IT'S A SWEEPING THING.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The President by his signature to-day extended the provisions of the civil servicee law to 30,000 government employes, increasing the numb r of positions on the classified list from 55,763 to 85,-135, and with a tew minor exceptions between the extremes of officials whose confirmation by the Senate is constitutionally requisite, down to more laborers and workmen, governmental appointments a.e withdrawn as far as possible from political influence and protected in their tenure of office by the merit system. The President's signature at 11 o'clock this morning cancelling all former orders issued and substituing the new rules, was immediately filed in the State Department A deadly poisonous weed may yield and went into effect at ones, thus forestalling any possible action through- The sweetest bloom may poisonous be out the country by appointing officials or transferring employes or in any o her way evaling the rules before being formalis nothing of them. From the moment of its signature the new order mede all government officials directly responsible to the commission for appointments and chiaries.

To-day's exist or of the rates divides the executive civil service into five branches, as follows: The diparte God's ways are not our ways, mental service, for casional house service, the postellers service, the govern- All that is wrong, in His good time, ment printing service on it (a) internal

In the departmental service are classified all officers and employes (except laborers and persons who have been nominated for confirmation) in the several executive departments, the commissions, the District of Columbia, the railway mail service, Indian service, pension agencies, steamboat inspection service, marine hospital service, mints and assay offices, revenue cutter service sub-Treasuries and engineer departments and the forces employed by custodicus of public buildings. The only exception made in the Treasury Department is in favor of those in the life saving service.

In the custom house service are classified all officers and employes in any customs district whose employes number as many as five

In the postoffice service are classified all officers and employes in any free d livery posoffice.

In the internal revenue service are classified all officers and employes in every internal revenue district, except, (of course), as in the other cases, mere

The number of classified places ex- Sunday clothes. empted from examination has been reduced from 2,099 to 775, which are mainly positions of cashiers in the customs, postal and internal revenue services. Indians employed in minor capacities in the Indian service are necessarily put in the excepted list. Almost have heretofore been excepted have

all of the positions in Washington which in which he's lingered long. been included in the competitive list. The only classified positions in Wash- bury crop will also be extensive-in the ington which will be excepted from examination under the new rules will be There was a fight in congress private secretaries or confidential clerks (not exceeding two) to the President The latter was demonetized, and to the head of each of the eight ex-

The Baptists of America.

ecutive departments.

From the "American Baptist Year Book," for 1896, just issued by the been offered for favoring Democrafic-American Baptist Publication Society, Populist fusion is that it is necessary we gather a few figures. The total to save the State from "negro pomina" number of Baptists in the United tion." It isn't any such thing. The States is 3,720,325, gathered into 40,- Democratic party saved and kept the 064 churches, and served by 27,774 State saved from negro domination and these churches are very small, as they and anxious to perform a similar seraverage but 92 members. The total of vice again. White supremacy has been members shows a gain of 82,814 over imperiled only by reason of a large numare very far from exact, very few of the that we shall surrender our 'party aucolored associations having sent in their tonomy and embrace their vagaries, we there are 23,320, with 1,943,456 officers and teachers. The total value of all the years; that gave us all equal, church property is \$81,648,246.

Connected with the denomination are seven theological seminaries (one cause against the old enemy. As for being devoted to the colored), with 67 instructors, 1,006 students, and \$3,774, 850 of property. There are 36 colliges and universities, with 807 instruc- have done nothing wrong and we have gained 54 per cent in population in the Rhode Island tors, 7,432 students, and \$22,732,163 nothing to arbitrate. If that doesn't last twenty years the increase in the South Carolina of property. There are 126 other institutions, schools, and academies. The total property of all these institutions is

Of all these institutions the University of Chicago stands at the head, with in polices. The latch-string is on the 000, an addition of nearly \$2,000,000 dents. Brown University, Colgate there will be no need to discuss the south, white and black, one in five is University (N. Y.), Columbian University and wrongs of the rest. The versity (Washington). and the University of Rochester have a million dollars will be a warm welcome for them and part of the year. This is the proporor more of property. The number of as good seats for them as for anybody tion in Saxony, which excels all coun- Arizona 4,447,074. Of members of denomina. cratic party of North Carolina doesn't of the \$320,000,000 expended for edutions which resemble the Baptists in practicing immersion, there are in the need to go anywhere nor to offer any cation in the South in the last eighteen Alaska country about 5,000,000.—Philadel. apologies for any wrongs that it hasn't years one-fourth has been for the colored

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Two Papers for \$1.50

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DON'T BLAME THE WORLD.

Don't blame the world because the thorns Are found among the roses; All sunshine when it closes.

We cannot always hope to meet With fortune's fond caressing, And that which seems most hard to be Will bring withal its blessing.

The buried seed must rot in earth Ere it produce the flower, And the weak plant to fructify Must have both shine and shower.

So man to gain development, Must struggle with lite's crosses And view with calm philosophy His trials and his losses.

A salve of purest healing ; Although its bane concealing.

Things are not always as they seem, But still twas Heaven designed them And we should class them as good And take them as we find them. Little we know of this brief life.

And nothing of its sequel: Then let us take in humble trust All that may seem unequal.

And He certainly should be trusted Will surely be adjusted.

Original Onservations.

He who lendeth joy seldom borrow-

We get the cream of experience from

A smile is the telephone message of

He who makes the best of life loses he worst of death.

The small boy's new pants are always for rent. Its a mighty poor male that won,t

work both ways. aughty flavor makes them nice.

The proudent business man allows nothing to go to waist-except his right

Some men use religion as an umbrella to keep the rain of brimstone off their

"Nervous girl" wants to know how to cure "a tickling sensation about the face." Get him to shave off his mous-

Retween Messss, Hall and Money : Which wasn't very funny.

The Fair Basis of Co-operation

The weakest apology that has yet party that protected you and us through efficient, honest and economical government, and let us again make common

ination as long as you can." \$8,375,000 of property, and 2,240 stq- outside. If the truants will come back per year. Of all the people in the rights and wrongs of the past. There in attendance at school during some Wisconsu e world is estimated at at the family board. But the Demo- tries in Europe. It is estimated that New Mexico done. Raleigh News and Observer.

How Wasteful we Are.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Owner

ciothed and housed than in Europe; The day that breaks in storms may be they live on a higher plane physically and intellectually. Doubtless, this is part of the explanation of the fact that working people in this country do much more work than in Europe; but there is no question that many of us cat a Or breathe a prayer for past offcaces, great deal more than is necessary. Physicians tell us that overeating is the cause of a great deal of ill-health. People in general are wasteful of their food in two ways. They pay needlessly high prices, on the false supposition that the costliest food is the most economical, and in general they buy more than is necessary. Part of the excess is simply thrown away, and part is used to the injury of health. In a boarding house in Connecticut the material left uneaten in the kitchen and at the table was one-ninth of the

The cost of food is the principal item of the Lying expenses of the large majority of the people-of all, indeed, but the especially well-to-do. Thus statisties of the cost of living of families of working men in Massachuse'ts showed that ti ose with incomes of from \$350 to \$100 per year paid 64 per cent of this for tood, leaving out the cost of preparing it for the table. On incomes of from \$750 to \$1,290 56 per cent was food is so great, and aithough the And climbing on that chunk of grease health and strength of all are so intimately connected with and dependent upon their diet, yet even the most in-The crow is the great American corn telligent people know less of the actual uses and values of their food for fulfil- Don't get discouraged and go down, ling its purpos s than of almost any But struggle still-no murmur ut'erother of the necessities of life .- Ex,

#### Matters of News

A Kentucky murderer has been granted a new trial because the sheriff permitted the jury to drink six beer during the trial.

There is a general understanding that the Venezuelan commission will will soon be parted. Stolen kisses smack of vice-their make its report the 1st of next De-

A cyclone at Salem, Va., last week blew down two houses. A colored others badly injured. Several barns were also blown down and a number of houses unroofed.

A special of the 25th from Latta, S. Old winter's sighs are deep and near Mallory, was struck by lightning ver. strong, his aged breast begins to heave, and considerable damage done to the he wails, for he is loath to leave the lap building. Two girls, daughters of Mrs. HOW THE STATES WILL STAND Allen, were in one of the rooms in bed The United States speech crop will at the time, and the lightning played be very extensive this summer. The all over the house, breaking the mirror and burning up the hair brushes and rugs, ripping the mantleboard to pieces and tearing off the plastering. In some tion at the Democratic National Conmiraculous way none of the family were vention: injured, though every room in the entire house is literally torn to pieces.

Sheep Killing Dogs.

The most damaging worthless propperty that infests any community is the California speaking sheep killing dog, that in the Colorado night, when the farmer sleeps and the Connecticut dog owner knows not of it, sneaks away Florida to some pasture and there slays a flock Georgia ministers. Of course, very many of these churches are very small as they throwing the cost of these depredating Indiana dogs upon the tax payers, and thereby last year. These members may be divided into three groups: In Northern their relations with their old party. If States, 972,064; Southern whites, they will come back all will be well ted. In Virginia they have a law that Maine 1,431,041: Southern, colored, 1,317,- again. If, however, they stand off and requires the county to pay the market Marshard 130. It must be said that the statis demand as the price of our salvation value of every sheep killed by dogs, Massachus tics, especially of the colored churches, and theirs from the rule of the negro and it works well. North Carolina Minnesota needs just such a law, then we will see Mississippi great flocks of sheep on waste land and Missouri latest statistics. Of Sunday schools say: "No, sirs; come back to the only useful dogs left in the land. The Nebruska man who will spring such a law and see Nevada it on the statute books, will be doing New Hampshire his country a real service. Let "more New Jersey sheep and less dog" be the motto.

According to Brof. Alexander North Dakota us, we are not going to quit the ground Hoggs, state manager of public schools we have occupied all the time. We in Texas, while the whole south has Pennsylvania suit, go it! We can stand negro dom- enrollment of school attendance has South Dakota been 130 per cent. In the same period We should say this in no spirit of de- the value of the school property has infiance but as a simple matter of honesty creased from \$16,000,000 to \$51,000. Vermont

A TALE OF HARD TIMES.

People in this country are better fed, Two gay young frogs from inland bogs, Had spent the night in drinking; As morning broke and they awoke, While yet their eyes were blinking, A farmer's pail came to the swal, And caught them quick as winking. 'Ere they could gather scattered censes The granger grave—that guileless man-Had dumped them in the mikman's can The can filled up, the cover down, They soon are started off to town. The luckless feogs begin to quake, And sober up on cold milk shake. They quickly find their breath will sto Unless they swim upon the top. They swim for life and kick and swin Until their weary eyes grow dim; Their muscles ache, their breath grow And gasping, speaks one weary sport :

"Say, dear old boy, it's pretty tough To die so young, but I've enough Of kicks for life. No more I'll try it I was not raised on a milk diet." "Tut, tut, my lad," the other cries, "A frog's not dead until he dies. Let's keep on kicking, that's my plan We yet may see outside this can." "No use no use," faint-heart replied, Turned up his toes and gently died. The brave frog, undaun ed still, Kept kicking with a right good will, Until, with joy too great to utter spent for food. Although the cost of He found he'd charned a hump of butter, He floated round with greatest case.

A few more kicks may bring the butter.

going about with all sorts of schemesmany of them fakes, pure and simplequarts of whiskey and two bottles of by which to obtain money from the un cautious, or else they and their money

Begging is also a great thing with cember. By that time we will all class of lazy, good-for nothing set. The A note for the garden: Cabbages have forgotten what the trouble was latest we have heard of is the postage stamp tramp. He is an able bodied begging a stamp or the money to buy woman and child were killed and four one, telling a very plausible yarn about write to a friend for assistance. As him with drinks he gets on a jag.

The country is filled with beats, and C., to the Columbia State says : Yes- every town should have a rock pile terday evening during the wind and where these gentlemen of leisure can rain storm that passed through this he nade to exercise for the good of section, the residence of Mrs. Jos. Allen their digestion .-- Orange (Va.) Obser-

The Washington Post publishes the following table showing, so far as could be predicted at present, how the different states will stand on the money ques-

And fritter away your chances;

When times are hard-no trade in

Keep Your Eyes Open.

The country is full of people who are wary. It is time for all people to be

his bad luck and his need of a stamp to soon as he collects enough to supply

Gold

22 16 22

The whole world seems against you? Brace up, man, a. d hustle! Jovs come but to the few? They're here for all who'll work ! But they won't come if you mope,

BRACE UP AND HUSTLE.

with life you've got to cope, And seize all it advances, They only lose who shick ! So jump into the tussle, Brace up, man, and hustle!

You've fought and been defeated? Brace up, man, and hustle! Of fame you've been cheated? It's but an empty name! What, though you've fought and fell, If your life shows something tried, You've played your part full well, Though you've failed to stem the

> Fame's but a term for aim ! So spring into the tussle, Brace up, man, and hustle!

While life holds out keep steady; Brace up, man, and hustle! For ev'ry chance by ready; He wins who's on the spot ! For when the storm rides highest, And the future darkest seemes, Success and joy are nighest,

To crown your fondest dreams Strike while the iron is hot! So get iato the tussle, Brace up, man, and hustle! -Philadeiphia North American.

TIT FOR TAT.

'Hullo, little girl! Will you tell the news? For I haven't had time to examine

the papers, And I'm anxious to know how a tiny mite views

'Has anything happened that's funny or queer? Do you favor the party they claim is

elected? Are the words of the editor, think you, sincere ? Has the weather come around as the

bureau expected? "Is it true Lobengula the king's really dicates advanced growth of plants. from fifty to eighty-five pe

Have the rogues of the 'Lib,' turned at last in contrition?

To read with your paper in that strange position?" Oh, ess, I will tell oo the news," she

exclaimed. And thus from the paper inverted she

"The wicked old sparrow. Wif his bow an his arrew, Has shooted that poor little Cock Rob-

gress if you'd try. Poor little Jack Horner He sat in the corner An' there wasn't a plum to be foun'

An' dis is the reason poor doggie got

"Old Towser," she read, "was the victim of theft, Tause old Murver Hubbard She went to the cupboard, An she eated and eated till nuffin was

"An' Little Boy Blue went wif Little Boncep To see the old lady that lived in Wif little Miss Netticont.

An' the longer she stood, why, shorter she grew. "An' Daffy-down-dilly has come into

In her white petticoat,

An' Tom, Tom, wif piggy is off An' I'll tell oo a story

About Jack and Menory, Aningw I dess, mister, my story is done. Lippincott's.

The large plantations of the Old South are doomed. Of course rich scale will still hold large tracts of land, of attempting to hold on to a thousand ean utilize. Large farms can only be himself. Dr. Norment, the defeated successfully run by careful management candidate for the nomination, was backed by ample capital, while the shoved off the platform and hustled small farm, which enables the farmer to about in no gentle manner. One negro thoroughly cultivate instead of scratch delegate knocked down five other deleover as he did when he had a larger gates, and there were numerous other tract, will pay and pay well. This fights and knockdowns, until finally section will never gain its proper de the defeated minority withdrew and gree of prosperity until fifty and one held a bolting convention. hundred sore farms of well cultivated And these are the men who seek to hand will be the rule of our agricultur- govern and "reform" our 'good old ts .- Durham Sun.

Weekly Crop Bulletin.

The reports of correspondents of the Weekly Crop Bulletin, issued by the North Carolina Section, for the week ending Saturday, May 2d, 1896, indicate very favorable conditions, both for work and growth of crops. Cool nights the first few days of the week brought the mean temperature slightly below the normal, but the last five days were warm, bringing the average for the week about four degrees per day above the normal. Fine seasons occurred nearly everywhere on May 1st and 2d, the largest amounts exceeding an inchalong the central portion of the State. The general prospects are now very favorable indeed, and farmers are working in mer's son took down his gun and at good spirits.

EASTERN DISTRICT.

Reports are nearly att quite favorable for this District ; very few places did not share in the beneficial showers of May 1st and 2d, and the conditions have been fine, both for farm work and for grow ing crops. Cotton-planting continues, but approaching completion; much has like me refuse to rise until half-past 8 er 2 00, Alice Corbett 3 00, Easter come up with promising stand and looks vigorous; some being chopped. Corn about planted, except on bottom lands; stand mir, with fine green color and ty as a financier is well known, in one growing rapidly; but little was prevent- of his addresses made this challenge: Chas Joyner and wife 3 00, Hanna ed from coming up by previous drought; "I will undertake, and give bonds Dupree 1 40, Lucinda Peel 2 00, Culported, Setting out tebacco plants pro- if the city of Philadelphia will stop sel- 1 50, Sallie Due 2 00, J O Proctor gressing, and planting pea-nuts will be ling liquor and give me as much as was 2 50, Alex Venters 1 50, Wm Boyd general during next two weeks. Gar- expended there for liquor last year, I dens, wheat and oats have improved; will pay all the city expenses; no per-Irish potatoes look fresh and promis- son living within her borders shall pay ing; sweet potatoes have sprouted taxes; there shall be no insurance of nicely and a few have been set out, property: a good dress and suit shall Large shipments of berries and peas to be given to every poor boy, girl, man the North

CENTRAL DISTRICT.

Quite heavy rains occurred in a few given to every needy and worthy per central counties, washing lands to some son and I will clear a half million dol extent; in others the weather continues lars by the operation. The ubiquitous blot of political too dry. Planting late corn is going on vigorously; corn is quite large for the season. Cotton has not come up quite as well as hoped for, but the good seasons at the end of the week will improve the stand. Wheat looks well but is Many reports stil. received of damage

WESTERN DISTRICT.

Showers which occurred throughout the District on the last three days of the week were just what was needed and came in time to prevent any secious damage which had been threatened by drought. There seems to have been really very little damage by dry weather, but everything was greatly benefited by rains Cotton is up with good stand in some places, but many farmers have 'An' en," she continued, "the awfulest not yet fin shed planting cotton. Cornplanting is generally about finished, ex-Has happened. You never could cept late corn, and where up is looking the ground. All small grain is report, around to my place any more?" S M Jones 3 40, C Dawson 3 80, C C in ed in good condition as a rule. Tobacco plants are plentiful but setting out has replied the former victim, "I have been not begun yet. Farmers well advanced shingling my own roof lately," The with work.

The utter incompetency of the Re | Temperance Advocate. publicans to govern this State is being demonstrated every week. The disorderly and disgraceful scenes that are being enacted at so many of their conventions conclusively proves that the Republicans are not fit to be entrusted with the control of our State government. A party that cannot control its own conventions is surely not fit to be entrusted with the control of our At the Republican district convention, held last week at Maxton for the

purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress, these were most disgraceful scenes and any number of fights. From four counties came contesting keeping your mouth shut? A closed delegations, each delegation claiming to be the proper one and charging the other with fraud, Of course the convention could not seat them all, and, as committee on credentials was composed entirely of the friends of one candidate (Smith of Richmond county), they seated those delegates who would vote for him. This naturally angered the men who can afford to farm on a large defeated desegrates and they raise. a row and tried to break up the convenbut the small farmer is seeing the folly tion. Smith, the nominee for Congress, knocked one of the delegates acres when one hundred is all that he about fifteen feet and got a bloody nose

State.-Pittsboro Record.

# Baking

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

Here is a good item from the Athens Banner: "The lark was up to meet Dawson, chairman, L Fleming, S M the sun, and carol for his lay; the far- Jones, T E Keel, and Jesse L Smith. him blazed away. The busy bee arose at five and burned the meadows o'er the farmer's wife went for his hive, and robbed him of his store. The ant rose early, his labors to begin; the greedy swallows flew that way and took his lordship in. Oh, bee, birds and ants J II Bibb 2 00, Henry Dail 2 00, Sam be wise, in proverbs take no stock; o'clock."

The late P. T. Barnum, whose abili-

ome little damage by cut-worms re- for the fulfillment of the contract, that and woman; all the educational expen ses shall be paid; a barrel of flou

The Insbriate Become the Insane.

Dr. Crothers, of Hartford, Conn., who has had long experience in the James Barrett 62 75, N S Fulford management of institutions for the inheading low; spring on's bave improved; christe and insane says that "inchriety Wall 78 30, J I Brown 18 14, W O rye has rusted some. Sweet potatoes is the active cause of from fifteen to filty Barubill 2 35, Julia White 8 90, R W have sprouted well. Transplanting to- per cent. of all insa. ity; from thirty to Ward 55, Greenville Lumber Co bacco commenced to be pushed in a few eight; per cent, of all idiocy; from sixty 106 32, J S Ross 5 70, E A Moye 10 30, counties the last of the week, which into ninety per cent. of all pauperism, and McG Ernul 5 55, J A Taylor 2 35, T G erime," and then asks the question, 128 50, R W King 132 40, Baker & oy potato-bugs, bud and cut-worms in "Who can estimate the relief of the Hart 26 69, J T Williams 3 75, W C corn and insects on tobacco, but the tax payers by the removal of the perils Pendleton 5 51, D J Whichard 1 50, I do you not fear you must stand on rainy weather will diminish these to both property and life from drunk. W B Moore 1 75. W F Mewborn 87, J

Shingling his own roof,

Chaplain McCabe tells the story of drinking man who being in a saloon This idea lodged in the mind of the Briley 12 65, W M King 10 33, J T "Thank you for your kind hospitality," Kirkman 2 65. industrial aspect of the temperance reform is embodied in this illustration .-

Right to the Point.

Destroy the whiskey habit or it will

I oppose drink because it opposes me The work I try to do it undoes .- Bishop known as menj. Nobles land, the same

The great cause of social crime is drink. The great cause of poverty is of placing their poles and wires along drink .- Bishop John Incland.

"No drink, no drink." None made one can be had. How will you build up sentiment by

rap can't eatch flies. Some people believe that whiskey will corrected. e drank even if it is not made.

Ten Reasons for Signing the Pledge 1. It is your protest against strong

2. It will benefit your health.

3. It will save your purse.

5. It will be a definite starting point n your history.

7. It will be a sufficient answer t those who tempt you to drink.

8. It makes a strong obligation. 9. It maks it easier for others to o

10. It will be a great help to you neighbor and weaker brother.

6. It will save you time.

COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.

GREENVILLE, N. C., May 4th, '96. -The Board of Commissioners for Pitt county met this day, present C

The following orders for paupers vere issued : Martha Nelson 2 00, H. D. Smith 2 00, Nancy Moore 3 50, Susan Briley 2 50, Henry Harris 2 50, Kenneth Hendesron 3 00, Eliza Edwards 1 50, and Ann Cherry 4 00, Fannie Tuck-Vines 1 50, Winifred Taylor 6 00, Alex Harris 12 00, Winne Chapman 150, Polly Adams 150, Mrs J W Crisp 2 50, Jas Long 7 00, Edwin

Garris 1 00, Crecie Paul 1 50, Carlos Gorham 2 00, Frank Cannon 7 50, Amanda Duprec 1 50, The following orders for general

county purposes were issued :

1 50, Jason Parker 2 00, Elizabeth

Haddock 1 50, Matilda Thomas 2 00,

John Burnett 8 05, N A Parser 20, G T House 10 00, R L Humber 100, Chas Skinner 300, John Elks 5 97, D D Haskett 9 20, D D Haskett 3 00, C L Dunn 2 45, E C Spier 6 72, W R Parker 1750, J R Davenport 24 36, Absolom Williams 2 65, R M Starkey 93 90, Dr B T Cox 2 00, J W Smith 163 95, Henry Brown 12 18, 11 50, Woody McLawhorn 1 30, Reuben A Lang 8 10, D C Barrow 60, J B Bullock 55, D C Moore 8 12, W J Teel 23 J H Eubanks 4 90, W L Butts 1 25, D C. Smith 2 70, N R Cory 62, J W Page 1 25, J J Perkins 1 47, J L Robertson 1 85, Town of Greenville 3 00, Jason late at night, heard the wife of the Joyner 2 30, B W Edwards 25, W J saloon keeper say to her husband, Whitehurst 43 50, J A Lang 8 70, J L "Send that tellow home; it is late." Little 366 80, J L Little 301 25, F W No, never mind," replied her husband, Brown 10 00, F W Brown 14 00, J B "he is shingling our house for us." Cherry & Co 12 90, A Forbes 60, E T drunkard, and he did not return to the Smith 54, 25, Warren Clark 3 27, B D saloon for six months. When passing Beach 25 50, J W Perkins 3 95, McG well. Those who have not finished the saloon keeper in the streets, the Bullock 7 25, J A Lang 1 85, T E Keel planting are rapidly getting the seed in latter said, "Why don't you come 3 70, L Fleming 19 00, J L Smith 2 80.

> Swift Creek and Contentnea stock law territory-Henry White 34 00, C Dawson 8 75

> Greenville stock law territory-B F Patrick 6 00, J R Move 8 56 W H Allen, Mairs Brown and Mrs. Fred Taylor were allowed to list taxes

> Henry Fulford, M E Tucker, Edward Askew Ephraim Reeves and \_\_\_\_Turner were exempted from poll tax for 1895. Ordered that Benjamin Nobles be rebased from payment of taxes on the land being listed and paid by R H Garris.

> Ordered that the Greenville Tele-Iphone Company be allowed the privilege the public roads of the county in such a manner as not to obstruct or impede the traveling public.

Ordered that Joe Forbes be released

from the payment of taxes on \$400 charged to him, the same being a mistake of the list taker. Ordered that the taxes of the Western Union Telegraph Company be

Ordered that the Sheriff be allowed

ntil the first Monday in June to settle Here's a good one from the Monroe

Enquirer: "We heard a story some time ago which struck us as being an exceedingly good one illustrating the reatness of being a true Democrat The story runneth thus: A good man 4. It will save you from temptation, died and all his neighbors turned out to the funeral. As there was no minister present, an old friend of the deceased was asked to say something after the coffin had been lowered in the grave. The old fellow walked slowly to the foot of the open grave and delivered the following oration over the dead body of his friend : "My friends, there lays as good a Democrat as water ever wet or sun ever dried." He then turned slowly away with the consciousness that he had done his full duty and had heaped the highest praise upon his fellow being."

## WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor

Enterod at the post office at Green-ville N, C. as second-class mail matter.

WEDNESDAY, May 13th. 1896.

Several railroads owing lines in this State have sent statements to the railroad commission of their earnings for the past quarter. Ia every instance they show an increase over the corres ponding period of last year. The Wilmington & Weldon road reports its earnings at \$80,000 in excess of the first quarter of 1895, and the other roads make almost equally as good showing. Such increased earnings on the part of the railroads indicate an increase of business throughout the State.

Democratic economy.

on things congressional. When

Representative Kleburg, of Texas,

who was this week sworn in as the

successor of the late Representative

Crain, takes no stock in the movement

secede from the party in that State.

majority to govern, and that is the

as. We have issues of higher im

portance than the money question.

vide the democracy. There is no

the Republicans we do not now pro-

pose to surrender to them. But there

s no cause for alarm about Texas.

The Democracy is safe and with give

One of the amusing incidents of the

Republican campaign for that nomina

when McKinley looks a sure winner.

of Speaker Reed's war record, which,

ALABAMA LETTER.

Special Cor. Louisville Ky, Home and

Farm.

politicians of the South as well as va-

rious other well-meaning souls, had

been engaged in the work of effort in

cutting down the cotton production of

the country. I remember well the

zeal and samestness which I endeav-

ored to infuse into this work while

engaged in editing the agricultural

department of the Atlanta Constitution,

and hence I am now puting myself in

who has no glass house. Since that

to what others are still doing in the

as some of our talkers have it. Much

I say "visible" because we can't al-

ways see ahead, and every man who

plants a hill of cotton is looking for

ward to the visible dollar in his pocket.

He wants to have the "stuff" ready for

case the other folks who have more

I remember a little incident of battle

source of the money supply,

of any state in the union.

powder monkeys."

For the past two years one of the most absorbing question of this nation has been the free coinage of silver, and vet it has been left for a North Carolina Statesman a few weeks ago to discover of the gold standard Democrats to that he does not know "of a more tainable, or that promises fewer practiral results, at the ratio that is proposed of sixteen to one," This late discover regard their course as very unwise. I is no less a personage than the Hon. John S. Henderson who so ably represented his district in Congress. He has the record, too, of being an earnest advocate of the free coinage of silver of my free silver friends abstained from during his entire service in this capaci- voting for me because of my views on ty and now finds that he was then advo finance. I recognize the right of the cating a "worthless issue."

The question naturally arises why this great discovery?

No answer which Is reasonable seems now to be in sight but if a gold-bug is renumerative position somebody might say "I told you so." It is passingly strange to hear a North Carolinian utter such expression as has recently been given forth by this man who has been looked upon as a wise leader heretofore and this too in the face of the fact that nine-tenths of the white citizens of his State believe that the mos important question now before the American people is the free coinage of isted almost from the foundation of thi government. It is a great pity that Mr. Henderson ever conceived that his opinions are necessary now. North Carolina must present a solid front for free coinage and never slacken her cffort until silver and gold stand on equal footing in this government, Mr Henderson to the contrary notwith standing, and unless we are mistaken he has advanced rather than retarded the onward march of silver.

#### WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C. May, 6, '96.

The firm of Platt and Quay, President-makers, has dissolved partnership. Mark Hanna fried so much fat out of the expect-to-be protected manufacturers that he drove them out of business and the category of the mere stone slinger captured the prize for his man, McKinev. The St. Louis convention will only time, I have kept pretty well posted as be a sort of ratification meeting. Prob ably just to show his versality Mr. Platt same direction-on the same "line"is trying the same tactics by which he made such a miserable failure four years of the argument lies purely on the side ago. Then he tried to use Blains to of patriotism. It is not confined exprevent the nomination of Harrison; clusively to the cold, visible, practical now he is trying to use Harrison to effects. prevent the nomination of McKinley. But Quay isn't helping him. It Quay was compelled to choose between the devil and Harrison he would vot? for his satanic majesty any time, and Reed is of the same mind in that respect. But that looked-for advance in price-in there is every reason to believe that Quay has had an understanding with patriotism have the short crop to sell. McKinley all the time, and that he is And when I say "every man" who not doing any worrying over the situa- plants, I am presupposing a possible tion. It is said that Platt accuses Quay case. Very few of us nowadays get of treachery towards both himself and so enthused with the patriotic spirit Reed, and that Reed is inclined to take that we turn our backs on the sole the same view.

Senator Hill has during the present session proven himself to be one of the in 1862, which I think is highly to the most dangereus men in the Benate to point. I saw a Kentucky regiment of tackle in a running debate. The last intantry give way in a tight place in man to discover this was Senator Wol- front of a combined attack with cavalry cott, of Colo., who tried to rescue Sen- and artillery and infantry, all soming ator Pettigrew, of S. Dak., from the down on their lives. In the stampede to a gentlemen in Raleigh asking for ridicule which Senator Hill was heaping that followed an Irish surgeon rushed on him by reading newspaper extracts out in front of the retreating veterans of the humiliating experience he had and, throwing up his hands in front, at the republican convention of this implored the men to stand their ground. that would be recognized or remem-State. After sareastically reterring to He appealed to the "patriotism" of the bered by the largest number of people," Wolcoot as "this sensitive Senator" "noble sons" of Kentucky. "I adjure and "this defender of decency", and you," he shouted out in pathetic shrieks. list: Julian S. Carr, Durham: Thos. asking where he was when Pettigrew "I adjure you by the memories of Henry J. Jarvis, Greenville; Matthew, W. was abusing Senators and the President, Clay and Ashland, to stand your Ransom, Minister to Mexico: Geo. Mr. Hill exclaimed: "And where was ground!" A huge son of the dark and T. Winstoz, Chapel Hill; Washington my friend-my English friend from bloody ground brought his musket Duke, Durham, A. B. Andrews, Ral-Colo., who has tributes for English down to a charge beyonet, and made cigh; John C. Kilgo, Durham; Charles statesmen, English soldiers English pol- for the little doctor who was trying to E. Taylor, Wake Forest: Walter icies and everything English, but not stop the Kentuckian's progress toward Clark, Raleigh; O. H. Dockery, Rockone word for an American policy a safety, and at the same time, with an ingham; Charles D. McIver, Greens-United States citizen?"

Republican stump speakers during out of my way, and d-n you and the coming rampaign should not be al- Henry Clay and Ashland! A man lowed to overlook a few remarks made can't stand in his ridgement unless he this week in the House by their chair- is supported, when all the world's agin man of the House Finance Committee-Representative Carnon, of Ill. Mr. Cannon said that by its enormous ap-

And that is about the way that many of the Southern planters look at the propriations this Congress was mort matter just now. All the world apgaging the future receipts of the govpears to be combining against the farm erument to the extent of \$100,000,000. er and the planter, and there are too which meant that the next administramany little doctors, who don't know tion would have to borrow money just exactly how the battle goes out in the as this one has had to do, no matter front, who are trying to stop the course of events by appeals to patriotism. what sort of tariff law may be enacted. Mr. Cannon spoke a truth that cannot I have just been reading the report-

be too strongly impressed upon the or a bulletin-from one of the leading minds of the voters who must choose experiment stations a r. port which between Republican extravagance and shows the relative values of cotton and corn as money crops. In the tests under consideration it was shown that Sergeant-at-arms Bright, of the Senate, is regarded as good authority, while one acre of good land could be made to produce 1,900 pounds of seed was asked what time he thought Concotton worth \$47 50, the very best that gress would adjourn he replied; "It could be done with the same land with not by the first of June, then not until a similar outlay in fertilization and he first of October." The general labor in the production of corn, showed impression around the Capitol is that revenue of less than \$25 per acre, a difadjournment will take place on or near ference of more than \$20 per acre in the first named date, although the favor of cotton. House has adopted a resolution naming

These figures, it must be remen bored, are for a single acre of what may be regarded as first class Southern upland. It is fair to say that it well represents the yield of more than twonearly three-acres of the ordinary farming lands of Alabama. But the general results are the same. That is He says on the subject. "The moveto say, with a given amount in labor ment on the part of a number of gold and expenses of fertilization and other standard democrats to secede from the wise, the cotton erop will yield in party in Texas is to be deplored, and I money nearly twice as much as a corn crop. The cotton crop is to be relied am pronounced in my views on the on as the "support-what the troops money question, and have combatted needed in the crisis of battle. We can't the free silver doctrines to the best rely exclusively on grain in the South, of my ability. My district is almost But let us raise enough for the home solid for sound money, and yet none supplies, stand close together in the ranks, and have a good "support" in a small reserve of cotton in the rear. M. V. MOORE.

Auburn, Ain.

general sentiment of the voters of Tex-Note- The incident of battle referre o occurred at Drainsville, Va. Per haps you have among your Kentucky That issue ought not and will not direaders some old veterans who will re member the facts. The Irish surgeon other party to which our people can was Br. Charles Q'Hagan. In the crisis elected President and John S. Hender-turn. We are not ready to embrace of defeat I gave my horse to a rounded son should be found occupying some the wild schemes at the Populists, and South Carolina Major, and I had the ill-luck to have to join in with the Kenafter all these years of contending with tuckings in a trot for several miles in ection of satery.

#### NEEDS IMPROVING.

the Chicago nominees the biggest vote People are Complaining wi the Con dition of the Road and Ferry.

tion is the trotting out at this late day, township, was in town to-day and asked the REFLECTOR to enter a pro test for him against the tarry at the by the way, was not very sangumary. Fiver and the road leading to it. He silver at the ratio of sixteen to one. He was acting assistant paymaster in said he has been coming to Greenville, So important an issue it is that it the Navy from April 1864 to Novem- for a great many years, but does not ber 1864, and was attached to the Mis remember to have ever got here under sissippi squadron. The amusing part worse disadvantagas than to-day. of the record is the attempt to credit ferry itself is bad enough, not being Reed with the schievements of that sufficient for the needs of the people in sundron, which he had about as much getting across the river without much to do with directing as one of the delay and hindrance, while the road leading to the ferry is in such miserab le condition as to be almost impassable.

> Mr. Moore's agmplaint is about the ame as is heard from many other peo ple. The ferry road ought to b e put it a passable condition and enough hands should be put on the bridge to hurry For several years-in fact for many the work and got it ready for use. The trouble people are put to in getting years-our newspaper men and the across the river is very annoying.

#### Original Observations. The man in love with himself neve

Where there's a will there's always

The cattle raiser now prepares t

It hurts a man pretty badly som times to fall into an error.

Look not upon, the wine when re anless you want an aching head. You are not needed at college not

aless you take the base ball course, The natural supply of gratuitou advice always largely exceeds the

egitimata demand, He serves his country best who don't steal everything he gets his hands on

Some people live so completely off of their neighbors that they never sing except in a borrow tone voice.

that the great glory of her mouth is in need of a good paper, seen without being very much heard-Orange (Va) Observer.

Blood purified, disease cured sickness and saffering prevented—this is the racord made each year by Hood's Sar-separitie.

#### Who are the Twelve Best Known North Carolinians

Raleigh News and Observer: A concern in New York wrote yesterday the names of the twelve best known people in North Carolina, writing that large pro if it does not get damaged by by best known, we mean the names

The gentleman gave the following mpious reminder, he yelled: "Git boro.

Oakley Items.

OAKLEY, N. C., May 11th, 1896. Mr. Editor, did you ever have la Grippe? If you did you can sympathize with our people. Pretty near every family is prostrate with it.

D. S. Powell, of Parmele, was here

Crops of all kinds are looking well, good stand of corn and cotton.

Weather favorable and much

Many of our people attended church at Briery Swamp Sunday. Whichard Items

WHICHARD, N. C., May 11, 1896 The weather is warmer again and crops are doing well. The cultivation of corn, cotton and tobacco is progress

There was a large crowd at Briery years ago and their friends here will be Swamp Sunday.

Henry T. Brown, of Martin, spent Sunday and Sunday night in this sec-

J. H. Small, of Washington, spent Dame "Rumor" tells a great many

tories, but if she is correct this time a marriage may be reported from here at no very distant date.

A. W. Baker is quite sick with feyer | door Hardeeville Items.

HARDEEVILLE, N. C., May 11, '96 The weather has been right cool for the past few days.

ting out tobacco. Mrs. E. Hardee spent Friday with the family of Herbert Ormond, at

Most of the farmers are through set-

Mrs. Jennie Hardee and daughter, Miss Cora, spent Friday afternoon with

Mrs. N. H. Redard. Herbert Grmond is the happiest may

at Ormondsville. It's a boy. We are glad to say that Whitmel

Hardee is so that he can be up again. Little Robbert Heath, the son Louis Heath, died Thursday evening from congestive chill. Many symyathize with the bereaved family.

There was a picnic Saturday at Hookerton.

J. F. Barwick, of Grifton, was here Friday begging tobacco plants. He said he thought most of his begging

Little Miss Ada Tucker, of near Greenville, has been visiting friends and relatives at this place for several weeks. She returned home Saturday,

Bethel Items. Hon, F. G. James spent Thursday

W. B. Wilson, of Greenville spent

to-day in town.

Mrs. Sarah E. Davenport and son, Walter, of Hamilton, spent last Satur day and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. F. Manning.

Mrs. W. H. Bullock is moving her illinery store to the hotel

Dr. J. D. Bullock has moved his rocery store on railroad street near

The new depot being built here will

be a handsome building when com BETHEL, N. C., May 11, 1896.

Mrs. W. W. Andrews and daughter went to Tarboro Sunday. W. C. Nelson was the recipient of a

fine girl this morning. He is smiling pleasantly today. Rey. Albert Barnes preached at the

Bullock school house Sunday evening He also filled his pulpit in the M. E church here Sunday morning and night

A. Ward is suffering with a lame foot. He stuck a nail in it last week We learn that Jesse James, son

M. A. James, is very sick. Hoekerten Items HOOKERTON, N. C. May, 11, 1896. W. J. Jordan and Lawyer Morrell, by 38 professors and instructors. f Snow Hill, visited our town last

W. J. Jordan commences the publi cation of the Greene county Sta at Snow Hill this week. Its politics will be Democratic. Greene county

Dr. T. M. Jordan's siek ehild is

Miss Ida Dawson, of Grifton, is iting friends and relatives here.

triends. She leaves to-day for he home in the upper part of the county

Mrs. Ellen Darden is here visiting

Tobacco and other crops are looking it went towards Oriental we have fine here. Our tobacco trop will be a

Mrs. Sallie Edwards of our town ha been paying Greenville a visit for the last few days.

one day last week looking for a pair of he became uneasy. He was going to Greenville next in search for them.

W. O. Dixon is contemplating making an extended tour in a few days. Among the towns he expects to visit are Hugo, Fountain Hill and Ridge Spring.

The Right Man.

Sheriff R. W. King returned from Newbern Thursday evening with his man, John Wilson, who escaped from the convict gang last week. Capt. J. T. Smith, the gaurd, is particularly happy

He Got 'em.

every time.

ver the capture of the run-a-away. Rats out at Ashley Wilson's stock farm have been playing the mischief with his chickens. On Monday night he procured some Rough on Rats and set a trap for them. Next morning he went out to investigate and found one rat, one hen and her brood of thirteen Higgs Brothers Bankers.

glad to learn of their success .- Scotland Neck Democrat.

Next Door, Please. A fashionable young lady called at the store of H. M. Hardee Saturday Friday here looking after legal busi- and told Luther Savage that she want. ed a diminutive, argenitive, truncated cone, convex on its summt and semiperforated with symmetrical indentations. Whereupon Savage, not dreaming that she wanted a silver thimble told her Shelburn kept fancy candy next

Hardly Enough by One

Rev. J. H. Lamberth stopped over for a few days on his return from his appointment at Ephesus Sunday. His friends, and they are many, will regret to hear that his health is not as good as he could wish. He is universally loved in this county by almost everybody, regardless of religious persuasion or political opinion .- Roxboro

Br'er Rabbit.

Mr. David Hilliard, who lives near Halifax, had on exhibition here Satur day, the largest rabbit skin ever before seen in this town. The skin measured two feet, eight inches in length and was 17 inches around. The rabbit weighed, when dressed, 197 pounds and looked like a young lamb. Mr. Hilliard has a rabbit hutch on his farm and raises them in large numbers. No one would believe, without seeing, that rabbits grew as large in this county.- Weldon News.

Complimentary to our Ladies. Mr. Allen Warren who was here day or two last week representing his Riverside Nursery at Greenville, said to the Democrat that the ladies of the town were, to be sure, the cleverest he had eyer met. He was delighted with their courtesy and politeness and taste about flowers and pretty things. And the ladies, in turn, all say nice thing

nice nursery .-- Scotland Neck Demo-

for Mr. Waren and the products of his

It Wouldn't Be Kiled. Here is a right good one that the REFLECTOR has just got hold of. Some farmers were talking about how they had been troubled by "buncombe" grass in years gone by. Que of them told that he once had so much trouble along this line that, after trying various other methods of destroying it, he decided to dig up the grass by the roots, let it dry and burn it. After burning the grass he threw the ashes in the ash barrel from which his wife made a pot of soap. When next wash day came some of this soap was used and a few days later he noticed a nice crop of grass sprouting where the wash water was poured out. He concluded it was no use to try any more to kill "buncombe"

University Catalogue.

The University catalogue for 1896 shows marked growth in every department of the institution. 108 courses of study are offeded in 14 departments. The law school has 58 students the medical school 30, the summer school for teachers 140, the college 333, making a total of 534 students taught

Free tuition is offered to teachers and candidates for the ministry. 75 Steamer Maybelle made a trip here endowed scholarships are given to needy boys of talent and character. \$16,000 is loaned in small sums to needing help. For catalogue write to President Winston, Chapel Hill.

Disastrous Hail Storm.

It turned off cool saddenly in New bern Wednesday evening that conject ures of hail somewhere near were fre uent. There was in reality quite a hail, storm at South Creek. A corespondent writes us as follows in reference to it:

The severest hail storm for many years visited the South Creek section on Wednesday, the 6th inst. It completely destroyed Mr. Jas. Spruill's speech delivered by the Grand Dictator, and also Mrs. H. I. Kennedy's tor was quite an able one. farm adjoining Mr. Spring & How far heard. It is seldom we have hail from the southeast, hence we were not look

Mr. A. B. Swindell, the general superintendent of the farm, came to Stone wall just after the hail and reported the bridges affoat in that section. He said horses he hired to a man for a few the cotton fields were white with hail, days Being a week behind in returning and in some places it was five inches the cotton fields were white with hail, deep. He thinks it has severely damaged the Irish potatoes in that section. The corn was also destroyed but he thinks it will come out. They are going to commence planting cotton over

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

A Young Man Cuts Himself Whie Under the Influence of Whiskey.

We learn that Mr. Charlie Moore, a son of Elder Thomas Moore, of Snow Hill, attempted suicide on Tuesday night. The particulars as they come to us are that young Moore had been on a spree for some days. Just after sup per Tuesday night he started to leave the house and his father asked where he was going but received no reply. Not returning promptly his father called a few friends together and instibiddies. Rough on Rats will catch 'em tuted a search for him. They found young Mocre hid in some bushes near the Baptist church and he started to The Democrat is glad to note that run off as they approached. When Higgs Brothers of Greenville have been they caught him it was discovered that so successful in business. They have the young man had a terrible gash on opened a banking house there with am- the left side of his throat and two stabs ple capital and facilities for doing busi- in his left breast. His condition is ness. These young men went from quite serious but his recovery is hoped Scotland Neck to Greenville a few fer.

Shipments by Water.

Today some of our tobacco men made shipment of twenty-five hogsheads of tobacco to Richmond by water. They find freights much cheaper that way and there is not but about a days difference in the time of delivery.

Notice to Secretaries.

Next Saturday, 16th, is the date for holding primaries in the several townships to select delegates to the County Convention to be held in Greenville on Wednesday, 20th. The REFLECTOR desires to publish a full list of the dela gates and requests township secretaries to send report of the primarie, to reach us on next Monday if possible.

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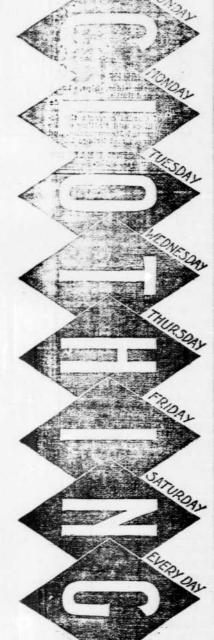
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and will be pleased to bridge or no boat?

show them to you and if once seen you will be in danger of being and is in danger of being and is sure to buy. Come and North Carolina Congressmen have applied to the State Department at Washsee me.

# Frank Wilson.

The King Clothier.

#### THE REFLECTOR.

Local Reflections.

See advertisement of Gr. enville

Strawberries have reached 10 cents

May seems to be showing as much weather fickleness as any other month

Sunday was a beautiful day and

Lumber is being placed on the ground tor another hogshead factory in the toschool, near Farmville, and returned fire but the increasing density of the

Economy does not mean stinginess but doing the best with the means and

Assistant Cashier H. Harding tells ur that the business of the new bank is

terfered with our well shaded streets present a beauitful picture.

What has become of the mocking birds? We do not remember hearing but one singing this spring.

The Free Press says two new tobac co warehouses and five prizeries will be built in Kinston by the next season.

A woman was held up by a negro on the streets of Richmond, and relieved of her money and jewelry in true west

A little town in Indiana has passe in ordinance prohibiting the smoking

of eigarettes on the streets by any one at any time. Board of Trade talk is assumign shape. Let the talk continue until one

s organized, and then let work take the place of talk. The Academy boys and town boys olayed a game of base ball Friday at-

ternoon. The score was 21 to 23 in The number of complaints against he slow progress of the work on the

bridge is on the increase. They are leard on every hand. rom Greene county this morning, and ton Messenger.

made things lively awhile for the ware-In a number of counties in the State

the Republican conventions had such squabbles that two sets of delegates to the State convention were selected. Ed. II. Shelburn & Co. are getting

itted up nicely in their new store and laying in a nice line of goods. Their handsome soda fountain is expected

The Treasury gold reserve keeps unning lower, now being less than \$120,000,000. At this rate it will not be long before you hear talk of another

The Mexican weevil is reported to Southwestern Texas. The amage done is so great that whole

fields have been abandoned. The was considerable freight for Greenville merchants smashed up in the wreck on the Norfolk & Carolina rail-

road on Tuesday. It is said the wreck

Prof. W. H. Ragsdale received a letter Friday night, announcing the death of his mother, who lived in Granville county. His friends here sympathize

with him in his bereavement. A gentleman asked us why Greenville did not have a good cornet band? This town used to have as good one as

plenty of material here now for one. May starts out dull in the way marriages, the Register of Deeds is-

The Reflector acknowledges reccipt of an invitation to the commence- term learned something about the ment exercises of Horner Military money, and when he was released from Salool, Oxford, May 28th. Preston S

Mr. Geo. J. Woodward with his piclo assisted the choir in the B.ptist

uation by saying the trains had had a

The portion of the wall of the Epis copal church that was thought might be making this investigation the fellow insecure, has been made thoroughly who forgod the orders disappeared in substantial by placing iron buttresses on the outside of the building and connecting them by iron rods.

Mr. Worrell Moore brought 50 hens to town today, and he said they sold almost as fast as he could count them out. There has been such a short

that gradually grew as hig as the Rhine. She—And was there no

George Mathis, a North Carolinian in danger of being court-martialed North Carolina Congressmen have applied to the State Department at Washngton to interfere and save him.

One of the most beautiful things the first stages of its existence is to place cle of relatives and friends. Dickerson Avenue in first class condition. It is the most public thoroughfare in Methodist church at 6 o'clock this even-

#### MAY MOVERS.

People Found by the Reflector X

One of the children of J. S. Tunstall Prot. J. L. Butner left for Kinsto

Thursday evening. Thursday evening.

The shad and herring season is very

Chocowinity Friday. Mrs. M. H. Quinerly returned Kinston Friday evening.

Miss Etta Harris left Monday to visit riends in Scatland Neck

his brother, Dr. W. H. Bagwell Miss Annie Perkins has closed her

E. E. Bagwell, of Raleigh, is visiting

Miss Ray Dupree, of Old Sparta, is headway. sick at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Lou Rountree.

Mrs. L. W. Lawrence and two little daughters are visiting relatives in Beau-

Dr. C. J. O'Hagan left Monday for Winston to attend the State Medical

Mrs. G. C. Edwards, and children of Hookerton, are visiting the family of J. W. Brown.

Mrs. N. H. D. Wilson and Miss Mamie Hines returned from Kinston Monday morning.

Mrs. Zeno Moore returned Wednes day evening from a visit to her parents in Edgecombe county.

W. W. Moore, of Asheville, who has been been visiting here, left Monday

C. D. Rountree, E. A. Moye and had passed the danger line the water W. L. Brown are attending the meet- from the engine saddenly cease t. An ing of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows

Mrs. Bettie Swindell left Monday to visit her sister in Raleigh and to take little Bettie Russ home.

M. T. Morris, of Richmond and Buck Davis, of Rocky Mount, both prominent tobacconists, are here looking around our market.

Mr. William O. Little, of Greenville, N. C., has accep ed a position with Mr. II. L. Fentress' drug store, corner Fourth and Hancver streets .- Wilming

Tarbell's Cream Cheese at the Old

When you want a all good smoke Morris Meyer. The Atlantic Hotel at Morehead

opens on the 15th. Cotton 71 to 72, but it is seldom a

bale gets in now. Hand-Picked Dates, 1lb. packages at S. M. Schultz's.

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to families in any quantity. Give me your orders. MORRIS MEYER.

If you want Ice Cream, Soda Water Milk Shakes, Coco Cola, Lemonac and Sherbets call on Morris Mever.

The New Era is the name of a new weekly paper just start d at Wilming-ton. B. F. Keith is associate editor and publisher.

Cod Fish, Irish Potatoes, Prepared Buckwheat, Oat Flakes, Cheese, Mac-

#### A Slick Forger.

Hilliard was placed in jail for assaulting an officer. The negro had some money white and two for colored persons. Hooker to take care of for him. It chinery and dry kilns at a cost of \$20,-daring the first nine days of the month. seems that another negro named Walter Smith who was in jail for a shorier Content, Oxford, May 28th. Preston S. prison made up his mind to finger some of the solvelies. for \$7 with Hilliard's name signed to it was handed to Mr. Hooker. church Sunday night and added much Nothing wrong was suspected and the to the music. It is noticeable that money was handed over. Monday here has been great improvement in another order for \$4, written in the same hand was presented to Mr. Hook-A merchant sent his drayman to the er, and this time it flashed across his depot for some freight. The drayman mind that the orders might be forged. returned empty and explained the sit- Before paying this second one he went somewhere and there, over to the jail to investigate and found the woods just below town.

Sudden Death, fully shocked this morning to learn there is no prospect of the mill being that Mrs. Mamie Dancey, wife of Mr. rebuilt, in fact Mr. Hines told us Monsupply of everything in market for some J. J. Dancey, was dead. She occupied day evening that all they had was lost days that the folks are getting hungry. her accustomed seat at worship in the and they had nothing to rebuild with. Methodist church Sunday night, and as This is a sad calamity unfortunate to you last night, Miss Louisa. I was she was leaving the church after ser- the town as well as these gentlemen. about to give you a kiss, when sud- vice friends close by saw her tottering Furnishings about to give you a kiss, when sud-vice friends close by saw her tottering and caught her in time to prevent her this total destruction of the mill in the state of the state o falling. She was taken home and Dr. really a more serious blow to Green-O'Hagan summoned, who stated that she had suffered a severe stroke of appoplexy. She lingered through the night, in a completely helpless and unascious condition, and passed away at

the Methodist church in early life and was ever a faithful zealous Christian. She leaves an aged husband, one sister

The funeral took place from the

#### A TERRIBLE FIRE.

The Entire Plant of the Greenville Lumber Company in Ashes-Loss About \$50,000.

Greenville is again sick at heart. Today our people had the pain of standing by and seeing the entire plant of the Greenville Lumber Company

swept away by fire. About half past twelve o'clock, while blowing of the distress signal at the mill indicated that there was a fire out there People hurried out as rapidly as possi-

kiln was full of lumber and to what ex- ville to take such steps as will secure would be cast in favor of Murphy. An effort was made to smother out the let a public meeting be held looking to Hanrahan, colored received 4 votes and smoke and heat told that it was gaining

the flames had burst through the root and doors of the east end of the kiln. The firemen soon had a stream going in at the other end of the kilr, and for some minutes kept the flames somewhat brick kiln could not be saved, and that the only hope in saving the plant was in preventing the fire going to the wooden kilns next to it. The fireme took stand between these and worked manfully, playing the stream first on the burning kiln to deaden the flames and then on the exposed walls next to

it. In the face of blistering heat and almost suffocating smoke the men on the hose stood their ground, while the bucket brigades gave valiant assistance and when it began to look like they investigation disclosed the fact that the uction hose had become disabled and that the engine was powerless to render further assistance. decla, ed elected.

Just what to do at this juncture no one seemed to know. The flames reeased from the check the stream of water had kept upon them seemed to pring up with renewed fury and

leaped and darted everywhere. The freight train from the North ar rived about this time and it was decided to telegraph the railroad authorities to allow the engine and flat cars to go to Kinston for the fire engine and company there. Telegrames were sent the train dispatcher and to the Mayor of Kinston, and orders were quickly given in compliance with the request, but be fore the cars on the track could bemoved to a safe distance and the engine Cox. The ballot was Cox 4, W. R. made ready for the trip the flumes Parker 2. were spreading so rapidly that it was seen the entire plant would be destroyed before the Kinston engine Murphy. Councilman White nomination over my heart and resting. In fact, it

The best Cigar is Philopena, North Carolina hand-made at S. M. Schultz's.

We never saw a notter are and means of support, and the office would be a great benefit to him.

We never saw a notter are and means of support, and the office would be a great benefit to him. to bailding and from pile to pile of lumber until the entire plant and surround ings was a roaring mass of fire.

Several people were overcome by the intense heat and had to be taken away on which they were working he and turned over to the care of physi- going to cast his vote for Daniel.

swept clean, and the storage warehouse the colored men for Murphy, of Henry Sheppard was also destroyed.

The destruction of 30 valuable a plant caroni, P. R. Molasses, at S. M. is a great loss to Greenville as well as to its owners. And it makes the situation even worse when the town was Sometime ago a negro named Alfred looking to this plant to supply the lumber needed in rebuilding the losses of the great February are. It has been \$14\_which he was afraid to take in sally a few months since the company suing only three licenses—one for jail with him and sent it to Mr. O. put in hand saws and other new ma-

> Messrs. Hines & Hamilton were mong our most energetic and entersympathize with them in their heavy misfortune. We hope the way will be opened for them to rebaild the plant,

#### MONDAY'S FIRE.

What the Loss of the Mill Means to Greenville-Can the Town Afford Not to See it Rebuilt,

The REFLECTOR was not far out of the way in placing the loss caused by that Hilliard had sent no order to the burning of the Greenville Lumber him at all. While Mr. Hooker was Co's plant at \$50,000. We regret to know, however, that there was only \$10,500 insurance on the entire prop erty, which was entirely for the benefit of creditors, and this leaves a heavy loss on Messrs. Hines & Hamilton The people of Greenville were pain- Everything was swept so clean that

The truth of the situation is that ville than the big fire on February 16th far more than now, but it was so di vided that the losses did not fall so heavily on individuals, and as soon as insurance adjustments were made re building started at once. But in this instance the loss falls upon a single (Mrs. Sallie Marshall) and a large cir-enterprise, and so cripples it that it can not rebuild unaided.

An important question that should Methodist church at 6 o'clock this evendone for its good. It is now in a very
poorly condition a very small amount
of work will make it very greatly improved and more pleasant to the fiding
public.

Methodist church at 6 o'clock this evening, services conducted by Rev. N. H.
D. Wilson. The pall bearers were
Messrs. J. R. Moye, J. L. Little, J. G
Moye, J. L. Wooten, J. A. Andrews
and R. J. Cobb.

# their plant: Think for a moment what Councilman White again arose and

NEW TOWN COUNCIL.

James Tucker, both colored.

Second Ward-H. C. Hooker.

T. Moye, the latter colored.

Fourth Ward-S. T. White.

emporary chairman of the meeting.

Justice J. A. Lang administered the

o licial oath to Mayor Forbes and he

presided over the remainder of the

CLERK.

Councilman Moye nominated C. C.

Conneilman Clark nominated J. W.

Perkins for Chief Tolice. The bailot

ASSISTANT POLICE.

Councilman Move nominated Fred

Councilman Tucker nominated J. W

Councilman Hamilton said that Dan-

iel had filled the office before and made

the best night police the town had had,

and while it might be breaking the slate

was Perkins 4, J. T. Smith 2.

advantage this mill has been to the said that in calting upon the Mayor to town. By its destruction 65 men are decide this tie vote he wanted to dithrown out of employment, and these rect attention to Mr. Daniel's condirepresented a weekly pay roll of be-tion. That he was an old man, was they will have to go elsewhere to find to decide in Daniel's favor.

Mayor Forbes said he appreciated And this is not all. Greenville has what had been said in Mr. Daniel's been dependent largely upon this mill favor, but while he was an old man he most of our citizens were at dinner, the for supplies of lumber to keep its build- had a wife and two or three daughters ing operations in progress. With this who could take in sewing. Mr. Mursource of supply cut off it is easy to see phy was a young man with several that the advancement of the town in children and a blind wife, and he ble and found that fire was burning on the way of new building will be retarded, thought it as much charity to give him the inside of the brick dry kiln. The So it is greatly to the interest of Green-the office as any one, and his vote tent this was burning could not be told. the rebuilding of the mill. It necessary On the vote for Lamp Lighter N. H.

colored, was elected Street Hauler by for the money. 4 votes, Dempsey Ruffin receiving 2.

TREASURER. Councilman Moye nominated Councilman Hamilton, who received 3 votes At 10 o'clock this morning the newly on first ballet, the Democrats and him elected Councilmen met in the Mayor's self not voting. The Mayor was about office to organize and elect officers for to declare him elected when the point in check. It was soon seen that the the ensuing year. The full board was was raised that 3 votes was not a majority. Another ballot was taken, the First Ward-Reuben Clark, Jr., and three colored men voting for Hamilton, the two Democrats for H, C. Hooker, On the third ballot Hamilton voted giving him 4 votes.

Third Ward\_S.C.Hamilton, Jr., and Marc llus McGowan was elected Tax Collector by 4 votes, the Democrats voting for G. E. Harris. Councilman Hamilton was chosen F. J. Johnson, colored, was elected

Tax Lister by 4 votes, Democrats not

Forbes, the present incumbent in nomi-journed: nation for Mayor, and Councilman STREETS-S. T. White, S. C. Ham-

Hooker presented the name of F. G. ilton and James Tucker. PUMPS AND LAMPS-II. C. Hooker, Reuben Clark and J. T. Move.

## voted for Forbes, and Hooker and White voted for James. Forbes was

Of ill health, despondency and despair gives way to the sunshine of hope, happiness and health, upon taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it gives renewed life and vitality to the blood, and through Forbes for Clerk. Forbes received four nerve stren gth, vigor

votes, the two Democrats casting their ballots for Zeno Moore. this letter: "Hood's Sar helped me changed sickness to health, gloom to sunshine. No pen can describe what I suffered. I was deathly sick, had sick headaches every few days and those terrible tired, despondent feelings, with heart

# troubles so that I could not go up and

down stairs without clasping my hand A big revival is in progress in Hick- could possibly get here, so the train ted J. L. Daniel, saying that he was a would almost take my breath away. I are A big revival is in progress in Hickry Hill church, colored.

The best Cigar is Philopena, North

We never saw a hotter fire and

Democrat, but was needy and had no

Democrat, but was needy and had no

life if deprived of health, for life becomes bottle, it is sufficient to recom

#### Sarsaparilla The oallot resulted in a tie vote, the three white men voting for Daniel and Preparedonly by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hoed's Pills care all liver ills, bilious

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Train on Scotland Neck Branch Road eaves Weldon 3.55 p. m., Halifax 4.1
p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 4.55 p
m., Greenville 6.47 p. m., Kinston 7.45
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Halifax at 11:00 a. m., Weldon 11.20 am
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Trains on Washnigton Branch leave He, not catching what she had arrives Parmele 8.50 a. m., and 4.40 p.

3.30 p. m., Parmele 10.20 a. m. and 6.20 p. m., Parmele 10.20 a. m. and 6.20 p. m., Parmele 10.20 a. m. and 6.20 p. m., arrives Washington 14.50 a. m., and 7.10 p. m. Daily expect Sunday. Connects with trains on Scotland Neck Branch.

He, not catching what she had be considered about them, came to the conclusion that they were something for him to distribute in the church. The lady took her seat at the organ. Then the churchwarden commenced to take them from pew to pew as far to take them from Washington 8.00 a, m., and 3.00 p.m. arrives Parmele 8.50 a. m., and 4.40 p.

Train leaves rarboro, & C, via Albemarle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sunday, at 4 50 p. m., Sunday, 3 60 P, M; said to him that it is trive Plymouth 9.00 P. M., 5.25 p. m. letter and did not Keturning leaves Plymouth daily except sunday, 6.00 a. m., Sunday 9.30 a m., serive Tarboro 10.25 a.m and 11. 45

gets home. There's something in it Train on Midland N. C. branch leaves Gold3boro daily, except Sunday, 6.05 a m. arriving Smithfield 7:30 a. m. Re-Weekly.

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the Ways of the Monkey.

ed over three or four of the monkeys

nearest the muzzle of the bottle, and

tles in, but we couldn't make the

"There was a lady standing in

much account. The lady said she

"'Why, certainly,' said the man

"'Five dollars,' the lady said, and

the box office man. 'We've paid for

"Of course the lady couldn't go

away without a hat, and the upshot

and stow them away, one in each cheek, and then proceed to twist the

frames up like so much wire into a

small bunch. One of our men went

into the cage and choked the mon-

key until he got the glasses out of

An Amateur Postmaster.

ence and there not being any postal

get them sent to the Doncaster post-

to take them from pew to pew as far

One young person, looking at hers,

Ripans Tabules assist digestion

it, and would like to have it.'

and she made for the box office.

and she turned to go away.

"'The hat, if yo

you value the hat?'

cage but the empty bottle.

monkeys pull the string.

A well known clergyman in a southern state is an inveterate pun-"Sneaking of monkeys," said the ster. He often says that while he old showman, "we had about 30 of is well aware that puns belong to them once in a big cage with a shelf the lowest order of wit he is seldom along each side, up high, for them able to resist the temptation to to lie on and a little dead tree with make one when opportunity offers. the ends of the branches sawed off On one occasion after preaching His Worst Enemy Defeated by

standing in the middle for them to an eloquent sermon he was met by climb up to the shelves by and to two friends, one of whom began to hang on to by their tails if they praise his discourse in enthusiastic wanted to. One day we set in or terms. When he paused for breath, the bottom of the cage a champagne | the other man said, with a laugh: bottle filled with very highly fer- "Well, doctor, can you stand as

mented root beer, and with the cork much soft soap as that?" held in with a cord tied with a bow- "Indeed I can if there isn't too knot. The monkeys got up on the much lye in it," returned the min-shelves and up in the tree and ister quickly.

looked down on this bottle very sus- At another time he was present piciously. Finally their curiosity at the marriage reception of a young got the better of them, and they couple of the name of More. The came down and moved around the occasion was somewhat stiff up to bottle to inspect it. At last they the time of the minister's entrance, got near enough to touch it and han- and he quickly discovered the state

dle it, and finally they upset it over of affairs. "Madam," he said, with his radion its side. Then one of the monkeys began pulling at the string, ant smile, addressing the awkward with the rest all clustered around. young bride, "how fortunate you At last he pulled the knot loose, and are! There are so few people who bang went the cork and away went can say with truth, 'The More I the beer. The first rush of it knock- want the More I have."

The laugh which followed put the company at ease .-- Youth's Compan-

it drenched half a dozen of them and ion. wet all of them more or less, for it went through the bunch of monkeys like a puff of smoke, spattering and flying in all directions. An instant later the monkeys were up the tree and lying along the shelves. There was nothing left on the floor of the

TO THE EDITOR:—I have an absolute remedy for Consumption. By its timely use thousands of horseless care have been also been al thousands of hopeless cases have been already "A number of times after that we set bottles of beer out in the sun to ferment and then set them in the cage, but the monkeys never would touch them. We could set the bottouch them. We could set the bot-tles in but we couldn't make the T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 183 Pearl St., New York. The Editorial and Business Management of this Paper Guarantee this generous Proposition.

front of the cage one day who had We all know that any tired muscle on a hat with a big bunch of red can be restored by rest. Your stomach cherries and a lot of flowers on the top of it. A monkey reached through the bars and grabbed the cherries, the bars and grabbed the cherries, work outside of the body.

The lady pulled back, but the mon-This is the Shaker's method of curing key held on and pulled the hat off key held on and pulled the hat off and tried to drag it through the bars indigestion, and its success is best attested by the fact that these people are practically free from what is without into the cage. Three or four other practically free from what's without visitors standing near rushed up and dark the most prevalent of all diseases. grabbed the hat, and they pulled The Shaker Digestive Cordial net only one way while the monkey pulled the other. They finally got the hat away from the monkey and returned it to the lady. The cherries were about all gone, and what there was left of all gone, and what there was left of the het really wasn't of the rest of the hat really wasn't of

LAXOL is the best medicine for chil would have to be paid for the hat, darn. Doctors recommend it in placeof Castor Oil.

in the box office. 'How much do Ripans Tabules.

#### Notice to Creditors.

the box office man handed out the Having been appointed and duly qualified as administrator of the estate of W. C. House deceased, all persons hold-"The lady smiled. She was evidently pleased. 'I didn't really ex- jog claims against said estate are here ect you would pay for it,' she said, nd she turned to go away.

"'Madam,' said the man in the 1897, or this notice will be plead in bar pect you would pay for it,' she said, box office, and the lady turned around. 'We'll take the hat now, if you please.'

"'What?' said the lady.

"'The hat, if you please,' said

"This the 7th day of April 1896.

D. E. HOUSE,

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

## Notice to Creditors.

The Superior Court Clerk of Pitt County having issued Letters of Ad-ministration to me, the undersigned, on of it was that she returned the \$5 and went away with the hat.

"Standing in front of the cage one day was a man who had on a pair of gold spectacles. A monkey reached through and took the spectacles off the man's nose. The man was great.

"Indicate the undersigned, on the estate of Benj. Belcher, deceased, notice is increby given to all persons indebted to the Estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and to all creditors of said Estate to present their claims. the man's nose. The man was great-ly surprised at this, but he was a great deal more surprised when he saw the monkey, still standing close by him, push the glasses out of the by him, push the glasses out of the Admr on the Estate of Benj. Beicher frame and put them in his mouth

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Commissioners Sale.

In pursuance of a decree of the Su In pursuance of a decree of the Superior court of Pitt county made at April term 1896 in an action therein turned them to the owner. Of course they were not of much use to him in that shape, but it was the best we could do."—New York Sun.

In pursuance of a decree of the Superior court of Pitt county made at April term 1896 in an action therein pending entitled W. G. Lang vs Moses R. Turnage and T. W. Carr &c., I will on Monday, June 1st 1896 before the Court House door in Greenville, sell at public sale for cash, a tract of land lying in Farmville township. of land lying in Farmville township Pitt county, immediately in the fork of A member of the government was visiting the other day at a hall in the neighborhood of Doncaster.

Having a protty wide correspond. Having a pretty wide correspond. more or less.

JAMES A. LANG; This the 24th day of April 1896.

#### LAND SALE.

en, thinking he would be able to get them sent to the Doncaster post-office.

He, not catching what she had

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Pitt county made at March term 1896 in an action therein pending entitled J. N. Bynum executor of R. A. testament of R. A. Bynum as follows:

1. One tract beginning at an ash in One young person, looking at hers, said to him that it was a stamped letter and did not belong to her. He said: "Hold thee noise and put it in thee pocket and read it when thee gets home. There's something in it gets home. There's something in it and Wilson road to the m uth of the that will do thee good."—Pearson's weekly.

Heart will do thee good."—Pearson's and Wilson road to the m uth of the avenue leading from the road to Dr. Bynum's, then South 76; East 206 poles. m. arriving Smithfield 8:00 a. m., arrive at Goldsbors 9,30 a. m.

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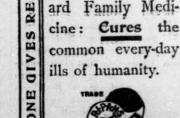
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