"Electric storms are far less dan gerous than the majority of people imagine," writes Edward W. Bok in June Ludies Home Journal.

"That a severe lightning storm i errifying admits of no question, and will sometimes bring uneasiness to th, hear; of the strongest man. But the real In the ears of toiling men, And, for love of wife and children, danger is slight.

The chance of lightning striking a house, for example, is not one in a mil ion. Particularly is this true in cities strung as most of them are with electriwires. The greater danger from electric storms is in the country, and even there the danger may be lessened if tile simplest and most common-sense of precautions are exercised.

The surest electric conductor is draught, and if, when a thunder approaches, it is seen that all windows and doors liable to occasion a draught are kept closed, the danger is at once reduced to a minimum. If a woman is "cae 21:1" out in a thunder-storm the safest shelter is a house; the most dangerous a tree, particularly an oak tree. It is a peculiar, but nevertheless a proven, fac', that the oak is the most susceptible of all trees to a current of

Over fifty per cent, of trees struck by lightning storms during one summer, the Government statistician tells us, were oaks, while the beech tree was the least harmed. Therefore, the worst possible place of shelter in an electrical storm is under an oak tree, while by all odds, the safest place is in a house and out of a draught. * * The actual danger (from an electric storm) is, t uth, not from the lightning nor the th inder, but from the nervous condition into which women allow themselves to all. And this is a danger which they fcan avoid. A little calm thought and a few grains of common sense will do

A Generous Act.

Here is a nice little story. Whe the two Princeton students were shot about a year ago, it was det rmined that an immediate operation might save the life of the one whose case was worst, and Dr. Bull, of New York, was summoned by telegraph. The message reached him after midnight, He went at once to Jersey City and asked for a special train on the Penn sylvania Railroad. The agent said he must deposit \$200 and promise to pay any further bill that might be sent H; did, and got his engine and car Some time after he wrote and asked for his sill. Instead of getting it, he received back the \$200 that he had deposited, and a note saying the company could make no charge for a service thou wilt .- "Poor Richard's Almanac." done "in the interest of suffering humanity." Very pretty behavior for a fisoulless corporation," wasn't it ?-Harper's Weekly.

The Magnitude o he Bicycle Busi ness

Someone has been figuring out the extent of of the bicycle business, and while it is possible that the statistics given are rather high, it can be readily shown that at least some of them are not much overdrawn. This authority estimates that the bicycles now in use have cost their owners \$300,000,000 and that there are 250 factories, with an aggregate capital of \$60,000,000, but this is probably incorrect. It is said that, taking the cost of the wheels in use, the capital invested in their manufacture, and the capital in the retail trade, upwards of \$400,000,000 is represented, and that over 150,000 hands are employed. Manufacturers' Record.

A New York paper says that a friend of Speaker Reed went into his private room at the capitol the other day and made an appeal to him for a hearing on a special bill in which a great deal of in, terest is pending. The speaker was not disposed to let the bill be considered, and finally declared his intention not to let it come up. The spokesman for the bill, who is considerable of a joker, turned aside and quietly slipped hi Reed button into his lapel. It caugh the speaker's eye as soon as he turned his face to him again, and a bright gleam of light flashed across his semifunar countenance. 'The bill will not be allowed to come up," he drawled "even with that Reed button in your

THE DIS OVERY SAVEDHISLIPE 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 physiand was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle end began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottle was up and about again.
It is worth its weight in gold We won't keep store or house without it." Get a free trial at John L. Wooten's

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HOME ALL3.

But how many hear and smile!

And tired hand and heads so weary

The dear home-sounds ring sweetly

They seek their homes again.

So I sit in the brooding twilight,

And watch as they homeward go,

With glad steps hurrying onward

And I long to cry out to them:

60, guard the home-love well.

Be tender and true to your dear on

Whose heart in sadness roams,

Who hears no call in the twilight,

Aphoisms of Franklin.

Fish and visitors smell in 3 days.

Diligence is the mother of good luck

wealch is not his that has it, but his

He that can have patience can have

Don't throw stones at your neghbor's

Good wives and good plantations are

God heals; the doctor takes the fee

The noblest question in the world is

There are three faithful friends-ar

old wife, an old dog, and ready money

Hast thou virtue, acquire also the

Keep your eyes wide open before

vold, so we must forevery idle silence.

Let thy child's first lerson be obe

They Will be Cared For.

Richmond, Va., May 30 .- The fol-

lowing card has been issued because of

With a view of answering many in-

quiries in regard to this matter I want

to say that we are preparing with all

our might and main for the grand as-

We have grown neither too old nor

dier with all our hearts and minds and

come for lack of accommodations. The

expense of travel here, and to whom,

n times like these, further sacrifices are

too difficult. All such will be the hon-

others should provide for themselves at

the very reasonable rates which will

prevail among the hotels and boarding

nouses, and the committee would be

greatly assisted by their engaging their

Address in this connection Capt. C

PETTON WISE,

quarters at an early day.

[Signed.]

f your own windows are glass.

nade by good husbands.

what good may I do in it?

races and beauties of virtue.

narriage; half-shut afterward.

elt for thy vices.

that enjoys it.

what he will

strong, and homely.

How long yours, none can teil!"

To the hearts that love them so.

Are forgotten for the while.

GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1896.

A Month of Disaster.

When the work-day hours are closing The Chicago Tribuae, which is much I tell ye, times is changin' And the evening twilight falls, given to statistics, has been figuring up How the homes throughout the city the disastrous occurences during the Send forth their loving calls! month of May attended by loss of hu Calls so low, you may not hear them;

The Tribune gives the following: On the 3rd of May, 12 persons were killed by an explosion in Cincinnati; on the 15th, 120 by a cyclone in Tex- I don't get no sich beans now as; on the 17th, 33 by cyclones in Kentucky and Kansas; on the 18th, 44 by a evelone in Nebraska; on the 21st, 10 by a cyclone in Oklahoma; on the 22nd, 5 by a cyclone in Missonri; on the 24th, 40 by a cyclone in Iowa; on the 25th, 86 by cyclones in Michigan and Oklahoma and 40 by : eloudburst at McGregor, Iowa; and on the 26th, 12 by a storm at Cairo and For I know there is one among them between 75 and 100 by the falling of a bridge at Victoria, British Columbia. It will be observed that the Tribune Save the call to the Home of homes

only made up its account to the 27th of the month. On that very day occurred the terrible tornado, or series of tornadoes, that laid in ruins great parts of the cities of St. Louis and East St. Louis, and wide areas of the surrounding country, causing the death of, perhaps 500 persons, the serious wounding of many hundreds more, and the de-Let thy maid servant be faithful, struction of property to the extent of many millions of dollars.

> Truly the month of May, 1896, has proved to be a season of disaster, and it will leave behind it a record of storms and physical convulsions that will make it long remembered as a period of continued calamity .- Raleigh Press Visi-

Fifty Warts for a Cent.

One of the Star's brightest and mo energetic little newsboys had, until a lew weeks ago, been afflicted with fifty large and ugly warts on his hands. Every one who saw the boy had some-Who has deceived thee so oft as thything to say about them, and he became very sensitive on the subject.

Fly pleasures, and they'll follow Many remedies had been prescribed, but not one was successful. An elderly gentleman, with all the earnestness imaginable, told the little fellow's mother in a street car one day to The'rs nothin' baked or roasted-He that would have a short Lent, let him borrow money to be repaid at pick down into the roots of one of them squeeze the liquid into the wound, then bury the onion in the ground, and when it decayed the warts would have disappeared. These instructions were As we must account for every idle faithfully carried out to the letter, but the warts remained. A well known Search others for their virtues; thydruggist on East Marshall street ex-Grace thou thy house, and let not dience, and the second will be what

A week or so ago a young lady told worthy persons who are amazed at the remarkable occurence-Richmond Star.

It's the Luxuries They are Clamcring

sembly of our comrades, and with all the loving care and devotion of which A Statesville minister, remarking, hard times, scarcity of money, etc., oo callous to love the Confederate solsaid that it is not the necessities of life strength, and he will find himself treated, not as a stranger, but as a brother, people in this section, for instance, are States notes, \$1,000,000." when he arrives. No one need fear to actually destitute? Poor people there are, of course. There always have been provisions we are making in this respect poor people and always will be poor we believe to be ample for every merpeople, no matter what sort of conditions obtain. On the other hand, nu-We are frequently asked whether we merous people enjoy more luxuries tovill furnish quarters and rations to vetday than ever before. We are glad cans who will attend the forthcoming that this is so, but some of them, be--union. We some time since in an cause they cannot obtain all the luxuofficial circular promised quarters for all ries they want, cry out that they are visiting organizations that might need poverty-stricken and oppressed. It is them. We perfectly recognize the fact not the necessities of life they cry for, that there are many of our dear combut the luxuries .- Statesville Landrades to whom, for many reasons, it will be a great sacrifice to endure the

We know of but one community in the ored and welcomed guests of my committee, and will be lodged and fed to the utmost limit of our means. All ty thoroughly, is evidenced in the fore going fact. Their Digestive Coadial is the safest and 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 Cordlal supplies the system with food 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 be

> LAXOL is the best medicine for children. Doctors recommend it in place vented.—Fayetteville Observer.

THE CHANGE OF TIME.

And cookin's changi-', too: Ther's nothin' hes the relish That vittles used ter do Some things it's in the evens-

I don't purtend ser say-I know t ings don't taste nateral-Account for't how ye may.

As mother used ter bake-With pork all crisp and juicy, Just meltin' like a flak :; And loaves of rye aud injun, Cut off in slices round, All light, and sweet, and smokin,' Ain't nowheres to be found,

Ther' ain't no more such doughnuts As mother used ter fry: Ther' never was her ekal For mince or punkin pie. Sich gingerbread for trainin's, Such spicy 'lection cake, Sich puddin's and dan-dowdies, Nobody else can make.

She had a big blue platter That held a master sight-But when she'd get biled dinner, It wasn't too big, a mite, Piled up with meat and cabbage, With turnip and with beet, And carrots and pertaters-I tell ye, 'twas complete!

We had flapjacks then, for breakfast, And real codfish hash; And warm cooked hasty puddin'-'Twan't much, nor any sich trash. hanker for a biskit,

With butter jest like her'n, And a bowl of eider apple sass To top the whole concern.

How one thing starts another! 'Tis curious, I declare; 'd e'ena most forgotten How good her dumplin's were; And stews, and tripe and inyons,

And seasoned head and pluck-Our folks does try to fix 'em But they never has no luck. Their sassengers and spareribs, I don'no what's the lack; her's nothin' baked or roasted-

Mabbe, 'twas mother's knack.

Ther's nothin' fried or biled, That has the geniwine goodness-Or else my taste is spiled!

-E. M. M. Good Housekeeping.

A Milon Dollars Lost.

A New York Sun perimented on the boy's hand with Washington says: The books of the the trampling to death of many people, caustic for several weeks without avail. United States treasury still carry an The little fellow at last gave up in delitem of \$1,000,000, which represents the holiday and the popular banquut, the boy that she would give him a cent Chicago fire 25 years ago. It is known many securing places of vantage and not exceeding an inch, but drought still for all his warts and he must go out and that there was a million dollars of cur- held them during the night. A long buy something for it. He quickly act rency, more or less, in the vaults of the line of tables, flanked by rough cepted the offer and soon returned with subtreasury then, and that none of it benches, had been erected and efforts mouthful of chewing gum. Very ht- was recovered, but the denominations made to seat 1,000,000 people. Twice tle attention was paid to his hands of these notes and the exact amount that number were desirous of enjoying until a day or so ago, when the warts are unknown, as the books of the cash- the feast. To feed the multitude ar the many inquiries made concerning ar- suddenly began to disappear, and to lay lier were consumed also. There could army of cooks and waiters were emrangements for the entertainment of his hands are as smooth and soft as the not have been, however, very many ployed and half million mugs, bearing visiting yeterans during the reunion to young lady's who contributed the won- dollars less or very many dollars more the portrait of the czar, being made the held here June 30th, July 1st and derful cure. The accuracy of this story than 1,000,000, and it would simplify especially for the purpose. Thousands can be vouched for by several trust the accounts of the treasury and save a of cattle, train loads of provisions and great deal of labor to the bookkeepers a ship load of liquid refreshments were if congress should pass a bill or resolu. provided. Some of the mass has been tion recognizing the fact that this fastening for the occasion. Suddenly money is no longer in existence, for the mass of humanity awayed and every day when the cashier in the everything before them overturning the treasury balances his accounts he has to tables and benches, trampling hundreds include this item, deducting it or adding under their feet. Women gave birth few days ago, on the prevailing cry of it, as the case may be, from the amount to children and were trampled to in hand. It appears upon every daily, death. The Czar has sent a special weekly, monthly and yearly statement physician to the scene. that the people are crying for but the of the assets and liabilities of the govluxuries. This is true. How many ernment as 'unknown destroyed United

Almost a Tragedy.

Carver's Creek has a great sensation Two of its most prominent young men got into a quarrel Thursday night, and but for timely interference one of the young men would have certainly been

Both young men were in love with the same girl. They happened to meet at the door of her house Thursday night and a quarrel resulted, during which each claimed to be engaged to the girl. They finally agreed to submit the question to the girl herself. So in they went, and with some formality the question was put, each speaking for himself. The girl replied that she would not have either of them.

They immediately left the house, ap parently friendly, and desperately shaking hands at the gate hurried home. A few hours afterwards one of the young men shouldered his gun and went to the house of the other and there dared him to a fight. It is said he even threatened to burn the other out. Luckily at this moment neighbors appeared and a terrible tragedy was pre

Twin Terrors.

Passaie, N. J., has a pair of twins who are, according .o a local informant, a couple of "corkers." They are only eight years old, yet they have been in jail in Paterson, and have been put under bonds to keep the peace. For three years they have been chastised every day, sometimes once, sometimes a half dozen times. They yell until the neighbors think they are being time ago the twins entered the public school after school hours and decorated the blackboards, tore up all the copy books, threw the ingwells at the ceiling' the case had been settled they stale tools from a carpenter's chest and were turned highwaymen, and are now out vail last week, which did much good, n parole for taking bicycles. The twins are small for their age and very treme north portion too much rain has thin. They are dressed alike, and few fallen at some places, injuring cettor persons can tell them apart. Mrs. and lowland corn, and enabling grass to Vreeland at times cannot tell which is make headway. Elsewhere the condi-George and which is Dave. Since their tions have been very favorable and last escapade they have been tethered crops have grown rapidly. Both corn during the day in the rear of the house where they live.

tain's Paradox.

The paradoxical discovery that the speed of a sailing vessel may be increased by perforating its sails is claimed by Captain Vasallo, an Italian mariner. He supposes that the fixed cushion of air filling up the hollow of an inflated sail lessens the effect of the wind, and he has sought to prevent the collecting of this cushion by making a trials, made in all weathers, have given The ship's value would be increased

A Teible Pante.

ic, resulting from the great rush of peopl at the popular feast to-day in honor of the coronation of the Czar, caused including women, In anticipation of United States notes which are supposed tens of thousands of people began to have been consumed in the great trooping towards the Petrovsky palace, showers at numerous points, generally

> Miss Alida nabcock, of Haven, near Port Sarvis, N. Y., is a plucky as well as a pretty young woman, says a local exchange. A few days ago she was she thinks.

Short Items of Interest.

A family quarrel at Cleveland, O., ended in August Guentner shooting his

The University of Chicago will send movable observatory to Mexico for he purpose of making observations of

Later developments have placed the property loss at St. Leuis by the storm last Wednesday night at \$20,000,000.

Weekly Jrop Bulletin.

The reports of correspondents of the Weekly Crop Bulletin issued by the North Carolina Climate and t rop Service, for the week ending Saturdar, May 30th, 1896, are on the whole favocable, and indicate, except where drought still prevails, a rapid growth of crops. The temperature was above the normal every day except the 24th. though Friday and Saturday were also killed while being whipped, and are evenly distributed, the north-east portion of the State receiving too much, the west oo little. There was generally sufficient sunshine. Cotton and corn especially are in splendid condition; tobacco is doing fairly well. The Hoarsely demanding "Gimme a drink" emptied the contents of the teacher's wheat harvest has just commenced. desk out of the window, and were playin the south portion of the State. trying to cut a flat car up when the curred this week in the southern portrain started. They jumped off and the tion and along the coast of this dis tools were carried to Buffalo. They trice, where drought continued to pre-

EASTERN DISTRICT .- Some rain oc but was hardly sufficient. In the exand cotton are splendid; corn is quite large for the time of the year and some in silk and tassel. Insects are doing some damage to tobacco. Cutting wheat has j st begun in south. Field peas and sorghum being planted Peanuts are up, with not generally a good stand. Irish poratoes continue to be shipped.

CENTRAL DISTRICT.

In general the past week has been very favorable. The weather was warm, except Friday and Saturday. which were agreeably cool, with plenty number of holes in the canvas. Several of sunshine to make crops grow well. Rain enough has fallen at most pla es. surprising results. In a light wind a and where least has been sufficient fo vessel made 4 knots with ordinary sails, such crops as can be worked; some and 5 knots with perforated sails; in a few reports of heavy rains washing fresh breeze 7 and 83 knots respective- lands. Cutting wheat has just begun ly, and in a strong wind 8 and 10 knots. on a limited scale; chinch bugs numerous at some places. Some corresponone fifth-its trip of five weeks being re- dents report that cats are coming out duced to four weeks-if the increased considerably since the rains. There is speed can be sustained throughout a still some tobacco to b. transplanted; the erop looks exceeding well. Cotton is now getting grassy ; generally good stand and vigorous; chopping continues in north portion. Corner quite large for the season, and commencing to be Moscow, May 30 .- A terrible pan- laid by in the south. Blackberries beginning to get ripe in the south portion of the district. Growth of grass in crops require active attention of farmers, WESTERN DISTRBIT.

The weather continued warm during the entire week, excepting Friday night, with light but very beneficial prevails over large portions of ter. counties, in which but little improve. ment in crops is reported. Where showers have occurred prospects are good. Considerable damage by hail occurred on the 26th in Buncom becounty. Wheat harvest has begun in the southern portions of the district : though straw is short heads seem to be well filled. Spring oats are a failure and winter but little better. Cotton (except where drought continues) is in good condition, with good stand, and is well grown for the season of the year. Rains brought up late planted cotton. which is being chopped to a stand, Much tobacco is still to be set in the northern portion. Grasses on meadows are short and pastures poor, except on bottom lands. Hay-making progressing. Gardens very poor and but slightly impreved this week.

Music Comes F. om a Coffin.

out gathering arbutus on the hill at the Michigan logging camp, died in the would hold out very long. rear of her home, when she heard a woods a couple of days ago. His rattlesnake spring its rattle. Looking friends placed his body and all his bearound she saw the reptile in a coil. longings in a coffin to shin to his fami-She threw stenes at it and drove it off. ly. They decided to carry the coffin to near mine, and every time he yawned, A little later it appeared again and the railroad station. Eight stalwart or stretched cut his feet or hands, I are sold. The Herald declares that the this time showed fight. Once more woodsmen undertook the task of carry, made myself as small as I could, for he one hundred dollar crack wheel costs the young woman put it to flight. A ing it a mile over the froz n mud third time the snake attacked her, and roads. They had not gone far when then she seized a stick and killed it, they sud'enly stopped. Every one of into the aisle, It measured four feet and had nine rat- them turned pale with fear, and they tles and a button. She will have a nearly dropped their burden. From belt made of the skin and fasten it with within the coffin they heard the strains the button taken from the snake. She of "After the Ball" in the piping tones would even wear the rattles around her peculiar to a music box. Then some waist, but the effect might be too loud, one remembered the box which James brought to help shorten the long nights, was packed in the coffin, and it is sup- I protested. posed the jarring caused the springs to relax. The men were reassured and proceeded on their way .-- Ex.

A little bit of patience often makes the sunshine come.

And a little bit of love makes a very happy home; A little bit of hope makes a rainy day

look gay, And a little bit of charity makes glad

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

Baking

BUSTIN THE TEMPERANCE MAN.

HOSEA GOUGH.

He sidled up to the bar. And he handled his glass with the air

Who had often before "been thar;" And a terrible glance shot out of his eyes,

And over his hearers ran. As he muttered, "I'm hangin' round the town

Fer to bust that temperance man. 'I've heered he's comin' with singin' and sich.

An' prayin' an' heaps of talk ; An' allows he'll make all fellows what drink

Toe square the Temperance chalk, I reckon"—and here be pulled out

That was too feet long or more, And he bandled his pistols familiarly, While the crowd made a break for

The good man came, and his voice was

And his ways were sweet and mild, Debt 'But I'm goin' to bust him' the roarer, Wharfage front "Jess wait till he gets me riled," When he playfully telt of his pistol

belt, And took up his place on the stage, Paved streets And waited in wrath for the Temper-

To further excite his rage.

But the orator did'nt, he wasn't that For he talked right straight to the beart,

And some how or other the

The tremblin tear drops start, And he thought of the wife who loved him well

And the children that climbed his knee, And he said as the terrible picture was

drawn "He's got it kerrect that's me," Then his thoughts went back to the years gone by,

When his mother had kissed his brow As she tearfully told of the evils of drink, And he made her a solemn vow.

That he never should touch the poisonous cup

Which had ruined so many before : And the tears fell fast as he slowly

"He's ketchin' me more and more

And covered his streaming eyes, went up-Straight to the starlit skies,

And holding it high, says he, I came here to bust that temperance

But I reckon he's busted me."

most women, and I don't wonder at My lot has never been east in the

A drunken man is an object of terror

it, for I don't think my stock of patience One of the wretched creatures was

was all over the place.

The guard picked it up, rammed i

him so hard that I expected to see his the construction of the machines, and teeth drop out. But there was no response.

several sharp slaps in the face, at which the enormous profit. "I gotter wake him up, am't I?" de

manded the official, surlily, "an' I dunno where he gets off." So the shaking and slapping were re

newed until the sleeping one arose in awful wrath, squared off at his tormenity that was awful to hear. "What d'ye think your a doin'? he

"Say, you stop swearin' an' tell us where you get off," replied the official

"I get off at Chatham Square, and me wife's waitin' for me there. If you

wanter fight, come outside."

But the guard thought better of it, and the incbriate resumed his seat, leering and muttering. At Chatham Square he had to be assisted out of the car, striking wildly

right and left and getting blows in re-On the platform stood a white-faced,

poorly dressed woman scanning each car eagerly. As she saw the drunkard her pale

cheeks became crimson. She rushed to him, took him by the arm and guided him, swearing and gesticulating, to the stairway, with an expression on her face that I shall Lever forget.

Talk about your temperance lecture! The American Metropolis.

New York and Brooklyn, with a number of smaller places, have at last become one, by the signature of the governor to the Greater New York bill. The following is the present ex-

hibit of the consolidated city, as given by the New York Advertiser: Population 3,000,000 359 sq. miles Taxable property \$2,583,324,399 \$170,000,000 75 miles Churches 1,100 Dwelling Houses 180,000 Business Houses 37,000 Parks 6,000 900 miles Sewers 700 miles Gas mains 1,800 miles

1,200 miles 1,120 Postoflices Public schools . Governor Morton's signature makes of New York the second greatest city in the world, having for a superior London only, with a population of 5,000,000 and an area of 688 square miles. Paris comes third. The next greatest city in America is Chicago, with an

Railroads

square miles He Opened the Beehive.

area of 189 square miles, Philadelphia

following third with an area of 129

Some peculiar shipments are made over the railroads, but the employes cround the freight depot of the Louisville and Nashville Railway thought that they had the strangest of all at that point a couple of days ago. There were several beehives en route from a point on the Big Four to a point south, and as they stood waiting to be rebilled they were closely examined by one of the men. They were billed simply He losened his hold on the pistols and sheehives," and, being curious to see in side of it, this employee pulled the plug that stopped the entrance to the hive, And though it was homely, his prayer when, swish! our came the bees so fast that they looked like animated molasses running from an overturned jug Then he signed the temperance pledge, It was as good a nineteenth century reproduction of "Pandora's box" as could be wished for and the evils, in the shape of bees, settled on the unlucky railroad man in squads, platoons and battalions. He ran away and left the bees to their own will, and late that night, when they had all crawled back into the hive again, another employee was induced to slip up quietly and vicinity of one, and I am very glad of stick the plug back. Next day they were all shipped away .- Ex.

The New York Herald has exposed occupying a seat in fact, several seats the fact that there is a huge profit in an "L" train the other day made by bicycle manufacturers on the standard hundred dollar bicycle which the manufacturer only \$30 to make on He fell asleep at last, and his hat went of the best material fit together in the best styly and put on the market. The Herald goes into a detailed expose of on the slumberer's head and then shook the actual cost of everything used in claims that the manufacturers have been standing together and carefully Then the guard gave the poor wretch guarding the secret in order to make

> The people of Burke have always been a people of high intelligence, and

their commissioners have taken a step which will raise the standard of education in their county to as high a level tor and gave vent to a string of profan as it ever attained to in the past. They have put Webster's Blue-Back Speller on the list of books to be taught in the public schools. There is no true edueation of which it is not the basis .-

Charlotte Observer.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C. June 5th, '96. A bombshell has been exploded the camp of the jubilent McKinleyites by the positive announcement that Speaker Reed will not under any Jib cumstances play second fiddle in the McKinley orchestra. Mr. Reed is a thoroughly disgusted man. He thought he had his party in hand as jority of the House, and it hurts him to green tips and amount to nothing, be knocked out by the man who has candidates for the nomination; and of getting green strips they will remain makes him mad to see men who had pledged their support to him falling over each other to announce their alleleaves on the stalk. giance to McKinley.

President Cleveland was not surprised when Congress passed the River on his land which is a dark gray loam, money appropriated by the bill, now a kill a dog than hanging him.

ther issue of bonds without the consent | 30 good leaves of tobacco. We have of Congress was passed by the Senate. the vote being 32 to 25, silver being the dividing line, but was quickly that Mr. R. G. Chapman, one of the cases and caskets they have on hand. shelved by the House, which voted to most successful farmers that we have, True, a coffin is the last thing a man lay it on the table, after it had been adversely reported from the Ways and we never had any faith whatever in this admire beauty in workmanship even in Means committee.

quorum present in the House, which is made good tobacco. On last Monday pass any that have been brought here becoming greater every day, shall de- he was in town and we immediately before. For instance, they have metal. lay the transaction of business Congress went and asked him if it was true that ic cases that are marvelous in construe will adjourn by the middle of next he did not top his tobacco "Why," said week, probably a little earlier. But he, "no, who told you that I did not?" there are several members of the House He said he topped just precisely as it perfectly air-tight, while over this is an who stop everything by raising the he was going to cut the stalk, and then outer shell of cedar covered and draped poise of "no quorum" everytime they if seasons were favorable and he saw with the best quality of broadcloth. The get the opportunity. There is no ex- proper, he cut and cured the stalk. pectation of doing anything else than to

conservatism and good sense will prevail, and that differences of opinion will be subordinated to party welfare The silver men appear to be in the ma jority and will doubtless exercise the allowed to remain on the stalk the torights always accorded a majority, but bacco will surely be thin and chaffy. that is no reason for imagining that the party will split into fragments, as has been so cheerfully predicted by a good many people who don't in the least know what they are talking about. Thirteenth Session of the N. C, Teach The Democratic party has survived too many ordeals to d'ead shipreck now, and it will continue to exist and to win victories as it has been doing from the beginning."

care with which the republicans in utive committee and Secretary Parker Congress are guarding their talk in Cu- and President Joyner seem to have left ban affairs. Such men as Senators Sher- no stone unturned to insure its success man and Chandler, who were talking The session has been shortened to a nothing but ripsnorting jingoism a few working session of five days with every weeks ago are now as mum as Quakers afternoon for recreation. A full, at on the subject. The reason is that tractive and varied program has been somehow or other the republicans have ranged, comprehending questions of livbecome convinced that President Cleve. ing interest and vital importance to the land is getting ready to beat Congres at advancement of the teacher's profession its own game, by an early recognition and to the educational and material deof the outright independence of Cuba. velopment of the State, to be discussed Whether the Pesident has any such in- by men and women whose eminent snetention is a matter about which those cess and established reputation entitle who could speak by authority will not them to speak with authority on these talk. It is probable that the republi- questions and insure able and helpful can scare grew out of President Cleve- discussions. land saying to Senator Sherman and two other members of the Committee for the round-trip has been secured White House to discuss Cuban affairs,

such sturdy opponents of silver as rates ever before obtained for members Secretaries Smith and Morton that a of the Assembly. The railroad tickets large majority of the delegates to the remain in force till July 20th, and hold-Chicago convention will be silver men, ers of Assembly certificates can secure but there is much less talk of a bolt by the low rates of board for one month it the opponents of silver than there was desired. when the control of the convention was After meeting at Morehead City for the Greenville Driving Association perin doubt. In fact, a number of the nine consecutive years, the change to strongest advocates of the gold stand- the mountains will be restful and enjoyard in Congress have voluntarily stated able and hundreds who had grown to silver Democrats their intention to tired of the seashore and ceased to atsupport loyally the ticket and platform tend the meetings of the Assembly willof the Chicago convention. So far the take advantage of the remarkably low Democrats in Congress are doing very rates this year to renew their allegiance little talking about any particular can- to the teachers organization, and to didate for President, and while most of spend a delightful vacation of a few them have a personal preference there weeks at small expenses among the inis nothing like a concentration of senti- comparable mountains of Western Carment upon any one man.

Last Friday Mrs. Tom Swift ran her hand under the wood box in her kitchea to get some stovewood and pulled out unexpectedly a chicken snake that measured six and a half feet long.-

TOPPING TOBACCO.

How it Should be Topped for Priming and When the Stalk is Cut.

BY O. L. JOYNER.

There will be a good many farmers this year who in all probability will prime their tobacco off the stalk to cure it, and we have been asked by some who will prime how the tobacco should be topped. Not having had much experience in priming tobacco ve are not prepared to give a safe opinion about the matter, but for the benefit of our readers who want this intormation we have inquired of a number of our most successful farmers who cure their crop by priming and nearly every man says he were to cut the stalk, the reason being that if the stalk is topped much higher the top leaves never develop and consequently when cured they are while if the stalk is topped sufficiently low to develop the top leaves, instead on the stalk and develop into ripe leaves, and when cured you get almost as good color as any the rest of the One very good authority states that

and Harbor bill over his veto, nor has and which will produce 350 to 400 that changed his opinion of the merits pounds or lint cotton to the acre, he of the bill, and predictions are freely generally tries to get from 12 to 16 al varnished, all together making an exmade that a very small pertion of the leaves to the stalk in accordance with hibit well worth inspecting. In re the thrift and healthfulness of the plant. law, will be paid out by the present ad-The Butler bill prohibiting the fur- that the stalk will produce from 20 to never seen a crop managed after this manner, but a year ago we were told plan we were disposed to pay some at- this class of goods. And some the John Unless the difficulty of keeping a tention to it as Mr. Chapman, we know, Flanagan Co. now have in stock sur-

From a common sense point of view finish up the regular appropriation we think this decidedly the best plan for them. It you want to cure the Ex-Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, who is crop by cutting the stalk, there will be considered by many to stand a good no trouble while if the stalk is not tablished a reputation that is the equal show for the Democratic nomination, is topped you cannot do it. In topping of any firm in the State. in Washington. He doesn't believe the crop great care should be observed there will be a split in the party at the and no definite rules can be laid down Chicago convention. Speaking about by which to be governed. Each it, he said: "I feel quite certain that plant must be topped according to the shady side of the street whiling the number of leaves that it will bear convention at Chicago they will exer- and it the crop is intended to be primed drifted from one subject to another uncise good enough wisdom and modera- from the beginning under no circum. til it landed on eggs. Two or three tion to frame a platform, liberal enough stances do we think that it would be rounds passed about big eggs, when and broad enough for all members of well to top more than 2 to 4 leaves John Andrews put in one that knocked

> The idea of not topping the plant at all seems ridiculous to us in the extreme and one thing is certain, if suckers are

THE TEACHERS' MECCA.

ers' Assembly-Asheville, June 16th-23rd.

The prospects are that the approach ng meeting of the N. C. Teachers' As-It would be amusing, if it were not sembly will be one of the most success such a really serious matter, to see the ful ever held in this State. The exec-

The extremely low rate of one fare on Foreign Relations, who called at the from all railroads in the State. An exceedingly low rate of board, ranging that he thought recognition of the inde- from \$1.00 a day to \$5.00 and \$6.00 a pendence of Cuba was preferable to week has been secured at many of the recognizing the Cubans as belligerents. best hotels and private boarding houses It is now openly conceded even by in Asheville. These are the lowest

The citizens of Asheville seem unusually enthusiastic over the coming of ranging to give all who attend a royal

The meeting of the Assembly has

corner of North Carolina through newspapers and circulars. We understand that programs and full information about the approaching meeting have been sent to nearly every public and private school teacher in the State.

We predict that the approaching see sion of the Assembly will be one of the greatest, most enthusiastic, and success ful educational gatherings ever held in North Carolina.

INCREASING THEIR FACILITIES

A Firm With a Reputation for Excellent Work.

The John Flanagan Buggy and Cotfin Co., have completed their new show he tops for priming just as he would if rooms and called in a Reflector re porter to see the splendid display they are now making. The first thing to strike us was a handsome phaeton that had just been completed and run out of the work-shops. We have never seen a vehicle that could excel this in beauty and workmanship. The body was black, polished until it had a glos equal to a mirror, and the running gear natural wood varnished. Every par about it was perfect in material and

In the show room was an alm endless display of different styles and finish of buggies, some top, some oper some different colored year, some natur sponse to a remark about the excellent workmanship, Mr. Greene said "We ministration. There are more ways to not to top at all, and there will be no are constantly making improvements in necessity of suckering the tobacco and the quality of our work, while at the same time our prices are lower than

In the coffin department we were particularly impressed with the line of hopes to have any use for, yet he can tion and finish. The interior case is of copper fitted with glass front and made linings on the interiour of the case are Cox. of cream satin.

The John Flanagan Buggy and Coffin Co., with the class of goods that they manufacture and handle, have es-

Some Egg Yaras.

Several merchants were gathered on the party to stand upon. I believe that higher than where it is expected to be all the others out. Said he "you fellows are nowhere on big eggs. When we boys went to the World's Fair we dropped in at a restaurant one day and among other things called for fried eggs. When the waiter came in he had one egg to a plate, but it was so large that it covered the plate and hung all over the edges."

he was going to head 'Johnnie off, but the latter was too quick for him and gave them another: "There is one man who brings me so many eggs," he continued, "and it got to taking so much tlme to count them that the man got dozen, and when he comes now I just count a dozen at a time right along."

that they had to adjourn to Jim Long's Circuit Court of Appeals that meets in for soda water.

Still Progressing.

The commencement exercises of the University and Wake Forest College have both been held, the former this week and the latter last week.

The success of both was phenominal At Wade Forest three very distinguished gentlemen delivered the addresses and the commencement is said to have been the best in the history of the college. The number of students was larger than at any previous session and the income more than paid the expenses. The trustees decided to make some additions to the buildings, notably

an infirmary. At Chapel Hill they had Vice Pres ident Stevenson and the exercises fully met the expectation of its warmest friends. The report of the work for the session has already been noticed in these columns.

Races on the Fourth.

At their meeting Friday afternoon fected all arrangements for a series races here on July 4th.

There will be four horse races for purses of \$100 each, and a bicycle race for a purse of \$25. Of the horse races one will be in the 3 minute class, one in the 2:40 class, one free for all, and one gentlemen's driving race to buggy.

No steps have been taken yet by the citizens in reference to co-operating with the Driving Association and having a general celebration on the 4th. could be done very easily, and the crowd brought here on that day, which comes this year on Saturday, would materially help the business of the town. There is not much time to be lost if the celebration is to be had.

WILSON-RICKS RECEPTION.

Large Numbs of Friends Present to Congratulate Them.

Mr. W. H. Ricks and bride reached Greenville at 8 o'clock Wednesday vening and held a reception at the ome of the groom, in Forbestown from 9:30 to 12 o'clock. They were accompanied home by J. A. Ricks and H. P. Harding, of Greenville, J. F. Berry, of Washington, E. L. Archibald, of Newbern, and Misses Ella Frizzle and Lillian Granger, of Wash-

A large number of our townspeople gathered at the reception to welcome he bride to Greenville and to extend best wishes to the happy couple. The were presented to the bride and groom in the parlor by F. C. Harding and dering if the three kegs meant "moon were served by J. E. Starkey and Miss for a big log-rolling. Lucy Cox, H. P. Harding and Miss Leta McGowan, C. M. Jones and Miss Appie Smith.

The hall and parlor were both beautitully decorated and festooned for the

The couple were the recipients of nany beautiful and serviceable bridal presents among which were

A handsome check from John II. Taft, of Sidney, Ohio. Silver salt and pepper set, C. A. White and family.

Two plush seat reception chairs, J. . Little, J. R. and J. G. Move. Rattan rocker, J. B. Cherry and wife Plush seat reception chair, Miss Etta

Hines and C. M. Jones. Parlor lamp, Mrs. R. T. Wilson Grimesland

Set dessert spoons, Mrs. T. J. Carnalt Washington. Silver card receiver, E. L. Archi

bald. Newbern. Large Smyrna rug, T. J. Carmalt Washington.

Rug, Mr. and Mrs. Leens, Washing Pair Monquet rugs, D J. Whichard

Silver spoon and butter knife, J. F Berry, Washington.

Silver belt, W. H. Grimes and wite Two China cake plates, Miss Lucy

Silver easter, R. J. Cobb. Sugar spoon, Miss Absalee Olivia

Silver butter dish, W. T. Lee. Towels, Miss Annie Sheppard. Towels, Mrs. R. H. Horne. Gold thimble, Miss Ella Frizzle

Silver pickle dish, Miss Lena Tatt. Picture, Dr. Tayloc and wife, Wash,

Oak center table, Mrs. Alfred Forbes Cherry rocker, R W. King and wife Library lamp, J. A. Dupree and wite. Plush seat reception chair, A. H.

Japanese tea pot, Miss Bessie Jarvis Couch and hall lamp, J. A. Ricks.

For a Year and a Day.

When the Federal court opened at ten o'clock vesterday morning Judge Seymour announced his decision in the Murphrey case. He sentenced Charles Capt. White was noticed drawing a Murphrey to imprisonment at hard lalong breath and raising his hand like bor in King's county penitentiary, Brooklyn, for a year and day. This is the minimum sentence that may be imposed for the crime of robbing the United States mail.

Sympathy for Murphrey is widespread, and many hope that he may only one more chance for him, and them. This so completely floored the crowd that lies in appeal to the United States Richmond. F. H. Busbee, Esq., counsel for Murphrey, will endeavor to take an appeal to this court. If this does not succeed Murphrey must serve out his twelve months' term. Marshal Carroll will hold Murphrey in custody here until the matter is decided .- Raleigh News and Observer.

The following games were played At Washington-Washington, 10

Louisville, 8. At New York-New York 4, St Louis, 6. Boston-Chicago, 4, Boston, 1.

Baltimore_Baltimore, 11, Cleveland

Brooklyn-Cincinnati, 0, Brooklyn, Philadelphia-Pittsburg 2, Philade

The following is the standing of the clubs including Saturday's games:

	Wox	Lost	CEN
Cleveland	23	13	.63
Baltimore		15	.63
Cincinnati		16	.61
Philadelphia		16	.61
Boston		17	.57
washington		19	.5
Brooklyn		20	.50
Chicago		23	.48
Pittsburg		20	.47
New York	18	23	.43
St. Louis	12	29	.29
Louisville	9	32	.21

Zylphia Lewis an aged colored we man was buried yesterday. Rev. Byrd who held the funeral thinks that her age was near 106 years. Her daughter living in this city is now 75 years old, and she remembers her mother only as a woman with grown children .- NewThree More Brick Stores.

We undestand that Mr. C. M. Ber nard is negotiating with contractors for three brick stores on his property adjoining the Elliott block.

Since the above was put in type Mr. Bernard has closed a contract with Barnes & Riddick for the three stores. The contractors had ground broken this aftenoon for the walls of the building and will push the work to com-

Three Kegs in One Buggy.

A horse drawing a buggy, but having no driver, was stopped Monday night by people living on Cotanch street. In the buggy were three kegs of liquor. A few minutes later a stranger walked guests were received in the hall by J. up hurriedly, thanked those present for A. Ricks and Miss Bessie Jarvis, and having stopped his horse, got up in the buggy and drove off, leaving them won-Miss Annie Sheppard. Refreshments shine" whiskey or somebody preparing

Token of Esteem

Just as Prof. W. H. Ragsdale started to ring the bell for the last time for the present session Friday morning he was treated with a surprise by the boys of his school. Mr. Harry Harding came forward and in behalt of the boys presented him with a handsome watch chain as a mark of their appreciation of it is that University Station is like the his work. The presentation speech Gubernational prospects this year in was a model for neatness, and truly ap- North Carolina? He answered by propriate, and the acceptance feeling.

No teacher more fully wins the respect,
confidence and affection of his pupils

Demorcatic party will charge Car(r)s
for Governor. fully reciprocates these feelings towards their students than he.

Bethel Items

Dr. H. T. Bass, of Tarbore, was in town Saturday.

W. J. James is rebuilding a store on the burnt lot on main street.

Dr. J. D. Bullock is the happiest nan in town this week-it's a fine boy.

R. M Jones Esq., tax list-taker for Bethel township is here this week taking the list of taxables.

F. C. Harding, of Greenville, will

deliver the address at the close of Prof. B. F. Hassell's school here on the 19th Rev. Albert Barnes, A. Ward, W

H Jenkins, J. L. G. Manning and Miss Mittie Jenkins atteded the District Conference at Washington last week. Elder Samuel Moore and R. M.

Jones Esq., attended the Primitive Baptist Union at Skewarkey Church at Williamston, last Saturday and Sun- with the lofty air that only a policeman

Oakley Items.

OAKLEY N., C. June 8, 1896. Mrs. Bettie Andrews left Monday to visit her uncle, Mr. Batt Weathersbee, near Newbern.

Miss Crissic Carson died at the home of John H. Whitehurst, Friday, after a long illness with typhoid fever.

W. H. Williams, of this place, went Tarboro Saturday to visit his nephew, H. L. Williams, who is very sick with typhoid fever.

Crops are looking well in this see ion and are in good condition.

In our next we shall give an account of some of Cupia's caperings at Ithis

The Irish potato crop is moving and his hens to lay them on strings of a yet be kept out of prison, and be re- is very good. If they don't fall too stored to his wife and child. There is low our people will clear something on

Hookerton Items. Hookerton, N. C., June 8, 1896. Good Middling Middling Low Middling Good Ordinary

-W. F. Edwards, who has been right sick, is better now. Potato crop is short and very small

this year. Dr. Thomas M. Jordan's son is again

very sick. F. A. Mosley went to Seven Springs Friday and returned Surday evening

Tobacco is still a growing in this section. Crops are very fine.

D. H. Dixon & Co. are having a

porch built to their store. Drummers are coming often and thick now.

Mrs. Julia Creach, and daughter Miss Rosa, were visiting Mrs. John Taylor Sunday.

Mrs. Nancy McGowan is the guest of Mrs. Zack Taylor this week. WANTED .- A wife who can cook

and keep a good nice home. Apply to W. M. E.

Convention Dates. Republican National Convention St. Louis, June 16. Democratic National Chicago, July 7.

Louis, July 22. Silver National Louis, July 22. Democratic State Convention, Raleigh, June 25.

Populist National Convention, St

Bud Spain is coming forward as weather prophet. He predicted this morning that Frank Hodges would get a rest this afternoon becaule it was going to rain. But we only got a

NORTH CAROLINA TEACHER'S ASSEMBLY.

Railway will sell round trip tickets at the rate of one fare for the round trip plus two dollars Membership Fee. Tickets will be sold June 13-27 in clusive, good to return till July 20. Rate including Membership Fee from

Goldsboro, \$12,45. \$11.70. \$10.80.

This will be a splendid opportunity o visit Asheville and Western North Post. Carolina and "The Land of the Sky at a small cost.

Commencing June 14 the Southern Railway will operate a through train between Norfolk and Chattaneoga without change via Schma and Asheville. Parties located on local stations on the A. C. L. and W. & N. C. roads should apply to Ticket Agents of these lines for round trip tickets. For any further information address,

CHAS. L. HOPKINS, T. P. A. Southern Railway, Charlotte, N. C. IN NORTH CAROLINA

Matters Of Interest Over the State

Some one at Hillsboro, in the Hills boro Observer, of last week, asked why

R. H. Battle, at the Normal com mencemant: Vance, the mountain boy, was walking with Dr. Mitchell. the learned geologist, one afternoon at BETHEL, N. C., June 3rd, 1896, the University. They came to an old mill with a broken dam. Vance pausing for a moment looked at both mill and dam, and said to the good old doctor, with a straight face: "Doctor that mill ain't worth a dam !" The doctorthought that was just about the size of it .- Grensboro Volunteer Fireman.

And he Was Run in.

The new bicyclist, colliding with the milk-wagon in the street, curled under his little nickel machine, thrust both his legs through its wire spokes, twisted his arms about the steering gear, and with a wild whoop went hustling into a group of shoppers.

"I arrist yez!" said the policeman, after he had arrived on the spot.

"Wha-what for?" groaned the battered young man, peering up from the

"Fer havin' yez bisickle on de side walk, av coorse," explained the officer knows how to assume.

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Fresh Fancy Candy cheap at Morris

Tax listers report work progr & ing Fresh Butter, N. Y. State and Carr's

Greenville seems to be keeping pret-

v free of base ball fever. Several people from here attended church at Falkland on Sunday.

Work has commenced on a house fo Mr. D. W. Hardee, in Forbestown.

That a man can see no further than his nose is sometime the fault of the

Finest Cucumber Pickles, in vinega ready for use, at J. S. Tunstall's.

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The Reflector Book Store had a call today for a cent's worth of cap's fool

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being hauled out by the farmers to ship

he square near the market house

A new shipment of Fulton Market Beef just m. Try it. J. S. Tenstall. Crop talk is very gratifying. From

hear good reports. So far as heard from nearly every county in the State adopted the old list of school books.

A new supply of Beef Ham received to-day. It is delicious. Try it.

J. S. Tunstall.

The druggists smile in anticipation of the demand for paregoric that the halfripe apple will soon cause.

The Democratic Congressional conuality and style was vention for the Second District will be held in Goldsboro June 23rd. Talk about climbing poles, but one

of the linemen here at work on the telephone exchange can run right up

CHEAP FOR CASH .- Three one Horse Wagons, Two Two Horse Wagons. See B. F. Sugg.

Don't complaia it times seem a bit duli now. You can have the consolation of knowing it will not stay that way long. The Reflector acknowledges re-

ceipt of an invitation to the closing exercises of Trinity School, Chocowinity, In Stock-Dried reaches, "runes,

Raisins, Dates and Apples, 5c. per S. M. SCHULTZ. The Reflector acknowledges ar invitation, sent by A. J. Moore, to the closing exercises of Bethel Academy, Richmond.

We have been told that there is tobacco in the Vanceboro section large enough to top. That is fine tobacco

The rate from Greenville to Richmond Va., the occasion of the Confederate reunion is \$3.30 for the round trip. This is a low rate.

A letter received from Andrew Tur nage who went to Topeka, Kan., last week, says he is delighted with his pos

the attraction in town Wednesday. are in profusion and can The ox trotted along at a lively rate just like he was used to pulling a bug-

Some one has said that the man who has an itching for success must con- your orders tantly keep scratching. Laziness is the only sure inoculation against the

Some young ladies were out Friday soliciting tunds to pay off a debt contracted in making improvements at Cherry Hill cemetery. They met with

It is said that a man who won't buy a paper because he can borrow one, has invented a machine by which he can cook his dinner by the smoke of his

Mr. J. L. Wooten has purchased the vacant lot between the stores of Ricks & Tatt and H. B. Clark, and is having material hauled to put up a handsome brick store for his drug business.

The spring months of 1896 are being classed as record breakers. April was the warmest of any corresponding month for a great many years, while May has been given the record for be-Henry Sheppard, in Cherry Hill Ceme-

The handsome phæton manufactured y the John Flanagan Buggy Co., aention of which was made in Friday's variety of the newest ker, cf Farmville. One look at it was all he needed to induce him to pur-

A negro woman by the name of Yoke-

ly came to Lexington Saturday evening nd purchased some salt fish. Oa her way home she ate some of the fish raw. Shortly after eating them she began to have spasms and died very soon thereafter.—Lexington Dispatch.

JUNE JOURNEYERS.

Some Going, Some Coming, Son

Mrs. A. M. Clark is sick.

from Boykins, Va. W. H. Barnes returned from Suffolk

Tuesday evening. W. O. Barnhill returned Monday vening from Bethel.

Miss Jennie Williams is visiting friends at Falkland.

G. P. Fleming returned Thursday vening from Durham. Burwell Riddick returned Monday

vening from Suffolk. B. F. Tyson returned Thursday

vening from Wilson. Solicitor C. M. Bernard returned ome Saturdry evening.

Henry C. Riley, of Philadelphia, pending this week here. W. II. Dixon returned Thursday

evening from Smitbfield. J. S. C. Benjamin returned Monday

Mrs. Florence Dancy retarned ho rom House Wednesday evening.

Miss Caddie Purvis, of Hamilton, is visiting Mrs. Cornelius Stephens.

spending this week at Seven Springs. Mrs. Bettie Moseley, of Hookerton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W.

J. M. Moore returned home Saturday evening from Fayett v.lle Military

Miss Katic Matthews, of Hertford, is visiting the family of her uncle, J. T Matthews.

Jack Laughinghouse, of Grimesland, visiting h's grandfather, Dr. O'Hagan.

turned Tuesday evening from a visit to

Mrs. J. J. Laughinghouse, of J. O'Hagan. Mrs. H. Harding returned Sunday

tives at Centerville. C. E. Gurdner, assistant at the depot, went to Grifton Saturday evening

and returned Monday morning. Miss Lina Sheppaard returned home Wednesday evening from the Mary Baldwin school at Staunton, Va.

spending a few days with friends here, lef. Wednesday morning for House.

W. H. Grimes returned from Raleigh on Wednesday evening's train and went out to his hore at Grimesland. N. S. Fulford, Jr., of Washington,

spent Sunday and Monday here and Military Institute, arrived home Tues-

day evening to spend vacation with his ed should get tegether, devise pluns, ap-Misses Rosalind Rountree and Nannie Fleming reached home Thursday

evening from the Woman's College at Presiding Elder B. R. Hall, who preached in the Methodist church here Sunday morning and night, left for

James Davenport, of Pactolus, returned home last week from the State University, and was in town shaking hands with his many friends to-day.

Miss Bessie Harding arrived home Tuesday evening from Raleigh, where she had stopped a tew days enroute from the N. & I. College at Greens-

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and Sherbets call on Morris Meyer. This is the season for wheat harvesting, but in this section there is not much of it to harvest.

Mr. Altred Forbes is opening a street It must be gratifying to the Charlotte

Observer that its own county, Mecklen-

burg, showed such a large majority in favor of free coinage at the precinct meetings on last Saturday, Information reached here today of the

everybody as any colored man who ever lived in the community. J. C. Lanier & Co., recently placed a very beautiful to ab at the grave of Essie Sheppard, little daughter of Mr.

tery. There is not a prettier or more

appropriate tomb in the cemetery.

Will Marry Wednesday Morning. Dr. Charles O'Hagan Laughing

house left this afternoon for Snow Hill, Greenville Male Academy closed Fri where he will be married at 7 o'clock day for the summer. The past session Wednesday morning to Miss Carrie of the Military Company here, has a Goldsboro where they will depart on a ten days' bridal tour.

house, and there is no more charming staff at Weldon in a special car and S. E. PENDER & CO. held in higher esteem than Dr. Laughing- Cotten and staff, Col. Rodman and and accomplished young lady in our will leave Weldon at 2:50 o'clock, re sister county than the one he wins for turning leave Norfolk at 12 o'clock If you would always be healthy, keep his bride. Their host of friends wish arilla, the One True Blood Purifier. his bride of unbroken hap—will be much enjoyed by those who will for them a long life of unbroken hap- will be much enjoyed by those who will Flues.

Happy Family. South-west Fifth street. It's a girl

with full set of teeth. The Southern Railway.

On second page will be found rates of the Southern Raitway to the be given authority to use it to the best G. F. Evans has gone to Lynchburg Teachers' Assembly at Asheville. Beginning June 14th this road will oper-totore the regimental quartermasters J. N. Hart returned Friday evening ate through trains from Norfolk to Chattanooga, which will afford many There is a desire on the part of some conveniences to travelers.

A Greenville Boy.

We notice from the report of the ex- States and as in the regular army." reises of the Fayetteville Military Academy that Mr. J. M. Moore of this place was one of the declaimers. He is mentioned among those worthy of commendation as "very graceful in the delivery of an exquisite selection." To Begin Again.

We regret to learn of the death Mr. Elbert Forbes which occurred at his home near Falkland on Wednesday afternoon. He suffered a stroke of paralysis on Tuesday from which he never rallied. Mr. Forbes was one of the loss indeed.

Marriage Licenses.

Last week three couples applied to Register of Deeds King for marriage licenses, two white and one colored: WHITE.

iams, Redmon Deanes, and Ida Moore, COLORED.

Henry Daniel and Susan Daniel.

Excursion to Ocracoke Next Saturday night there will

n excursion from Washington Ocracoke. The steamer Virginia Dare has been chartered and the fare for the round trip will be \$1. Parties from Grimesland, is visiting her father, Dr. Greenville wanting to join the excur sion can go from here to Washington on Saturday's steamer at one fare for vening from a few days' visit to rel- the round trip.

Masonic Officers.

At a meeting of Greenville Lodge No. 284, A. F. & A. M., held today the following officers were elected to the coming Masonic year :

W. M. King, W. M. J. M. Reuss, S. W. O. L. Joyner, J. W.

L. I. Moore, Sec. C. T. Munford, Treas.

How Many are Interested ? One merchant remarked to us today

that the REFLECTOR made the right

Married.

At 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Chocowinity church, Mr. W.B.Ricks, of Greenville and Miss Bessie Wilson daughter of Mr. R. T. Wilson, of Grimesland, were married by Rev. N. Collin Hughes. They were attended by Mr. J A. Ricks, brother of th groom, and Miss Ella Frizzle.

The Reflector joins a host o friends in cordially welcoming the charming bride to Greenville, and wishing for the couple a long and happy wedded life.

July Second.

Henry Dowden will hang July 2nd t Halifax, N. C.

eday for the execution of the murderer of Engineer Dodd. There is no further hope for the condemned murderer and the execution will in all probability be carried out on that date. The Supreme Court having confirm

Governor Carr set the above dat

ed the decision of the lower court, it remained for the Governor to set the date through his property in Forbestown, for the execution.—Raleigh Press-Visi-

Real Estate Transfers. Through the Real Estate Agency of Lang Sells Cheap.

Henry Sheppard the following transters have been recently made to-wit; death of Rev. W. J. Solomon. He was J. B. Cherry and wife to J. L. Wocten once pastor of the A. M. E. church lot on main street. Alfred Forbes and here, and was as weil thought of by wife to W. E. Tucker, lot on 9th street. H. A. Gilliam to Henry Sheppard, lot on Cotanch street. M. M. Brooks to J. W. Brooks, farm. Henry Shep. pard and wife to Edney Lewis lot cu Bonner's Lane. To those having property for sale

Mr. Sheppard says he will make it to their interest to place the same in his hands, no sale no pay.

Lieut. Col. Hughes to Wed.

Mr. B. F. Sugg, First Lieutenant your Flues ready for the finest grades of both is not a better school in eastern North Carolina for boys. The average attendance for the year has been forty five.

Dail, of that town, Rev. Mr. Earn-invitation to the marriage of Col. w. Curing. We can suplicately after T. Hughes, a wealthy leaf tobacco dealing the ceremony the couple will drive to be of Louisburg, N. C., to Miss Clara time with the located states. E. Davis, of Norfolk, Va., on the 17th of June. The officers who are invited Flues. There is no young man in Greenville will meet Gov. Carr and staff, General

The State Guard Encampment.

The Raleigh Press-Visitor says "As to the encampment this year, it ap- No More Wood Buildings on Evan pears probable that the available money will be placed in the hands of the colonel of each regiment, who will probably advantage. At the encampments herehave had no practical work to do. thoughtful officers to have practice or ampaign matches as in some other shall be allowed to be a small by the shall be a small by the shall be allowed to be a small by the shall be al

Erank Hodges says he is the busiest Evans street, nor shall any wood shed8 man in town. His daily job is to be placed in front of any building withwatch the progress of the cight brick in this limit. stores going up, keep an eye also on the The selling of liquor in any portion double office building around the cor- of the town lying south of Five Points ner, look after the telephone wires as was prohibited. Mr. Lovit Hines tells us he will be- the linemen go along, keep everything was promoned.

It was ordered that a ba'l and chain rin cutting lumber at the mill this in tobacco town moving along and be put on persons put on the streets to week. He has secured a small outfit see that the trains come and go on work out fines. for making rough lumber and is putting schedule time. He says he was about it in position for work. We hope the to put in a complaint that he had too Collector, was tendered and accepted plant will grow rapidly until it reaches much to do, when he found Prof. even larger proportions than before the Ragsdale was helping him and con cluded that between them both they could hold the job down.

Study Law. course, his inclination and intention preciation to every one. leaning strongly toward Charlotte as the place of his permanent location. He is a young man of brains, capacity and energy, a hard student, and determined to succeed. Charlotte regrets to

Gov. Jarvis in Raleigh.

be only temperary. Charlotte Obser-

and to have a pleasant talk with him concerning the situation in North Car- daughter Cora, aged 19. She was comolina. Gov. Jarvis has the true inter- pletely rundown, declining, had that tired est of the State at heart, and if all Democrats would take the view of the present situation that he does, deprecating discord and lack of confidence in each other, and realizing the necessity of unity and harmony and tolerance, and nothing seemed to do her any good. the party would be in much better con- I happened to read about Hood's Sa dition. It is a fact, as Gov. Jarvie remarked to us to-cay, that there is to After taking a few bottles she was commuch bickering among Democrats and pletely cured and her health has been the too much disposition to suspect each best ever since." Mrs. Addie Peck, other of selling out when any plan of 12 Railroad Place, Amsterdam, N. Y. combination or campaign is advanced stated my case in as strong words as I went to Kinston on Monday evening's celebration this year. It can be had if Jarvis stands for Democratic accord the people will just set their heads to do and unanimity. Speaking of the possi-Prof. W. F. Harding, of Charlotte so. And there is not much time to talk bility of two State conventions being over the matter either. Those interest-held, he says that wisdom would sugpoint committees and get the matter gest that the representatives of the parstarted. Greenville can be filled full of ty when they meet here, consult togeth people that day if the right work is er and decide what is best, and that when they have decided let the decision

have the unanimous support or the en-

TOWN COUNCILMEN MEET.

The Board of Town Councilmen held their monthly meeting on Thursday night. Besides the routine busines of allowing monthly accounts, etc., the Board enacted some new laws, one of which is of special importance. That shall be allowed to be erected on that portion of Evans street between Third and Fifth streets nor within 80 teet of Mens \$ 8.50 Suits or \$ 5.00

Taken Sick at Church.

Mrs. Florence Dancy bas been in Prof. Harding Leaves Charlotte to poor health for sometime and had not to see u attended church for two months. She Prof. W. F. Harding, who has been felt so much better on Sunday that she Prof. Baird's efficient assistant in the decided to go out Sunday night. The Charlotte Military Institute for the walk to church was very trying to her past two years, leaves for his home in strength and the lights making the Greenville, this State, this morning at building so warm she was taken very J. W. Higgs and J. A. Ricks are county's best citizens and his death is a 5:20. Prof. Harding has been study-sick soon after the services started ing law under Judge Burwell and will Friends went to her assistance and she this summer continue his studies at the was carried from the building, but suf-University Law School under Dr. fered intensely for some little time be-Manning and Judge Shepherd, and af- fore she could be taken on home. In a er getting his license in September note to the Reflector she requests will practice with his brother in Green- that her thanks be returned to all who Fernando Tyson and Louisa Wil- ville until the first of the next year, in anyway administered to and assisted when he will decide upon his future her. She expresses gratitude and ap-

lose him, but is glad that it is likely to Anxiously watch declining health of by consumption in early years that there is real cause for anxiety. In the early stages, when not beyond the reach of medicine, Hood's Sarsa-The Press-Visitor was glad to see parilla will restore the quality and Hon. Thes. J. Jarvis in the city to-day quantity of the blood and thus give good health. Read the following letter: "It is but just to write about my

"I will say that my mother has not

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tire party. -Raleigh Press-Visitor. Hood's Pills hable and beneficial 256. Figures Never Lie

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Train on Scotland Neck Branch Road

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A portable military crematory, battle.

employee of the Southern sheps a blow on the head, delivered by by Rev. Bob Little another colago, has just recovered his much about Fitz Lee in connecspeech. About six months ago for the first time since he received the blow, but could not of being especially diplomatic remarkable.—Sailsbury world.

The New Yoak Herald has polled the States by telegraph with a view of ascertaining the financial complexion of the several delegations to the Chicago convention. The total number of delegates is 910, and the Heraid's

1861, twelve of them resigned, including the two that withdrew from the Senate in that memorable year. Excluding them, just half the Senators up to the war resigned. None have resigned since the war, unless we count Gov. Vance who withdrew when refused admission. Now few die brane which, when crected and and none resign.-Raleigh News spread, serves as a sail. and Observer

About a month ago Mr. John A. Edens, who lives at Holly Ridge thirty five miles from Wil mington, on the Wilmington. Newbern & Norfolk Railway, was seized with the hallucination that his family and friends had entered into a conspiracy to poison him. He, therefore, stoped eating and no amount of inducement could be held out to him to take even a mouthfull of food, He also refused to allow a doctor to give him attention, and the result was that he died of sheer starvation last Thursday. For twenty five days he had not eaten a bite -- Wilmington Messenger.

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recipe: "My bomeless friend with a chromatic nose, while you are stirring up the sugar in a ten cent glass of gin let me give you a fact to wash down with it. You remedy for Consumption. By its timely use may say that you have longed for thousands of hopeless cases have been already years for the free, independent permanently cured. So proof-positive am I of its power that I consider it my duty to been able to get money together to buy a farm. But there is just where you are mistaken. For some years you have been drink ing a good, improved farm at the rate of 100 square feet a gulp. If you doubt this statement figure it out yourself. An acre of land contains 43,560 square feet. Estimate for convenience the land at \$43,56 an acre; you will see that it brings the land to just one mill per square foot one cent for ten square feet. Now pour down the 43.56 per acre."

It's A Great Big Bluff.

Train on Scetland Neck Branch Road eaves Weldon 3.55 p. m., Halifax 4.1 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 4.55 p. m., Kinston 7.45 p. m., Greenville 6.47 p. m., Kinston 7.45 p. m., Greenville 6.47 p. m., Kinston 7.20 that the sound money men there "have given up in despair, contenting themselves with declaring themselves with declaring that while there will be no organized bolt from the Chicago convention, the sound money men there ing that while there will be no organized bolt from the Chicago convention, the sound money will on Monday, June 1st, 1896 sell at men will not vote for a free coinage caudidate nor will they give door in Greenville, to the highest bidder the following tracts or parcels of land situate in Farmville township, Pitt Tarboro 3.30 p. m., Parmele 1.20 a. m. There is nothing in this bluff and Trains on Latta branch, Florence R. L., leave Latta 6.40 pm, arrive Dunbar 7.50 pm, Clio 8.05 pm. Returning leave Cliots.10 am, Dunbar 6.30 am, arrive Latta 7.50 am, daily except Sunday.

Tain on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton cally, except Sauday, 11.10 a, m. and 8.50 m. Returning leaves Clinton cally, except Sauday, money that the national Democratic partyhas had to run upon, but there is nothing in the notion but there is nothing in the notion that the cheap money campaign.

Tail via devised in said will to R. B. Bynum. 2, "The tract known as the Davis land the same I bought of Allen Bynum." centaining acres more or less. It being the same land devised in said will to William Boyce and wife for life with remainder to Bennie Higgs.

8. 'The tract of land known as the Higgs.

8. 'The tract of land known as the Askew land containing 1991 acres more or less.' It being the land devised in said will to R. B. Bynum.

tribute to it—the rich men of the

West will take their places and campaign will bowl merrily g.—Charlotte Observer.

Sometimes a man drops a mere resembling in appearance an casual remark that sets him army baking oven, only that it is down as eminently fitted for larger and heaver and requires some line of duty that notody supplied to each German army would have otherwise suspected corps. It is the invention of a him cut out for. Now everybody polish engineer, and is intended knows Fitzhugh Lee's good demics from burial by disposing qualities. He was a superb fight of the bodies of soldiers killed in er, was and is still accomplished His Worst Enemy Defeated by resembling sulphur as to have given as a horseback rider, Alexander John Dobbins, the colored according to Hon. William F. Henderson, of Davidson, Buckey here who was severely injured by failus) to the contrary notwithstanding. Up to the time of his appointment as consul-general ored man, in a fight two years to Cuba, nobody had thought tion with diplomacy, and while Dobbins recovered consciousness great hopes were had of him after his appointment, he gave no sign talk. His recovery is considered until yesterday. In passing through Ocala, Fla., a delegation of Floridians met him who were possessed of a red hatred of Mr. Weyler, now of Havana. It was neccesary to speak circumspectly before these gentlemen, for Fitz had one foot in the States and the other in Cuba, so to speak. Between the Scylla of offending the gentlemen who were standing conventions that have been held and estimates touching those to be held, are: For silver, 503; for gold, 373; doubtful, 34

It is singular that of the twen ty-two United States Senators North Carolia furnished up to 1861, twelve of them resigned. Cuba and no more would be thrown into them!" If that isn't diplomacy, what is? General Lee to the head of the class!—

Now I sleep soundly in any position all night.

I am 50 years old, but expect soon to be able to take hold of the plow handles. I feel glad that I was lucky enough to get P. P. P., and I heartly recommend it to my friends and the public generally.

Yours respectfully.

> The vellela, a species of jellyfish, is a natural raft, having a mem

Charlotte Observer-

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Dobbins recovered consciousness
for the first time decountry and while for the first time since he received the blow, but could not of being especially diplomatic talk. His recovery is considered until yesterday. In passing through Ocala, Fla., a delegation remarkable.—Sailsbury world.

The New Yoak Herald has polled the States by telegraph with a view of ascertaining the financial complexion of the severat delegations to the Chicago convention. The total number of delegates is 910, and the Heraid's figures, based upon the action of on the Ocala platform and the conventions that have been held Charybdis of possply getting on and estimates touching those to be held, are: For silver, 503; for when he landed in Cuba. what gold, 373; doubtful, 34

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