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### GREENVILLE'S OPPORTUNITY.

An Enterprise in Our Reach if Steps Are Taken to Secura It.

In days gone by Greenville has allowed opportunities to presen themselves at her door and pass on without taking advantage of what was effered. This fault might have been chargeable either to indifference or to a want of proper co operation among our peopleeverybody waiting for somebody else to ought not longer to exist. There should be some organization, a Board of Trade for instance, to look after securibg such enterprises here as will prove of permanent benefit to the town

gather there is an enterprise now in reach of Greenville that would benefit nity it it is secured. The Beaufort to give a life for the establishment of County Lumber Company own large the Confederacy; of a State of which bodies of timber lands on the south side of Tar river and lying in Pitt, Craven, said, "no scandal has sullied her name. Beaufort and Pamlico counties. To remove this timber they must have a railroad through their lands and make shipping connection with the outside world. With this end in view they have already made a survey from Bayboro to Ayden, the latter point affording connection with the Atlantic Coast

Now this company owns land to with in 2 or 3 miles of Greenvile, and it has been intimated to us that if they could get the right of way to this town they would make Greenville their terminal point instead of Ayden. The road they build will be for general freight traffic as well as for carrying their timber, and wherever they make the connecting point they will locate a large H A London, Pittsboro ; F S Spruill, human voice has been heard at a dismill and also make headquarters for many of the officers of the company and for several hundred men in thei employment,

It can be seen at a glance what great benefit it would be to Greenville if this company can be induced to bring their road here and make this their headquarters. Besides the immediate benefit from the company and its employes, just think of the tobacco and other farm p oducts and the immense trade that would be brought here from all this country south-east of us.

The REFLECTOR gives these points that the business men of Greenville may see what is within their reach if they will just be up and take hold of it, The matter is worth looking into. We believe that by prompt action this road with its attendant advantages can be brought to Greenville, but if we sit still and do nothing in the matter it will go elsewhere. And there is not mucs time to be lost in reaching a decision a what shall be done,

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We have made

Oh, the man with ice-the man with

THE MAN WITH ICE.

When his wagon the air divides, How the children run from the shade and sur, And throng

As he cuts the ice In blocks both large and small; And the boys stand by, And the wee ones cry

And fight for the crumbs that fall! Oh, a welcome man is the man with

sides!

When the sun is blistering down, And the sick man turns to the light, and yearns

For a breath o'er the blazing town! "Slice—slice!" Goes the man with ice,

As the children throng and press And he goes his way Through the sultry day With many a sweet "God bless him!"

Begining of the Work of Redemption.

sion to the opinion that the Democratic the strongest in popularity in the party and in speaking ability that has been offered since 1876, when Vance was the candidate for Governor. It is easily true that not since then has any ticket been received with so much enthusiasm. It means something that when Cyrus B. Watson passed through Greensboro he was taken from the train and carried on the shoulders of the people; and it means still more that he was met with a great ovation when he reached his home and that he was carried on the shoulders of the people among whom he lives and who ee him every day. Means something? nate fo' Preserdent." Yes, it means business. These and other manifestations mean that as oon as this ticket was nominated there

was formed a purpose in the great Democratic heart that it should be elected. It means that the present unnatural order of things is to be reversed and that there is again to be government in North Carolina by, of and for the solid people-the people whose worth and virtue constitute the greatness of the git mer mouf open at all endurin' dat a snake and eel. The snake was a weather will permit; damage by chinch the averting of the blight which the election of Russell would bring upon move first in the matter and con sether State, every good man and woman, quently nobody started. These things of whatever party, every boy and girl

who claims North Carolina as home and has been taught to love her, should be proud to bear a part, however hum ble. We shall see in the result of this election how worthy we are to be the From what the Reflector can descendants of the men who first gave voice on this continent to the vearning for liberty; how worthy to be citizens eyery business interest of the commu- of the State which was the first Hon. George H. Pendleton, of Ohio

> Men and brethren to the breach !. Charlotte Observer.

New Executive Committee

The following compose the new Demperatic State Executive Committee as selected at the recent State convention ton : W B Rodman, Washington : J J Laughinghouse, Greenville ; L W Mc-

Mullen, Hertford, Second District-J W Grainger Kinston ; J D Winston, Windsor ; H C

Favetteville ; W D McIver, Newbern. Fourth District-F C Beddingfield. Milbrook : G S Bradshaw, Asheboro ;

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ord; S J Pemberton, Albemarle; A

Ninth District-W T Lee, Waynesville; George A Jones, Franklin; G a novel method of setting fire to the Gallert, Rutherfordton; D M Luther, sugar-cane fields. A small piece of

R L Durham, Dallas; J R Lewellyn.

a child who was apparently in good phorous and the deed is done. No health and had a clear skin. The neg- military supervision can outwit this ative showed the face to be thickly plan. covered with an eruption. Three days afterward the child was covered with spots due to prickly heat. The camera is to be put is that suggested by the had seen and photographed the cruption recent patenting of a blotting paper three days before it was visible to the towel. It is new style of bath towel,

A She Devil.

spector Bell, of Ottawa, Ont, was Robin, sweet Robin, sentenced to imprisonment for life, last On vonder bough so bare. Friday, for cruelty to her orphaned

grandchildren. The charges against Mrs. Bell, which were proven at the trial, were that she had punished the two children, George Short, ared 14, and Oneita Short, aged 15, with the most fiendish tortures Now, when lark, thrush and all which malignant ingenuity could de vise. Stripping them to thinrest clothing she soaked them in water and then compelled them to sit before open windows when the temperature was several degrees below zero, until their attire was frozen stiff. On one ocasion tho boy was kept at work in the cold improperly clad until his toes were frozen and dropped off. The children were ted on victuals mixed with noxious fluids like kerosene, turpentine and worse. When brought into court both children showed conclusively the effects, physically and mentally, of the agonics they had suffered. The defense offered Many Democrats have given expreswas that Mrs. Bell inflicted only such punishment as a parent or guardian had the right to do, but the jury unhesitatingly pronounced her guilty, and the full penalty of the law was meted out to her-Princeton. (Ill.,) Trisune.

A Mission of Sympathy.

"So you are on your way to Ohio, ch,

"Yassir. Hit's er mighty long walk, ev tell me, but I reckon I'll git dar." "And what are you going away out there for, I'd like to know?"

"Gwine out dar ter see dis yere Mister MerKinless w'at dey done nomer

"Oho! you're going to see what you can do in the way of getting an office,

"Not in de leas', sah. I'se gwind down ter sympertize wid 'im. Dev done tell me dis var Hanner hain' let a snake and eel fight. wuk it dah. Oh, yassir! I know dese wid 'em."

### Speculating on Topacco.

living in the Hiseville country shipped a hogshead of tobacco to Louisville last week and received in return for same a cheek for 20 cents and a 2 over the matter a white, he decided chase him two hogsheads,-Hart Coun-

artic expedition, found that he could dispa ched and the writer and party Bourne, Tarboro; W A Dunn, Scotland converse with a man across the harbor returned home to tell the glorious of Port-Bowen, a distance of about one news .- Fayetteville Observer. Third District-H L Stephens, War- mile and a quarter. Sir John Franklin saw; J M Davis, Linden; H L Cook, said that he had conversed with ease at a distance of more than a mile. Dr. Young records that at Gibraltar the tance of ten miles.

The Wilmington Messenger says 'The Democrats, if under, and a prop er canvass made, ought to poll 145,000 Charlotte; G B Paterson, Maxton; votes. Look at the census of 1890, and the vote of 1892, and see the thousands of stay aways. Get them to vote. That would be the chief aim D Watts, Statesville; M H Pinnix, and end. There has never been thor Wilkesboro; W C Newland, Lezoir; Jarvis did that."

The rebels in Cuba have discovered phosphorous, coated with wax, is fastened to a snake's tail and the snake A Manchester photographer relates let loose among the cane. The sun that he recently took a photograph of melts the wax and ignites the phos-

The most curious use to which paper

A ROBIN.

Mrs. R. B. Bell, wife of police in- What art thou doing there, Singin , or sobbing?

> Heard wert thou rarely: Lark, thrush and nightingale Outsung thee fairly.

Silence are keeping, Skies like a leaden pall, Mist undercreeping.

Where the dark yew its shade Over churchyards is flinging, Thou sittest and singest. Oh, what are thou singing?

Love needs one to hear it, t is not of l'fe ; Death and tombs are too near it.

And it is not in hope, With the lone gays before us, With the limitless scope, And the woods sweet in chorus.

But when all else is still, Or winds only are sighing, Leaves falling around thee Decaying and dying.

When some fire yet unknown In thy warm heart is throbbing, Thou sittest and singest there, Robin, sweet Robin!

Gay of heart, cheerily, Chiding our sadness; But, oh, there are tears in thee, Bird, in thy gladness.

\_London Spectator.

A Snake and Est Fight.

fight," Quwhiffle her "terrapin fight," Guilford, Stokes, Davidson and Anson Banner will thus sacrifice themselves. but it remains for Fayetteville to have counties, in which section crops are very Don't do it, boys. There is something

mought be wass. I b'n libin' wid er other persons, while walking around plaints of cotten becoming too weedy. counted among the truest, noblest, Hanner to' de las' lebben y'ars, an' ef I Mims' pond, saw a terrific fight between Corn is being laid by as fast as the grandest men of the age-The Banner time, I hat ter steal off ter de woods an' bull moccasin about six feet long and bugs continues, though where heavy If the average traveler only feared Hannerses, an I reckon keepin' udder The eel was a common yellow one, but tokes' mouf shut got ter be ippydimick of uncommon size. When first seen tinues. Much tobacco has been topped, tem crance. No matter what part of Faith, Hope and Love, best boons to the two slick combatants were in shal- in some places it is growing up too fast the world he is in, he seems to have an low water, each standing erect with tails to isted round roots. The snake had evidently attempted to swallow its We were informed that a farmer smaller opponent but had found him a slippery and wiry foe. They soon ame together again, however, and for everal minutes the water was churned as if by a side-wheeler. cent postage stamp. After meditating They formed a cork-screw shaped column on the water and each tried that if he could buy the same quality of to squeeze the life out of the other. tobacco at the same price he would Finding this futile they commenced speculate a little, so he sat down and wrestling and the eel scored a victory, and wrote the warehouse, enclosing a throwing its opponent with ease. They check for 40 cents and two 2 cent both went under the water and were stamps with the request that they purlost to sight. Presently something "a-panting and a-blowing" was heard making for the shore, and to the astonishment of the thunderstruck spec-Several instances of extreme distance tators, the snake threw itself out of of voice carrying have come to light the water and lay gasping for breath on First District-W G Lamb, William- In the great canyon of the Colorado a the bank. A glimpse was caught of man's voice was plainly heard at the the victorious eel as it turned, juit beend of the canyon, eighteen miles dis- fore reaching the bank and glided into tant. Lieut. Foster, on Peary's third its watery element. The snake was

### The Horseless Carriage.

In fact, it is so thoroughly accepted that'the horseless carriage has come to stay, that scores of manufacturers are already engaged in turning out these machines of many and varied types. Their first use will of course come in he cities where there are good roads, and for such purposes as light expres sage. The great value of the horseless carriage, as compared with the old style, is its far greater cheapness. The use of horses in our cities, for instance, em in. ough organization among Democrats is practically forbidden to all except the Eighth District-R N Hackett, but in one county-Pitt, and Governor rich. But a team fed with oil or naphtha, at a cost of a few cents a day, will perhaps eventually place a barouche for afternoon rides in Central Park within the reach of any bookkeeper or clerk. When a man earning \$2,000 a year in New York city can maintain an equipage which will trundle him twena whole new class of citizens will become victims to the tennis, baseball, or life or death, golf habit from which they are now sheltered by the mere inertia of time and space to be overcome. And with naked eye. It is said that another consisting of a full suit of heavy blot- woods in the short vacations allowed by case of a similar kind is recorded, ting paper. A person upon stepping the hurrying business struggles of to-

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

The reports of correspondents of the y Crop Bulletin, issued by the North Carolina Climate and Crop Service, for the week ending Saturday. June 27th, 1896, indicate that the past week has been quite favorable for the growth of crops. The temperature was above the normal from two to six degrees per day ; rains were frequent and onld excessive in a few counties, and there was more sunshine than last week. Cotton is blooming quite freely and this indicates an advanced condition of this crop which promises a fine yield. Corn continues excellent. The curing of tobacco has begun on a small favorable, except with regard to fruit.

EASTERN DISTRICT

The past week on the whole was very favorable, except in a few localities, and all crops made rapid growth. The temperature was high, with rain on all except two days of the week, but with more sunshine than last week. It was too wet in Wayne, Greene and Pitt counties, and the ground continues soaked in Gates and Northampton. Cotton has improved and is blooming freely, and lice are disappearing to some extent. Corn fine and nearly all laid by, except in north. Tobacco curing has been commenced by some farmers. Sweet potatoes continue very fine; vines nearly covering the ground. Some report of grapes rotting. Watermelous ripening and coming into mar-

vored the growth of crops, except where this one mark of distinction-the abilexcessive precipitation was hed land and ity to chew tobacco. and man fight," Flea Hill her "bear hindered farm work, as occurred in I hope none of the readers of the grassy. Cotton is blooming freely, better for you. You know there is. wants ter gib 'im de 'shuance dat hit tells us that several days ago he and are disappearing; there are some com- and, if you will it thus, you may be washed away. Threshing wheat con- would be a great gain to the cause of

made the week a very favorable one for the growth of all crops. Rains were excessive in only a few counties (portions of Surry, Rowan, Madison), not ser ously interrupted. Corn is in good condition except where checked by chinch bugs; crop is being rapidly done; corn planted in stubble land is doing well. Cotton has been damaged some by lice, but is now looking better; ter. blooming freely in south and promises a fine yield. Oats yet to be harvested will give fair results. Wet weather has interrapted having to some extent. Water-melons are fine,

### Plantation Philosophy.

De man dat "kuts de pigeon wing" heah, won't be mighty apt to hab ro

angle wing to fly wid hereaftah. You truss him he fro yo,

De man dat drinks sperits am abt to

De man dat steers cleer ob whisky, aint mighty abt to hao de snakes bite

Snakes like de smell ob whisky an

dogs de man day chases.

Ef de birds gets in de way of de gun dey must take what de shot gie em Ef we runs in de way ob tem-ta-shun we mus take what de debble give us.

Here is a diamond, here a piece of charcoal. Both caroon , yet between stronger to drink," what a them stands the mightiest of magicians lowers he would have had! - Vature. The food on your table, and ty miles away from his flat in an hour, your own body; elemently the same, whole new class of citizens will be vet between the two stands the digestion, the arbiter of growth or decline,

We cannot make a diamond, we can-

TEMPERANCE DEPARTMENT.

At the last moment a young man sprang upon the platform of a car and en'ering, looked around for a seat. He vet he evidently considered himself of consequence. I watched him, that I might learn, if possible, the secret of his scale. On the whole, except in those self satisfaction. Surely, no sane person counties where damage by excessive could regard his small nead, expression rains, the general crop outlook is very ess face, discolored teeth, and yellow moustache as worthy of admiration neither could the sight of his coarse, rough hands inspire him with vanity. Yet there was no mistaking the fact that he was vain. Directly I saw that he was occupied with business which seemed to him of importance; andhere it was, all plain. The secret was out. He could chew tobacco and ex pectorate, as if to the manner born.

It was not much of which to be proud; and the accomplishment cer tainly did not improve his personal ap pearance. But it may have cost him many an hour of nausea and unrest many a bardly earned dollar, and some thing f intellectual force. He had paid the price. Why should he not enjoy the consciousness of possession

I know that thousands of boys throughout the length and breadth of our land are making daily sacrifices, that they A warm week with trequent rains fa- may, in the years to come, claim at least

diameter, rains occurred the insects have been wine or brandy : he does water, it idea that the only really dangerous Waved their bright wings, and whisper drink in that vicinity is the water. If Warmer weather with frequent rains an American travels in Europe, he is commonly told by his fellow-travelers that the water there is very bad; it is quite unsafe to drink it : he had better take wine or brandy as a beverage. If keeping crops grassy and prevent plow-the European travels in America, he ing, but at most places farm work was learns the same thing about water here. A New Englander going west or south is warned against the water of that re- Our preacher doesn't preach long gion. He must take strong drinks, or sermons now. He simply warns the laid where this work has not yet been die. Nothing in New England, on the congregation to look out for what's other hand, so perils a Western or coming by the sample given by the

as to Queen Victoria's long reign. She ascended the throne on June 20, 1837, wife threatened to leave him. On re-She has been queen for fifty-nine years. tdrning home the other lay he found each advance in the art of moving rapidly there will be a corresponding insurption. With weakness, loss of flesh, crease in out-of-door sports, and a better apportunity, to reach the fields and the woods in the short vacations allowed by the hurrying business struggles of to the hurrying business struggles of the hurrying business struggles of

ONE MARK OF DISTINCTION.

BY MARY DWINELL CHELLIS.

"All aboard!" shouted the conduc tor; the signal for starting was given and the long train moved slowly ou

was not one to attract attention, and

I turned from him with disgust; yet

A gentleman of andoubted varacity which is very early for the season; lice You have clear heads and brave hearts;

Southern man's life as pure spring wa- thermometer, then takes up a collection

Green apples, wiltered cucumbers, baked beans are innocuous; but any- a moonlight distillery last week, and thing which will bring the "drunk" is the safest thing in the world for the man or woman of delicate constitution! During the Centennial year, visitors to ary Association are now attending night Philadelphia were made to understand school, and they will soon be able to that the water of the Schuylkill was give the titles of the books on hand. not safe to drink. More recently, in Chicago, at the Columbian Exposition, visitors were similarly taught to dread the water of Lake Michigan. In both De glass ob whisky am like de mule. places it was deemed necessary to take freely of beer, or wine, or at least to put a little brandy or whiskey into the will not be published as announced water. Occasionally one of the visitors had satisfactory evidence, from his personal experience, that his cautious friends had reason for sending a note of warning on this point. After eating an unripe melon, walking about in the hot sun for three or four hours looking at the exhibits, drinking several glasses of When de debble am hankering after lemonade, and making a lunch of fried de niggah he puts de smell of whisky chicken and ice cream, he had a sense on de end oh hes fish hook, an yanks of faintness with twinges of pain, which wisely drinking a glass of water of the region. He "ought to have known mon had only said, "Look not unon

trait which were invisible on hts face a fortnight previous to an attack of small- pox.

Out of his morning tub, has only to live to be 100. It so, wales will have a day.—From "The World's Sporting out of his morning tub, has only to live to be 100. It so, wales will have a day.—From "The World's Sporting out of his morning tub, has only to live to be 100. It so, wales will have the crown, as he is now some live to be 100. It so, wales will have individual abounds in every community individual abounds in every community cighty-eight years old, will doubtless be in a second he will be as dry as a bone of Castor Oil.

Out of his morning tub, has only to live to be 100. It so, wales will have individual abounds in every community individual abounds in every community individual abounds in every community of Castor Oil.

LAXOL is the best medicing for childing to the poorhouse.

Of Castor Oil.

# Baking

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TEL. ME YE WINGED WINDS.

CHARLES MACKAY.

Tell me, ye winged winds, That round my pathway roar, Do ve not know some spot Where mortals weep no more? Some lone and pleasant dell, Some valley in the west, Where free from toil and pain,

The loud wind dwindled to a whisper And sighed for pity as it answered "No."

Tell me, thou mighty deep, Whose billows 'round me play, Knowest thou some favored spot. Some island far away, Where weary man may find

The bliss for which he sighs-

The weary soul may rest?

Where sorrow never lives, And friendship never dies? The loud waves, rolling in perpetual He was a brave private soldier, self Stopped for awhile, and sighed

answer "No." And thou, serenest moon, hat with such lovely face, Dost look upon the earth, Asleep in night's embrace Tdll me in all thy round Has not thou seen some spot

Where miserable man May find a happier lot! Behind a cloud the moon withdrew

And a voice sweet, but sad, responded "No." Tell me, my secret soul,

Oh! tell me, Hope and Faith, Is there no resting place From sorrow, sin and death? Is there no happy spot Where mortals may be blest, Where grief may find a balm, And weariness a rest?

ed, "Yes, in Heaven."

mortals given,

Billville Banner. It was so hot vesterday that our cel luloid cuffs caught fire, and our collar ran down our back while we were ad-

vising the gold-bugs to keep cool. and pronounces the benediction.

no business has been transacted since.

The members of the Billlville Liter

We pay the highest market prices weigh it on standard scales. Our wife says that our new book on the "Home Life of a Married Man"

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they call before it is spent .- Atlanta Constitution. the press of an old lady in Chicago an ordinance making it a punishable ofwho was recently deserted by her hus- fense for anybody to give food to a band. Twenty-two years ago, at the tramp. They put it milder, in the age of sixty-six, she became the wife of form of a mere request, that citizens of Daniel Thompson, who was then only Lake Forest, give no food or employhe was satisfied, was the result of his unoccurred in Denmark. Shortly after of the request was sent to every housewards the couple emigrated to America. holder in the town, and now tramps better." He "wouldn't try it again." The husband found employment in make a wide detour around Lake For-He would thence-forward stick to the Chicago, and for quite a while they est. It is certain that these vermin trustworthy beer or brandy. If Solo- seemed to be contented and happy, can be exterminated from the country About a year ago, however, Mrs. by vigorous and concerted action on cold water when you can get anything Thompson's son, by a former marriage, the part of municipal councils. Every nece of stronger to drink," what a lot of tol- came to live with them, bringing his possible aid should be given to men young wife. Finding himself in a good who are willing to work steadily, but home, he refused to work and began to for the wandering, thieving, disease dissipate in a most reckless manner, and vermin spreading hobo there should In these vicious habits he persevered be no quarter. for several months. Finally Cordial we can enable the stomach to digest food which would otherwise terment and poison the system. In all for fifty-nine years and sinety-six days. der to marry this young woman papers, recently rode thirteen miles

HON. CYRUS B. WATSON. The Democratic State convention

made no mistake in nominating Cyrus B. Watson, of Forsyth county, for

Mr. Watson had not sought the nomination, and accepted it only in response to a demand upon his patriotism that his devotion to duty and country would not permit him to decline.

He is a man from and of the people, and he touched a chord that brought tears to many eyes when, in accepting the nomination, he said the first place he should visit when he left the convention would be to the country home of his mother, now in her 92nd year, and tell her that the great Democratic party had nominated her son to be Governor

of her State. Mr. Watson has ability of a high order; courage that is not to be doubted, and integrity of the most rugged type, educated, but educated in that school of experience and great industry that makes the well rounded man.

Mr. watson is a fighter. He never runs. He is always in the thickest of the fight, neither asking nor giving quarter. He is a great debater-the equal of the best.

Mr. Watson's position upon public

questions is well known. He makes no concealment of his opinions. His heart is an open book. His love for his tellows is so great that there is no corner in his heart for anything except the milk of human kindness. Mr Watson has been one of the strongest advocates of the free coinage of silver from the commencement of the

ic hostility to all trusts and combinations, and for the people in their asfair chance. With his clean record; his upright lite; his ability as as a debator, his capacity, his patriotism, and his courage

agitation. He stands true in Democrat-

the hustings to the beloved Vance .--News and Observer, June 26th. J. P. Caldwell, editor of the Charlotte Observer, who attended the convention, telegraphed his paper' the fol-

will make him a worthy successor on

lowing editorial : The nomination of Cyrus B. Watson, of Forsyth, by the Democratic State convention was made in great wisdom. He is a Democrat of Democrats, a clean man, a man of high ability, spotless record and approved fidelity, and courage, well equipped with all the weapons of political warfare, fertile of resource, The Billville Literary Club captured ready, bold, tircless. He will traverse the State from the mountains to the sea and rain such blows upon the head of Russell as will make that worthy

curse the day he was born. Mr. Watson's speech of acceptance was in a lotty strain. It was memoraable for its grand dignity and it went to the hearts of the convention and assurfor poetry, by the ton, and always ed the delegates that they had made no mistake in their choice of a standard-

> Three times three for Watson now and for victory in November.

The example of Lake Forest, Ill. is one to be commended to all towns infested by tramps and vagrants. The A sad story is going the round of muncipal council did not exactly pass

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### WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our Regular Corr espondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4th, '96. Chicago is the Meeca towards which thousands of good Democrats are now traveling, and towards which millions more are looking with deepest interest. The weal or woe of the Democratic party, not only for the present campaign, but for the future, will be determined by the convention which meets in the windy city next week. As far as the most important plank in the platform to be adopted by that convention is concerned the matter is already practically settled in favor of silver. The principal contest in the convention will be over the head of the ticket, it is believed, although there is a report that a fight is to be made to drop the rule re- fruits were sold being the centers of atquiring two thirds of the convention to nominate. There is another report to the effect that a formal bolt is contemplated by the gold Democrats, in case the head of the ticket nominated is a radical silver man. Your correspondent will have to see this before he will believe it. From the beginning of this unfortunate fight in the party it has been preached up by the gold men that the fight should be fought to a finish inside the party and that when the National convention had adopted a platform it should be loyally accepted by the minority. Now, men like ex-Secretary Whitney and Chairman Harrity of the Democratic Nationa Committee, have done that sort of preaching, and I positively refuse believe that they are going back on it if

they fail to get the convention to see things as they see them. National Conventions are courts of last resort to

political parties, and no man should

take part in one who is not prepared to

accept its decisions There may be individuals who attent the Chicago

convention who will leave the Demo-

cratic party because of its action, as

they have a right to do, but I don't

believe there will be any bolting on the

part of a body of delegates. The more that becomes known about Hobart the more Republican dissatisfac tion there is expressed at his election by Hanna for the second place on the ticket. At first it was thought that his obscurity would enuse him to be accepted without protest by the rank and file of the Republican party, but ince the newspapers of the country have been throwing their searchlight upon Hobart's record there is a regular Republican howl all along the line They may not be able to force him off the ticket, but it is certain that had they known as much at St. Louis as they do now that the Blaine Republi-· cins in that convention would never have allowed Garret Hobart t be nominated for Vice President, and it is doubtful whether Hanna would have asked such a thing of the convention had he known that Hobart not only bolted the nomination of Blaice in the '84 campaign, but furnished a considerable part of the money to pay campaign expenses of Ben Butler, whose running was a factor in the election of Mr. Cleveland. The Blaine Republicans were not any too well d'sposed towards McKinley anyway, and now that they know the part played by Hobart in keeping their idol out of the White House, nobody need be sur prised if thousands of them knife the whole ticket in November.

President Cleveland has no sympathy for men who are convicted or violating pension laws. He refused applications for pardon of three such convicts just before he left Washington for Gray mairs were brough here on the A. & Gables. In the case of Paul A. Mur- R. train yesterday morning and concellino, he wrote on the application for pardon: "This convict was guilty, apparently, of nearly all the crimes and S. A. Cotton, of Coneto , after which frauds denounced by our pension laws. He seems in every way possible to have cheated and swindled ignorant pension ers and imposed on the government. The punishment meted out to him was all well-deserved, and I cannot yield to primary to publish their books this the unthinking and irresponsible appeal fall for his pardon." Upon the application for a pardon for Andrew J. Rooks the President wrote: "This convirt persmated a dead soldier, and through that means procured a pension and robbed the government. He was justly dealt with by the court, and should suffer all the punishment awarded to him," and upon that S. O. W. Brandon who was a pension attorney: "Denied, I am unwilling to pardon those who in violation of our pension laws, overcharge applicants for peasions for the services they render in substantiat-

What will be the condition of the John R. McLean boom when the balloting at Chicago is over is a matter of doubt, but it left Washington in healthy condition and its friends were indulging hopes of success. Ex-Congressman Beriah Wilkins, of Ohio, and one of the proprietors of the Washington Post, nel all impurities. Health and is one of the chief boomers. Mr. Mc-Lean is proprietor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and has important business interests in Washington, where he resides most of the time; but he, of course, retains his citizenship in Ohio

JOHN W. DANIEL.

Temporary Chairman, of the Nationa

(Special to Daily Reflector.) CHICAGO, ILL., July 7 .- The Naional Committee by a vote of 27 to 23 named D B. Hill, of New York, for temporary chairman of the Democratic National Convention. The minority report substituted the name of John W Daniel, of Virginia, in place of Hill. The roll of States was called resulting in Daniels 432, Hill 219.

FOURTH OF JULY.

Big Day in Greenville-Tremend Crowd Here.

Another 4th of July has come and gone, and it proved to be a big day in done but in the crowd it brought to town, People began coming in early in the day, and they just kept coming until the crowd was immense. All day ong Mam street was so packed with people that pedestrians found difficulty n getting along on the sidewalks. The colored citizen was much in evidence placees, where red lemonade, candy and traction for this class.

For the white people the races were the chief event of the day, and about a thousand of them went out to the Greenville Driving Association's track to witness the trials of speed.

The first race was in the 3 minute class. In this there were three entries: Dictate, by A. J. Baker, ited Cross, by J. B. Tripp, and Harold, by S. T. White. Dictate won in three straight heats, Red Crass coming second. Harold was distanced.

The second was a bicycle race be tweea Cherry, of Bethel, Haddock, of Centreville and Spaman, of Washing-Cherry was an easy winner, coming in first on every round with Haddock second.

The next was a buggy warm between Ida K, by Joe Parker, Kibo Wilks, by
W. L. Cobb and Maud M., by Joe
McLawhorn. Ida K. had a walkover
Mary Louallic Poole, Susan S. Poole,
TWENTY ACRES AND UNDER TWENTY ACRES
TEN ACRES AND UNDER TWENTY ACRES
TEN ACRES AND UNDER TWENTY ACRES

free for all, but only two horses entered. These were Iza B., by Ben The best time made on any heat was in this race, Iza B. making it in 2.261.

Down town there was a little fighting and more drinking than usual. Seven ge alle aen of color found quarters is the guard house, and when Mayor Forbes finished eatling the roll of offenders he had added about \$50 to the town treasury.

Births, Deaths and Persona! Notes.

BETHEL, N. C., July 2nd, 1896. Rev. Albert Barnes left Monday morning to spend a few days at his former home in Fremont.

There have been five births and on death in Bethel within the last three

A. B. Cherry is the happy man this veek-its a fine girl.

William Howard, of Tarboro, spen vesterday in town.

The Baptist Sunday School had its seemed to anjoy it. Much credit is due f. R. Bullork for the success of

services were held in the Methodist family burying ground two miles from

Mrs. T. C. Davenport died Tuesday morning near Dardens depot. Her reveyed to the home of her father, W. R Ford. Funeral services were held by

Billville Literary Notes

Many of the Billville poets made enough money by voting in the recent

We had a literary barbsene on Wednesday last. There were present three

The literary strawberry testival for the benefit of the new church steps was a great success. Seven razors were raf fled and we predict that Billville will

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MRS. CLARK'S WILL.

W. R. Whichard Qualifies as Execu

The last will and testament of Mrs. A. M. Clark, deceased, has been depos- ble at cost not to exceed \$200. ited with the Superior Court Clerk for probate and registration. The will is Executor of the will, he to give bond quite a long document, covering six before taking charge of the estate. He pages of legal cap paper, and the followpages of legal cap paper, and the follow-ing condensed extracts are taken from Clerk to-day. it for publication :

Item one lends to her niece, Susan a bedroom, and cast iron yard vases. and china. After death of Mrs. Poole all said furniture and vases to be divided between her two daughters, Mary Louallie Pool and Susan S. Poole.

tor, set of decorated china used with here at about \$300 per annum but a

Item 4 gives to S isan S. Poole a be about what a man could live at.

Item 6 gives to Estelle Sheppard, bave lost on it and don't try to get it public, Bettie Ragsdale and Henrietta Which- any more, as it is a horse killing route. Checks and Account Books furnish-

ard all household and kitchen furniture not otherwise dispoted of, also all property in outhouses or lying loose about the premises to be equally divided between them, and \$100 in money to each. Item 7 directs that the Executor

sell all real estate within twelve months, collect all debts due the estate, he shall pay, first, the cost of proving in this race, both the other horses being James G. Staten, Louisa B. Staten and Shelton and Lucy Ashby. by Smith & he refuses to act the will directed that Hooker, the former coming in winner. the Clerk of the Court appoint some suitable man who is disinterested and unconnected to herself or them, as she

connection to act as her executor or their guardian.

The Executor was also directed to All the world is bright and fairmark her grave with a tasty and appropriate monument of white Italian mer-

Willis R. Whichard was named as The will was dated April 23rd, 1886,

with J. R. Rieves and W. H. Rieves as subscribing witnesses. E. Poole, during her natural lifetime, Mrs. Clark's estate was valued at all furniture in parlor except plane and \$12,500 exclusive of household and stool, all furniture in room occupied as kitchen furniture, silverware jewelry

HOW CONTRACTS AR W MADE.

Mr. Epiron.-The remarks made Item 2 gives to J. G. Staten a gold by you sometime ago about mail conwatch and chain and a gold fob chain. tracts is why I write this. When the Item 3 gives to Mary Louallie Poole contract was advertised for bids from solid silver tea set, silver dinner cashere to Farmville, some bide went from silver service, silver soun ladle and a large contractor in Tennessee bid\$121 and got it. Everybody thought well surely he

will have to carry it, knowing \$250 would

oure diamond brooch. silver water But he came here and sub-let it at pitcher and two goblets, one dozen \$120, about what it will cost to feed a dioner and desert spoons, one and a horse if corn and hay stay at present half dozen tea spoons, one sugar spoon, tract from here to Tarboro on the south one sauce ladle, and one mug, all silve,, side of the river is down here trying to also two plated salt cellars and spoons, find another sub who calculates like the Item 5 gives to Line Sheppard the Tennessean. He is offering from \$400 to \$600, when \$800 is the lowest price piano and stool, one large iron frame that it was ever contracted for, and the sole leather trunk and \$300 in money. men who have had it at that say they WITH MOLLY.

Life no pleasure misses If with Molly I but share

"Bread and cheese and kisses." Find me here, or find me there-In a but like this is, Happy if with her I share "Bread and cheese and kisses."

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Neck, N. C. Noah Biggs, Scotland Neck, N C. R. R. Fleming, Pactolus. N. C. D. W. Hardee, Higgs Bros., Flour, Greenville, N. C.

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and out of the funds arising therefrom LAST CALL

At the request, and acting under the advise of my Attorney, Col. I. A. Sugg will and qualifying as Executor; second, funeral and burdal expenses, third, all just debts; fourth, \$100 to Green-ville Baptist church; fifth, the special owing are the terms and prices, to wit:

Ella Staten, or so many of them as may ing Rights at these low peices can do so by calling on Col. I. A. Segg, at Greenville, N. C., or remit the price by registered letter or P. O. order on the property of D. Biggs, of Williamston, was appointly sent. This is a matter of besiness and those wishing to avoid the penalty of ed guardian for these heirs, and in case the United States Patent Laws must comply with the notice.

Respectfully

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this fact. With five years

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in Greenville we want

to say to the farmers

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In conclusion we



deavored to master in order that they might, at all times, thoroughly protect the interest of all their customers and the vast army of old customers whose patronage and encouragement has placed us among the leading warehouse of the State, and the constantly increasing new ones bear witness to



Your friends,

our combined efforts we believe that we are in a better position to get t p-top prices than any house in Eastern Carolina and when you get a load ready for C. C. Cobb, Pitt Co., N. C. market pay no attention to the fairy tales of the little drummers but come right on to the old Eastern headquarter for high prices.

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no one can ever be

able to get outside

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This 7 day of July 1896.
J. A. LANG, J. P.
F. G. James att'y for plff.

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IVER, Greensboro, N. C.

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W. H. Harrington vs. W. R. Keel, alias

Robert Williams.

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The defendent above named will take from others. If you don't believe

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novelties in Straw and She will have to answer for her own Headwear, including Capt. Gilbert never started to Wash-

THE REFLECTOR.

Local Reflections.

Seyenth month.

The hot wave is on. The year is half gone.

Just a little bit shorter the days are

Dog days have commenced. The dog usually has his day.

Attention is called to the legal notice by J. A. Lang, J. P. in this issue.

This month will give us five Wednes lays, five Thursdays and five Fridays. Frank Wilson is selling free silver

Work has commenced on Rountree, Brown & Co's prize house in the reat

hats. They have pot the "fuz" on

of the Star Warehouse. Fourteen tobacco curers from Gran-

ville county arrived here on Saturday evening's train to work in this county,

People who cure tobacco by the loop. ing system are directed to read the ad vertisen ent of John R. Chaney in this

The Aldermen of Winston have re fused to grant liquor licenses in that city. They turned down nine appli- rived Tuesday evening to visit Miss

The Reflector is enjoying a large supply of excellent smoking tobacco, sert with the compliments of the

Friday morning Dr. F. W. Brown's pair of horses were hitched in front of ns residence. The horses began kicking at flies that were troubling them nd smashed up the tongue of the bug-

The Free Press says 14 telephones Kinston were burned out during the

The dance in Germania Hall, Wednesday night, was one of the most pleasant had here in sometime was given complimentary to visiting

The editor got "caught in" between two fat men at the depot this morning

Little Miss May Schultz gave an afternoon party, Wednesday, complimentary to Misses Sadie Abram, of Rocky Mount and Ray Heilbroner, of Tarboro. A large number of little folks were

There will be another party to leave here Saturday for Ocracoke, "Uncle John Cherry says fishing is fine down there and enjoyment is abundant for everybody. The hotel fare was never so good as under the management of of George Credle

The Eastern Warehouse.

Of course you cannot overlook the day. large advertisement of the Eastern Warehouse in this issue. This excellent house sold 2,000,000 pounds of tobacco last season, and at a higher average price than any other house in the State can show. This season they are going to reach out for the 3,500,000 pound mark and if high prices, good attention and quick sales count for anything they are going to reach that figure.

CONDENSED TESTIMONY.

Chas, B. Hood, Broker and Manu-facturer's Agent. Columbu, S Ohio, cer-Linen, Crash, Serge,
Flannel, Seersucker, Sicilian, ilk, Duck, &c.,
are in profusion and can be bought cheap. Immediate buyers have

MANTEO, Dare County, N. C. July 3. ED TOR REPLECTOR ;- I regret hav ing this painful task to perform, but as the father of Capt. Gilbert's wife I would say in reference to the special from Washington in your issue of June 30th, that we knew nothing of the incident that took place between Capt. Gilbert and the young lady, Miss Beachm. It seems to me that most of the people of Washington knew that Capt, Gilbert was a married man. Mr. Hudnell's was one of the places I heard him speak of visiting and he always spoke highest terms of the family.

He left home in the best of life and said he was to bring back a load ot posts. There never was any trouble between him and his wife and she was just devoted to him. They have one little boy three-and-a-half years old. They have lived in the house with me since they were married, and if there ever was any trouble between them I never knew of it. I cannot see how I am stowing a large any disgrace should rest upon the law any disgrace should rest upon the law ful wife and child of Capt. Gilbert. I think the young lady who brought on and most fashionable the trouble ought to be the one to bear afternoon. Commissioner Council Dawt, yet I have no harm to say of her. son tells us that in his neighborhood

Headwear, including the finest grades of both the finest grades of both English and A merican manufa cture

Capt. Gilbert never started to Washington. He told me he should come home on Manday and should leave soon for Powell's Point to take a load of melons to Baltimore. It was horified upon receiving a telegram from Washington which Mr. Chauncey was kind enough to send me, and I feel under obligations to you for the publication you made, as up to that time we had no light on the matter or how he came to his death. Please publish this for me.

Yours respectfully,

Capt. Gilbert never started to Washington. He told me he should come independent of the burial took place in Cherry Hill Cemetery Monday. They have the sympathy of our people.

The Board of County Commissioners on Monday granted twenty-three light and and tone to the organs. If you have Loss of Appetitue, or me Necessity of the remainder of the property for taxation, and to allow any one who has not done so to list their taxes.

The manufa cture

DID YOU EVER

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all Female Complaints, eexercing a wonderful direct influence in giving strength and and tone to the torgans. If you have Loss of Appetitue, Constipation, Falating Spells, or are Nervous, Sleepless, Melanocholy or troubled with Dizzy Spells, Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to be peculiarly adapted to the part of the under of the unde

JULY JUMBLES.

A Few Left and Able to Keep Moving

Richard Hosier, of Suffolk, is visi G. E. Harrison returned Wednesday

A. H. Taft returned home Saturday

Miss Lizzie Pritchett, of Kinston, visiting Miss Emma Harris.

vening from Littleton.

W. S. Rawls and son Lee returned Saturday evening from Chapel Hill.

Miss Carrie Lottin, of Kinston, is risiting Miss Ay!mer Sugg near town.

Miss Famie Higgs returned home Saturday evening from Scotland Neck

Capt. Geo. J. Studdert came in Wednesday evening from Washington. W. S. Greer, of Baltimore, is here. His smile will drive away clouds any

Raleigh, Friday evening, to visit his

L. F. Evans and J. J. Cherry, Jr., left Saturday to spend this week at

Mrs. W. F. Draughan, of Edge-combe, is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Miss Olive Joyner, of Baltimore, ac-Bettie Tyson.

Mrs. J. N. Hart. Miss Ella and Master Alfred Duck-

to visit friends here. Miss Bettie Warren, who has been visiting relatives in Washington, re-

turned home Friday. C. G. Joyner, of Baltimor, is here for a few days. His host of friends are always glad to see him.

Mrs. H. C. Jackson, who has been visiting her sister. Mrs. Allen Warren. lett Friday for Falkland.

Miss Katie L. Moore, of Washing-Misses Beulah and Myrtle Keel, of country.

Farmville, have been spending a few days with Mrs. J. A. Dupree. Miss Sallie Cotten, of Cottondale. who spent last week with Miss Myra

Skinner, returned home Saturday. W. H. Harrington, Charles Cobb, C. T. Case and W. C. Proctor returned from Richmond Thursday evening.

H. W. Whichard, of Whichard speut Saturday and Sunday with relapresent and they had a charming time, tives here and returned home today.

> Friday evening to attend the funeral of his mother and returned home today. Mrs. Mollie Edwards, of Durham

and Mrs. Ida Edwards, of Hookerton,

are visiting the family of E. A. Moye. Miss Rosa Hooker, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Wooten, returned home to Hookerton on Sun-

Misses Ione May, of Farmville and Lizzie Breeden, of South Carolina, have been spending a few days with Miss

Hortense Forbes.

Solicitor C. M. Bernard, who has been spending a few days in Virginia since attending the Republican Nation al Convention at St. Louis, returned

home Thursday evening. Mrs. W. H. Flake has returned from visit to relatives at Richmond and other points in Virginia. Among those she visited was a brother whom she had

not seen in twenty-five years. Miss Katie Matthews who has been visiting the family of J. T. Matthews, returned Thursday to her home in

Lena and Edward. P. H. Crawford and John Sasser, of

July is following in the wake of June and giving us much rain.

G. A. McGowan & Co. has another lot of one and two horse Wagons for sale cheap. See B. F. Sugg.

In STOCK-Dried Peaches. Prunes Raisins, Dates and Apples, 5c. per pound. S. M. SCHULTZ.

at S. M. Schultz's.

Car load of Lime and Hulls, cheap at S. M. Schultz. Can Tomatoes, Corn, Peaches, Cherries, Apricots, Pears and Pmeapple.

S. M. SCHULTZ. Fresh Shreded Cocoanut just in

J. S. Tunstall. Attention is called to the notice to

creditors by W. R. Whichard, Executor of Mrs. A. M. Clark. The southern section of the county

The intant child of Mr. and Mrs. E.

The REFLECTOR renews its annual watermelon prize offer for this year. The person bringing us the largest melon during the season will receive THE EASTERN REFLECTOR for one year.

A Little Smoke.

A workman making some repairs to the tin roof of W. B. Wilson and W. L. Brown's office, came near causing a have the morey on hand for it. fire, Friday afternoon, by setting a hot soldering furnace on the shingle roof of the adjoining building. A hand full of shingles torn up was the, only damage

Maj. He'e a Delegate.

Our attention is called to an error in the special telegram to the Reflector as to the delegates-at-large from this State to the National Convention. The name of E. J. Hale should have been in the place of T. G. Skinner. We are glad that Maj. Hale is one of the delegates.

Will Make Her Bow.

One of Weldon's most charming and accomplished young ladies will bow to Hymen this month .- Weldon News.

Hymen should show his politeness by acknowledging the bow. In other words he should bow back. .

Five to One.

Some gentlemen were taking mental census Friday of the number the ordinance prohibiting the erection changed sickness to health, gloom to sunof widows and widowers among the W. C. Cook, of Potecasi, spent Sat-urday and Sunday with his daughter, Greenville. They gave us the result of of the ordinance punishable by a fine of tired, despondent teelings, with heart their investigation, number of widows \$50 and 30 days imprisonment in the troubles so that I could not go up and being placed at 40 with only 8 widowett, of Lumberton, arrived Thursday ers. Thus widows outnumber the lation the penalty is imprisonment. widowers 5 to 1

Will Locate Here.

where he completed his course and

Home Schoo For Girls.

Elsewhere appears an announcement of a school for girls, between the ages of 8 and 16 years, to be opened at number of relatives and friends to Oct. 2nd. The editor of the REFLEC- place Saturday afterno on at 1 o'clock TOR once had the pleasure of a visit to at the family burial ground. "Elm Cottage," and can recommend the school to any one having girls to educate. It is situated in the mount ainous country overlooking the James river valley, and is a charming location We know the principal of this school,

GRIMESLAND ITEMS.

Fine Crops-New Buildings Going Up-Personal Notes.

Mrs. F. G. Highsmith and daughter, Miss Lizzie, and Miss Emma wartake on new faces. They feel good, ren, of Conetoe, are visiting the family for the harvest prospect was never better. All crops in this section are and "free silver" engraven upon our utes. unusually good. In a week or two tobacco curing will be in full blast. Some farmers have already put in

And along with rural prosperity our town grows in trade and buildings. W. E. Proctor is not satisfied unless he is running a saw mill, or building a house. He has recently added to his mill plant a shingle mill turning lather and lathe saw, and is now manufactur-Ahoskie. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. T. Matthews, and children, Miss as brackets, banister posts, &c. He has recently erected large two-story double stores which J. O. Proctor & Wayne, Miss Julia McGee, of Mt. Bro. will occupy in the near future, Olive, Miss Pearl Hornaday and J. H. and a six room residence on corner of Darden, of Greene, came over on the fourth to visit the family of B. F. Sugg, and returned Monday. Miss McGee soon be occupied by Mr. Alex Hudnell,

> Plans and specifications are already made out for another residence on Pitt

The masons of this vicnity are building a large school house and a lodge room. It will be completed about

Mrs. John H. Daniel, of Roanoke Fresh Butter. N. Y. State and Carr's Rapids, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. M. Moore, returned

Mrs. Virginia Jones who has bee visiting her son, Dr. C. M. Jones, let to-day for her home near Conetoe. Scot Galloway, Turney Powel and

W. E. Proctor left yesterday for Richmond to attend the reunion. It is a noticed that nearly all the drummers who stop here make strong talk for the gold standard. It is a question whether or not they are em-

men and old Chicod will poll her f

It is very evident that there is some There will be held in Edenton on the money in this county, if the demand for 12th day of August, 1896, a competa change here on Saturday can be taken tive examination for a free scholarship as an indication. The banks say that covering all expenses except clothing to on no day have more bills been taken BinghamSchool at Asheville, N. C. to them for change than on Saturday, will select three competent scholars to Farmers are getting ready to pay off conduct this examination. All applitheir tobacco hands and many of them cants are expected to stand an exami

Earns Its Way.

A home paper is in no sense a child of charity; it earns twice over every by me an appointment to a free scholardollar it receives, and is second to no ship at Bingham School, Asheville, N. enterprise in contributing to the up- C. I am enabled to make this apbuilding of a town or community says pointment (within the condition named) a western weekly. Its patrons reap through the generosity of Major R. far more benefit from its columns than Bingham, of Asheville, N. C. do the publishers, and in calling for the support of the people of the community in which it is published, it asks no more than in all fairness belongs to it though it generally receives less.-Salisbury Herald.

Town Matters.

The Board of Town Conneilme held their regular monthly meeting Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it gives Thursday night Beside the allowing renewed life and vitality to the blood, and through that imparts of accounts, which has grown to be a voluminous part of their work, about and energy the only item of much importance was body. Read the passing of an additional section to helped me of wooden buildings on Evans street.
The new section make the first violation fered. I was deathly sick, had sick headcounty jail, and for any subsequent vio-

At Rest.

Friday at 12 o'clock, the spirit of Dr. E. A. Moye has decided to lo- Mrs. Martha A. King, consort of the would almost take my breath away. I sufcate in Greenville and has had the office late Thomas King, took its flight to the formerly occupied by Dr. W. H. Bag- better land, where all is peace and rest. we'l, on Five Points, repaired for his Mrs. King had been a great sufferer a burden. Hood's Sarsaparilla does far use. He has quite a neat office and we for some time, but bore it with that more than advertised. After taking one predict a bright future for him. He re- Christian fortitude with which she was cently returned from Philadelphia so richly endowed. She was a faithful ton, is visiting her grandpareats, Mr. spent a year in the Jefferson Hospital church at Farmville. She was born the 25th day of April, 1825, being in her 71st year. She had four sons-John M., now dead, Benj. R., Richard W.,and Henry T. Kir.g,and leaves a large Elm Cottage," near Norwood, Va., mourn her death. The funeral took

Two Offices Not Mentioned.

EDITOR REFLECTOR :- It bappene both as to health and beautiful scenery. paper that two very important offices were not mentioned on the "Ticket and girls could not be placed in better that can lead the Democracy to Sucerss," namely, County Surveyor and Constable of Greenville township. For ounty Surveyor, I suggest the m of that staunch Democrat and worthy man, John B. Kllpatrick, of Swift Creek; for Constable of Greenville We are now taking orders for township I ask the Democracy to nom-GRIMESLAND, N. C., June 30th, '96. inate our townsman, B. F. Sugg, a As the primings begin to ripen and life-long Democrat of untiring energy, quality the best and prices as low

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most diminutive proportious, he
has refused several large offers

Trains on Latta branch, Florence R d., leave Latta 6.40 p m, arrive Dunbar 7.50 p m, Clio 8.05 p m. Returning leave Cliot6.10 a m, Dunbar 6.30 a m,

arrive Latta 7.00 a m. daily except Sunday.

Train on Charton Branch leaves War-saw for Clinton caily, except Suuday, 11.10 a. m. and 8.50 p, m. Returning leaves Clinton at 7.00 a. m. and 3.00 p m. Train No. 78 makes close connection at Weldon for all points daily, all rail via Richmone, also at Rosky Mount with Norfolk and Carolina R. R. for Noriolk are all points No. 10 Norfolk.

DIVINE.

General Supt.

M. EMERSON, Traffie Manager.

The Asheville Citizen is responsible for the declaration that the sun and substance of Congress them from the unfair sex, no just adjourned seems to be that doubt

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Reviews for July.

county .--- Statesville

tucky claims the speed record. The New York Herrald prints a He immersed seventeen persons picture representing the Demo twelve minutes the other day. Promptly send me your orders.
SUNDAY HOURS.—From 7 to 10 a baby, "free silver" baby, and
A. M. and from 5 to 6:30 P. M. asks, "What will she do with it?" There is only one \$10,000 United States note in existance, and it until it is able to take care of it-Fresh Fish arrive by every boat self, and then it will take care of is kept in the Treasury as a sbecits ma and the country and knock the hind-sights out of McKinley

Customer (entering poultry shop) I should like to see a nice, as the "Advance Agent of Prosperity," says the Wilmington fat goose The Day of the \$100 Wheel Passed.

Small boy- Yes, sir; father will be down directly.-Tit Bits.

Hc-why do they call women

A Baptist preacher in Ken-

Josiah-That was a merry fire last night. Maria-How so, Pa? price of bicycles for 1897. Some Josiah-The papers say the fire-\$30 and \$40 wheels have been put men played until morning, while on the market and listed at \$100. the flames danced till after mid-No doubt some of the machines night.

It proposed that each North son. It is commonly believed in Carolina verteron in the great wheeling circles that the days of parade at Richmond July 2nd the \$100 wheel have passed. To shall carry a cane with a sprig the keen observer it is evident of pine at the end. This would that there will be higher priced make the North Carolina division wheels the same as there are (which, it is now declared, will higher priced hats, carriages, number something like 3,000) etc., to suit the various demands distinctive.

A European statistician who has been figuring on it informs Ameng the resolutions adopted us that 32,214,000 human beings by the New Hanover Democratic die annually, or 98,840 every day. 4,020 an hour and 67 a minute. That we declare to the people This would be somewhat alarming of this State that we pelieve that if he didn't assure us that the the act of the republican conven- births number 39,792,000 a year, tion in nominating D. L. Russel an average of 100,800 a day, 4,200 for Governor is attended with so an hour or 70 a minute, so that many threatened evils that all the human family is in no immiquestions should be subservient nent danger of becoming extinct to one purpose and end, to wit: while this condition of affairs that of his defeat. Living in our lasts. midst and exercising an almost

despotic power over white and Gifts should be accepted thankcolored men alike, of his party. fully, but not too curiously. An and having, therefore, many op- amateur poet found himfself in a portunities to exert a benefical sad quandary. "I don't know influence in this community, what to think," he said. "Last his influence has been exerted to year, on my birthday, Ella gave retard rather than advance the me a pencil to write poems with, and this year she has given me When a man's own neighbors a silver-mounted eraser.

deliberately, in assembly, but on Whatts-Dont you wish you record such an opinion of him as were as happy as that whitling that contained in the apove' he is boy, out in the street? a bad man, Political difference Hotts-I,d be a whole lot hap don't go that far Aside from pier than the kid if I could lay politics Russel is a bad man, and my hauds on him.-Indianapolis

none know it better than the citi Journal. where domestic economy is taught-in some boarding houses

> Some Virginia Prices In Revolutionary Times,

In 1870 twenty head of bullocks be divided into people who wheel and barren cows were valued at and people who do not, and the over seven thousand pounds eterformer class seems to hold the ling in Virginia currency. A they do the solidarity due to this single enthusiasm. The bicycle balance of power, possessing as has become a power in economics one session of the Assembly Col onel Cabell was paid ten hundred and politics. Its association, the and seventy-eight pounds sterl-League of American wheelmen, ing. The expence of boarding in successfully fights the great rail-Staunton, where the Assembly reads and is hearkened to by mu nicipals and State legislatures.
When the wheelmen of Chicago When the wheelmen of Chicago between June 12 and June 23, a wantd to visit a far Western meet period of ten days. they insisted that their fares

should be at one-half price, and At Trinity College commencethe railroads were terrorized into submission by the threat of hav- ment, last week, four young laing 150,000 wheelmen solidly ardies were among the graduates rayed against them. The trans- and the Wiley Gray medal for portation lines in many States oratory was awarded to a full have been torced to do away with blooded indian. Two such unexpress charges on bicycles usual and notable eyents deserve and treat them as checkable bag- more than a passing notice, as ingage. In several localities the dicative of the progress of the local bicycle associations have age. It does indeed seem quite decided that owners of wheels strange and surprising that a to be generally taxted \$1 a head young indian, whose parents profor the sake of obtaining better bably were unlettered barbariens, cycling roads, and forthwith the should have won a medal for orlegislative powers bowed before atory in a contest with a class cf tnem. In the New York City educated white youths. And the streets sprinkling-carts made un graduating of young ladies with comfortable riding and an ordisthe degree of batchelor of Arts, nance was at once obtained oblig- from a North College is a new deing the water-cart drivers to leave parture that is calculated to a strip af unsprinkled asphalt ahock the staid notions of some three feet wide next to each curb-ing. Legislators are busy with

A Pssimisic Viw.

expert testimony on the question of the danger of carrying small chidren on bicycle handle bars. We do not agree with the bili ous tempered individual who men is an institution which any Presidential candidate would be takes the pessimistic view of huloath to offend.-From "The man nature presented below. World's Sporting Impulse," by Says he. "The more numerous Charles D. Lanier, in Review of the favors are that you do for others the less they respect you and your interests. It seems stange that the kindness you do sor the good of others almost tn with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the distance cannot reach the distance cannot reach the distance cannot reach the seat of the distance cannot reach the distance cannot reach the distance cannot re with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as every instance turn the one you caves Weldon 3.55 p. m., Halifax 4.1
p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 4.55 p. m., Kinston 7.45
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Train leaves rarporo, N. C., via Albe-

The smallest candidate for po-itical office in the world resides in Springfield, O. His name is Col. Joe Leffel, and he wants to be the next Republican Mayor of the ctiv. Though only forty six inches high, and a midget of the turning leaves Smithfield 8.00 a. m., arrives at Goldsbors 9.30 a. m. its bouldaries. Its success de-pends on the a aptitude of others from shows and museume Uni-Reky Mount at 4.30 p. m., arrive Nashville 5.05 p. m., Spring Hope 5.30 p. m. Returning leave Spring Hope 8.30 a. m., Nashville 8.30 a. m., arrive at define, there are minds upon which the rays of fancy may be pointed without effect, and which in Clarge county on Scattering Carage County on Scattering Western reserve, stood six feel one inch, and his mother's weight was 200 pounds. The Colonel which the rays of fancy may be pointed without effect, and which in Clarge county on Scattering Carage Carage County on Scattering Carage County on Scattering Carage pointed without effect, and which in Clarge county, on September no fire of sentiment can agitate of his parents. He never has weighed more than sixty pounds Strange to say, he found upon reaching a marriage age, that there was a girl in his town, Sarah B. Meade, who was nearly

the fair sex ? She-To distiguish

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I have not slept on either side for two
years; in fact, I dreaded to see night come.
Now I sleep soundly in any position all
night.

Why the Editor Was III.

"If anybody inquires for me,"
said the editor feebly, "you can say
I have gone into the hospital."

After he had tottered out of the
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saw that he had just opened a letter
from "Old Subscriber" containing
these questions:

the Franco-Prussian war?

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A. M. RAMSEY.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this. August 4th, 1891.

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A Bit of Human Nature

"Young man, you oughtn't smoke."

The young man puffed violently and then retorted, "Whose business is it anyway-yours or mine?"

There was no response, but a fee ble "hack, hack!" from the sufferer. Once again it sounded, and then the smoker wheeled about. "Oh, I beg pardon!" as he surveyed for the FOR THREE YEARS HE SUFFERED--COULD first time his invalid fellow passenger. "Certainly!" and he threw the cigarette into the street."

For a dozen blocks the car jingled on in silence; then the whilom smoker swung off. As he started for the curb the invalid peered out and

these questions:

these questions:

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 heartily recommend it to my friends and the public generally.

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"What were the causes that led to

day?'
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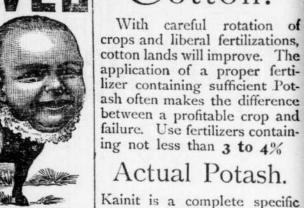
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