"Haven't you anything except funny "Not this trip," was the answer.

"Don't you like to laugh?" "Very much, indeed. But I'm afraid my mind is of too practical a turn to develop what you might call a

deleciate responsiveness of humor." "You want facts?"

"I'm afraid so. When I was a young man and went courting the I'm fairly "caught out on the fly" young lady never ordered more dinner than I could pay 1 w; neither aid she use the nalpable said ofuces to get me into the vicinity of an ice cream parlor. Although I was not enjoying a large income, her father never threatened to kick me down the front doorstep, nor did he keep a bull dog where he would le likely to bite me. My mother-in-law is a most estimable lady, whose presence in our hous hold has always been a joy, and never in my life have I been obliged to get up in the night and walk the floor with a crying baby. These circumstances have had a tendency to make me distrust the accuracy of humorists, thereby, no doubt, materially

The train boy looked at him pityingly

and said: "No. There ain't no use o' vou're tryin' to laugh. Wait till we get to the next station and I'll get you a

dictiona: y and a pocket encyclopedia." Aerial Navigation.

It is almost here.

torts."

Not twenty-five years will clapse before it will be accomplished and we shall waft ourselves through space by means of some more or less complicated pinions. When balloon voyages to the North pole are seriously contemplated by foolhardy explorers, and Prof. Langley's air ship makes a flight of a half mile, we are approaching very rap- Ill, has indicted proprietors of buck idly the solution of a problem that has shows for fendulently using the mail and Icarus tried to make their way begun. getting too near the sun, sumbled in. Aeriel navigation is no lorger a dream, a chimera, an idle fane, it is a scientific fact; imperfect is true, but budding into perfect and helpmate, of course, great promoill be electricity, and as inactical perfection.

One can hardly estimate the magni- the faithful slaves of the Southtude of the revolution which will be wrought in matters of transportation, both of men and material, when this new agent comes upon the scene. Distance will be still further annihila ted and journeys across land or sea, no matter how far, regarded no more than a ride on the street cars nowadays. The airship, brought to a state of perfection, will make it possible to travel from New York to London in a couple of days, and we shall be able to leave Washington on Monday morning and be in San Francisco by Tuesday night, or perhaps even sooner.

Of course, there are doubting Thom ases who will smile pityingly and incredulously at these predictions; but they or their kind did the same thing when the telegraph was suggested, o the telephone, or the phonograph The marvel of to-day is the common place thing of tomorrow, and so it will be with man's flying through the air -Washington Times.

Wanted-A Lean and Hungry Man.

If it be wise in a political convention to consider other recommendations for a candidate than the old democratic qualities of honesty, capability and fi delity to the constitution, would it not be well for the State Democratic convenand pick a man who is thin in flesh, im a man for a competitor like Cas. beth City Economist.

THE DISCOVERY SAVED HIS LIFE Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beaverville, Ill., says. "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovers. live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and three bottle was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it."
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Strike while the iron in the find nature and demand that the duty shall be done in its season or left undone forever. egan its use and from the first dose

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ADDRESS TO A FLY.

1 Like Con-cu-i-thes.

You make the old bucks stamp and tussle.

You make the young ones jump You make the bald heads hunt and

To save their top knots.

You are in the soup and in the pie, You're on my nose and in my eye, And clear off my base.

was a christian up to date. But you have vexed me so of late, I blaspheme like a a second mate Or Texas colonel.

Last night I donned my Sunday clothes And to my sweetheart did propose-You lit upon my red, red nose And spoiled the tableaux,

You tease and fret the whole creat on And fill them full of irritation And cause more oaths and fierce yexa-

Than all the gin mills.

Chief of all the insect batch, lessening my appreciation of their ef- You do one thing that's worth a match You bring mankind up to the scratch' And keep them moving.

-Guy H. Avery in Charlotte Observer.

What is Going on.

The historic town of Andover, Mass celebrated on Thursday last the 250th anniversity of its settlement.

After a disappearance of more tha thirty years, the first Confederate fla made in Mississippi has been found i

After three years' work the debris of the World's Fair, at Chicago, Ill., ha been removed and the site restored t the Park Commissioners.

The Federal Grand Jury in Chicag

nore University Law School the other day was George W. Lindsay, of Ba timore, who celebrated the seventiet anniversary of his birth on May 1

Two Confederate monuments wer in the ein that line progress so the unvelled at Fort Mill, S. C.; one is venty will come nearer and nearer monument to the women of the Co. federacy, the other is a menument t

Rothschild's Maxims

The elder Baron Rothschild had th walls of his banh placarded with the following curious maxims:

Carefully examine every detail Be prompt in everything.

Take time to consider, but decident

Dare to go forward.

Bear troubles patien'ly. Be brave in the struggle of life. Maintain your integrity as a sacre

Never tell business lies. Make no useless acquaintances. Never appear something more tha

Pay your debts promptly. Shun strong liquor. Employ your time well. Do not reckon upon chance.

Be polite to everybody. Never be discouraged. Then work hard and you will be cer tain to succeed.

Opportunity.

Opportunity is bald behind, and must be grasped by the forelock. Life tion, in selecting a candidate for gov- is full of tragic might-have-beens. No fear and trembling either do not come ernor, to consider the physical qualities, regret, no remorse, no self-accusation, at all or, when they do come, are not no clear recognition that I was at fault, hearly so terrible when actually faced. Tank and long-winded. Russell is a will avail one jot. The time for "Sufficient unto the day is the evil prize hog, and would blow like a por- ploughing is past; you cannot stick the thereof." This is a comforting reflecpalse in a July stump tussle. Give share into the ground when you should tion, and, if not followed too literally, be wielding the sickle, "Too late" is would help us to struggle against those sius, lean and hungry-looking, that the saddest of human words. And, as fits of despondency and depression to thinks much and does not sleep at the stages of our lives roll on, unless which we are all, at some period or nights. Fry the fat out of Russell and each is filled, as it passes, with the dismake him blow like a bellows .- Eliza- charge of the duties and the appropriation of the benefits which it brings, ties or about prospective troubles canthen, to all eternity, that moment will never return, and the sluggard may beg way to it. Anxiety for the fature, in harvest that he may have the chance to plough once more, and have none, tion is good, but it must not be carried The student who has spent the term in indolence, perhaps dissipated, has no time to get up his subject when he is in the examination room, with the paper before him. And life and nature and

THE CHICAGO OUTLOOK.

The Arithmetic Man of the Star Does Some Figuring on Silver and Gold

Below will be found the estimate of the Star's "arithmetic man" of the present outlook for silver and gold, respectively, in the Democratic National Convention to be held in Chicago July 7th. We wish the readers of the Star

to understand that this estimate is not to se viewed from a partisan stand point. It is intended to be absolutely fair and conservative, and we do not believe the calculations, as a whole, can be successfully controverted. It will be observed that we have dis-

carded the "doubtful" column generally included in estimates of this kind and have divided the votes of Indiana. Ohio, Virginia, Florida, Louisiana, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, concerning all of which there | bays at the cost of becoming the laugahow the delegations will be divided.

In Ohio and Indiana (unless the Cleveland men play the Michigan trick) the friends of free e sinage, we are confident, will control both State conven tions; and should those States follow the example of Michigan (which they should do) and adopt the unit rule, it will make a material change in our figures in favor of silver.

The Starrisks is judgment on the claim that there will be a majority of at least 140 in favor of free silver at Chicago As a matter of fact, we believe it will be larger; but we prefer to give an estimate that we would consider it safe to bet on.

in Vé		Total Delega	Silver.	Gold.
in	Alabama,	22	22	
	Arkansas,	16	16	
of	California,	18	18	
18	Colorada,	8	8	
to	Connecticut,	12		12
	Delaware,	6		6
	Georgia,	26	26	
ço	Florida,	8	4	4
et	Idaho,	6	6	
3.	Indiana,	30	20	10
	The state of the s	26		10
i	Iowa,		26	
	Kansas,	20	20	
T	Kentucky,	26	26	
1-	Louisiana,	16	8	3
h	Maine,	12		12
0	Maryland,	16		16
	Massachusetts,	30		30
e	Michigan,	28		28
a	Michigan,	28		28
	Minnesota,	18		18
4-	Missouri,	34	34	
0	Mortana,	6	6	
	Nebraska,	16	16	
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-	New Hampshire, New Jersey,	8 20		20
Н	New York,	72		72
ie.	North Carolina,	22	22	
10	North Dakota,	6	6	
10	Ohio,	46	26	20
	Oregon,	8	8	
of	Pennsylvania,	64		65
	Rhode Island,	8 18	18	8
	South Carolina, South Dakota,	8	10	8
le	Tennesce,	24	24	
	Texas,	30	30	
	Vermont,	8		8
	Virginia,	24	22	2
	Washington,	8	8	
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d	Wisconsin, Wyoming,	27	G	24
	Utah.	6	6	
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	Alaska,	2	2	
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Majority for silver 140. - Wilmington

Borrow No Trouble.

dulged in by mankind is that of meet- painful. ing troubles half-way, for it frequently happens that the troubles to which we are looking forward and expecting with posed. Anxiety about present difficul- and its shops, so, and indeed much both temporal and spiritual, in moderato excess. If so carried, it degenerates 'nto despondency and despair,

to chew tobacco.

Nellig-Why, Willie!

Willie-Well, it ain't. I tried and it made me sick. Wicked things "fit, bled and died for" are being taken is all good-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Notes and Opinions

stole \$22,000 worth of diamonds.

One of the latest schemes of Gen. Booth is to have a Lig exhibition of living pictures in London, to consist of converts from every nation.

The Irving-Terry Company, com and carrying 700 tons of scenery and equipments, has traveled over 12,000 miles and played in 27 cities in this

most gifted poets of the day," it says, "have been passed over, and the appointment bestowed on a writer who seems to exist more or less doubt as to ling stock of the best educated class of

> The block of glass which is to made into a vast mirror for the big telescope which is to be one of the features of the exhibition of 1900 has just arrived in Paris from Beigium, where Smellin' the roses 'at freshen the path ; it has been cast. This immense tele- Hearin' the cricket '..t sings on the north some excessive rains have washed cope is to bring the moon to an appar earth and is being constructed under the direction of M. Francis Deloncle The polishing of the glass for the miror of the telescope will be done in

A Bachelor's Whys.

A bachelor sends to a London pape the following reasons why he doesn't propose to remain a bachelor:

1. Because I'm not built that way. 2. Because I'm sick of diggings (had

five years of 'em.) 3. Because keeping a wife is cheap-

er than keeping a landlady and her "cat" (good old eat!). 4. Because I like · buttons on my things, and clean linen.

b. Bernsend korles at a To good anyhow.

6. Because it's better to be than to drift about anywhere.

7. Because I know of a charming little cot, garden back and front, bot and cold water, &c., ; all for £22 10s per annum elear.

8. Because I want to be somebody a citizen, a father.

9. Because I know the best little girl in the world, bless her little heart. 10. Beenuse she's an orphan, and

keeps house for a grumbling elder 11. Because the guv'nor's raised m

screw to £2 15s. per week.

12. Because she said "ves" last

A Nuisance Suppressed

This account of how a selfish may "met his Waterloo" is given in "The Golden Rule":

At a certain concert, a young man persisted in whispering loudly to the lady who accompanied him, telling her what the music "meant," what sort of a passage was coming next, and so on. Presently he closed his eyes, and said to his companion, "Did you ever try listening to music with your (yes shut? You've no idea how much better it

Hereupon a gentleman who sat in the seat in front of the young man, twisted himself about, and said gravely, "Young man, did you ever try listening to music with your mouth shut?" Thenceforth the silence in that part of One of the most foolish practices in- the hall is said to have been almost

Live Newspapers.

"The best advertisement for any proressive town is the support it gives to editor of the St. Louis Republic lately. In the newspaper as a public institution by which a town's enterprise and energy may be properly gauged, he uttered sound common sense. Just as a buildings, its streets, its manufactures more so, is it to be judged by its news. not bring any good to those who give papers. An alert town won't tolerate a slow newspaper. A live newspaper can't keep alive in a dead town -Ash Asheville aldermen are considering

an ordinance to prohibit expectorating Willie-I don't believe it is wicked on the s reet. What are we all comin to! The judges are prohibiting us are to be estopped from spitting. "One it, by one the liberties which our fathers away from us .- Stafesville Landmark.

JES LAYIN' ERBOUT.

A few nights since roboers entered a Doin' nothin', jes layin' erbout, confectionery store in New York and Watchin' the grass en trees put out. 'Tain't been er week sence the woods wuz bare :

Now it's a livin green ever'where, It all come on so sudden en quick, I'm all done up en can't work a lick-

bout, IM prising in all mere than 120 persons, Watchin' the grass en trees put out. The ellum tree allus gits green fus'; When the beeches see it, co'se they

But ever'thing green don't look jes right, The Edinburgh Review gives a part. So the dogwood put on clo'es uv white ; ing shot at the laureateship. "The They're purty thick now-time ter temperature was above normal every plant corn, But I'm jez ez lazy ez w'en I wuz

seems content to accept those doubtful Don't wanter do nothin' but jes lay er-

Watchin' the grass en trees put out, Watchin' the valf en the colt at play ; Watchin' the cat hold the pup at bay ; Watchin' the old dog asleep on the wick, Onslow, Pamlico, Craven, Jones,

Watchin' the chickens feed 'roun' the

h'a'th; ent discance of fifty kilometers from the Watchin' the milk-white clouds sail by, except on light lands. Hail was re-

> erbout Watchin' the grass en .rees put out.

Don't wanter do nothin' but jes lay

Am't got no energy, can't even fish ; It 'ud purty nigh kill me to hear my line "swish."

I heard a loud splash, en a heart-tearin' shout.

creek-

speak-I can't do nothin' but les lay erbout Watchin' the grass en trees put out. Watchin' the ivy en flowers 'at grow Over the bed of my drown'd boy, Jo;

'At weers by the grave uv her lone lit- points. Hail was reported in nine

'En asks for the prayers uv the Heav-Tain't strange t r me 'at I jes lay

Watchin' the grass en trees put out. Douglas Anderson in The Sun-

It Was True.

danger sometimes of passing over the horder line of mathematics into the forbidden domain of common sense, It England school once said to her class in mental arithmetic:

"Now, boys, I have a few questions extra well. in fractions to ask. Suppose I have a piece of beefsteak, and cut it into two pieces. What would those pieces be

"Halves !V shouted the class. "Right. And if I cut each half into

"I hat is correct. And if the quarters were each cut in half?"

"Yes. And if those were chopped

"Very good, And when the six- tivated. teenths were cut in half, what would they be?"

The answers had been growing fewer and fewer, but one boy meditated moment, and answered: "Thirty-seconds!"

"And now we will chop those thirtyseconds in half. Can any boy tell what There was silence in the class, but

"Very good," said the teacher.

presently a little boy at the foot put up "Do you know, Johnny? Well, you

"Hash!" answere 1 Johnny, confidently-and truly.

We know of but one community in the werld where dyspepsia is practically unknown, and that is the Shakers of Mount Lehanon, N. Y. These good people have been studying the subject of digestien for more than a hundred years, and that they understand it pretty thotoughly, is evidenced in the foregoing fact. Their Digestive Coadial is the safest add best remedy in cases of ind gestion that we know of. A trial battle can be had through your drug. ind gestion that we know of. A trial bottle can be had through your druggists for the trifling sum of 10 cents.

The Shaker Digestive Cordial supples the system with feed already digested, and at the same time aids the digestion of other foods. It will almost instantly felieve the ordinary symptoms of indition, and no other sufferer need to betold what those are.

Weekly Trop Bulletin.

The reports of correspondents of the Weekly Crop Bulletin, issued by the North Carolina Climate and Crop Service, for the week ending Saturday, May 23rd, 1896, indicate a very favorable change nearly everywhere. The first part of the week continued very Don't wanter do nothin' but jes lay er- warm and dry, but commencing the 19th favorable rains occurred nearly every day over large portions of the State. The drought, however, con tinues to prevail in some of the western ounties, in southern portions of the Central District, and especially over the southeastern and coast region. The day during the week, and where sufficient rain fell crops made rapid growth.

EASTERN DISTRICT. The drought has been broken in this tist. District by rains from the 19th to the 23d, except in the southern portion and along the coast, covering the counties of Columbus, New Hanover, Bruns- him in these four ways : Hyde, Tyrell and portions of Pender and Duplin, where drought continues to prevail with very injurious effect on all crops. On the other hand, in the Like angels' wings, 'neath the April sky ported in eight counties, with howver, but little damage, and a cloudburst occurred in Gases. Generally great improvement is reported in the growth of crops. Corn and cotton are in good condition; largest portion of cotton crop has been chopped, and work Jes' one year today, while pullin' er goes on in the north. Much progress was made in transplanting tobacco and setting out sweet potato slips, except in counties where drought continues En runnin' ez fast ez I could up the A slight improvement occurred in wheat and oats and much unprovement But what is the matter, I can't hardly in gardens. Crops were well cultivated and in good condition to receive rain, but grass is making headway now.

CENTRAL DISTRICT.

With the execution of local areas in Montgomery, Anson, Stanley and Watchin' the lilacs 'at nod on the Forsyth counties, the entire District rue work to the rains were ing June 30, 1894: quite heavy and washed lands at a few Liquor, counties with some damage to crops, Malt Liquors, 1,016,440,000 gallons. necessitating some replanting, but less Imported, than might have been expected. A very favorable change results from the Setting sweet potato slips made much headway, and the transplanting of tobacco is approaching completion. Some corn was planted to replace failed crops, and some cotton was camaged by hail, Bright children at school are in great Early and well worked cotton is quite large for the season. Irish potatoes and vegetables now doing well. Rains good heads, though short; oats prac-

A few correspondents report the drought still unoroken, but a large majority indicate that favorable showers occurred this week, which, though less than in other portions of the State, greatly benefitted all crops. The most serious injury by drought occurred to wheat and oats. These crops are heading very low. Where rain occured corn, cotton, potatoes and gardens are now doing finely. It is still too dry in some sections for transplanting tobacco. The weather was tavorable for farm work and crops are clean and well cul-

The Millennium Will Dawn.

When everything in goes to please

When every kind of business is conlucted to suit the notions of everybody

When overyone pays their debts without being hunted down and har-

When nobody will tell a lie

nobody swear they believe it is so.

own to attend to

When everybody's premises cleaned up and kept just as everybody

When everybod/ has some business and attends strictly to it, without attending to other people's.

When it gets into the head of everybody to live and let live.

When everybody loves the Lord and their neighbor and does not try to dead eat either one or the other "That horse is not clear escaped that

lrags the halter," and that man is not sure of oscaping a drunkard's doom in jail, penitentiary or graze, who is tied LALOL is the best medicine for chil- on to the saloon by the social dram.

Baking

Intemperance is the prolific cause of poverty and crime. Tens of thousands are kept poor by drink. The money that should be used to make wife and children happy is squandered on liquor, down in my township, you bet, an' I've and the children, instead of being sent an idee but fur me you'd be plain Misto school, are forced into shops and ter yet. I made some rattlin' speeches.

For the drunkard we have the g eat- counted we jes' split our whoopin' est sympathy and endeavor to reach throats, fur you had more majority than

The grace of God. Moral suasion. Prohibition.

Cure or some other. one of the above methods, therefore we to talk United States as plain as I

It does not lesson the Saloon evil to out the licease moncy into Graded Schools, and the parent who consents to the Saloon because his child is educated in the Graded School, is a partner in the woe and misery and vice caused by the Saloon,-North Carolina Bap-

and you flock with him do you?

key has disease enough. The World's Almanac for 1896,

which is accepted authority on all sub-

A nation with no cancer except whis-

ects upon which it treats gives the follow ing figures as to alcoh lie liquor: Pro-93,153,650 gallons.

7,000,000 gallons. This gives a grand total et 1,148,153-000 gallons consumed in this country timely breaking of the drought, and in one year, or about 17 gallons for crops are now making splendid growth. every man, we nan and child in the country. And this wealth destroyed, yea worse than destroyed, for out of it grows sorrow and woe and death,

A Heathen's Betort.

came too late to help wheat much, it is good, sez he; they are good, and teach it recorded that the teacher in a New beginning to ripen, apparently with some of my people good doctrines. But why ever are they permitted by your tically a failure. Water-melons doing government to bring ways and habits anto our land that cover it with ruin?

I was walking once with my own relation. Hadijah, unconverted, and we found one of our people lying drunken by the wayside, with bottles American whiskey lying by his side. Boston was marked on them-a city, I find that considers itself the centre goodness and lofty thought. The bottles were empty. Hadijah says to me;

"That man is a Christian." "I said : "No, I think not."

"Yes, he is," said he. "How do you know it?" said I.

"Because he is drunk-" Hadijah not being yet converted, and judging like a lot o' toads, an' now, by the from appearances, and from the evidences of his eyesight, associated the ideas, and thought in some way drunk- the plainest sort o' talk; if you don't enneess was an evidence of Christianity. mind yer knittin' you're a goin' to take That belief is largely shared by all a walk. Jes' shed yer coat an' hustle heathen people:"

Sez I: "Don't talk so, poor creeter don't talk so. Missionaries go out to your land, fired with the deathless zeal to save souls; to bring the knowledge of the Christ to all the world."

"But if they bring the knowledge in the way I speak of, so the heatnen honestly believe drunkenness is the sign of Christianity, is it not making a mockery of what they profess to teach. "I wuz dumfoundered, I didn't know how to frame a reply, and so I sot onelse would do it who have none of their framed, as you may say."-From Samantha in Europe,

> Plantation Philosophy. teryone else ain't mighty apt to be

Perhaps you don't better loaf roun where you ain't got sum busness an you won't get ketched in udder folkses

to hab nun himself.

small thet they kent hole nuthin

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

Plain Talk From A Farmer.

JAMES BARTON ADAMS.

Now look here, Mister Congress' man, I worked fur you last fall, anpulled a mighty lot o' votes acrost the party wall. I turned the other feller factories to earn a living .- N. C. Bap- every time I got a chance, an' talked to them ol' farmers till they trembled in their pants; an' when the votes was

Robinson had votes. Considerin' all this, I think I've got a right to say what sort o' legislation we're a needin' wust to-day, not only Medical treatment, like the Keeley here, but everywhere in all the 'tarnal land, from Maine's big rocky hills to It is impossible to reach all by any Californy's golden strand. I'm goin' know how, an' I'm a chinnin' now fur every man that holds the plow by telling you, as sure as there is 'taters in the hill, if you don't work fur better roads

we'll git a man that will! You're 'propriatin' money fur all sorts o' useless truck, fur dredgin' creeks an' rivers that 'd scurcely float a duck tur pensionin' rich widders, an' fur buildin' ships o' war (not havin' any enemies, what do we need 'em for?) The saloon man has too much "self- You're votin' publick buildin's at a respect" to vote a prohibition ticket, lively rate, jes' fur to raise the value of sugroundin' real estate, an' while you're there a squanderin' the nation's golden blood, the farmers o' the coun-

try are a flounderin' in the mud-When any cussed railroad wants a finger in the pot, a grant o' land or franchise, doesn't make no difference what, you ain't a morsel delicate 'bout press the bulton, an' you fellers do the rest. But when the toilin' farmers make a sort o' modest play, you plug other way; but when you're 'lectioneerin', then yer talk's as soft as mush. ver promises 'd make ol' Bible Anani-

You know the toilin parmer is the backbone o' the land ; the welfare o' the country lies right in his horny hand; he feeds the hull durn nation. keeps it in its bread an' meat, an' all the other proper truck fur Christ an folks to cat. He toils when you're a joafin', he's at work when you're asleep he sows the seeds o' livin' tur you city olks to reap, an' when he asks a little show to git his stuff to town, you fellers there in Congress jes' perceed to turn

You know in rainy weather we kin neither plow nor sow, ad' that, of course is jes' the time when tarmers ort to go to market with their farm produce ; tur when the weather's fair the growin' coops is needin' every minute o' their care. No matter how it's rainin', if they have a solid road they'd all go to the market with a profitable load : but now in dampish weather they jes' set an' twirl their thumbs an' spend the time a cussin' you ol' legislative burns,

I tell you, sir, the farmers are at least upon the track; they're gittin' 'tarnal tired o' this here rippin' up the back, an' sick o' bein' kicked about, jes' Eternal, they're a goin' to have some roads. So I jes' want to tell you in fur a proper good roads bill, or, by ol' Gineral Jackson, we will git a man that

No Banking Reforms.

It does not speak well for the superior ability and efficiency of the Republican majority in the House of Representatives that its Committee on Banking and Currency has been unable to agree on a bill for the reform of our banking laws and has adjourned till next December. It was a great charge against the Democrats when last in control of the House that they left the banking laws unamended. They did not give freedom to State banks, and they did not correct the defects of the De man dat's allers findin' fault wid national banking system. Republicans laughed the Democrats to scorn for their impotence, and we were told to wait and see how scientifically and speedily the Republicans, with their superior intelligence, would solve all these De man dat's allers fu sin about simple problems. We have waited udder folkse's deligion ain't mighty apt but we have not seen the solution. Inefficiency is the vice of the politicians Some folkse's souls ez so mighty of both parties. They are incapable of originating anything but raids on the Tres sury .- Baltimore Sun. and and and

No Humor For Him.

The train boy was passing along with a stack of comic literature. The You little busy, buzzing midget, kindfaced gentleman looked interested You put me in a nervous fidget Free Press.

"Haven't you anything except funny You make the old bucks stamp and literature?" he asked.

"Not this trip," was the "Don't you like to laugh?"

"Very much, indeed, But I'm afraid my mind is of too practical a turn to develop what you might call a deleciate responsiveness of humor," "You want facts?"

"I'm afraid so. When I was n young min and went courting the I'm fairly "caught out on the fly" young lady never ordered more dinner than I could pay the; neither wid she use the palpable said atuges to get me into the vicinity of an ice cream parlor. Although I was not enjoying a large income, her father never threatened to kick me down the front doorstep, nor did he keep a bull dog where he would | And to my sweetheart did propose-Le likely to bite me. My mother-in-law You lit upon my red, red nose is a most estimable lady, whose pres ence in our household has always been a joy, and never in my life have I been obliged to get up in the night and walk the floor with a crying baby. These circumstances have had a tendency to make me distrust the accuracy of humorists, thereby, no doubt, materially | Chief of all the insect batch, lessening my appreciation of their ef- You do one thing that's worth a match torts."

The train boy looked at him pityingly and said :

"No. There ain't no use o' you're trvin' to laugh. Wait till we get to the next station and I'll get you : dictiona: y and a pocket encyclopedia."

Aerial Navigation.

It is almost here.

Not twenty-five years will elapse be fore it will be accomplished and we shall waft ourselves through space by means of some more or less complicated pinions. When balloon voyages to the North pole are seriously contemplated by foolhardy explorers, and Prof. the Park Commissioners. Langley's air ship makes a flight of a and learns tried to make their way begun. getting too near the sun, rumbled in Aeriel navigation is no longer a dream. a chimera, an idle fanc, it is a scientific fact; imperfect its true, but budding into perfective very rapidly. Its great promote and helpmate, of course. in the end all be electricity, and as invention in that line progress so the airs p will come nearer and nearer actical perfection.

One can hardly estimate the magni- the faithful slaves of the South. tude of the revolution which will be wrought in matters of transportation. both of men and material, when this new agent comes upon the scene. Distance will be still further annihila ted and journeys across land or sea, no following curious maxims; matter how far, regarded no more than a ride on the street cars nowadays. The airship, brought to a state of perfection, will make it possible to travel from New York to London in a couple of days, and we shall be able to leave Washington on Monday morning and be in San Francisco by Tuesday night, or perhaps even sooner.

Of course, there are doubting Thomases who will smile pityingly and in-thing. credulously at these predictions; but they or their kind did the same thing when the telegraph was suggested, or the telephone, or the phonograph. The marvel of to-day is the common place thing of tomorrow, and so it will be with man's flying through the air. -Washington Times.

Wanted-A Lean and Hungry Man.

If it be wise in a political convention to consider other recommendations for a candidate than the old democratic qualities of honesty, capability and fi delity to the constitution, would it not be well for the State Democratic convenand nick a man who is thin in flesh, him a man for a competitor like Cas, sius, lean and hungry-looking, that beth City Economist.

THE DISCOVERY SAVEDHISLIFE Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Beaver-ville, Ill., says. "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovbegan its use and from the first dose was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it."
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Get a free trial at John L. Wooten's Office while the iron is hot!"

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ADDRESS TO A FLY.

and the boy stopped, says the Detroit And make me scratch with every digit ₹ Like Con-cu-i-thes.

> tussle, You make the young ones jump and

bustle. You make the bald heads huat and

To save their top knots.

You are in the soup and in the pic, You're on my nose and in my eye, And clear off my base.

I was a christian up to date. But you have vexed me so of late, I blaspheme like a a second mate Or Texas colonel.

Last night I donned my Sunday clothes

And spoiled the tableaux. You tease and fret the whole creat on And fill them full of irritation And cause more oaths and fierce yexa-

Than all the gin mills.

"You bring mankind up to the scratch'

And keep them moving. -Guy H. Avery in Charlotte Observer.

What is Going on.

The historic town of Andover, Mass celebrated on Thursday last the 250th anniversity of its settlement.

After a disappearance of more tha thirty years, the first Confederate fla made in Mississippi has been tound New York.

After three years' work the debris the World's Fair, at Chicago, Ill., h been removed and the site restored

The Federal Grand Jury in Chicag half mile, we are approaching very rap- III, has indicted proprietors of buck idly the solution of a problem that has shops for fradulently using the mail charmed the world ever since Dadalus and an active crusade against them in

> One of the graduates of the Balt nore University Law School the other day was George W. Lindsay, of Ba timore, who celebrated the seventies anniversary of his birth on May I

Two Confederate monuments wer unvelled at Fort Mill, S. C.; one is monument to the women of the Co federacy, the other is a menument

Rothschild's Maxims

The elder Baron Rothschild had the walls of his banh placarded with t

Carefully examine every detail Be prompt in everything.

Take time to consider, but deci Dare to go forward.

Bear troubles patien'ly. Be brave in the struggle of life.

Maintain your integrity as a sacre Never tell business lies.

Make no useless acquaintances . Never appear something more the

Pay your debts promptly. Shun strong liquor. Employ your time well. Do not reckon upon chance. Be polite to everybody.

Never be discouraged. Then work hard and you will be cer

Opportunity.

tain to succeed.

Opportunity is bald behind, must be grasped by the forelock. Life tion, in selecting a candidate for gov- is full of tragic might-have-beens. No ernor, to consider the physical qualities, regret, no remorse, no self-accusation, at all or, when they do come, are not no clear recognition that I was at fault. lank and long-winded. Russell is a will avail one jot. The time for "Sufficient unto the day is the evil prize hog, and would blow like a por- ploughing is past; you cannot stick the thereof." This is a comforting reflecpalse in a July stump tussie. Give share into the ground when you should tion, and, if not followed too literally, be wielding the sickle, "Too late" is would help us to struggle against those the saddest of human words. And, as fits of despondency and depression to thinks much and does not sleep at the stages of our lives roll on, unless which we are all, at some period or nights. Fry the fat out of Russell and each is filled, as it passes, with the dismake him blow like a bellows .- Eliza- charge of the duties and the appropriation of the benefits which it brings, then, to all eternity, that moment will never return, and the sluggard may beg way to it. Anxiety for the future, a slow newspaper. A live newspaper in harvest that he may have the chance to plough once more, and have none, tion is good, but it must not be carried land Telegraph. The student who has spent the term in indolence, perhaps dissipated, has no time to get up his subject when he is in the examination room, with the paper before him. And life and nature and

God's law are stern taskmasters, and

demand that the doty shall be done in

its season or left undone forever.

THE CHICAGO OUTLOUR.

The Arithmetic Man of the Star Does Some Figuring on Silver and Gold

Below will be found the estimate the Star's "arithmetic man" of the present outlook for silver and gold, respectively, in the Democratic National Convention to be held in Chicago July

7th. We wish the readers of the Star to understand that this estimate is not to se viewed from a partisan stand point. It is intended to be absolutely fair and conservative, and we do not believe the calculations, as a whole, can be successfully controverted.

It will be observed that we have discarded the "doubtful" column generally included in estimates of this kind and have divided the votes of Indiana. Ohio, Virginia, Florida, Louisiana, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, concerning all of whice there seems to exist more or less doubt as to how the delegations will be divided.

In Ohio and Indiana (unless the Cleveland men play the Michigan trick) the friends of free e sinage, we are confide at, will control both State conven tions; and should those States follow the example of Michigan (which they should do) and adopt the unit rule, it will make a material change in our figures in favor of silver.

The Star risks is judgment on the claim that there will be a majority of at least 140 in favor of free silver at Chicago As a matter of fact, we believe it will be larger; but we prefer to give an estimate that we would consider it safe to bet on.

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of	California,	18	18	
as	Colorada,	8	8	
to	Connecticut,	12		12
	Delaware,	6		6
	Georgia,	26	26	
go	Florida,	8	4	4
et	Idaho,	6	6	
ls,	Illinois,	48	48	
as	Indiana,	30	20	10
		26		10
	Iowa,	1717	26	
i	Kansas,	20	20	
er	Kentucky,	26	26	
ıl-	Louisiana,	16	8	3
h	Maine,	12		12
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	Oregon,	8	8	
of	Pennsylvania,	64		65
	Rhode Island,	8		8
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de	South Dakota,	8		8
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	Virginia,	24	20	2
	Washington,	8	8	-
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	Wyoming,	6	6	-
	Utah,	6	6	
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			AND RESIDENCE	

Majority for silver 140 .- Wilmington

Borrow No Troubie.

dulged in by mankind is that of meet- painful. ing troubles half-way, for it frequently happens that the troubles to which we are looking forward and expecting with fear and trembling either do not come nearly so terrible when actually faced. other of our existence, only too predisto excess. If so carried, it degenerates 'nto despondency and despair.

Willie-I don't believe it is wicked to chew tobacco.

Nellie-Why, Willie! is all good-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Notes and Opinions.

confectionery store in New York and Watchin' the grass en trees put out. stole \$22,000 worth of diamonds.

One of the latest schemes of Gen. Booth is to have a Lig exhibition living pictures in London, to consist of converts from every nation.

The Irving-Terry Company, comand carrying 700 tons of scenery and quipments, has traveled over 12,000 miles and played in 27 cities in this

bays at the cost of becoming the laugahis countrymen."

propose to remain a bachelor:

1. Because I'm not built that way. five years of 'em.)

er than keeping a landlady and her

4. Because I like buttons on my things, and clean linen.

6. Because it's better to be anchored than to drift about anywhere.

8. Because I want to be somebody a citizen, a father.

11. Because the guv'nor's raised my screw to £2 15s. per week,

Golden Rule" :

persisted in whispering loudly to the lady who accompanied him, telling her what the music "meant," what sort of a passage was coming next, and so on Presently he closed his eyes, and said to his companion, "Did you ever try listening to music with your (yes shut? You've no idea how much better it

One of the most toolish practices in- the hall is said to have been almost

Live Newspapers.

gressive town is the support it gives to its local newspapers." Thus spoke the editor of the St. Louis Republic lately, his hand In the newspaper as a public institution by which a town's enterprise and energy may be properly gauged, he uttered sound common sense. Just as a buildings, its streets, its manufactures posed. Anxiety about present difficulties or about prospective troubles can- more so, is it to be judged by its news not bring any good to those who give papers. An alert town won't tolerate both temporal and spiritual, in modera- can't keep alive in a dead town - Ash-

an ordinance to prohibit expectorating on the s reet. What are we all coming the system with feed already digested, and at the same time aids the digestion instantly Nellie-Why, Willie! are to be estopped from spitting. One Willie-Well, it ain't. I tried it, by one the liberties which our fathers and it made me sick. Wicked things away trom us.—Statesville Landmark.

A few nights since robbers entered a Doin' nothin', jes layin' erbout.

Now it's a livin green ever'where, It all come on so sudden en quick, I'm all done up en can't work a lick-

bout, prising in all mere than 120 persons, Watchin' the grass en trees put out.

ing shot at the laureateship. "The They're purty thick now-time ter most gifted poets of the day," it says, "have been passed over, and the appointment bestowed on a writer who seems content to accept those doubtful Don't wanter do nothin' but jes lay ering stock of the best educated class of

made into a vast mirror for the big telescope which is to be one of the features of the exhibition of 1900 has just prived in Paris from Beigium, where it has been cast. This immense tele- Heavin' the cricket 'at sings on the scope is to bring the moon to an apparearth and is being constructed under Like angels' wings, 'neath the April sky ported in eight counties, with how-The polishing of the glass for the mirror of the telescope will be done in Watchin' the grass en .rees put out. Paris.

A Bachelor's Whys.

A bachelor sends to a London pape

2. Because I'm sick of diggings (had

3. Because keeping a wife is cheap- I cun't do nothin' but jes lay erbout

"cat" (good old cat!).

5. Because old bachelors are laugh ing-stock in the world, and no good anyhow.

7. Because I know of a charming little cot, garden back and front, bot and cold water, &c., ; all for £22 10s per annum clear.

9. Because I know the best little girl in the world, bless her little heart. 10. Because she's an orphan, and keeps house for a grumbling elder

12. Because she said "yes" last

A Nuisance Suppressed.

This account of how a selfish "met his Waterloo" is given in "The

At a certain concert, a young man

the seat in front of the young man, twisted himself about, and said gravely, they be?" -Young man, did you ever try listening to music with your mouth shut?" Thenceforth the silence in that part of

JES LAYIN' ERBOUT

wnz bare :

Don't wanter do nothin' but jes lay er-

The ellum tree allus gits green fus' : When the beeches see it, co'se they

But ever'thing green don't look jes right, The Edinburgh Review gives a part. So the dogwood put on clo'es uv white: plant corn. But I'm jez ez lazy ez w'en I wuz cient rain tell crops made rapid growth.

> born_ Watchin' the grass en trees put out.

Watchin' the valf en the colt at play ; Watchin' the cat hold the pup at bay; The block of glass which is to be Watchin' the old dog asleep on the wick, Onslow, Pamlico, Craven, Jones,

> doo : ; Smellin' the roses 'at freshen the path; all crops. On the other hand, in the

b'a'th ent distance of fifty kilometers from the Watchin' the milk-white clouds sail by, except on light lands. Hail was re-

> Am't got no energy, can't even fish : It 'ud purty nigh kill me to hear my line "swish."

Jes' one year today, while pullin' er the following reasons why he doesn't I heard a loud splash, en a heart-tearin'

> creek-But what is the matter, I can't hardly in gardens. Crops were well cultivated speak-

Watchin' the grass en trees put out. Watchin' the ivy en flowers 'at grow Over the bed of my drown'd boy, Jo; Watchin' the lilacs 'at nod on the

En seem to feel sorry fur her on her knees

En asks for the prayers uv the Heav-Tain't strange t r me 'at I jes lay

Watchin' the grass en trees put out. Douglas Anderson in The Sun-

It Was True.

Bright children at school are in great danger sometimes of passing over the border line of mathematics into the forbidden domain of common sense. It it recorded that the teacher in a New beginning to ripen, apparently with England school once said to her class good heads, though short; oats prac- why ever are they permitted by your in mental arithmetic:

"Now, boys, I have a few questions extra well. in fractions to ask. Suppose I have a piece of beefsteak, and cut it into two pieces. What would those pieces be called?

"Halves !" shouted the class.

"Right. And if I cut each half into two pieces ?"

"That is correct. And if the quart ers were each cut in half?"

"Yes. And if those were chopped in two ?

"Very good, And when the six-tivated. teenths were cut in halt, what would

The answers had been growing fewer

and fewer, but one boy meditated a moment, and answered : "Thirty-seconds!" "Very good," said the teacher.

"And now we will chop those thirtyseconds in half. Can any boy tell what we have now?". There was silence in the class, but

presently a little boy at the foot put up "Do you know, Johnny? Well, you may tell me."

dently-and truly. We know of but one community in the

"Hash!" answered Johnny, confi

We know of but one community in the werld where dyspepsia is practically unknown, and that is the Shakers of Mount Lebanon, N. Y. These good people have been studying the subject of digestien for more than a hundred years, and that they understand it pietty thotoughly, is evidenced in the foregoing fact. Their Digestive Coadial is the safest add best remedy in cases of ind gestion that we know of. A trial bottle can be had through your druggists for the trifling sum of 10 cents.

The Shaker Digestive Cordial samples

LANOL is the best medicine for children. Doctors recommend it in place of Castor Oil.

Weekly Trop Bulletin.

The reports of correspondents of the Weekly Crop Bulletin, issued by the 'Tain't been er week sence the woods North Carolina Climate and Crop Service, for the week ending Saturday, May 23rd, 1896, indicate a very favorable change nearly everywhere. The first part of the week continued very warm and dry, but commencing the 19th favorable rains occurred nearly every day over large portions of the State. The drought, however, continues to prevail in some of the western ounties, in southern portions of the Central District, and especially over the southeastern and coast region. The temperature was above normal every day during the week, and where suffi-

EASTERN DISTRICT. The drought has been broken in this District by rains from the 19th to the 23d, except in the southern portion and along the coast, covering the coun-Hyde, Tyrell and portions of Pender Watchin' the chickens feed 'roun' the and Duplin, where drought continues to prevail with very injurious effect on north some excessive rains have washed Don't wanter do nothin' but jes lay ver, but little damage, and a cloudburst occurred in Gates. Generally great improvement is reported in the growth of crops. Corn and cotton are ia good condition; largest portion of cotton crop has been chopped, and work goes on in the north. Much progress was made in transplanting tobacco and setting out sweet potato slips, except in counties where drought continues. En runnin' ez fast ez I could up the A slight improvement occurred in wheat and oats and much improvement and in good condition to receive rain, but grass is making headway now.

CENTRAL DISTRICT.

With the exception of local areas in Montgomery, Anson, Stanley and the 19th to the 23rd; the rains were ing June 30, 1894: quite heavy and washed lands at a few Liquor, counties with some damage to crops, Malt Liquors, 1,016,440,000 gallons. necessitating some replanting, but less Imported, than might have been expected. A very favorable change results from the 000 gallons consumed in this country timely breaking of the drought, and in one year, or about 17 gallons for Setting sweet potato slips made much country. And this wealth destroyed, headway, and the transplanting of to- yea worse than destroyed, for out of it bacco is approaching completion. Some corn was planted to replace failed crops, and some cotton was Camaged by hail, Early and well worked cotton is quite large for the season. Irish potatoes and vegetables now doing well. Rains

less than in other portions of the State. ing very low. Where rain occurred "That man is a Christian." corn, cotton, potatoes and gardens are now doing finely. It is still too dry in some sections for transplanting tobacco. The weather was lavorable for farm

The Millennium Will Dawn.

work and crops are clean and well cul-

When everything in goes to please

When every kind of business is conducted to suit the notions of everybody

without being hunted down and har-When nobody will tell a lie and

nobody swear they believe it is so.

When everyone pays their debts

When everybody's premises cleaned up and kept just as everybody else would do it who have none of their framed, as you may say." From own to attend to

When everybody has some business

and attends strictly to it, without at-

tending to other people's. When it gets into the head of everyody to live and let live.

When everybody loves the Lord and their neighbor and does not try to dead beat either one or the other.

drags the halter," and that man is not sure of escaping a drunkard's doom in jail, penitentiary or graze, who is tied but demselves. on to the saloon by the social dram.

him in these four ways: The grace of God. Moral suasion. Prohibition. Cure or some other.

combine them.

A nation with no cancer except whiskey has disease enough.

Forsyth counties, the entire District ing figures as to alcoholic liquor: Proreceived copious rains this week from duction in United States for year end 93,153,650 gallons.

7,000,000 gallons. This gives a grand total or 1.148,153crops are now making splendid growth. every man, wo nan and child in the

Some of your teachers do so much tically a failure. Water-melons doing government to bring ways and habits

I was walking once with my own A few correspondents report the relation. Hadijah, unconverted, and brought still unoroken, but a large we found one of our people lying drunkmajority indicate that favorable show, en by the wayside, with bottles of ers occurred this week, which, though American whiskey lying by his side. Boston was marked on them-a city, I greatly benefitted all crops. The most find that considers itself the centre of serious injury by drought occurred to goodness and lofty thought. The botwheat and oats. These crops are heads the were empty. Hadijah says to me;

"Yes, he is," said he.

"Because he is drunk-" Hadijah, not being yet converted, and judging from appearances, and from the evi- Eternal, they're a goin' to have some dences of his eyesight, associated the roads. So I jes' want to tell you in ideas, and thought in some way drunk- the plainest sort o' talk; if you don't enneess was an evidence of Christianity. mind yer knittin' you're a goin' to take That belief is largely shared by all a walk. Jos' shed yer coat an' hustle

of the Christ to all the world." ior ability and efficiency of the Repub-"But if they bring the knowledge in

the way I speak of, so the heathen honestly believe drunkenness is the sign of Christianity, is it not making a mockery of what they profess to teach "I wuz dumfoundered, I didn't know

how to frame a reply, and so I sot on

Samantha in Europe,

Plantation Philosophy.

where you ain't got sum busness an you

Perhaps you don't better lost

"That horse is not clear escaped that to hab nun himself. Two Papers for \$1.50.

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We have made arn gments to furnish the REFLECTOR and North Carolinian for the above amount. This is campaign year and you NO. 21 should take the two leading papers.

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

ARSOLUTELY PURE

Intemperance is the prolific cause of poverty and crime. Tens of thousands man, I worked fur you last fall, anare kept poor by drink. The money pulled a mighty lot o' votes acrost the that should be used to make wife and children happy is squandered on liquor, down in my township, you bet, an' I've and the children, instead of being sent an idee but fur me you'd be plain Misto school, are forced into shops and ter yet. I made some rattlin' speeches.

For the drunkard we have the g cat- counted we jes' split our whoopin' est sympathy and endeavor to reach throats, fur you had more majority than

It does not lesson the Saloon evil to out the licease moncy into Graded Schools, and the parent who consents to the Saloon because his child is educated in the Graded School, is a partner in the woe and misery and vice caused by the Saloon,-North Carolina Bap-

respect" to vote a prohibition ticket, lively rate, jes' fur to raise the value and you flock with him do you?

The World's Almanac for 1896, which is accepted authority on all subects upon which it treats gives the follow

grows sorrow and woe and death,

A Heathen's Betort. came too late to help wheat much, it is good, sez he; they are good, and teach olks to reap, an' when he asks a little some of my people good doctrines. But

into our land that cover it with ruin?

"I said : "No, I think not."

"How do you know it?" said I.

heathen people:" Sez I: "Don't talk so, poor creeter don't talk so. Missionaries go out to your land, fired with the deathless zeal to save souls; to bring the knowledge

De man dat's allers findin' fault wid eleryone else ain't mighty apt to

won't get ketched in udder folkses tox trans. De man dat's allers fu sin

small thet they kent hole nuthin else

Plain Talk From A Farmer. JAMES BARTON ADAMS.

Now look here, Mister Congress' party wall. I turned the other feller factories to earn a living .- N. C. Bap- every time I got a chance, an' talked to them ol' farmers till they trembled in their pants; an' when the votes was

Robinson had votes. Considerin' all this, I think I've got a right to say what sort o' legislation we're a needin' wust to-day, not only Medical treatment, like the Keeley here, but everywhere in all the 'tarnal land, from Maine's big rocky hills to It is impossible to reach all by any Californy's golden strand. I'm goin' one of the above methods, therefore we to talk United States as plain as I know how, an' I'm a chinnin' now fur every man that holds the plow by telling von, as sure as there is 'taters in the hill, if you don't work fur better roads

we'll git a man that will! You're 'propriatin' money fur all sorts o' useless truck, fur dredgin' creeks an' rivers that 'd scurcely float a duck tur pensionin' rich widders, an' fur buildin' ships o' war (not havin' any enemies, what do we need 'em for?) The saloon man has too much "self- You're votin' publick buildin's at a of su roundin' real estate, an' while you're there a squanderin' the nation's golden blood, the farmers o' the coun-

try are a flounderin' in the mud. When any cussed railroad wants a finger in the pot, a grant o' land or franchise, doesn't make no difference what, you ain't a morsel delicate 'bout teatherin' their nest. They simply press the button, an' you fellers do the rest. But when the toilin' farmers yer cars with cotton, an' you look the other way; but when you're 'lectioneerin', then yer talk's as soft as mush yer promises 'd make ol' Bible Anani-

You know the toilin narmer is the ackbone o' the land : the welfare o' the country lies right in his horny hand; he feeds the hull durn nation, keeps it in its bread an' meat, an' all the other proper truck for Christ'an tolks to cat. He toils when you're a joafin', he's at work when you're asleep he sows the seeds o' livin' fur you city show to git his stuff to town, you fellers there in Congress jes' perceed to turn

You know in rainy weather we kin neither plow nor sow, ad' that, of course is jes' the time when farmers ort to go to market with their farm produce : tur when the weather's fair the growin' coons is needin' every minuta o' their care. No matter how it's rainin', if they have a solid road they'd all go to the market with a profitable load ; but now in dampish weather they jes' set an' twirl their thumbs an' spend the time a cussin' you ol' legislative burns,

I teli you, sir, the farmers are at least upon the track; they're gittin' 'tarnal ttred o' this here rippin' up the back, an' sick o' bein' kicked about, jes' like a lot o' toads, an' now, by the fur a proper good roads bill, or, by ol' Gineral Jackson, we will git a man that

No Banking Reforms.

It does not speak well for the super-

lican majority in the House of Representatives that its Committee on Banking and Currency has been unable to agree on a bill for the reform of our banking laws and has adjourned till next December. It was a great charge against the Democrats when last in control of the House that they left the banking laws unamended. They did not give freedom to State banks, and they did not correct the defects of the national banking system. Republicans be laughed the Democrats to scorn for their impotence, and we were told to wait and see how scientifically and speedily the Republicans, with their superior intelligence, would solve all these simple problems. We have waited, udder folkse's deligion ain't mighty apt but we have not seen the solution. I Inefficiency is the vice of the politicians Some folkse's souls ez so mighty of both parties. They are incapable of originating anything but raids on the Tres sury .- Baltimore Sun. WEDNESDAY, June 3rd, 1896.

The Raleigh Press-Visitor has on a new dress of type that gives it a decidedly handsome appearance. In the way of furnishing news it has all along been fully up-to-date.

Thirty-nine life insurance companies are doing business in this State, and last year they wrote policies aggregating \$13,028,500. The premiums paid amounted to \$1,328,922, and death losses 573,022.

The committe appointed by Governor they will make him spend some anxious Carr to select the testimonial to be presented by this State to the U.S. cruiser Raleigh, have decided that it shall be a massive punch bowl. The bowl is of sterling silver and will weigh 300 and 21 inches across, and has a capaciof six gallons. The design chosen is a very beautiful one, handsomely engrayed, and will bear the inscription "The State of North Carolina to the United States Cruiser Raleigh, 1896." The funds to purchase this testimonial were raised through the efforts of Mr. C. L. Stevens, editor of the Southport Leader. The presentation will take place at Southport about the middle, of July. The cost of the testimonial is \$680.

The Pitt ccunty Democrats met of the 20th inst. at Greenville and adopted a long, ringing, clear-cut platform of principles. The sentiment favorable to silver was unanimous. It instructed the delegates in District, State, and National Conventions to stand for "free coinage at a ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting a single day for the consent or co-operation of a single nation on earth." The resolutions that appear in the Greenville REFLECTOR fails to say anything as to the tariff, but fatax on State banks and favored an income tax .- Wilmington Messenger.

Beg your pardon, but if you turn back and again read the resolutions with amendments you will see that one plank said very plainly that "we favor a tariff for revenue only."

E. A. Moye re-appointed Prof. W. H. county. In this appointment is man- of Lis State, said of the outlook : "Tenifested the warm interest entertained by Mr. Moye in the welfare of our public schools, and he will be heartily commended by the people of the county generally, particularly the teachers and all others most interested in the schools, upon the wisdom of his appointment.

This is the fourth time Prof. Ragsdale has been selected for this responsible position, and the manner in which he has performed the duties of the office shows his pre-eminent qualifications for it. He was first elected by the Board of Education and County Commission ers in joint session, then was re-elected by the Magistrates and County Commissioners, and has been twice appointed by Clerk Moye. Every duty connected with the office has been faithfully and impartially discharged, and no County Superintendent or Examiner has ever given more general satisfaction than Prot. Ragedale.

It is foolish to say that we can beat Russell easily, for we can do no such thing. It's no use to hurrah and say his own party won't support him, for it will. We must lock the difficulty in the face and realize that there is danger-great danger-that this devil may be elected. The thing to do is to swear that he shall not be and to see to it that he is not .- Statesville Landmark.

These are wise words. Though he obtained it by fraud, Russell now stands as the Republican nominee for Governor, and it matters not how bad man he is or how much he has accused the bulk of his party of being savages, they will vote for him just the same. With nine-tenths of the Republican party in this State it matters not what vote for the ticket as directed by their the House on the bill. bosses. It goes without saying, that if a yellow dog was on the ticket and the bosses so directed it would be voted just as readily as with Russell at its reports that his party will not support him, but the thing to do, as the Landmark suggests, is to see that as vile a man-as Russell is not elected Governor of North Carolina.

Miss S. A. Lee Kennard, of St. sor for Missouri at the Confederate re-nicn at Richmond, Va., on June 30. cut off and the news is meagre.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

candidate had been whipped into si-

[From our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C. May, 29, '96. Just as the McKinlevites were hug-Out from this Section ing themselves to think that the Reoublican opposition to the fat-frying

BY O. L. JOYNER.

ence they made a discovery which has frightened them. This discovery is a confidential circular sent out by J. S. Clarkson, asking for the personal history of every delegate elected to the St. Louis convention, and for the name of the person who has the most influence over him. The McKinlevites don't know what Clarkson is driving at, but they know that he doesn't want Mc-Kinley nominated and that it is likely to be something to hurt him. Hence sending one of his circulars to a Mc-Kinleyite, has greatly alarmed them. Clarkson isn't the only big Republican who is secretly working against Mc. Kinley. They may not be able to keep him out of the nomination, but hours before he gets it.

It has leaked out that President Cleveland is gathering data upon which to hase his veto of the \$75,000,000 ounces. It measures 12 inches in height The impression in Congress is that the lieve that the whole face of the earth bill will be passed over the veto.

The Senate voted down the propos ion to add 75 cents a barrel to the internal revenue tax on beer, which was offered as an amendment to the filled

lid not touch the question of the confrom the birth of the party claimed that interest in some warehouse and who by made of that question in this case.

campaign buncombe when a favorable wish this bill to ever become a law The bill provides that every man who creased. In some sections the farmserved ninety days or longer in the U. S. Army or Navy between 1861 and for tobacco in cotton and on one farm vored the abolition of the 10 per cent. 1865 shall receive \$3 a month and one we noticed especially where last year cent additional for each day over ninety that he served in either branch of will the service, and this money is to be paid to the million or thereabouts who are already drawing pensions for disasility as well as to those who are not on the pension roll. The hill if it he come a law, would add annually \$30,-000,000 or more to the already enor-

Ex-Congressman Enloe, of Tennessee, who is visiting Washington and Ragsdale as County Examiner for Pitt who is an authority on the Democracy nessee is in good shape. We will elect our Democratic State ticket by an oldtime majority. The people are as mad is hornets over the '94 slump and are going to expatiate that slip by eating up the Republicans in November.

> It hardly needed a denial from Chairman Harrity of the National Democratic Committee, to convince anybody who knows him that he had never said that the National Committee would attempt to keep anybody out of the Chicago convention. Mr. Harrity is in Washington, and thus explicitly defines his position; "Speaking for myself as a delegate to the National enter it with a view of abiding by the will of the majority. Whoever is nominated will receive my support, and I am certain that will be the sentiment of the great bulk of the delegates. Demcrats always enter a conference, caucus or convention with the idea of submission to the voice of the majority. That is a cardinal principle and there is no reason to think it will be violated at Chicago by either the advocates of

sound money or of free silver." Section 61 of the Wilson tariff law admitting free foreign alcohol to be used week repealed by the House, the vote because it had been so clumsily drawn that it was practically impossible to section was one of the amendments added to the Wilson blll in the Senate. It was known at the time that it was trade suffers of course. be put into proper shape in conference. an intelligent estimate of the tobacco Everybody remembers how the House crop for under present circumstances was compelled to accept all the Senate there are so many false and misleading amendment in a lump to save the entire statements sent out by parties, who by

bill from failure. The discussion of the bill prohibiting think to better their own interest, that further issue of bonds would have been there is no means of telling anything ed in a chain that led o Murphrey. It much more spirited in the Senate if about the crop until it begins coming in, was testified to that the registered packman they are voting for just so they there was any probability of action by and then you have to take it just as it age left Norfolk, Va., containing three

On Wednesday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock a terrific wind and rain storm struck St. Louis, Mo., and the loss of head. So no stress need be laid on the life and property is appalling. The wind was blowing at the rate of 80 miles an hour. Everything seems to and the kicker is at rest. have been demolished. 1,000 persons have been reported killed so far and to add to the horror fire broke out and at last reports \$2,000,000 worth of prop. erty was destroyed. The fire was completely beyond the control of the fire-Louis, has been chosen to act as spon- men. Telegraphic communication was

A SUMMARY

Of the Eastern Carolina Tobacco Crop as Gathered from the Farmers-A Great Many Reports sent Damaging and Misleading.

We have read with a great deal nterest a good many conjecture as see the capers of these reporters. They all seem to vie with one another to see who can tell the biggest varn about the increased acreage. These reports are misleading and damaging, not only to this discovery, made through Clarkson the farmer but to the dealer and manu facturer as well. There are three well established markets in Eastern North Carolina and there are others coming on which will in time become important factors among the tobacco markets of the State. But in their own zeal to impress the outside world with their su perior advantages and the quantity of tobacco raised tributary to their particular market, a great many times serious injury is done the tobacco interests River and Harbor bill, which may go everywhere. In South Carolina, for in any day before next Wednesday. instance, the world has been led to be-Tobacco journals everywhere have been full of reports of new markets and mereased acreage, until the world is prepared to think that South Carolina done would grow tobacco enough this Democrats were disappointed because year to supply the trade. It now turns the Supreme court decision, that the out that there will not be much more money appropriated by the last Con- than half the tobacco planted in South ress for sugar bounties should be paid, Carolina that has been predicted up to now, and this information comes direct stitutionality of the sugar bounty. from the fields of South Carolina and Some of the ablest Democrats have not from some one in town who has an the whole system of government boun- those reports expects to get somebody ties was unconstitutional, and it was to go there to buy tobacco. Here in hoped that a deciston would have been Eastern North Carolina, in a great part of it at least, the writer has posi-There is every reason to believe that tive information from personal observathe House committee on Invalid Pen- tion that the tobacco acreage has been sions was merely indulging in a Little very much exaggerated. A few days ago we took a trip of fifty miles through report was ordered to be made to the the leading tobacco belt of Greene and House on the service pension bill, and Lenoir counties and a portion of that few members of Congress seriously Pitt, and we know that in this section the acreage will not be in-

> year there are only twelve. There is no need of disguising facts in order to deceive the public, for while they may be fooled for awhile, yet after all the facts will be learned and then it is too late to appease the injury that is done. When this market first started a on one of the eastern markets, said one day in talking with a number of tarmers, that O. L. Joyner was doing the eastern markets more harm that any other man in Eastern Carolina. They asked him why and how it was. Well, he said, instead of puffing the eastern crop, and leading the outside world to believe that we have got the tobacco down here, he is advocating and doing all he can to make them think that the acreage will not be increased and that the markets are not selling as much to-

ers had planted the land they prepared

there were forty acres of tobacco, this

bacco as they claim. Since we have been connected with the tobacco trade we have written only from information and we have tried to stick squarely to the truth without disguising facts or figures and we are yet Democratic Convention, I expect to be convinced that this is not the best

By overstimating and exaggerating the crop prospects, admitting that it does no harm in any other way, it unfits the trade to intelligently take hold of the crop. A great many hold their orders off thinking that tobacco will go down under the pressure of a large crop until before they realize what they have done the crop has been sold, and their man has'nt filled his orders. He has been kept off the market and the farmer has suffered for the lack of competition to the extent of what his in the arts and manufacturers, was this purchases would have been. Again when the crop is over estimated, and being 165 to 69. Secretary Carlisle there are flattering prospects for a crop ton and Tarboro. November 30th had asked to have this section repealed of good tobacco, a great many buyers 1894, Savage, Sons & Co., cotton fac hold off thinking that they will wait tors of Norfolk, Va., sent a registered until the good tobacco begins coming package to J. L. Perkins, Stokes, N. make regulations to enforce it. This in, when also before they know it the C., which contained an advance of three crop has been sold and the good to hundred dollars on cotton deposited

badly drawn, and expected that it would There should be a way of arriving at altering the facts to suit themselves,

When We'll All Be Happy.

nd an honest man takes his place.

When the growler eeases to growl When people do not forget little ac

counts, but are prompt to pay them. When people get what they wish for and wishing goes out of fashion

But you will never see all this.

A GOOD MAN FOR SHERIFF.

where the battle was hardest. Under having been opened, and that it conall circumstances and at all times he tained only \$240 being \$60 short. Murhas stood the test and at no time has he been found wanting. That man age from the post-master at Stokes. is O. W. Harrington and if nominated he will carry the banner through and place it upon the ramparts of radicalism drive out the enemy in a solid line and perch victory upon the ruins there Nominate O. W. Harrington and Democracy is victorious in old Pitt

THE NOMINATION OF "T. T." AN EXCELLENT ONE.

EDITOR REFLECTOR :- It was great pleasure to the writer to see your Wednesday's issue of the DAILY REFLECTOR a communication advocating O. W. Harrington for the nomnation of Sheriff of Pitt county. The writer has known Mr. Harrington fo would be planted in tobacco this year. the last ten years and if our opinion the man is worth anything we don't believe the Democracy of Pitt could give the nomination to a better man. In these times of political degeneracy

if the Democratic party would preserve and protect itself it must look well to he selection of men to fill the offices.

There are men in the county, good. staunch Democrats who at this time if the party should nominate for office would almost surely wreck its best nterests, while there are others whose names upon the Democratic ticket this year will add to it and insure victory To this latter class of men Mr. Harrington belongs. His name upon the Demperatic ticket will add as much strength to it as any man, that could be nomnated and having heard a great many express themselves we believe that O. W. Harrington could poll a larger vote for Sheriff than any man that could be named by the Democratic party.

> V. S. DELIGHTFUL OCRACOKE.

Mr. J. J. Cherry returned Friday night from a brief trip to Ocracoke. He tells us that he found Mr. George Credie, the new proprietor of Ocracoke

In Good Shape for the Coming Season

Hotel, putting everything in splendid shape for the coming season which opens the first week in June. The ho tel is being improved and all needed very prominent tobacconist who had conveniences added. Mr. Credle says seaside for recreation ought to be reated, and he will be prepared to take care of his guests handsomely.

Mr. Cherry also tells us that the Old Dominion steamer Virginia Dare, in charge of clever Capt Dave Hill, will begin running regular Saturday night trips from Washington to Ocra coke the middle of June. The river teamers will wait at Greenville o Saturdays until 2 o'clock in the after noon, so as to give people from here quick through trip. Parties will be given special rates for board by the week. We expect to see a large num ber go down from Greenville this sea-

MURPHY CONVICTED.

Tried on the Charge of Robbing the U. S. Mails,

A jury of twelve men yesterday ound Charles L. Murphrey guilty o robbing the United States mails. Judge Seymour does not suspend judgment, the minimum penalty is twelve months' imprisonment at hard labor.

The case has attracted more atter tion than any other on the docket a this term of the court. It took nearly all of vesterday to hear the evidence and the speeches of counsel.

Murphrey was railway postal clerk on the railroad line between Washing bacco has not yet turned up. The for sale. It is alleged that when the package got to its owner, it contained only \$240, being \$60 short.

> It is charged in the bill of indictmen that Murphrey broke open the package and took therefrom sixty dollars o the money it contained.

> The evidence was all circumstantial. Evidence for the prosecution was linkhundred dollars, and was in good order. W. H. Peace, colored, revenue postal clerk on the Norfolk and Monroe route testified that the package was sent him by mistake, and that at Weldon he turned is over to Postal Clerk Bradshaw, on the Norfolk and Wilmington route. At Tarboro it was received by Jesse Speight, acting assistant postmaster. Murphrey, the route agent,

received the package and gave Speight a receipt for it. Stokes postoffice is between Tarboro and Washington. He carried the package on by Stokes that night to Washington, where C. W. Tayloe, the postmaster, gave him a dren while her husband supports the receipt for it, stating that it was in good family.

order. He gave as his reason for carrying the package by Stokes that he EDITOR REFLECTOR; -In casting had orders to throw off no registered about for the most available man tor mail at "catcher" stations in the nightsheriff in the coming nominating con- The next morning, on the return trip, vention every effort should be made to he carried the package back to Stokeslay aside personal preferences and go The package was addressed to J. L. for the man that can hold the banner Perkins. Perkin's sister is the posthighest and lon est and poll the most master. Perkins testified that he votes. There is a man in my minds' opened the package in the presence of eye who has since his first vote ever W. R. Robertson. They both testified stood in the front rank and fought that the package bore evidences of

That was the evidence for the pros-

The defense did not attempt to put on panions on the train between Tarboro and Washington, W. H. Ellsworth, The mail department is a small affair, with doors opening into both the extheir knowledge. Mr. Murphy testified in his own behalf, and made an extended explanation of the entire occur.

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOOKS.

The Books Adopted for Use in the Public Schools in Pitt County for the Next Three Years.

Under a law passed by the last Legislature the adoption of books for the oublic schools was taken out of the hands of the State Board of Education and put in the hands of the County Commissioners of each county, this adoption to last fer three years.

At their meeting Monday the Com missioners of this county performed this duty by adopting without change the books now in use in the schools which had been adopted by the State Board of Education six years ago. We be lieve this was wise because it does not require an additional tax upon our people in purchasing other books, which to say the least of it were no better than the ones now in use.

The books now being used were se lected with great care by a body of men fully competent to judge as to their

Besides it prevents any confusion upon the part of teachers and committeemen as to what books they should

Especially is it gratifying to know that some firms that are largely responsible for the unwise change in the law in this county.

Oakley Items.

OAKLEY, N. C., June 1st, 1896. W. H. Williams of this place went

to Raleigh Thursday as a witness in the C. L. Murphrey case and returned last Mis Mary Highsmith, who attended

chool at La Grange last session, arrived nome Friday evening. Miss Mary J. Whitehurst went to

LaGrange last Monday to attend the closing exercises of LaGrange school.

Crops are looking fine in this section

Base Ball.

The following games were played Saturday.

New York-Morning Game-New York, 14; Louisville, 4. Atternoon :- New York, 3; Louis-

Washington - Morning - Washingon, 13; Pittsburg, 17. Afternoon :- Pittsburg, ngton, 8. Philadelphia — Morning — Philadel-

hia, 19; St. Louis, 6. Afternoon :- St. Louis, 1; Philadel.

-Morning-Boston 6; Cleve-Afternon :- Cleveland, 14; Boston,

Brooklyn_Merning_Brookly ... Chicago, 2. Atternoon :- Chicago, 1; Brooklyn,

Cincinnati 5. Afternoon :- Baltimore 9; Cincin-

The following is the standing of the clubs including Saturday's games : WON LOST CENT.

Cleveland 20	11	.645
Baltimore21	13	.629
Cincinnati22	14	.611
Philadelphia22	14	.611
Boston24	14	.588
Pittsburg18	14	.563
Chicago18	19	.487
Brooklyn16	18	.470
washington16	18	.470
New York15	21	.417
St. Louis	24	.291
Louisville 8	27	.229

Wonderful Things.

A girl has been discovered in Boston who uses words of one and two syllables occasionally and does not know what eye-glasses are. A well-educated man graduated from

Yale recently. There lives in this city a woman

who stays at home and minds the chil-

WHAT HE DREAMED.

Speaking of chances reminds me

dream I had the other night, a dream

that was full of allegorical truths and peculiar situations. I dreamed that the man who holds a mortgage over my home pounced down upon me and "pinched me out" with a legal process, and in my distress I took a piece of clothesline and hung myself from the ridge pole of a political lie, where I died in the faith of a glorious ressurred tion and a pair of cotton flannel drawphrey also had a receipt for the packyers, as it were. Of course my dis entangled spirit left in disgust and went direct to the pearly gates, where St. Peter refused me entrance, but was making preparation to send me down any large number of witnesses. They below, when I begged so hard for an- My wife she nudged, and Brown put on the stand Murphrey's daily com- other chance to make preparations for eternity that he sent me back to the world to try it over again. He didn't conductor and C. L. Boddie, testified in | tell me what to do, or now to live, in his behalf. They testified that there order to win a pardon, so the moment was a department car on the line that I struck the earth I began to make inembraced mail, baggage and express. quiries. Says Mike Hollihan, my Irish neighbor: "Begob ef Oi wor in yo'r place Oi'd git a bale ov hay and ate press and baggage departments; and penance, so Oi w'u'd". I went imone in either of these sections could see mediately and bought a bale of alfalfa all that transpired in the mail depart- hay and began to eat and chew my cud, ment. They did not think Murphrey when, lo, and behold! I was imcould have rifled a package without mediately transformed into a horse. I then left off the hav and went to eating grass, and in the twinkling of a cat's tail shot with a bootiack I was changed rence.- Kaleigh News and Observer, to a mule. Next day I got up to find myself a goat, then a dog, and at the sixth day I was changed to a cat I began to eat stolen cheese, and in the wink of a long-John potatoe's eye found myself a mouse; then the form o a tumblegug came upon me; next ; wasp, with a firey end, and the las transformation left me in the form of a ffea. "Goot!" I exclaimed. "Now I'll go up to St. Peter, and if he won't let me in, I'll simply jump over the fence. But when I got up there and knocked on the gate, and Peter came out to see who was there, I began to out to see who was there, I began to get scarel, so I just hopped up his trouser leg and hid in the folds of an inside wrinkle. But my hind legs must have tickled his leg, for he danced around as though set off by the gentle touch of a wasp's familiarity, got a copy of the Paradise Populist newspaper and to one of the brick stores now bespread on the floor, and began to strip ing built. Until rhat time I will off like a toad shedding his last winter's reduce the price on my Hrrdware skin. I lost my head in the mean time and dropped down his leg on to once. He very kindly picked me up FROM and remarked: "Well, this is about My \$8.00 Stoves will be sold for from others. If you don't believe the right size. An American can \$7.00; My \$10.00 Stoves for \$9.00 it call and get his prices. He will

old African slaves who died b fore the war. This is your last chance." FARAWAY MOSES.

than a flea, so long as they submit to

the usury of the money lender. Pass

right in and take a seat amongst the

Original Observations Men often begin to rise when they begin to lie.

Out in old Kentucky is where the olue grass widows grow.

The prettiest thing in the new spring

hats is our girl's face. Youth sucks the sugar coating and

old age chews the bitter pill of life. It is a novel thing now-a-times to find a person who is not a novel read-

Who ever heard of a woman who was heartless enough to step on a

If ignorance is bliss, we know a large

number of people who ought to be st premely happy.

The young man who is an adept at sowing wild oats is the very one who would scorn to be a farmer.

In this world of almost universal tailure it is pleasant to note that the man who sets out to make a fool or himself generally succeeds.

Honesty, in these times, is regarded much in the same light as an article of merchandise-its value is determined Orange (Va,) Observer.

Greenville Market.

Corrected by S. M. Schultz. Butter, per 1b Vestern Sid 10 to 124 Sugar cured Hams Corn Meal 50 to 6 Lard Sugar Coffee Salt per Sack Chickens .611 Eggs per oz .588 Beeswax. per

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The minister hit 'em every time, And when he spoke of fashion, And rigin' out in bows and things, As woman's rulin' passion, And comin' to church to see the style

I couldn't help a-winkin' And nudgin' my wife, and say "that's you,"

And I guess it sot her to thinkin'. Just then the minister says, says he,

"And now I've come to fellers, Who've lost this shower by usin' their friends As sort o' moral umbrellas.

Go home," said he, "and find you faults Instead of huntin' your brother's ;

Go home," says he, "and wear th coats You tried to fit for others."

winked.

And there was lots o' smillin'. And lots o' lookin' at our pew, It sot my blood a-billin', avs I to myself, our minister

Is gettin' a little bitter : 'll tell him, when meetin' is out, that Ain't at all that kind of a critter. -Swinburne's Church Canticles.

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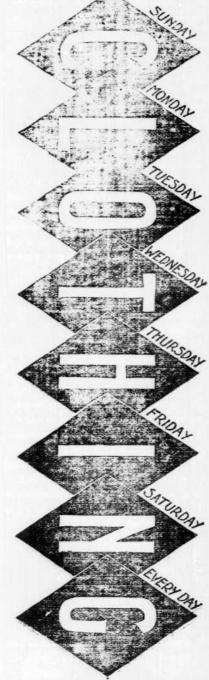
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Just received another that not many of them come to town. supply of Spring and Summer Suits and aud now ready to supply all your wants. If it is the perfect fitting, neat finish, everyone-of-them-upto-date kind



why you want to come the King Dealer and your orders be satisfied both in material and price.

CHEAP.

-- stock of-

Dry Goods. Notions. Shoes,

Gents'

Furnishings

and will be pleased to see me.

Frank Wilson,

The King Clothier.

THE REFLECTOR.

Local Reflections.

Sixth month.

First day of June. Fresh Fancy Candy cheap at Morris

Fresh Butter. N. Y. State and Carr's at S. M. Schultz's.

Car load Flour just in at J. L. Star-

The sun is last seen by those who

climb highest up the mountain. Farmers are so busy killing grass

The Monroe Journal of the 28th reports cotton bolls and squares. Quits early for them.

This month will give us five Mondays, five Tuesdays and the longest days in the year.

The best blend of Tea, 25c. per S. M. SCHULTZ. People in town Monday from different sections of the county have given splen-

did reports of crops. Nearly every train now brings some poy or girl home from school, and how

glad they seem to get back. The spring chicken crop seems scarce this season and the prices rule high. Now is the time to bring them in.

A new shipment of Fulton Market Beef just in. Try it. J. S. TUNSTALL. evening from a trip to Washington. "I like some conundrums," said the fly, as he lit on the fly-paper, "but this

Vegetables are getting more plentiful and Billie says they make mighty

is too much of a sticker for me."

good matter for filling up the "inside. Miss Nannie Cox's school at Winterville closed Friday evening. Mr. F. C. Harding delivered the closing address.

A new supply of BeefHam rec-ived o-day. It is delicious. Try it.

J. S. Tunstall.

The way tobacco is growing is interesting a large portion of the population of the county more than talking poli-

While running one of the REFLECron job presses Marion Turnage College. badly mashed three fingers of Lis left

In Stock-Dried Feaches, Frunes, Raisins, Dates and Apples, 5c. per S. M. SCHULTZ.

The schedule of the freight train oing south has been moved up two hours, now reaching here about 12

Monday the Board of County Comissioners made the tax levy for the year. The levy is the same as last year, no changes being made.

Can Tematees, Corn, Peaches, Cher rics, Apricots, Pears and Pmeapple. S. M. SCHULTZ.

When sorrow, misfortune or bad luck vertakes you, put on an extra hustle and console yourself by thinking how

much worse it might have been. The John Flanagan Buggy Compa- Wednesday for her home in Wilson. y are having a large additional storage room built at their factory. When

Fine Chocolate Candy Pralines,

completed the building will be 130 feet

Can you realize it, that in about six And in two months the selling season ing.

will be in full blast.

The Chenoa Gazette says a man sometimes obtains a reputation for be-ing close because he pays all his debts room. All wish that he may soon be and hasn't any money left to get a restored to health.

June. The Grand Lodge of Masons brother F. G. James. will meet at that time, and a good dinner will be prepared for invited guests.

Milk Shakes, Coco Cola, Lemonage terville, Monday evening. and Sherbets call on Morris Meyer.

Rey. A. S. Cotton, of Edgecombe preached in the Methodist here Sunday morning and night. Both were excellent sermons. This h Mr. Cotton's second year in

During the funcial services of Dr. Thomas H. Pritchard in Charlotte a milk white dove flew is the vestibule I have also a complete and circled around the room two or three times and then flew out of the window. Truly the dove of peace.

Railroad Commission show that there are seventy-seven railroads in the State.

These range from the Milion and Sutherlin road, which has a quarter of mile in the State. is the State, to the Carolina Central 264 miles long.

Boils and pimples are due to impure blood. Remove them by making the blood pare with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Races on the Fourth.

Secretary S. T. Hooker informs us show them to you and that the Greenville Driving Association if once seen you will be here on July 4th. The REFLECTOR have in contemplation a series of races sure to buy. Come and suggests that the citizens and business men of the town co-operate with the Association and have a general celebration of the coming 4th. A display of fireworks and other attractive features might be arranged by the citizens which might be arranged by the citizens which would make it a gala day. It has been a number of years since Greenville had a regular 4th of July celebration, and this year is a good time to have one. Take hold of the matter and let's have a big crowd here and a good sine on that day.

JUNE JOURNEYERS.

Superior Court Clerk E. A Moye is

B. E. Parham went to Richme Monday.

W. B. Brown has been sick since Saturday.

Mrs. Bettie Swindell returned Friday evening from Raleigh.

ing from Scotland Neck.

Miss Mary Bynum is sick at the residence of W. R. Parker. Burwell Riddick returned from Suf-

folk Wednesday evening. Miss Annie Baker returned Thurs day evening from Palmyra.

J. B. Jarvis came home Friday evening from the State University.

Amos Brown, of Washington, is visting his nephew, J. B. Latham. Mrs. C. T. Munford and son left

Wedresday for a visit to Wilson. Johnson Nichols returned home Saturday from the State University.

Capt. G. J. Studdert returned Wednesday evening from Washington. W. J. Cowell returned Thursday

Methodist church Wednesday night. esday evening from Scotland Neck

Rev. W. R. Ware, will preach in the

Mrs. Charlie Skinner returned home aturday evening from Winston-Salem. Miss Mary Alice Moye has returned

ome from Kinsey school at LaGrange. Mrs. M. A. Rouse left Thursday vening for Newbern to visit her son,

Miss Lucy Nobles returned home Saturday from Kins y school at La-

Miss Myra Skinner returned home Saturday evening from Salem Female

R. A. Tyson left Mondaymorning for trip to Lynchburg and other tobacco

Mrs. W. H. Grimes, of Grimesland spending this week with friends at Hotel Macon.

University. W. B. Burgess came down from

C. C. Joyner and J. E. Nobles re-

Monday morning. H. L. Wrenn, of Goldsboro, arrived

this morning to accept a position sistant in the telegraph office. Miss Fannie Wood, of Virginia, arrived here Friday evening to visit Miss

Mattie Hearne, in the country. Mrs. Annie Elam who has been v.sting the fam'ly of C. T. Munford

Dr. E. A. Moye returned home Monday evening from Philadelphia much to the delight of his many friends.

L. II. Pender returned from Wash-Orange, Vanilla, S. rawherry, Pincapple, and Lemon Flavors, at J. S. Tunstall's. been attending the District Conference.

Rev. E. D. Wells returned Monday weeks from now new tobacco will be evening from Scotland Neck where he ready to begin coming to market? had been attending the Union meet-

W. C. Dancy went to Wilmington I am prepared to furnish Ice Cream to families in any quantity. Give me your orders Morris Meyer. Monday, he has accepted a position with the Knoxville Furniture Co., of that place.

> Rev. N. H. D. Wilson continue quite feeble and is still confined to his

Mrs. H. L. Fennell and children left The Oxford Orphan Asylum will Wednesday for Wilmington after a hold its annual celebration on 24th two week's visit to the family of her

Miss Annie Harding after spending a If you want Ice Cream, Soda Water Harding returned to her home at Cen-

> Mrs. W. H. Carstarphen and little daughter, of Flymouth, who have been visiting the family of Dr. F. W Brown, returned home Saturday.

> Mrs. Pattie Hooker who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John L. Wooten, returned to her home in Hookerton Monday evening.

Mrs. E. A. Reeves, who has been spending several months with relatives Wednesday for her home in Chatham county, Her daughter, Mrs. W. H.

The new blanks prepared by the cared a position with the H. 'S. Montgomery Jewelry Co. We wish him for their protege and are zealous to de

Ноокектом, N. C., June 1st, 1896. Miss Florence Hardee, of Hardeesville, is visiting Mrs. W. O. Dixon

Crops are better here than ever before for the time of the year.

John Patrick and D. V. Dixon have one to Snow Hill today on business. Qur town is on a hoom. New build, ngs are constantly going up.

Will Daniel L. Russell be elected Governor of North Carolina? is often asked by our people, People are delighted over their fine

iacco is ready to top. The RESTECTOR acknowledges an my itation sent by Mr. W. C. Jackson Board was changed from the first to the fourth commencement of the A. Wednesday night in each month to the & M. College, at Raleigh, June 7th to first Thursday night.

At Buxton, Dare county, May 21st, Miss Ridie Vandyke to Capt. Ezekial W. Whidbee, Rev. Miles F. Whidbee, D. D. officiating.

Trotting Horses.

Smith & Hooker's horses that have been in the races at Norfolk and Baltimore were brought back home Fri-W. T. Mangum went to Lynchburg day. They purchased a new colt that came along with the others.

Marriage Licenses.

For last week Register of Deeds King issued only two marriage licenses. The total number issued for the month | 3 00, Winitred Taylor 6 00, Alex Har Zeb Johnson returned Friday even- of May was seventeen, ten of which

June 10th, at 7 o'clock, at the Methodist church in Snow Hill.

Pushing the Work.

The new stores are taking on good shape. The walls to Mrs. Jarvis' building are all up, the roof on, and carpenters are now on the inside wood work. Some of the walls to the Elliott block are up to the second floor.

Will Preside at Conference. Bishop A. W. Wilson, of Baltimor Md., will preside over the Annual Conference of the Methodist church at Kinston, N. C., beginning Dec. 9th, This is Bishop Wilson's third consecu W. H. Harrington come home Wea- tive presidency over the N. C. Confer-

A Grown Egg.

Friday Mr. B. F. Patrick sent the REFLECTOR one of the largest chicken A Pollard 2 05, B D Beach 30 90. eggs we ever saw. It was laid by a Wyandotte hen and was almost as large R W King 9 50, R W King 20 50, kill a cat, but the Pittsboro Record as a goose egg. The same hen laid a R W King 68 25, Cartez Barnhill reports one being killed by it in Chatsimilar sized egg a few days ago that 5 05, F W Brown 8 00, F W Brown ham county. And the lightning did not contained three yolks.

Barn Burned in Contentnes. On Saturday night the barn of Mr.

C. J. Smith, of Contentnea township, was destroyed by fire, together with a quantity of corn and wheat. The fire was discovered between 11 and 12 poll tax for 1895. o'clock. The cause of the fire is unknown. There was no insurance.

Clean Up.

The indications now are that we will have some days of clear, hot weather, turned home Thursday evening from and this coming right on the heels of the rainy spell makes it important that all premises be properly cleaned up and Parmele Saturday evening and returned limed. If the whole town was thoroughly cleaned now it would be beneficial to health.

Good for the Wheelmen.

The new Town Council has repealed the ordinance prohibiting the riding of bicycles on any of the sidewalks of the town and the wheelmen can now ride anywhere except on the sidewalks of streets, and on the south-east side Dickinson avenue out to the railroad.

Forming a Stock Company. The movement is on foot to form ; stock company to rebuild the recently burned plant of the Greenville Lumbe We hope the movement will meet with success and that the mill can soon be replaced. The loss occasioned to the town by the destruction of the plant is felt more and more every day.

Open For Passing.

The bridge has been fixed and is no open so people and vehicles can pass over. We understand that it will not be torn up any more until the water is low in the river, and until there is enough lumber secured to finish the repairs at once. It is hoped the people living on the other side of the river will FOR THE KNEW THE CLOTH CAME FROM LANGS, ENOUGH SAID. have no more trouble getting to town

They are Behind. The last Legislature in posed a li-cense tax upon all lawyers, doctors dentists, and boarding house keepers The first year under this law expired on the 12th of March, last, since which date, Sheriff King informs us, not man in Pitt county has applied for renewal of his license. All who fail to get license lay themselves liable to in

A Noble Band.

The Sunbeam Circle of The Kings Daughters and Sons had a picnic Friday at the Yellowley place. This Hal Sugg has received a good list of subscriptions for the book "Cuba, and the Fight for Freedom," for which he has the agency. He has just forwarded an order for 30 copies. It is a made W.S.Rawls, lett Friday morning made \$18.45 since their organization. and have already abundantly provided good "In His Name."

Meeting of Councilmen.

The Town Councilmen held a pial meeting Wednesday night. The code of ordinances was read at after some revision was adopted.

S. C. Hamilton tendered his bond as Treasurer which was accepted. The salaries of all officers were

placed at the same figure as last year. J. T. Moye moved that the galary of the Mayor be increased from \$250 to \$300. H, C, Hooker, offered an amendment that the salary remain the same. There was a tie vote on the motion and Mayor Forbes decided that he was not the proper person to fix his own salarly therefore let it remain the tobacco crops in this section Some to-

S. T. White and S. C. Hamilton were appointed as committee on fire The time for regular meeting of

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

ВЕТНЕL, N. С., Мау 26th, 1896.

John H. Johnston left this morning

They Liked Greenville.

Capt. W. C. Gilbert and G. W

Tolley, of Manteo, Dare county, who

Firemen Meet.

The annual election of officers

1st Asst. Foreman-L. H. Pender

2nd Asst. Foreman-A. J. Griffin,

Secty, and Treas .-- A. B. Ellington.

Nozlemen-W. I. Pender and J. W.,

There was a good meeting and much

interest was manifested. A committee

ula or salt rheum, are painful proof of

blood, to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and

prevent such eruptions and suffering.

"I had a dreadful carbuncle abscess,

red, fiery, fierce and sore. The doctor at-

bacess broke, the pains were terrible, and

tended me over seven weeks. When the

I thought I should not live through it. I

heard and read so much about Hood's

Sarsaparilla, that I decided to take it, and

my husband, who was suffering with

boils, took it also. It soon purified our

that, although the doctor said I would

Sarsaparilla

ever there is any indication of

Foreman-F. M. Hodges.

GREENVILLE, N. C. June 1st, 1896. The Board of Commissioners for for the Soldiers' Home at Raleigh. Pitt county met this date, present C. T. R. Bullock has opened a grocery Dawson, chairman, L. Fleming, Jesse store in the new store built by R. J. L. Smith, T. E. Keel and S. M. Jones. Grimes near the depot.

shipment of Irish potatoes to-day from Martha Nelson 2 00, H D Smith Bechel.

2 00, Nancy Moore 3 50, Susan Bri- M. O. Blount went to Tarbory tolev 2 50, Henry Harris 2 50, Eliza day. Edwards 1 50, J H Bibb 2 00, Henry Dail 2 00, Sam and Ann Cherry 4 00, Fannie Tucker 2 00, Alice Cornett ris 12 00, Winnie Chapman 1 50, Pol- were he e several days last week with were for white couples seven for colored.

June 10th.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Carrie Dail, of Snow Hill, to Dr.

Charles O'Hagan Laughinghouse, of Charles O'Hagan Laughinghouse, of Charles O'Hagan Laughinghouse, of Correct Miss 12 00, Winnie Cuapman 1 50, Polyon Hill, Winnie Cuapman 1 50, Winnie Cuapman 1 50, Polyon Hill, Winnie 2 00, J O Proctor 2 50, Alex Venters sire to keep informed as to what Garris 1 00, Jason Parker 2 00, Crecie left. We hope to see them up this way Paul 1 50, Amanda Duan 1 50.

again. The following orders for general county purposes were issued:

Kelly Artis 3 70, Alice Cox 2 05, J H House 6 25, W H Skinner 11 29 night at the Court House. The fol-G A Johnson 1 50, W F Mewborne 6 00, Paul Harrington 13 80, R R lowing officers were elected for the en-Cotten 24 49, J B Cherry & Co. 12 00, W D Manning 5 80, Greenville Lumer Co. 10 86, J D and E G Cox 2 00, Reuben Wall 159 62, J S Nob'es .65, Ed Kilpatrick 1 45, R M Starkey 115-50, Baker & Hart 576, J W Smith 158 26, E B McLawhorn 1 10, D E House 70 84, W G Windham 85, Ed was appointed to make application to J T Smith 77 48, J A Lang 8 95, B F Tyson & Co. 25 60, W dozen lanterns and two rubber suits R W King 24 30, R W King 16 20, 16 50, W M King 10 45, L Fleming have to strike the cat nine times, either. 12 50, L A Mayo 1 20, J L Smith 2 80, T E Keel 3 70, S M Jones 3 30, C Dawson 7 80, E A Moye 6 00.

Abram Wooten, Robert Rodge. 8 and J. F. Joyner were released from

ple their blood is impure, until dread-ful carbuncles, abscesses, boils, scrof-Ordered that the taxes for general county purposes and the stock law tax the fact, It is wisdom now, or whenemain the same as for 1895. It was ordered that the list of school

books in use at present be adopted. W, HIGGS, Pres, J, S, HIGGS, Cashler

Maj. HENRY HARDING, Ass't Cashler.

Greenville, N. C.

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R. R. Fleming, Pactolus. N. C. D. W. Hardee, Higgs Bros., Greenville, N. C.

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why, down here in this world, if a 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 him bragging about his being 'a self laily except Sunday.

Tarboro 9.45 a. m., returning leaves
Tarboro 3.30 p. m., Parmele 10.20 a. m.
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and tired of the whole business, and
I'm glad we shan't have men bragging through all eternity how they
worked their way into heaven." scotland Neck Branch.

M. EMERSON, Traffie Manager.

NARROW ESCAPES.

Cases Where Death Has Been Averted by

yond recognition and live. has happened.

crossing Clark street near the bridge. of pine trees. A writer in Popular As he reached the middle of the car Science News gives an interesting tracks a rapidly driven horse almost description of this pollen of the pine. ran him down. He struck at the anihorses and loaded with produce.

Half a hundred men shouted a warning, and a woman on the side. walk shricked with horror. But be. passed directly over his neck and the lower part of his face.

By this time the driver had discovered that something was wrong, and he reined his horses to their haunches. The wheels crushed backond time, but before the front wheel reached him half a dozen men were

dragging him away. Just as they all had made up their minds that the man was dead he jumped up and ran to the sidewalk in the direction in which he was going when he fell. Policeman Wathalways onhand and sold at prices to suit the times. Our goods are all bought and sold for CASH therefore, having no risk ed if he should call an ambulance. ier, who stands at the crossing, ask-"Oh, no," said the man quickly,

"my ear is not much injured, and I'll go home on the street cars." Another case of "luck" or "fate"

ly came to the notice of the officers | the rainstorm. at the Chicago Avenue police station. One afternoon a tall, heavily built negro came hurrying up the street with his hand closely clasped over his chin. He ran into the station

shivering with fright. "Ah'm shot dead," he said to the

ergeant. Then he took away his hand and showed an ugly gash across his

"Oh, you're not dead," said the sergeant. "Yes, ah am-ah'm done shot t'rough.

A hasty examination showed that a 88 caliber bullet was lodged beneath the skin just under the edge

of the negro's chin. It was easily slitted out. Upon investigation it was found that the bullet had been fired from a revolver in the hands of a man who had not stood more than ten feet away from the negro, and that murder, had escaped.

But the ball struck the point of the chin, and the bone was so hard that it could not pierce its way through, although it was flattened by the impact. -Chicago lecor.

Origin or '... Man." The origin of the term Bull" is thus explained by the London Golden Penny: Dr. John Bull was the first Gresham professor of music, organist of Hereford cathedral and composer to Queen Elizabeth. John, like a true Englishman, traveled for improvement, and having heard of a famous musician at St. Omer he placed himself under him as a possible to a superstant of the undersigned and to all cred.tors of said Estate to present their claims properly authenticated, to the him as a novice, but a circumstance undersigned, within twelve months very soon convinced the master that after the date of this Notice, or this Nohe was inferior to the scholar. The tice will be plead in bar of their re-revision showed John a song which covery. This the 2d day of March, 1896. musician showed John a song which he had composed in 40 parts, telling him at the same time that he defied all the world to produce a person capable of adding another part to his composition. Bull desired to be left alone and to be indulged for a short time with pen and ink. In less than three hours he added 40 parts more to the song, upon which the Frenchman was so much surprised that he swore in great ecstasy he

Weary of Self Made Men's Brag. Mr. Moody has a popular and very telling way of "hitting" the errors which are so rife in the theological thinking of many persons today. Speaking of salvation by grace, he says: "It is well that a man can's save himself, for if a man could only work his own way to heaven you never would hear the last of it. made man' and telling how he began

worked their way into heaven."-

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Instead of consisting of a single mal's nose with his fist, and in do- cell, as do most pollen grains, that ing so was thrown heavily to the of the pine consists of three cells, pavement. He rolled in such a way the two larger end ones being filled that his head went between the front with air and the other containand rear wheels of a broad tired ing the ordinary fertilizing princiwagon, drawn by a heavy span of ple. The two air containing cells are larger than the other and act as balloons to buoy it up in the air.

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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 here, by notified to present them to the underthe man, certain he had committed signed for payment, properly authenticated, on or before the 10th day of April 1897, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. AL 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, dec'd.

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This the 24th day of April 1896.

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the run of Gideon's or Jacob's Branch and running with the various courses of the Frank Moore land up to where 2 ditches cross, then up the ditch that leads to the old road, then with the Frank Moore land to the Greenville and Wilson road to the m-uth of the avenue leading from the road to Dr.
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to a small drain or branch, then down
said branch South 78½ East 28 poles.
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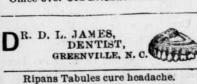
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