hard at work on the Toms Heartily helped by our city and stress of strong temptation, real the Gree, ville Bar has had no more her citizens, we are building for watchfulness and strength in the able member than Mr. Blount. you a place of reunion in which future. It is an old saying of Four months in just were awarded ten thousand of you may make people who never really for liaywood Smith for shooting at a young the welkin ring to the music of give, "I will forgive, but I cannot colored Buck, the result of interfering Dixie and to the chorus of the who really forgive, for no one can hearts' hand while going from charch. forget." That is true even of the se with the custom of holding a sweet- dirty. A greater calumny has nev- the glittering prospect is held as a On some appropriate day of a rooted wrong, but the remem- The young Buck, who was doing the whether you felt like it or not?" in the Reunion you shall be part brance may be kept to one's self, holding act, got six months of the same and parcel of the rearing of that linked, perhaps, with the repent haver in a former Court for carving monument which shall be to Jef- is a of five increase where the sinuer and the promethal the prometh ise of forgiveness. Thus k p', ferson Davis, not merely because the remembrance of a wrong done he was your President and dwelt does no harm, but it is far other \$35 and costs is quite a costly luxury as such in the capital of your wise when the renembrance makes to carrying a pistol concealed, and if Confederacy, but because he was of forgiveness a mere word with every man in the county who carries the haspeakable type of that in out active meaning, when, for exeffable manhood which made the ample, reproaches con interafter repentance and forgiveness public schools would be able to run on During you stay here there will have blotted out the fault. When full time and have a surplus in the be many a bivouac, where, not in the pardon is absolute the relations of the parties thereto should be the same as before the offense paign year, you know. over again the old songs, told was committed. Each may have \$40 and costs for handling a pair of over again the old tales, fought in mind the occurrence, but he over again the old fights, yelled should make no sign. It is a the price paid Tuesday. Knucks are a again the old yells, and raised breach of faith for one who has luxurious ornament to some of the declared a pardon to recall it to our again and again. These princi- sporting youth, hearts and homes and to these ples apply with special force to bivouacs. Before we pass to the the dealings of a parent or guar-great beyond we ought to have dish with his child. The latter's one more bout and tour work memories and to our Confederate comrades wherever they may be; but it shall carry along with it a brave blessing for our fellow-brave brave brave blessing for our fellow-brave brave brave forgiveness real rot to accept an excise or apology and then re vert to the original offense. Continual scolding sours the tempers I have nothing against the hotel of the scolder and of those whom I think it is the meest place to they address. In dealing with live in I ever saw. But you know children there should be no nag I am superstitious, and my superjust been received here. The event was ging. Offenses should be dispos- stition is all that is taking me celebrated in Goldsboro last Wednes- ed of once and for all by namich day night. Miss Sallie Lee Mitchell ment, forgiveness, or both, and then should be dismissed. A suild you know, to take a few drinks may thus be taught to repeat sin through the day. I go into your sallow and I find that the name formerly resided in Wington. Beccentiff him stronger to resist future of the man who manages it is

en taught that the forgiveness ich follows repentance is real and absolute. - Baltimore Sun.

Billyille has no barber nowbut any quantity of little shav-

A local weather prophet pre their former affections. The first invi. dicts stormy weather for the mid tations were then called in, and Mr. dle of April. (The old lady is expected home about that time.)

had prepared for her duties as brides- grocery window.—Atlanta Con-

COURT AND COURTINGS.

A Batch of Observations Taken as the Court Proceeds.

If Mr. E. A. Moye, the efficient Clark of the Court, could serve every man in the county for one day in propo.tion to the service he rendered Mr. W. L. Butts, on Tuesday, there would be no talk on the street corners and at the cross roads of free silver and hard times. Sentence was being passed on Plain Enough, but Kissed From the Cradle Mr. Butts for assault and battery, and the judgment of the Court was a fine of \$15 and costs. Mr. Butts hurriedly whispered to Mr. Moy and asked the Handsome she is not, nor is her Court to hear him on the question of his character. Mr. Moye was heard, often kill an ostrich, and her voice and after telling the Court he had known the defendant 25 years, and that he was a good natured man when sober, that he had not grank any in himself a sober man, the Judge kindly look off the fine. This occupied just about one minute, and Mr. Butts made to the censes of 1830 -the sum would be \$9,000 a day for each inhabitant, or who are liable to fight should think of this and keep soher. Mr. Butts was cace a drinking man but reto, med two years ago and is still keeping the faith, in good circumstances or not, he say that the house was built years and it paid him \$15 in one minute buys or sells nothing without ask- before Washington assumed the Tuesday.

Could Pitt county have the able and learned Judge Boykin to preside at a ried son of 50 in the same way that Morris by name, cut each and every few more courts the dockets would be she did when he was 5. He obeys shingle by hand and with only the

near Black Jack.

one this year had to pay that sum, the

brass knucks white snow-balling, was

Didn't Like the Names

Much to the surprise of Proprie-

"Well," said the guest, "it may seem foolish to you, Mr. Hurst, but I have a reason for leaving. away.

mptations-when it has also Berry. This in itself doesn't amount to anything, but his assistant is named Graves Of course the fact wouldn't cut any particular amount of ree with you, but it does with me, especially when I flud that you have a night clerk named Coffin. And then you have a porter named Gunn and a chambermaid named Vitril, to say nothing of a bell boy named Schroad and an elevator boy named Sexton. Taken in councetion with the name of the place, which can be easily mistaken for 'Hearse,' there is too much around

> And then the superstitious man departed, and Mr. Hurst thought long and deeply. There will be some loose hotel talent in town about Saturday.-St. Louis Re-

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

THE BOER WOMAN.

appearance. Graces and modern ac- of Allenwood, N. J., and the village complishments are unknown to her. of Sea Girt, made famous through temper angelic. Her cooking would

is not attuned to harmony. All that notwithstanding, the most oldest resident and has become the kissed being on earth is the Boer show place of the country. Not

From the cradle to the grave she house make it interesting to visitover two years and was trying to keep is kissed-by great-grandfather and ors, but also the story that the body great-grandmother, by her grand- of the late lamented Captain Kidd, father and grandmother; of course whose treasure is buried somewhere she is kissed by her parents. She is along the coast and has been searchkissed by her grand uncles and ed for from Florida to Maine, lies \$15 by the kind office of Mr. Moye, aunts, by cousins male and female uneasy in its grave and makes peri-Could that much be made for one day to the last degree of kinship. She odical visits to the house once occuof ten hours by every person in the is kissed by the relatives of the county—there being 29,000 according above and by their relatives. Her pied by that wealthy but somewhat brothers and brothers-in-law, her sisters and sisters-in law and all their children kiss her. So does her sweet- instead of having only a shingle n total of \$261,000,000. This shows heart and all her female friends and the worth of good character, and trying acquaintances. Her husband and to let whiskey alone. Drinking mea children and all her relatives and fe- structed altogether of shingles and male friends, residing long or short presents the appearance of having under her roof, kiss her repeatedly every day.

Whether she and her husband are ing her advice and abiding by it. He office of president of the United undertakes no work without her States, and that one of the early setsanction. She commands her mar- tlers in that part of the country, speaks of him as "the bass." Ask her if he is her "baas." "No," he

The Boer woman could not con- mother ocean, and several times in ceive the idea of having a master, the memory of the present inhabitland, and servants they shall never river, but ten miles from the house be. She detests the thought of her diligently working on the old claim sons working for an employer, but and believing that each new day

The Boer woman has often been, work for the treasure hunters unheld up as lazy, dull, stupid and necessary in the future. And still er been uttered against any woman. bait before their eyes, and when the Her intense pride and love of independence make her appear so to the gives out another is ready and wait-European lady or gentleman who ing to take up the pick and shovel knows nothing of the conditions of and keep up the good work. and made her what she is at present.

dren, would retire to the most arid desert of Africa and live on air sooner than dwell at ease and in luxury where she centrasted unfavorably with her neighbors. She scorns the tenanted by several of the farm slightest patronage extended to her, no matter from whom.

of bright colors and beautiful things. the house, and it is said that when When she cannot obtain these things, she is content to wear the saddest colored garments and not be trou. the Morris house, where he was sure bled by the most sordid and dreary of a welcome and a bed. I could surroundings.

rod of iron. They do not know it, would confess to having seen the however, nor does she suspect it, ghost, but it is a fable which has All of them would take oath that the exact reverse was the case. Ask son that on stated occasions he her to speak in church or on a platform anywhere, and she would imagine you to be grasy. "That is a he was wont to do in the early days man's husiness," she would say. Nevertheless Mrs. Boer would see to it that her "man" or son would say in church or on a platform just | windows, and although several have exactly what she wished said. Woman's rights as understood by the American woman would be utterly incomprehensible to the Boer woman were they ever so clearly explained .- Boston Transcript.

Little Johnny Fizzletop is a Manchester boy who has been obliged for many years to wear the cast off often thrust out, as though surveyclothing of his elder brother Bob. | ing the heavens and figuring upon, Johnny never gets anything until the kind of weather a day would Bob has finished with it. A few days ago Bob had a dreadful toothache, and it was decided that the aching tooth should be extracted.

can tell you that straight."-Lon-

Proved Case. ing a dispute in the nursery.

'I'm worth just as much as you are," exclaimed the letter H. 'No, you're not," replied the letter G. "If you were worth anything at all, the English would never drop

"There's only one thing the armless wonder can't do with his feet," said Hicks.

you."-Washington Star.

"What?" said Jones. "Put on his gloves,"-New York CAPTAIN KIDD'S HOUSE.

Still Standing Near Allenwood, N. J. and

Between the quaint little hamlet the annual encampment of the New Jersey state militia, stands an old fashioned shingle house which antadates the recollection of even the only does the great age of the old

erratic gentleman. The house is a two story structure. conspicuous chiefly for the fact that roof, as was customary in the days when the house was built, it is conbeen built with the idea to repel an attack should any such emergency occur. The old men of Allenwood

The house is at the junction of three roads, one leading to Allenwood, one to Sea Girt and one to Brielle, another small town four miles away. A mile or two from the house the Manasquan river flows steadily on its tortuous route to often has to give way on that point. , will see discoveries which will make patience of one party of searchers

The old Morris house, as it is still called, is now on the Tilton farm, The Boer woman, with her chil- old Grandfather Tilton having purchased the farm from the Morrises many years ago. The farmhouse of the Tilton family is but a stone's threw from the old house, which is helpers during the busy season. The room in which it is alleged that She has inherited an innate love Kidd's ghost walks is at the top of traveling through that part of the country he would always stop at find nobody during a recent visit to She rules her "map" kind with a that part of Monmouth county who been handed down from father to would be heard moving about in his room until early in the morning, as of the settling of New Jersey when visiting at the old house.

The house was built with but few been added recently there are only eight, and two doors on the front. while the sides have one each. Captain Kidd's room was under the eaves of the roof, and only one window furnished him with light and sir when he slept in it. The window opened out on the rear of the house, and it is said that even new on stormy nights the captain's head to bring forth.-New York Herald.

Most Wonderful City.

The most wonderful city within "You may pull all his teeth out if the limits of the United States, and you like," said Johnny, "but I ain't which has no existence whatever going to chew with them afterward. during the summer months, is Fish City, Mich. This municipal oddity is built on the ice of Saginaw bay regularly every winter and is occupied by men and their families who The building blocks had been hav. are engaged in catching, cleaning and packing lake trout and whitefish for the market. Fish City is situated in the same cove nearly every winter and is built of rough pine boards. In the winter of 1893-4 it had a population of nearly 3,000 and in 1894-5 almost twice that number.-St. Louis Republic.

Gentleman (to peddler)—Call these safety matches? Why, they won't light at all.

Peddler-Well, wot could you 'ave safer?-London Fun.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL STH, 1896.

The readers of Youth's Companion published at Boston, are delighted with the special features of that always excellent paper. Every special issue along the line of surpassing all former efforts, and such is the general verdict on the Easter edition just out. It gives the REFLECTOR pleasure to note the announcement that in the next issue of the Companion will be commenced story that was written by our lamented friend, Miss M. G. McClelland, who died last summer. This story, entitled "The Ventriloquist," was among her last productions that have not yet been published.

The REFLECTOR a few days ago asked the Charlotte Observer the folfowing question :

"Suppose, contrary to the Observer's belief, (and such a thing is possible) the Democratic national convention at Chicago should nominate for President a man committed to the free coinage of sire to establish in Washington either a silver, will the Observer give such nominee its support?"

Bro. Caldwell answers in the following language:

very determined effort to overthrow the vention at Chicago should nominate present enormous republican majority "If the national Democratic confor President a man committed to the in the House, and they are perfectly free coinage of silver, the Observer will give him its most earnest and loyal

This is plain enough and is just such an answer as we expected. The ques- shows an unusually large number of tion was not asked because we doubted districts carried by very small majoriwhat the Observer would do but to the by the republicans, and a comparihave it express itself so that those in these parts who are so fond of quoting brought about in many of them simply the Observer and asserting that it by d moerate remaining at home. would bolt the party should it nomi- There is very little doubt that a manate a silver man for President might jority of the next House will be demosee just what we knew, that its editor cratic, it the full democratic vote can believes too much in the principles of be got out. The Congressional comthe Democratic party to desert it be cause its candidate may differ somewhat

existence of any such party. His exwell be followed by many of the extreme silver papers in the There is one thing certain, the Charlotte Observer will be found in the next campa'gn fighting as manfully for Democracy as it has done in the past, and this is saying a great deal.

something to say about a list of cu- sation to the Oceanic Steamship Comterprises in the town of Salisbury, as pany for carrying the mails from San published in the Herald, and that the Francisco to Hawaii and other points advertising columns of the papers of the text for some interesting remarks. that town failed to verify the claim that in which he said that the mail subsidy so many stores and factories were there. system, which he opposed when he was Commenting upon what we had to say Postmaster General, had entirely failed cents per pound and this is on in the matter the Herald says :

"The first impulse of the Herald was mail service. The supporters of the to get mad and talk back at the RE- subsidy defened the amendment on the ELECTOR, but when its meaning was ground that it was made necessary by understood our fighting notions van- the competing subsidized Canadian line ished. This was especially the case of Pacific Steamers. when we looked at the advertising columns of the REFLECTOR and saw fully thirty local business houses represented. several of them taking a full column of space, and then looked at the columns of the Herald with less than half that Grounds over the old question of a site number of local houses represented. for a new Government Printing office. And the comparison is the greater, too, While no open charge has been made, FLECTOR is published in a town not it was stated by Representative White. half the size of Salisbury and which of Illinois, that Chairman Milliken had was recently visited by a fire that de- railroaded a bill through the commitstroyed nearly half its business houses." tee which provides for the purchase of

The Herald went on further to say a site at a price twice as high as a site that it was not "talking through its just as good could be bought for. On hat," as the Reference had suggested the other hand Chairman Milliken intibut that Salisbury really had more en- mates that Mr. White is over friendly terprises that were mentioned, for some to those who are interested in the much had been overlooked in making up the long list that it published. Well, if talked about Mahone site, which has figured somewhat disredutably in this that is so, then Salisbury must have matter for some years. That much is the most unenterprising set of business publicly said. What is privately said men of any town in existence. How- is of such a nature that it would not be ever, it is not Salisbury that we want safe to print unless you had indisputable to talk about to-day, but of Greenville legal proof to back it up with. along the line of comparison mady by

Greenville may not yet have become tuckian now in Washington, Secretary entirely relieved of all her "old foggy" Carlisle will be the democratic candiideas, but it can never be charged that date for President. Mr. Queen says her business men are made up of a set of Mr. Carlisle as a candidate: "He

that class found, but as a whole their success in a single southern state. To enterprise will not suffer by comparison the Eastern and Middle States demowith any town anywhere. The columns crats he would be particularly acceptaof the Reflector show this, and tell ble. As far as Kentucky is concernedthat our busness community is composed there is an end of party dissensions, and of men of energy and enterprise. Tak- henceforth the Blue Grass democrats ing our daily and veekly editions to- will be tound working in harmony, and gether it will be found that there the electoral vote of the state will be are not to exceed ten business houses in cast for the democratic nominee, whothe town which are not advertises, and ever he may be." even some of them advertise occasionally. (This count does not include bar rooms, for while some of them This was definitely settled at a conferwould be advertisers we have scruples against admitting advertisements of that | can and Democratic Senators, and was class in the REFLECTOR and have never brought about because the Republicans

THE REFLECTOR lishing a paper in a town where th them to elect the Secretary and Ser geant-at-Arms nominated by them earre wide awake, energet ie business men, uch as are found in Greenville. In make a deal with the Populists to vote against them. Under the new arrangeplace to quote an extract from a letter ment the Democratic Secretary and Sergeant-at-Arms will be retained, and each Senator, regardless of politics, will in Greenville that he keeps a regular be given his pro rata share of the minor file of the REFLECTOR. He says: "I positions. just remarked to a gentleman that the REFLECTOR never had a better or more pointed lot of advertisements than it

now carries. It begins to look like

If this is any encouragement, we

will say to the Salisbury papers, keep

hammering away and perhaps some of

these days you can awaken some en-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C. April, 3rd, '96.

[From our Regular Correspondent.

The party flag has been hoisted over

democratic headquarters, in Washing-

ton, and the work of the campaign be-

gun. An entire building has been se,

cured, on fifteenth street, just above

Pennyslvania avenue. It will be occu-

pied as headquarters for the Democrat-

ic Congressional Committee, and the

National Association of Democratic

Clubs, the two laving the same secre-

sidies. He made the Senate amend-

ment to the Post office appropriation

to give a more expeditious or better

There is rather a nasty row among

the republican members of the House

committee on Public Buildings and

According to the opinion of Mr.

There will be no political reorganiza,

tion of the employes of the Senate.

ence of representatives of the Republi-

did not want to agree to the demands made by the Populists for voting wish

Henry E. Queen, a prominent Ken-

your efforts for Greenville are at last

being appreciated."

SOUTHERN COMPETITION.

The Lawrence Manufacturing Co., o Lowell, Admits that It Cannot Meet the South's Competi-

ord, in the last issue of that paterprise and appreciation in your sleepy per, in referring to the southward trend of cotton manufacturing,

build mills in the South, such as the Massachusetts Mill, at Rome, and the Dwight, at Gadsden, was not more significant of the destiny of the South as the controlling power in cotton manufacturing than the action taken a few days ago by the Lawrence Manu-Record has persistently insisted that the New England companies manufacturing coarse cotton goods would be compelled to tary, Mr. Lawrence Gardner. There tigation made by the New England authorities has dewill also be room in the building for monstrated the correctness of the National committee, should it dethis position. A few days ago branch or its principal headquarters. Manufacturing Co., of Lowell, a Senator Faulkner, the chairman of the company having a capital of \$1. 500,000 and operating 120,000 Congressional committee, and all the spindles voted to discontinue the other members are preparing to make a manufacture of coarse cotton goods and to recommend to the stockholders to sell the entire real estate, machinery and plant of this part of their mill, paying satisfied that there is much more than back in cash to the stockholders a fighting chance for success. A carethe receipts to the extent of oneful study of the returns of the '94 elechalf of the capital stock, \$750,000 and to confine their operations tions in all the Congressional districts hereafter exclusively to the hosiery department of their business. The sheeting department, which son of the votes in the same districts about 75,000 spindles.

for '92 will show that this result was Mr. C. P. Baker, the treasurer of the company, who recently went South with a view to loca ting a cotton mill in that section, in an interview with the Lowell Citizen, said:

"We intend to stop the manufacture of cotton cloth at Lowell mittee will make special efforts in that for good. At present half of our product is hosiery, and the balline, in districts which are naturally ance is cloth. We intend to keep democratic. The failure of the repubon manufacturing hostery. Out in his views from those held by the licans of the present House to keep the side of hoisery, the Lawrence promises they made on the stump will, Company has always been a manit is expected, help the democrats in ufacturer of coarse cloths, its who never permanently ally themselves very large makers of this kind of travel. with either party hold the balance of goods, and we see no hope, with power. Many of that class voted their low wages, of being able to with the republicans in '94, who may meet it at a profit here. Instead of going there, as some corporabe induced to vote for a democrat this tions have, or spending a good deal of money here to fit up for Senator Vilas, who was President the manufacture of fine goods, the directors of the company con-

> business only. "This crisis has been pending for three or four years, or ever manufacture of coarse goods

largely. Replying to the question as to what advantage the South has over Lowell in the cost of goods, Mr. Baker stated that it was "from one and one half to two account of low-priced labor, which formerly worked at farming." Their cost of manufacturing," of labor, is 30 per cent. below ours, which is due to a very large today. surplus of help; and as this is nearly all paid for by the piece, it does not make much difference ufacture enough goods to supply which I asked as to the amount dispose of both questions at once. of surplus labor in the South, said that there was enough to last for

generations." The action of this old established company, which has been in successful operation for so many years, in deciding to sell its entire equipment devoted to manufacturing sheetings and retire from that part of the business day in May: permanently, shows that all that the Manufacturers Record has ever claimed and ever predicted in behalf of the Bouth and its advantages for cotton manutac turing is now being demonstrated Ridiculed as the predictions of this paper were for so many date for President. Mr. Queen says years, its statements receiving ton of Mr. Carlisle as a candidate: "He would carry Kentucky by at least 40, world is finally being forced to many years, its statements receiving ton or twelve years ago but scant would carry Kentucky by at least 40, world is finally being forced to realize by the star logic of realize by the stern logic of events that this section in producing cotton goods at a lower cost than any other place, is setting the price for the world, and following this the business must inevitably come to the South. It is only another demonstration of

the unequaled advantages of this section for manufacturing-advantages which have brought about the fulfillment of our predictions in regard to iron making, as well as in regard to cotton manufacturing, and of many oth-

WATER WORKS DELAYED.

ly in the session, nor the Democrats to The Town Has No Authority to Issu Bonds at Present.

The committee appointed to look after the construction of a system of water works for Greenville have found an obstacle that will prevent further prosecution of the plans for the present. The question was raised as to the town's authority to issue bonds or notes, and an investigation developed the fact that under its present charter the town has no such authority. The contrary had been thought to be true, but the Legislature having repealed certain clauses Mr. Richard H. Edmonds, edi- in the charter of the town the right to itor of the Manufacturers' Rec. issue bonds was taken away. The only course now open to legalize the issuing of bonds is to wait until the Legislature meets next January, and have The decision two years ago of that body give the town authority to hold some of the largest cotton-mill an election on the question. This is the companies in New England to step that will be taken.

While these developments will delay the construction of a system of water works for some months, the REFLECTOR believes that nothing is lost by what has already been done in this direction during the last few weeks. The facturing Co, of Lowell. For meeting of the citizens and agitation several years the Manufacturers' of the question was timely and meeting of the citizens and agitation has brought out an expression from the people as to what they want. This will not have to be gone over again to quit that line of business or build get the people in favor of water works. mills in the South. Every invest for it is known that nearly every citizen highest favors it. What should be done in the meantime is to have everything in readiness by the time the Legislature meets the directors of the Lawrence and get the proper bill passed as soon as possible after the organization of that

Greenville must and will have omplete system of water werks.

TIMELY SUGGESTIONS.

EDITOR REFLECTOR :- I think it would be a good thing for the merchants of Greenville to join we people on the north side of the river in a prayer to the County Commissioners to stop the bridge reparing until the spring is to be closed, now operates freshets are over. If the bridge is torn up at this season of the year when there are weeks at a time that the ferry flat can not be used on account of an over flow in the low grounds on the north side, you can see at a glance what a great inconvenience it will be to the people and also to the merchants, for if a big treshet comes like we often have at this season of the year the north side trade will be cut off for weeks at a time The case is not so urgent, I suppose, but what it would be deferred a month or two at least, at which time, if it is as Democrat we will begin to doubt the all districts where the class of voters the Southern mills have been it, the river is often fordable. the Southern mills have become It is a bad time of the year to stop REASON.

WORK THE ROADS WITH CON-

EDITOR REFLECTOR.—We saw some weeks ago that our County Commis-Cleveland's first Postmaster General, sidered it best to return part of sioners were thinking of working the is especially well qualified to speak on the capital to the stockholders, roads by convicts. Wonder if they the subject of government mail sub- recaining at Lowell the hosiery have quit thinking of it? We hope they will take such a step, as we think it will be better in every way. That Some days ago the Reflector had bill, giving \$80,000 additional compensione the South commenced the we have poor roads is well understood That they would be better if worked by convicts is equally well known to those who have traveled in Lenoir or any Two Ladies Die While Visiting other county where it is done.

What shall be done with State pris oners is a question that has puzzled every government that ever existed. It right here in our own North Carolina

Rome in the classic ages tried ban-West and South. The treasurer scarce. So we see it has been a vexaof one of the New England mills, who lately returned from the

HOME INTEREST.

Registrars and Inspectors. the Town Conneil appointed the following registrars and inspectors for the town election to be held the first Mon-

FIRST WARD. Registrar_C. C. Forbes.

SECOND WARD. Registrar-L. W. Lawrence. Inspectors-J. M. Blow and G. F.

THIRD WARR. Registrar-W. W. Humphrey. Inspectors- Julius Fleming and C.

Registrar-C. F. White. Inspectors-Henry Harding losse Reid.

er lines of industry, as well as of suitable location for the central of the best weekly paper in the State. for cash a to see me. Immigration. The South's day is at last drawning.

Fure, rich blood is the true cure for nervousness and Hood's Sarsaparilla is the One True Blood Purifier and nerve at once.

Five Points, Greenville, N. C.

Oakley Items.

OAKLEY, N. C., April 5, 1896 .-Miss Mollie Williams, from near Tar boro, was visiting relatives here last week and returned home Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Hines, of Rocky Mount s visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W H. Williams at this place.

S. R. Ross returned home Monday from Wilson where he had been attending the Baptist union.

citement here Saturday but outside of bacco business to any extent occupies breaking one cow's leg no other dam- a place in this paper. The men who age was done. The horse belongs to S. G. Williams.

Winterville Items.

nesday the 1st of April, at the home of Mr. G. R. Dixon, Mr. F. O. Cox and Miss Maggie Cox were united in marriage by Rev. R. D. Carroll, of Smyrna, N. C. The attendants were J. F. Greenville market in th's special edition Harrington with Miss Philia Cox, R. In the matter prepared by the News W. Smith with Mfss Sarah Tripp, and Observer staff this market is cred George Weathington with Miss Laura Cox, S. K. Hamilton with Miss Phelia Cox. After 'he ceremony a supper was served. The presents were numerous and very nice.

Misses Carrie and Henrietta Wesso have just moved in the new millinery store on Mills street next door to B. F

The following is the roll of honor of Winterville high school, taught by are always handy for reference. These Miss Nannie Cox: Minnie Cannon, Gussie Speight, Maggie Brown, W. C. Vinson, Mima Cox, Effie Cooper, E.

F. Tucker, Sarah Little, Rosa A. Cox, Mattie Jarrells, Dorah Cox, Rosa L. Cox, Atwood Kittrell, Claude Harrington, Fred Weathington, Lula Smith Carrie Brown, Minnie McGlohorn, Ophelia Parker, Bessie Cannon, Mary Parker, C. A. Weathington, Dorah Smith. The highest averages were nade by Mattie Jarrell and Rosa Cox.

Whichard Items. WINCHARD, N. C., April 7th, 1896 Corn planting is progressing.

Ice and trost three last mornings be

Nice spring weather to-day.

W. A. Fleming, of Hassell, and Mark Cherry, of Bethel spent a day night and they left the Greenville office and night here last week.

Fivetrains a day are causing the rummers to swarm.

resident of the Greenleaf Johnson Lumber Co., was the guest of W. R. Whichard from Friday until Sunday afternoon. He was looking after the pleasant to have to report any one for lumber interest here.

The post office was moved last wee into the new building recently erected for that purpose, W. R. Wichard, Sr. has opened a stock of groceries in same

J. H. Woolard & Sons have purchased a lot and are preparing to build a large store near the depot.

Elder L. S. Ross, of Hyde county preached at Briery Swamp Sunday.

PECULIAR DEATHS.

Sick Sister. The REFLECTOR learns of two strange deaths that recently occurred

is unwise and unjust that they should in Bethel township. About three compete with honest labor, and is a bad weeks ago Miss Chrissie Carson went said Mr. Baker, which is the cost policy whenever tried. And we see it to visit her niece, Mrs. M. A. James, near Conetoe, and while there was taken sick with fever. A week later her sister, Miss Bedie Carson, went to ishment and twice came near being Mr. James' to see her. Not long in the cost whether the labor of overrun by her former subjects. France after reaching there she was sitting in the South is skilled or not. While in the reign of terror was desperate a chair talking with the family, when the Southern mills do not man-enough to try to kill them all. This she was suddenly seized with som they found very expensive, as the gov- trouble and died in a few minutes, as ufacture enough to make the price, and we have to meet it. subjects, and they finally quit the cus-These goods nearly all go to the tom as burial ground was growing son's sickness continued and on last Saturday another sisier, Mrs. Theophilas Barnhill, went to Mr. James' to South, in reply to a question to us to get our roads worked. So let's see her. Mrs. Barnhill sat up with the family until bed time and retired. Next morning she was found dead in bed. She showed no signs of sickness the night before.

> Will Work the Convicts. The Board of County Commissioners have ordered the purchase of tools and will put the county convicts at work. The first work they do will be on the dam beyond the river bridge.
>
> This is a good move and we hope will This is a good move, and we hope will Inspectors S. P. Hamphrey and go on until the roads all over the county are worked.

> > TWO PAPERS FOR \$1.50,

This Chance Does Not Come Every Day.

The REFLECTOR has just made arrangements with the North Carolinian. Nails, Axes, Doors, Sash, Paints of Raleigh, whereby we can furnish and Oils, Rope, Belting and Pack both papers, weekly, a whole year for

Our readers are well acquainted with both these papers. No paper ever Ready to Build.

Resdy to Build.

Messrs. D. E. House and W. S. Atweek in The Eastern Reflector, in swere here today looking after a while the North Carolinian ranks as goods low for the cash. I buy kins were here today looking after a while the North Carolinian ranks as goods low for the cash. I buy

The tobacco edition of the Raleigh News and Observer which came to this office Monday night is a mammoth paper and taken with the cotton edition which appeared last fall mark the company as the most enterprising news paper establishment that has ever existed in the State. The tobacco edition is superior to the one issued upon the cotton interest. There is no calculating the good that will accrue to these interests by these editions. Every A runaway horse created some ex- town in the State engaged in the toare handling this product also appear in photograraph together with a brief history of the rise and progress of the industry. Some of the descriptions read like fairy tales and yet they are WINTERVILLE, N. C.,-On Wed- rue to life. All honor and credit to the News and Observer for this won-

> derful stroke of journalism. However, it is due to Greenville for us to state that justice is not done the ited with only three million rounds for the season, while the sales up to the first of March had already exceeded five million pounds. Some other statements are also at variance with the facts as given in the letter written from

Of Interest to Advertisers.

The files of both the daily and week ly editions of the REFLECTOR ar preserved in nicely bound volumes that columes are often referred to by lawyers and others to establish proof that certain legal matters are properly advertised as required by law. The RE FLECTOR is also adopted by the Board of County Commissioners as the official paper of the county. These facts should be considered by persons having legal advertising to do, as when the pa pers are so well preserved access can be hal o the files without trouble.

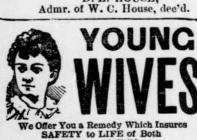
Fault in the Mail Service.

It seems that some of the mail of the weekly edition of the REFLECTOR went astray last week. Complaint comes to us that no papers at all reached Pactolus, Whichard or Oakley, on the Washington branch road. Why the papers tor these offices failed to reach their destination we are unable to tell, as they were mailed as usual on Tuesday promptly on Wednesday morning. Complaints have also reached us that THE DAILY REFLECTOR for some of these same offices on the Washington branch are often carried on through to Washington and returned to their destination the next day, sometimes delayed for several days. It is not non-performance of duty, but if such complaints reach us again we will feel it our duty to acquaint the postal authornies with the facts. People who subscribe to papers desire to receive them promptly, and it is injurious to the papers when they fail to do so.

Notice to Creditors.

Having been appointed and duly qualified as administrator of the estate of W. C. House deceased, all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them to the under-signed for payment, properly authenti-cated, on or before the 10th day of April 1897, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. At persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This the 7th day of April 1896.
D. E. HOUSE,

Admr. of W. C. House, dee'd.



Makes CHILD-BIRTH Easy. Endorsed and recommended by phy clans, midwives and those who have us it. Beware of substitutes and imitation Sent by express or mail, on receipt of price \$1.00 per battle. Book "TO MOTHERS' BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga

New Goods Arriving

I'am receiving New Goods every plete in every line.

Stoves, Stoveware and Pipe.

ng, Poultry Netting and Fence Wire and

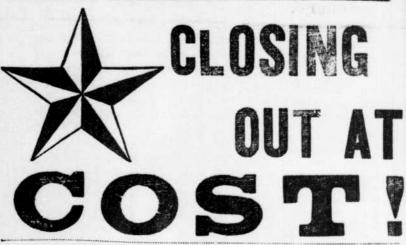
HARDWARE

SAM'L T. WHITE

(At C. A. Whites old stand.)

-DEALER IN-

Tinware, Crockery and Hardware, Heavy Groceries, and all kindsof Farming Utensils. Sam'l T. White's Brand of Shovels warranted Axes, Plows, etc., a specialty. Call to see my and get my prices before purchasing. Car load Flour, Hay, Lime, Seed Irish Potatoes audOats just received. I also handle all brands of High Grade Fertilizers for Cotton and Tobacco.



Will be closed out at cost without reserve. will be chang einour 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.

. O. Proctor & Bro.,

GRIMESLAND, N. C.

THE OLD RELIABLE

GENERAL MERCHANDISE. COPTY YEARS EXPERIENCE has taught me that the best is the chemies Hemp Rope, Building Lime, Cucumber Pumps, Farming Implements, and every

ting necessary for Millers, Mechanic and general house purposes, as well a Clothing, Hats. Shoes. Ladies Dress Goods I have always on hand. Am head quarters for Heavy Groceries, and jobbing agent for Clark's O. N. T. Spoo lotton, and keep courteous and attentive clerks.

ALFRED FORBES. GREENVILLE, N. C.

J. L. SUGG.

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All kinus of Risks placed in strictly FIRST-CI ASS COMPANIES

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COBB BROS & CO.

Norfolk Va. COTTON AND PEANUT MEECHANTS

Stock, Cotton, Grain and Provision Brokers. (Offices 201, 202, 203, 204 and 205 Progress Building, Water Street.)

Bagging, Ties and Peanut Sacks at Lowest Prices. Correspondence and Consignments Solicited. Shepperson's 1878 Code, used in Telegraphing.

Tobacco Flues.

Ready For Delivery

Having secured a shop on Dickerson Avenue near R. L. Humber's. I am prepared to fill your orders for

STEEL FLUES

at same price as common iron. Have put in new machinery and guarantee first class work. Look to your day. My stock will soon be com- interest and give me your orders.

A. B. ELLING ON,

Agent for Wall Paper.

Notice to Creditors.

The Superior Court Clerk of Pitt County having issued Letters of Ad-

for cash and sell for cash. Cal payment to the undersigned, and to all cred.tors of said Estate to present their

Rocky Mount, N. C. January 16, '96 F. S. Royster. Dear Sir - You can enter my order for 40 tons of your Oronoco Tobacco Guano. think I will need fifty tons for my own use, I have used Orinoco for two seasons past and I like it. It's a splendid

ORINOCO

TOBACCO · GUANO

Respectfully,
R. H. RICKS.
Mr. Ricks has made a large fortune raising fine tobacco. His commendations of a fertilizer is worth something, as he knows what he is talking about,
For sale by G. M. Tucker,
Greenville, N. C.

F.S.ROYSTER GUANO CO.

We, the undersigned, having purchased or used Tobacco Flues made by W. C. Mallison last season and unhesitatingly say they are A. 1 both in workmanship and are much easier put together than Flues usually made. All joints riveted or hinged.

J. J. LAUGHINGHOUJE W. G GRIST, S. L. GRIST, S. D. Callis

We are now taking orders for next season and will guarantee quality the best and prices as low as any. Correspondence solicited. Give correct size of inside of barn and we will make flues so you can put them up in fifteen min-

> W. C. MALLISON & SON. Washington, N. C.

New Spring Styles.



OR HIGH SPRING NOVelties you cannot find a more complete stock in the State. Everything needed for high dress and prices that are surprising. They

ANK WITH THE BEST that the country affords. For durability and wear I defy competition I Something New and Sweet, Peanut have just returned from Flakes at S. M. Schultz. the northern markets

ND PURCHASED A COMassortment, style and fit cannot be equaled in a first class store anywhere

OT A SUIT IN STOCK that is out of style. I sold very close last sea son and have no shelf worn goods to effer you. Everything up-to-date. I yourself, to society, and to the State.

NOW I CAN SUIT YOU. I have a number of years ing business and under awhile. stand the taste and wants of you all. Give me a call.

HEN IN NEED OF who have used them con plete and nobby tors all joined in a smile. N THE DRY GOODS LINE I am up to-date and have the late t PRINTS to select from. I was careful in my selections and can show you some beautiful effects My INE OF HATS ARE UN

and shade imaginable I Pitt. have a hat chart of styles. OES. YOU CAN BE suited in any make, shape or quality. I make a spec ialty of fine Shoes for both Ladies and Gontlemen and will make close figures. convince the most skepti- lap again. cal of this fact. Remember

tion given in every case.



"A Mrs. Hopkins Boy."

The King

THE REFLECTOR.

Local Reflections.

Lent is over. Fourth month.

April came in weeping. We had pretty weather for Easter.

The Chick Medicine Company

Charleston Rice 5 cents a pound J. S. Tunstall's. This month gives five Wednesdays

and five Thursdays. The rains last week put the Tar on

somewhat of a boom. Shirt waist patterns 10 cents at Mrs.

L. Griffin's. Try them. Many new bonnets had a chance to show themselves Sunday.

The new store of Hardee & McCul len will be completed in a few days At S. M. Schultz, Link Sausage and Mountain Butter.

Ladies and Misses Dress Patterna 10 cents at Mrs. L. Griffin's.

The newest Pattern Hats, Infant Caps, Laces and Chiffons at Mrs. M. Linen Centre Picces and Doylies,

Em broidery Hoops and Silks, at Mrs. M. D. Higg?

Sporting Club and Golden Scal Cigars, at J. S. Tunstall's.

Attention is called to notice to cred-

Choice prunes, cleaned Currants and

The ladies should see the Persian He will return to Greenville the mid and Dresden Ribbon Collars and other new goods at Mrs. M. D. Higgs'. die of July. The boys will welcome 'Billie' back. new goods at Mrs. M. D. Higgs'.

Last week Register of Deeds King issued only four marriage licenses, one to white and three to colored couples.

Satins for Trimmings and full line of for colored couples. plete stock of SPRING best Dress Lining, at Mrs. M. D. CLOTHING which for Higgs'.

Mr. Allen Warren, who is good authority, telis us he does not think the frosts during the last few days did any damage in this section.

you fitting yourselves for some useful fused the Populist was called on. Young man and young woman, are calling in life? This is your duty to

Lang sent the Reflector a comple of fans with the injunction to "keep the license two days later. cool." No April fool about this, and experience in the Cloth- the fans will be brought into play after

Real Estate Agent Henry Sheppard the bank and A. Forbes' store. He has one of the neatest and handsomest

anything in GENTS' A young lawyer was examining a

over my stock and you he was the wife of the woman men- in Pitt and surrounding counties. will buy The line is tioned in the cas . Court and specta-

We learn that burglars broke into money but took away a few goods,

Capt. E. M. Pace sent the REFLEOsurpassed. I have a Hat for every man and boy in rion, S. C. We showed it to the boys Pitt county. Every shape and they say it is ahead of anything in

> At my new photograph tent on Dickinson avenue, near Five Points, I am ready to serve all wanting good pic-

Miss Spring is decidedly fickle-NLY THE LATEST IN A few days ago she was out flirting NOTIONS are kept in with the boys, throwing them flowers stock and they are of the and warm kisses of sunshine, and now highest order. A call will she is holding old man Winter in her

OW IS THE TIME TO have a Suit Made to Order. My samples are all in and are beauties Fit guaranted and salisfactions.

Next week, Wednesday and Thursday, is the time for the Greenville Driving Association's big races. If you want to see some fine racing be on hand.

A Chicago paper notes that many a merchant who does not advertise will spend large sums of money in rents, in order to be hear enough to the merchants who do advertise to eatch their overflow business. Winterville Brick Co., has put in a

large machine for making pressed brick and has begun work. Those wishing to buy good brick will do well to place their orders at once with A. G. Cox general manager, Winterville, N. C.

Purses amounting to \$1,250 will' se cure the best horses to enter a race. That is what the Greenville Driving Association have secured for the big races next week, 15th and 16th.

Mr. E. H. Shelburn has purchase from Messrs. Hardee & McCullen the new brick store which they are rebuilding, and will occupy it as soon as com-pleted. He has also just had shipped the handsomest soda fountain ever brought to this section.

Attendants at the Baptist Sunday school last Sunday morning, were de-lighted with the many beautiful pictures that adorned the walls of the lecture room. Each picture was applicable to one of the lessons of the quarter. They were obtained through the efforts of Mrs. E. D. Wells.

Mrs. Feldenheimer Dead.

I iswith sorrow that her friends here learn of the sudden death of Mrs. J. Feldenheimer, of Philadelphia, which occurred on Saturday. Just two weeks ago Mrs. Feldenheimer was in Greenville visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Lang, and at that time was in the best of health. Leaving here she went by Tarboto, Goldsboro and Richmond to spend a tew days before returning home. Soon after reaching Richmond she was taken sick and had to be carried on APRIL ANATOMY.

More Commonly Called Folks-Few Were Out To-Day.

Mrs. M. D. Higgs has returned from

iting Miss Hortense Forbes. Mrs. Nicey Carr, of Greene, is visitng the family of J. S. Tunstall J. S. C. Benjamin returned from Robersonville Monday evening.

Miss Loraine Horne returned home from Baltimore Wednesday evening.

Congressman Harry Skinner arrived from Washington, Saturday evening. Miss Annie Harding, of Centerville, is visiting the family of Maj. H. Hard-

Mrs. L. E. Cleve has gone to Phila-delphia to visit her sister, Mrs. Good-

Mrs. Tripp, of Washington, and Mrs. Harding, of Cent rville, are visiting Maj. H. Harding. Miss Annie Lawrence has returned

from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Griffin, in Beaufort county. C S. Riley, of Baltimore, a member of the Greenville Lumber Co., came

Saturday e-ening to spend a few days Miss Ruth Harper, who has been

visiting here, returned to Kinston Friday accompanied by Miss Clara Mrs. Pattie Winstead, of Rocky

Mount, came down Saturday evening itors by D. E. Hoese, administrator of to visit her parents at the King House, and retur ie. home Monday. W. J. Corbett, who has been book keeper at the Star Warehouse the past

season, lett Wednesday for Durham.

Thirty For the Month.

The total number of marriage licenses issued by Register of Deeds ding. He was followed by Mr. E. V. King during the month of March was Cox for the State, who assisted Solicithirty, ten being for white and twenty tor Benard in the prosecution. The

Married Without License.

A Populist Magistrate married ouple in Pactolus township, recently, two days before a licens? was issued for them. The groom first Zasked a Demcerat to marry them, and when he re-Enough money to pay for the license was given the Magistrate and he proeceded to the tie the knot, coming after

Memorial Address at Washington. Editor H. A. London, of the Pitts-

boro Record, will deliver the Memorial address in Washington on May 11th, his subject being "Life and Services of Maj. Gen. Bryan Grimes." Major London will delight his hearers with an folks will take advantage of the oppor-

Easter Monday Picnic.

venirs were tern sprigs.

The Bright Jewels' Exercises.

Their purpose was to unite the joy and praise of Easter with an effort to raise unds for the "Aunt Mary Black Memorial Hospital," Soochow, China. The Bright Jewels of all the churches in the day following. The seriousness of N. C. Conference held like services Whitehurst's injury not being known enjoyment. The collection amounted to \$7.28. Much of the credit is due the lady manager, Miss Bettie War- Whitehurst died on Thursday. In the

The following was the programme:

1. Song_"Hail Easter Day." 2. Hymn-"Joy to the World, the Lord has come.'

3. Prayer by Rev. N. H. Wilson. 4. Hymn.

5. Scripture reading by the Pastor 6. Short talk by the Pastor. 7. Address of Welcome by Fred

Forbes.

Velma Rawls.

13. "The Myrrh Bearers."-Zelle White, Sudie Harding, Charlie James, Haskett.

14. Hymn.

breaking.

15. Recitation-Bessie Haskett. 16. Recitation-Nina James. 17. Hymn-The morning light is

Backwheat, Oat Flakes, Cheese, Mac caroni, P. R. Molasses, at S. M. This was quick work on Henry Cole, And now he wishes he hadn't stole.

MURDER IN SECOND DEGREE.

Such is the Verdict of the Jury-Sen tenced 20 Years in Penitentiary.

At the opening of Court Thursday at '9:30 o'clock, The. Jenkins, Lanier Jenkins and George Davis were Miss Ione May, of Far.nville, is vis brought into Court to answer the charge of murder. The grand jury found a true bill against these and also against William Jenkins, but the latter run away about the time of the death of Whitehurst and has not been cap-

The regular jury for the week was first called and seven of them excused. the other five being retained on the murder case. Then calling of the special venire was ordered, and it was exactly 12 o'clock when the last of the twelve jurors was selected and Judge Boykin instructed Clerk Moye to em The jury to try the case was composed

of William McArthur, Seth Tyson, W. the store of Mr. W. II. White by effect. J. Jackson, D J. Holland, Caleb Can, ing an entrance through one of the rear non, J. J. Tucker, Josephus Gaskins

eparate without the room while the case was in progress.

whether any testimony would be offered for the defense, and Court took a recess until Friday morning.

When Court opened Friday morning ounsel for the defense announced that they would offer no testimony, but would go to the jury on what had been introduced by the State. The defendants were represented by Messrs. Woodard & Harding, and the argument was opened by Mr. F. C. Har-Solicitor spoke next and the argument was closed by Mr. J. E. Woodard for

Friday evening the jury returned a verdiet of guilty of murder in the second degree. Judge Bovkin passed sentence upon the two Jenkins boys, giving them each 20 years in the penitentiary, but reserved judgment on George Davis for the time being, Counsel for the detense made a motion for a new trial. which motion was overruled, when notice of appeal to the Supreme Court was given. Later George Davis was

Following is a brief syn opis of par- Pieces of bone came out and an operation ticulars of the murder : On the evening of January 11th Patrick Whitehurst was in Bethel, He was drinking some. A crowd of negroes led by vertises his tobacco flues in the Re-reflector. Read what is said by those admirable address on that occasion, and we predict that some Greenville Jenkins and George Davis were followtunity to hear him. The memory of and trying to provoke him into a dif-FURNISHINGS look witness in court and asked the man if General Grimes is dear to many hearts ficulty. Whitehurst went into Robert take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Soon appetite Staton's bar. The negroes stood outside and sung "Pat is a dude," &c, and had another song in which were the The tobacco boys took Monday off, words: "I don't want to kill you but two stores at Bethel, Tuesday night, the and with a few invited friends resorted will fix you so you can't go back to stores of W. A. Knox & Co, and of to Goff Landing for an old fashioned Kansas." Whitehurst left the bar and Robert Staten. The burglars got no fish fry. The fun they had was into went to Bloant's store, the negroes folmense, and the way shad disappeared lowing him. Whitehurst asked them was a wonder. Nat. Whitfield was to sing songs like they did on the master of ceremonies, Pat Gorman State farm. Elbert Jenkins, a younger chief cook, George Flen.ing dish wash; brother of the others, said "You better Isthe One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. er and Ernest Parham head waiter. sing them yourself, you know them." List Maddux was "the monkey in the Whitehurst turned around in the door box," as usual, but managed to keep of the store and asked what he said. out of the river this time. Dr. The others said to Elbert "Say what tures. Work guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Charles Laughinghouse was on hand you d-n please, we are at your back."

You d-n please, we are at your back."

You d-n please, we are at your back." might get in their throats. The sou- which he threw over the heads of the crowd out into the atreet. A heavy cudgel was passed to William Jenkins, with which he struck Whitehurst a The Bright Jewels Missionary So- blow on the head, knocking him sensesiety of the Methodist church gave a less to the floor. Whitehurst was taken delightful Easter service Sunday night. up and carried off and a doctor sum-

A warrant was at ones sworn out against Waltiam Jenkins and he was arraigned before a Magistrate on Monyesterday. A paoked church heard Jenkins was released after giving a the children with marked tokens of \$200 for his appearance at Court. Later the condition of Whitehurst grew worse and William Jenkins run away. meantime warrants were issued for the other two Jenkins boys and for Geo Davis who had also disappeared, and they were caught and held as accomplices to the murder.

Alarm at the Jail.

About 8 o'clock Thursday night the ery of fire was raised in the jail. A crowd rushed there and Sheriff King with others went in. The smell of burning cloth was very distinct, but 9. Recitation by Minnie Lucas.
10. Recitation by Lottie White, Liz-fire. The supposition is that William gie Higgs, Helen Forbes, Martha Lee Perry and W. H. Barnes, two prisoners Cowell, Bessie Haskett and Nellie Pen- who have just been sentenced to the penitentiary for seven years each for highway robbery, had set fire to some 12. Recitation by Mary Higgs and clothing and raised the alarm with the view of making their escape in the excitement when the jail should be opened. The smoke and odor was in their cell Mamie Bennie Higgs and Mamie and they were already dressed for going

All in Four Days.

Tuesday night at Bethel, Henry Cold Broke in Knox's store and stole; Wednesday he gave his girl cologne, Which proved to be some he had stolen Thursday Henry to Greenville came. Knox and a Constable did the same. Friday he was taken before the Judge And fixed so tight he couldn't budge,

Royal Arcanum.

A subordinate council of this order was instituted in Germania Hall in this

town, Friday night. Daniel Atkinson, carrying concealed The following officers were elected veapon, guilty, fined \$25 and costs. and installed by Deputy Grand Regent W. L. Butts, ascault with deadly veapon, pleads guilty, judgment sus

Superica Court.

Stanley Hopkins and Robert John-

tenced four months in jail, Hopkins not

Rone Baglev and Will Pippin affray,

T. C. Stokes, affray, guilty, judgmen

William Perry, carrying concealed

William Perry and W. H. Barnes

Jacob Peyton, assault with deadly

John Cobb, Jareeny, guilty, senten-

ed 12 months in jall with leave to

William Whichard and Frank Teel.

ave to Commissioners to hire out

Frank Teel, carrying concealed weap

o, pleads guilty, judgment susrended

Ed Hart, disposing of mortgaged

Harvey Cole, lareeny, guilty, sen-

Albert Lyon and Will Boss assault

John Cobb, larceny, guilty, 12

Charlie Hill, assault with Intent to

Abram McRae, perjury, guilty, 3

Abram McRae, as ault with deadly

John Phillips, trespass, guilty, judg

veapon, guilty, judgment suspended.

ment suspended on payment of costs.

Saturday evening and the civil docket

The jury for this week is comp

T. Tugwell, W. C. Butler, E. T. Rob

inson, J. L. Thigpen, J. R. Davis, W.

G. Mizelle, J. J. Stokes.

months in jail with leave to Commis

tenced 4 years in penitentiary.

with deadly weapon, not guilty.

affray, Whichard not guilty, Teel guilty, sentenced 6 months in Jail with

ommissioners to hire out.

coperty, guilty.

sioners to hire out.

years in penitentiary.

weapon, guilty, sentenced 6 months in

wcapon, pleads guilty, judgment sus pended upon payment of costs.

suspended upon payment of costs.

guilty, Pippin fined \$10 and costs, Bag-

f since last report :

ley fined \$40 and costs

J. A. Ramsay, of Salisbury, N. C.: Regent_W. B. wilson. pended upon payment of costs. Vice-Regent-C. T. Munford. Orator_J. B. Latham. son, affray, Johnson pleads guilty, sen-

Past Regent_S. M. Schultz. Secretary-J. S. Congleton. Collector-S. T. Whi e. Treasurer-F. Wilson. Chaplain-W. B. Burgess, Guide-J. R. Cory. Warden-J. Tunstall.

Sentry_J. W. Brown.

Trustees _J. L. Starkey, M. L. Starkey, W. H. Harrington. The Council will be known as Zeb

highway robbery, guilty, each senten Vance Council of the Royal Arcanum. ced 7 years in penitentiary. Store Broken Into. Friday night some one broke into

windows. A suit of clothing, size 40, a H. C. Hemby, Fred Edwards, G. B. pistol, some cartridges and about 25 Kilpatrick, Ceaser Blount and J. C. ceats in change that had been left in the money drawer are the only ar-The witnesses for both sides were ticles that have been missed so far. called and sworn and were ordered kept The thief closed the window after be went out. Attention was first directed to the robbery by finding a lot The State rested at 5:30 o'clock of clothing scattered on the counter William Rosherry and George Or-man, affray, guiley, Rosherry fined \$10 and counsel for the defense asked for when the store was opened this morntime for consultation to detertione ing, indicating that the thief had picked and costs, judgment suspended as to over to find a suit to fit him.

Caused a Laugh.

Joe Forbes was called on the venue of the murder case. He passed the examinations by the State and was turned over to counsel for the defense.

"Joe, what is you business here?" Heber Turnage, breaking in house, asked Mr. Woodard. "Juror, sir," replied Joe. "I mean what work do you do? or mit rape, gailty, sentenced 5 years

ras restored. "Oh! I cook oysters," exciaimed Joe, as I e caught the question.

igain asked Mr. Woodard when quiet

The Iron grasp of scrofula has no taken up Monday morning. mercy upon its victims. This demon of the blood is often not satisfied with of Peyton Barrett, M. L. Move. J. body with the pains of rheumatism Campbell, J. P. Pittman, F. J. 11. until Hood's Sarsaparilla cures, Bryan, O. L. Joyner, Charles McAi "Nearly four years ago I became atthur, L. T. Barnhill, Amos Joyner,

my legs, drawn up out of shape. I lost appetite, could not sleep. I was a perfect finally gave up the doctor's treatment to

My limbs straightened out and I threw

away my crutches. I am now stout and hearty and am farming, whereas four years ago I was a cripple. I gladly rec-onmend Hood's Barsaparilla." URBAN HAMMOND, Table Grove, Illinois. Sarsaparilla

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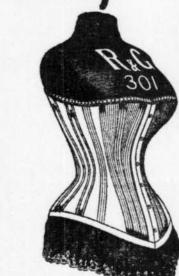
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Train on Scotland Neck Branch Road p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 4.55 p. m., Greenville 6.47 p. m., Kinston 7.45 p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7.20 a. m., Greenville 8.22 a. m. Arriving Halifax at 11:00 a. m., Weldon 11.20 am

Trains on Washnigton Branch leave Washington 8.00 a. m., and 3.00 p. m arrives Parmele 8.50 a. m., and 4.40 p m., Tarboro 9.45 a. m., returningleaves Tarboro 3.30 p. m., Parmele 10.20 a. m. and 6.20 p. m., arrives Washington 11.50 a. m., and 7.10 p. m. Daily ex-ept Sunday. Connects with trains on Scotland Neck Branch.

Train leaves Larboro, N. C., via Albe-marle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sun-day, at 450 p. m., Sunday, 200 P. M.; arrive Plymouth 9.00 P. M., 5.25 p. m. Keturning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday, 6.00 a. m., Sunday 9.30 a. m., arrive Tarboro 10.25 a.m. and 11, 45

young man, "is a fake." Train on Midland N. C. branch leave Gold3boro daily, except Sunday, 6.05 a m. arriving Smithfield 7:30 a. m. Remoons since I saved up all my bilturning leaves Smithfield 8.00 a. m., ar-liard money and lived on beans two rives at Goldsbors 9.30 a. m. weeks to blow myself on an opera

Trains in Nashville branch leave Rocky Mount at 4.30 p. m., arrives
Nashville 5.05 p. m., Spring Hope 5.30 she said she was afraid I was too p. m. Returning leave Spring Hope 8,30 a. m., Nashville 8.30 a m, alive at Rocky Mount 9.05 a m, daily except band."—Indianapolis Journal.

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If the article to be polished is very

much soiled, wash thoroughly with

warm soapy water, drying as quick-

ly as possible. Then with a flannel

rag dipped in a mixture of two parts

linseed to one of kerosene rub the

surface thoroughly. Let it stand

awhile until you have rubbed anoth-

er piece, and then with a perfectly

polish it until it shines to your taste.

This is an easy method of keeping

furniture bright, and it does not in-

jure the daintiest wood, the odor

If there is much furniture to clean

and it is badly soiled, mix a small

rags and a little clean oil at a time

give much better results. Then be

careful to rub every trace of the

cleaner from the furniture, or the

result will not be what you desire

backs of upholstered furniture that

have become dingy use a little gaso-

line. Use clean flannel for this also,

and after dusting briskly with a

whisk broom rub with flannel dip-

ped in gasoline; then set in the air

until the odor has evaporated. Pol-

ished or painted floors, grained or

varnished doors, dingy baseboards

or any surface that requires polish-

ing, or that the housekeeper desires

pentine after first cleansing with

Bronzes and bent iron work, fen

ders and grate fixings all look

brighter and fresher for a little rub-

Two Reason

for the use of the society.

the society had ceased.

the decision.

his own right after his relations to

The court, after hearing the evi-

state the grounds for his decision

and ordered judgment for the plain-

"Certainly," said his honor

promptly. "But as you have heard

doctor has failed to show that his

practice is sufficiently large to make

it necessary for him to keep a bury-

The Dejected Young Man.

"Woman," said the dejected

"Yes. It has not been so many

and a supper for a young woman.

"Yes?" spoke one listener.

ing ground of his own."-Youth'

soap and water.

ment.

great boon to housewives.

ens the polished surface.

sence of dust and grime.

RIGHT NAMES OF ROYALTY "Your Face Reflected" In the All Wrong.

Not one person out of a thousand, it It is a most satisfactory state of and dainty housewifery if when en- of rummaging among encyclopedias, Post on himself: could trace out the real family name tering the room it is evidenced that the light, glistening as with much careful rubbing and showing ab-There is no one of the housekeeper's duties that requires more care-

ful attention than the care of furni. of the race lived. dampness and steam moisten it, and though a room may be carefully put to rights every day some dust is bound to adhere, especially in corstance, as Guelphs, the Russian roy- we were out fighting Yankees.' ners and the crevices of carvings al family as Romanoffs and the Por- "I didn't know Bingham," conand ornate work, that, if neglected, tuguese kingly house as Braganzas. tinued Stallings. "I felt flattered presents anything but a lovely ap-All of these, it now seems, are that Culberson should call on me to pearance. If there are children, the imprints of tiny fingers, so hard to

keep free from soil, are sure to adorn this subject quite extensively, and bad concluded. the furniture looking nice, remove the stains and soil and does not cost a great deal in time and money is a better than a mixture of linseed oil and kerosene. Some furniture dealers use linseed and turpentine, but it is not so satisfactory, as after re-

Ferdinand Wettin. A cousin of his, for their cause, right or wrong. clean piece of flannel free from oil

name of the German line that is some on our side were smiling and soon evaporating if the window is now upon the throne. Their true laughing, and when I turned about name is Zollern, Thassilon, the first there was Mr. Culberson doubled up count of Zollern, having founded in his seat, laughing to himself as the race about 800. In the year 1300 though he had a fit. It began to quantity of the oils at a time so that the Zollern family had two male de- dawn on me about this time that it will be all used, and a very soiled scendants-the Count of Zollern and Culberson had just put up a job on rag should not be tolerated. Clean the Bulgrave of Nuremberg. From me. I wasn't through with my rethe latter comes the present royal marks, but I cut off short and sat house of the German empire. So down. William II is William Zollern. The sentative of this line and has pre- pleasant sort of way, and said: To clean fairly well the arms and

cisely the same name. fant king of Spain. Their progeni- at Gettysburg, Spottsylvania and tor was Hughes Capet, the original Farmville and was mustered out as throne of France in 987.

Of Oldenburgs, founded by the Count of Oldenburg, who died in 1440, there are many. The chief of those today who are entitled to use to make shine, will do so most this family name are Christian IX agreeably if treated to a vigorous of Denmark; George I, king of rubbing with the linseed and tur-Greece; the Grand Duke of Olden burg, Ernes; Duke of Sleswick-Holstein, and Nicholas II, emperor of all the Russias. Emperor Nicho las is a Romanoff only through the female line. Rightly he is an Oldenbing with the oily rags, and the room burg, having descended from Peter and its furnishings that you have III, a member of one of the Holstein branches of that house.

thus treated present a look of dainty, refined cleanliness that is worth Francis Joseph, emperor of Ausa great deal of work and infinite tria-Hungary; the queen regent of Spain and Frederick, grand duke of trouble to produce.-Philadelphia Baden, are Ethichons. The original At a circuit court held some years Ethichon was a duke of Alsace, who ago in a western state an action of lived about the year 614. Humbert, ejectment was tried "by the court king of Italy is Mr. Savola, and Oswithout a jury." The decision rencar II of Sweden, Bernadotte. The dered was couched in such a way original of this name was king of that it caused considerable amuse-Sweden in 1818, and was called Charles XIV. Pope Leo XIII's real gious society to recover possession of name is Joachim Pecci. Alexander a cemetery. The defendant was a witch and Nicholas I, prince of Monphysician in active practice, who,

tenegro, is Mr. Niegoch. as one of a committee appointed by the church, had bought the ground An Unlucky Bungle. On the 21st of December, 1885, Ad. Afterward he severed his connecmiral Dundas gave up the command tion with the society, and it was of the fleet and returned to England. found that he had taken the title in He was succeeded by Admiral his own name and intended to ap- Lyons, between whom and Dundas a propriate the premises for his prisignal parting took place which will long be remembered as a standing vate use. The defendant insisted that he had bought the ground in

joke in the navy. As Admiral Dundas left the fleet at Kamiesch the crews of both English and French ships manned the dence and arguments, proceeded to yards and gave him a parting cheer. At the same moment, by the desire of Dundas, a signal was run tiff. Whereupon the defendant's up to Sir E. Loyns on board the counsel arose and asked the court Agamemnon, "May success attend to state more fully the reasons for you," to which Sir E. Lyons ordered to be hoisted in reply, "May happi-

ness await you." But though in real life hanging what I have said I have only two and happiness are generally considadditional reasons to give. One is ered to have no very close connecthat the church seems to need a tion, yet in the signal code they are cemetery, and the other that the very much alike. Unfortunately, in the hurry to reply to Admiral Dundas, the flag for the former instead of the latter word was hoisted, and what was worse the stupid blunder was not discovered and hauled down till the whole fleet had seen and read it.—Pearson's Weekly.

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" 'I say, Stallings,' said he in his Mistakes are very frequently made slow, lazy way, 'get up and answer through ignorance, and these mis- that fellow. The idea of his abusing takes are so frequently quoted they the southern cavaliers like that! He become accepted facts. The English never smelt gunpowder. He never royal family are known, for in- was in the war. He skulked while

speak for our side and got the floor Le Figaro of Paris has gone into as soon as I could when Bingham

the facts that it has brought togeth. "Well, sir, I lit into Bingham. I er are well worth setting down, threw all the eloquence of my Queen Victoria, according to this au- tongue into that effort to annihilate thority, was originally Miss Azon, bim. I pictured the northern soldier or Miss Azon von Este. She was de- shouldering his musket and kissing scended, as were the other members his wife and children farewell at the of the houses of Brunswick-Lune- front gate. I pictured the battlefield, berg and Hanover, from Azon, mar- where he fought and bled for the grave of Este. The Prince of Wales, Union. I pictured the southern solthe sen of Prince Albert of Saxe-Co- dier, departing from his thatched burg, has naturally his father's cottage home, where dwelthis loved name. He is spoken of more correct- ones, going out to fight for what he ly than any of the other royal per- believed his right, and his return, sonages of Europe. Descended from to find his house in ashes and his the Wettins, which line was found- dear ones dead or scattered. And ed in the twelfth century, his actual then I denounced the skulking stay name is Mr. Albert Edward Wettin. at homes in the north, men like the Likewise the king of Portugal, gentleman who had just preceded strictly speaking, has the same fam- me, who had never seen a battlefield. ily name. He was a grandson of an- never smelt gunpowder except on other Prince of Coburg, who mar- the Fourth of July or at a ratificaried the then queen of Portugal, and tion meeting, and who, 30 years aftthereby became ruler of that coun. er, would get up in congress and try. Ferdinand of Bulgaria comes denounce the southern men who from exactly the same stock and is had gone out to lay down their lives

and of the same family name, is the "To my surprise," said Stallings, present monarch of Belgium, Leo- "Bingham took it in the best of hupold II, a prince of Saxe-Coburg mor. He even laughed. Some of the having ascended the Belgian throne Republicans smiled and looked in an amused way at Bingham and Hohenzollern is not the family then at me, and next thing I knew

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