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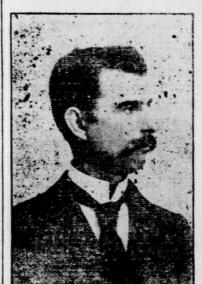
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(From Qur Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, July 31st, 1896.

The gold democrats are slowly bu surely lining up for Bryan and Sewall. Already one member of the Cabinet-Secretary Hoke Smith-has declared for them, and three other members whose names I am not at liberty to mention at this time, have intimated their intention to do the same. Secre tary Smith has not only declared his intention to support the ticket, but h has said that if he can possibly arrange his time so to be there he will accept the invitation which has been extended him to preside over a big Bryan and Sewall gratification meeting to be held at Augusta, Ga. August 12. Serators Gordon, of Ga., and Lindsey, of Ky., who are both gold men, were in Washington this week and they announced their intention not only to vote for Bryan and Sewall but to work for their election. Senator Gordon has already notified chairman Jones, of the Nationa committee, that he is ready to take the stump for the ticket at the pleasure of the committee. These things indicate a getting together of democrats that means victory.

The District of Columbia democrats are preparing to take an active part in the campaign; they can't vote, but they can help to convince those who do vote to vote the right way. A Bryan and Sewall club this week adopted resolu tions repudiating the democracy o salaries by the grace of the democratic | sold and all were satisfied at prices. party and who have publicly opposed pected that the big democratic ratification meeting which will be addressed Washington.

retary of the Knights of Labor, knows prices. what he is talking about, and he probacampaign, but the members in their is pay clerk this season. individual capacity will. They want will vote for it."

Everything is all right. The silver from a flat to z sharp, with W. T. sentiment at present sweeping over my Lipscomb to substitute an occasional state reminds me of a prairie fire; it is solo. The other force of the Planters simply resistless. Furthermore, it this season are Earness Forbes, floor seems to be going straight on to the manager, E. O. McGowan book keep-East; but in spite of its spread we must er and R. M. Moye cashier. remember that when we are antagonizing the great money power and corporate interests of the country we have a fight on our hands that calls for united for the beginning of the season and they no idea tdey would do so. He advised of Raleigh, the guests of Miss Su he efforts and determined work to the close of the campaign.

has just returned from a trip to Boston, says: I found the citizens of the 'Hub' talking more about the money question Andrews, J. W. Wiggins, G. E. Harrithan the people of Washington are, if son, Nat Whitfield and R. T. Harrisuch a thing is possible. To my utter surprise I found that a goodly per cent of them were in favor of free silver. Men who were in a position to know assured me that the cause was making rapid strides in every New England state, and that if the gain maintained its present ratio Bryan would surely carry one or two of them. There wasn't a word to be heard about Mc-Kinley or the tariff: all the enthusiasm was on the side of Bryan and silver. Though personally an advocate of sound money, I am convinced that the people of this country have made up their minds to try the other system, and that Bryan is going to be elected President by a tidal wave majority.

There is considerable growling being only about sixty. among the more prominent Republicans at Mark Hanna's dictatorial manner of running things, and among themselves they are recalling the last campaign in which a wealthy business man undertook the duties of chairman of the Republican National Committee, to show the campaign. However, he did say the policicians how a campaig: ought that the people were desperate, and terperature as taken at 12 o'clock, to be run and ended by seeing Blaine, woe by to the man or party that came The record is as follows: the most popular Republican ever nom- in the way of the accomplishment of inated for President, defeated. The their demands. He also told the colother millionaire chairman was B. F Jones, of Pittsburg. Hanna seems to remind some of these Republicans of Jones, and the Democrats are confident that his management of the campaign will have the same result-the defeat of the Republicans.

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THE SEASON OPENS.

Greenyille Marke' Starts for 1896-'97 with a 40,000 Pound Break.

The rapid rolling of trucks early. Monday morning, giving torth a sound Harry Skinver, akin to the rumbling of distant thunder, E A Moye, told all within hearing that the season of 1896-97 had opened and the golden weed was coming in. The first sale oming on Monday, the weather being so warm, prices being not yet established, and most of the farmers being busy with their curing, everybody was McG Ford. surprised that on the first day of the season with such circumst nees, when F C Martin. no special effort had been made for an J C Taylot, opening break, the offerings should run up to nearly 40 000 pounds.

The ringing of the bell at 9:30 called the buyers together at the Eastern Warehouse for the first sale. Before the sale started O. L. Joyner formally W B Moore, opened the season in a little speech of Benj. Craft, welcome to the buyers He also W A Nobles. thanked the farmers for their presence Selron Cox. and liberal support of the market in the past, and stated that as many questions had been asked as to prices he wished to say that at present everything was in the dark and no one could say how A J Meye, rices would be, but he assed them Joseph Tugwell, that the warehousemen and buyers had R L Joyner, he interest of the planters at headt and John Flanagan, would protee: them in every way possi ble during the season.

Then calling auctioneer B. T. Bail, R W Ward, ey to the front the sale started and the piics were knocked off in quick successon under his rattling music. Olthos and "Old Man Gus" run the sale and made things lively. D. S. Spain and Nat Whitfield were present again as D C Smith, Jr. book keepers, J. R. Rucker is on as Thos Williams, Jr. floor manager, and Oscar Hooker held Slade Chapman, his usual place in the office writing Prince Mewborn. those Federal officials who are drawing checks. About 10,000 pounds were

On to the Greenville Warehouse the the regular democatic ticket. It is ex- buyers and crowd went for the second sale where they found about 6,000 by Mr. Bryan will be held in one of the make music over. Leon Evans was at certificate from the chairman of the Neck, and daughter of Mr. B. R. ploded, scalding several to death and large tents used by the late Christian his post running the sales and kept executive committee and the chairman Browning of Littleton. She is well casting its boiling spray over many of Endeavor convention. The local dem- the buyers spurred up to the top notch of this convention that he is a Populist known here and the Commonwealth the injured passengers. ocrats hope to make this meeting the H. C. Cannon is back as book keeper in good standing, be entitled to act as biggest thing of the kind ever held in for the Greenville and J. A. Parham is an alternate to said conventions. floor manager, After the sale Leon If Mr. John W. Hayes, General Sec- received many compliments on his high

bly does, that organization is practically house, which also had about 6,000 Greenville, on first day of August, 1896; manimous for Bryan and free silver. pounds. C. D. Rountree run the sale 1. That we endorse and ratify the Speaking about this Mr. Hayes said: in his usual good style. J. G. Bowling, "The workingmen as a class are in fa- the auctioneer, is a new man here, but National Populist convention lately vor of free coinage, and they will vote he showed the crowd that he can roll held in the city of St. Louis. for it and elect Bryan. Labor organi- bids at a lively rate. Wiley Brown 2. That we endorse the action

free coinage, and in my opinion at least and largest sale with about 15,000 ed to vote as a unit for his renomina-98 per cent. of the Knights of Labor pounds on the floor. Ola Forbes run the sales and the Mayor would strike Senator Faulkner, chairman of the prices now and then like he was slap-Democratic Congressional committee, ping a fine to some violator and wanted returned this week from a visit to West to give him a big one. R. W. Cren-Virginia. In reply to a question as to shaw, who can sing in two keys at the outlook in that state, he said: once, did the auctioneering variations

satisfaction. A strong force of buyers are here the buyers for the warehouses, there are already here J W. Morgan, for the Representative Russe'l, of Ga, who A. T. Co., P. H. Gorman, T. E. Rob- criticizing others for their party prejuly maidens. The occasion was under Parham & Co., W. T. Mangum & Co., them from doing all they could to elec and Jarvis Harding and they did the M. L. Richmond, E. R. Aiken, A. A.

> The REFLECTOR rejoices that the season of 1896-97 begins so auspiciouly, and throws up its hat for the Greenville market as the best in the world.

> > POPULIST CONVENTION.

Delegates Selected - Skinner Endorse for Congress and Moye for Secretary of State.

The Populists held a county con vention here Saturday for the purpose of selecting delegates to the State and Congressional conventions The atendance was far smaller than has been noticed at past Populist conventions,

by Harry Skinner, chairman of the executive committee, in a half hour's speech. He made rather a guarded speech, seeming somewhat at sea as to what should be said at this stage of ored people that no offices would be given to them and they need not expect

The convention organized by electing M. is usually some higher than at noon,

A recess was taken for the atten

confer together and select delegates to the State and Con ressional conventions. The following were reported:

DELEGATES AT LARGE. Congressional. Ferd Ward. J A Lung,

R L Nichols. J H Manning, RELVOIR. J B Bullock,

N W Stancill, E P Norris, Arnold Spain R J Coggins, W R Ford R W Bullock.

J P Manning, H A Rollins J W Carson H S Congleton, J J Rawls.

E S Dixo J M Cox. H A Paramore, C C Kirkman, John Nobles,

Dave Bryant, C J Smith. FALKLAND. W M Smith. Marcellus Smith, G M Smith

M L Moye,

William House. R M Moye,

Joseph Fleming, J H Langley.

Edward Stokes, L B Burney,

Harry Skinner stated that he nonounds for auctioneer E. R. Aiken to Congressional convention, should upon of the late Chas. W. Gray, of Scotland boiler of the Reading locomotive ex-

> The following resolution was offered and adopted:

Be it resolved by the Populists The third sale was at the Star Ware- Pitt county in convention assembled in

zations like the Knights of Labor will manages the floor, W. J. Corbett is Hon. Harry Skinner, our representative at Poughkeepsie, N Y., and since then not, as organizations participate in the back as book keeper and T. E. Hooker in the 54th Congress, and the delegates from this eonvention to the Populist The Planters had the fourth, last Congressional Convention are instruct-

> Move for the Populist nomination of Secretary of State and instruct the delegates from this county to the State Convention to vote as a unit for him so long as his name shall be before said convention for said nomination.

A. J. Move, of Farmville township spoke upon the adoption of the resolution. He said the only thing he knew against Bryan was that he was a nomi-Mr. Bryan.

At the conclusion of his speech Col Skinner announced that the Populist ed by the sweet smiling faces of Greencounty convention to nominate county officers would be held here on the 3rd gallant gentlemen. The music of the day of September.

Thursday, Sept. 3rd, was selected as the date for holding the convention to Harding. At the close of the evennominate county officers, with primaries ing's pleasures when the hour of de to be held Saturday, Aug. 29th. The convention then adjourned.

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Hottest July Days.

At Rive ide Nursery a record o the temperature every day at noon kept. Ollen Warren has handed the REFLECTOR a list showing which were the hottest July days for the last five

1892, July 30, temperature 1893. " 1894, # 1895, # 1896, " 29

The temperature about 3 o'clock P. W M Brown chairman, and J A Lang and on Wednesday it went to 97 at Riverside. At some points down tywn it reached 98 in the shade. A POPULIST JONCERT.

Raleigh, V. C., July 28 .- On the east bound train was Harry Skinner and Buck Kitchin returning from St. Louis. Skinner said: "The democrats have got to vote for Bryan and Watson unless they think more of their party than they do of silver."

Kitchin said : "It is in the hand of you democrats now. Tire whole burder, rests on your party, and if i has any sense it can carry the State. It has got to make concessions like clever fellows and gentlemen."

Kitchin was asked: "What do you mean by concessions?"

"Don't answer," shouted Skinner. Kitchin then said: "Yes it is all in your hands. The power to e rry the State and the nation is absolutely in democratic hands. We had the re sponsibility. It was on our shoulders. but we have shifted it on yours."

Skinner cried out loudly; "No, the power is in our hands. Reverse what Kitchin says." "No," said Kitchin. "I know

am talking about. I want the democrats and our people in the union and in the State to get together and agree on the electorial ticket and fix it so all silver men can vote it."

Skinner said: "Be careful, Buck you will deny this."

"No I will not," retorted Kitchin 'Any man who wants to vote for silver can do so by going for what I have in my mind. It the democrats want to W C Moore, save State and country this is the way J H Peebles, to do it."-Will Ington Messenger.

Carman-Gray.

In Littleton Tuesday July 28, 1896, nome and were married.

Iredell Moore, ty to visit the relatives of the groom.

t'ced that no names of alternates had gaged with the newspaper of that the track carrying with it the first been reported, and he would therefore place; and will continue with the pamove that any Populist in the county per, perhaps in the capacity of manawho desired to attend the State or ger or editor. The bride is the religt oins her many friends in extending the fortunate and happy groom. Scotland Neck Commonwealth.

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A Merry Gathering. There never assembled a happier nee of the Democratic party. That he party of friends than as the home of The four houses all through had told the Democrats in his township Maj. H. Harding in Forbestown good all-round sales and gave general before the Chicago convention that Thursday evening, to do honor to they ought to nominate him but he had Misses Annie Jones and Bessie Powell, will make the market lively. Beside the hearty support of the ticket saying Harding. Everything was done to that Populist could not afford, atter complete the happiness of these love. erts & Co., J. S. Jenkins & Co., B. E. dices, to allow any such feeling to keep the management of Messrs, Hal Sugg, honors with great credit, but how could they help it, when they were surroundyille's most charming young ladies and evening was rendered most charmingly by Miss Annje Jones and Miss Bessie parture had arrived every one declared that their cup of joy had been full.

ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY.

Greenville Should Have Factories. Mr. C. D. Rountree, of the Sta Warehouse, handed the REFLECTOR the following letter received by his firm with permission to publish it;

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Greenville that the town ought to take hold of. Factories are just what is needed now to make the town prosper as never before, but to get them bur people must show that they want them. This is also another instance in which a Board of Trade could do som good, but it seems that with all the argament that has been used our usiness men seem utterly indifferent as to or ganizing one,

Here is another apportunity to

FEARFUL LOSS OF LIFE.

A Fast Exp. ess P.unges into an Excursion Train-Forty-Two Persons Killed and Eighty Wounded-The Block Operator Arrested

Atlantic City, N. J., July 30 .- A terrible railroad catastrophe took place on t'e Meadows a sout two miles out of this city shortly after 6:80 o'clock this evening, resulting in the deaths of for ty-two people, so far as now can be learned, and the wounding of eighty others. A train left here consisting of seven cars over the West Jersey rai'. road bearing a special excursion of Red men and their friends of Bridgeton, N J, and Salem, and had reached the crossing of the Reading railroad whenit was struck by the 5:40 down express from Philadelphia, demolishing two cars and telescoping the two following. The engine of the Reading train became a total wreck, killing the engineer and fatally injuring the fireman and the car behind it also was thrown from the track and many of its occupants killed or injured.

The responsibility of the collision has not yet been placed, but William Thurlow, the operator at the block tower situated at the crossing has been placed under arrest by order of the cor-

Leaving this city, the tracks of the West Jersey road run par dlel to those of the Camden and Atlantic until after they cross the Deleware bridge, when they switch off to the south crossing the Reading road at an obtuse an-

John Greiner, the engineer of the Jason Joyner, at 11 o'clock at the residence of Rev. West Jersey train saw the Reading A D Hill, W. S. Black, Mr. W. E. Carman and train approaching the crossing at a B F Carroway. Mrs. Pattie Gray were married, Dr. swift speed, but as the signals were Black offi iating. While it was known open for him to proceed on his way he S I Fleming, by their friends and the family of the continued. His engine had barely W J Fleming, bride that they were to be married cleared the track of the Reading when soon, they sprung a surprise on all and the locomotive of the latter train, which were married at an unexpected time, left Philadelphia at 5:40 p. m. struck Fall Term begins September 14th They took a drive to Panacea Springs the first car full in the centre, throwand returning stopped at Dr. Blacks ing it for off the track into a nearby ditch, and completely submerging it. MHE UNIVERSITY. Mr. and Mrs. Carman left on the The second car of the West Jersey afternoon train for Ayden in Pitt countrain, was also carried into the ditch, a year, Board \$8. (Eight dollars) a year, Board \$8. (Eight dollars) a to visit the relatives of the groom, the third and fourth cars being tele-Mr. Carman has been living in Lit- scoped. The engine of the Reading Summer School for Teachers, Scholar-

> A few minutes after the collision to add to the horror of the situation, the

Darkness fell quickly and the work every good wish for her happiness and of rescuing the injured and the dead prosperity as well as in congratulating hodies was carried on under the lurid glace of huge bon fires. It was a gruesome sight, to on-lookers as the mancarried from the wreckage, which bound them and laid side by side on other pall than a few old newspapers tries Engineering, and in Soience. plaint. gathered from the passengers. The wounded were quickly gathered together and carried by train and wagon to the Atlantic City hospital, where six of them died shortly after their arrival At a late hour this evening there were twenty-nine bodies laid out in the old excursion house, none of whom are as yet identified.

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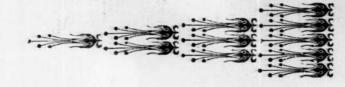
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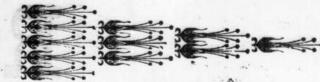
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OUR FRIENDS THE OBACCO FARMERS:—We make our best bow in grateful acknowledgement of your past liberal support and patronage and in return for this in the future as in the past your interest shall be our interest and we promise that no stone shall be left unturned which will aid in securing for you the very highest market price for your Tobacco at all times. We are having our house made considerably larger, which when completed, we hope to be able to sell a thousand piles of tobacco a day. We shall have additional comfortable quarters for both man and beast and in a word we are having everything done that we can for the comfort and convenience of our customers. Now in conclusion we want to say that the EASTERN makes no personal, selfish nor local appeal for patronage, nor has she any organized machinery for drumming up tobacco. We shall rely solely upon our merits as warehousemen and depend upon those principals that have placed us in the lead, strict attention to our business and the loyalty of our customers. These are our guide posts and with these alone we earnesly ask for a continuance and increase of your patronage, which we shall show you by our works that we highly appreciate. Your friends,

EVANS, JOYNER & CO., The Pioneers, Greenville, N. C.

# Mid-Summer



This offer includes

# Shoes, Caps, Notions



Gents' Furnishings

in fact the en Call early,

Frank

The King Clothier.

## THE ROEFLETCR

#### Local Reflections.

August.

This month will have five Saturays, five Sundays and five Mondays. Three dozen Eggs for 25cts, at S.

Ocracoke Corned Mullets ju t in at J. S. Tunstall's.

Fresh Graham Flour just received

F. esh Butter. N. Y. State an I Carr's

at S. M. Schultz's. Ollen Warren says the temperature has been higher at Riverside Nursery

this week than in three years. The candidate who can "ride into office" ought to congratulate himself. It

beats wa'king in this weather. If this weather goes on upper stones

will have to be built on thermometers to accommodate the high temperature. If you want a good book that wil interest you see Hal Sugg and get a

copy of "Cuba and the Fight for Free Too hot now, many are saying. Well, in six months from now it will

be too cold, so you just as well take it Such weather as this should make people be very thoughtful of stock.

Work animals especially should have plenty of water. The temperature pulls 98 in the shade

right along. Dr. Charles Laughing-house says he believes it will reach 150 out on the road

The sun flings all his fires And makes the old word jump; The poets strike the lyres-The liars take the stump.

If it will give you any consolation to think about it, we will remind you that there is snow on top of the Rocky Mountains this week. There's ice at

The yearly meeting at Mt. Pleasant church, four miles from town, will be held next Saturday and Sunday. Rev. J. W. McNamara will be present.

The REFLECTOR "old man" and Wiley Brown have agreed to keep on opposite sides of the street for a few days. Too hot for red heads to walk

It is a cruel man who will drive his horse to town these hot days and leave his horse tied in the sun for several hours without water. Don't let anybody be guillty of this neglect.

Mr. R. L. Davis tells us that poles have been distributed over about five miles of the route for the telephone line between Greenville and Farmville

Wash Hardy says carrying a three bushel upright basket full of green to his old fat self. Sorry for Wasa.

Pork at Chicago was quot d as low as \$5.95 per barrel on July 22, making a new record. In December, 1878, it sold at \$6.05 .- American Grocer.

Mr C. R. Peight, tormerly with the Parmele-Ec leston Lumber Co., at Parmele, has purchased a half interest in the Staten mill about six miles from

There was not a dissatisfied man on the floor of the Greenville Warehouse Monday. Leon Evans looks after people who sell on his floor, has no pets, Neck, walked over to the Planter's

w. J. Bryan, Democratic nominee fer itor, made the latter stell him all about President. We have heard several it." Crenshaw's double keyed auctionpeople speak of the striking resemblance the likeness bears to our townsman, Mr. W. H. Long.

J. W. Martin was heard to remark after the sale Monday that one of his neighbors was thoroughly convinced that the Greenville Warehouse was the place to sell tobacso. This neighbor sold elsewhere that day, but when select were compared he saw that the ck Greenville was away head. There is

CONDENSE D TESTIMONL.

Chas. B. Hood, Broker and Manafacturer's Agent. Columbu, S Ohio, certies that Dr. King's New Discovery has no equal as a Cough remedy. J. D. Brown, Prop. St. James Hotel, Ft. Wayue, Ind., tostifies that he was cured of a Caugh of two years standing caused by La Grippe, by Dr. King's New Discovery. L. F. Merrill, Baldwinsville, Mass., says that he has used and recimmended it and never knew it to fail and would rather have it than any doctor, because it always cures. Mrs. Hemming, 222 E. 25th St. Chicago, always keeps it at hand and has no fear of Croup, because it instantly relieves. Free trial bottles at Jpo. L. Wooten's. Wilson cupy my new Photographic Gattery in the Elliott block. Walt for my return

R. HIMAN.

AUGUST PEOPLE.

Whose Names Got 19 Frint.

Lovit Hines went to Dover Monday

at the King House.

Saturday evening. walter Pender went to Tarboro on

us tandem Friday.

evening from Middleburg.

D. D. Overton returned from Rocky Mount Saturday evening.

Ed Patrick has taken a position as salesman with H. M. Hardee

acea Springs to spend a while. Miss Rosa Harper, of Kinston, visiting Miss Hortense Forbes.

Miss Bessie White returned Friday, rom a trip of six weeks at Hertford.

W. T. Lipscomb came home Satur-

lay evening from a trip up the road. isiting the family of J. S. Congleton. Co's line.

C. T. Munford left Morday for the orthern markets to cuy his fall steck. Mrs. C. T. Munford and little son H. B. Harris has moved his family to

one of the Patrick houses on Fourth J. G. Bowling, auctioneer for the Mr. D. D. HASKETT, ived from Oxford

J. A. Parham, of Watkins, arrived the Greenville Warehouse.

Ernest Forbes came home from Litregret to know that he is sick.

His many friends were glad to see P. his old home, Richmond

Harmon Jenkins, tormerly of this county, but who has been living in Ala bama for ten years, is here on a visit to

R. W. Crenshaw, of Lynchburg arrived Friday night and will "talk lively" on the floor of the Planters the

V. J. Lee, of Wilson, brother of W. and elected officers for the coming year T. Lee, arrived Friday evening and es follows:

will clerk for Ricks & Taft, the popular dry goods firm. Mrs. Elizabeth Hooker and daugh-

returned last Friday from a sojourn at Treasurer, for his faithful service to the N. Biggs and wife and daughter, Dr. Johnson and several other parties

from Scotland Neck passed through Monday on their way to Moreland. here Friday evening on a prospecting f. Evans. tour. He likes what he has seen of Executiv

bacco this hot wether gets away with Greenville so far, and the REFLECTOR Joyner, Wiley Brown. nopes he will cast his lot among us.

Capt. C. A. White, Mrs. White, Miss Lula and Richard, Misses Novella Higgs and Nannie Fleming, Prof. W. H. Ragsdale and J. L. Fleming left on the freight Monday afternoor or Mo. chead.

How The Sales Impressed Him. When the freight train going south reached here about noon Monday, baving about forty minuts to spare Mr. N. Biggs and Dr. Johnson, of Scotland but makes every man's tobacco bring a Warehouse where the sale was then in progress. They were completely car-Leslies' Weekly of July 23rd had a ried carried away with the sales, and itor, made the latter "tell him all about eering was a wonder to them, and when old man Lipscomb made a sixty-second note roll Mr. Riom

CONDENSE D TESTIMONL.

#### TOBACCO MARKET GROWING.

The Number of Pounds Loubled in the Last Year.

Any one can see without much trou-He that Breenville is the coming town Dr. H. O. Hyatt, of Kinston, is here of Eastern Carolina. Although receiving two heavy blovs-the burning of the brick blocks and the planing mills, R. Hyman returned to Greenville yet she pushes forward. In the place of the burned district we now have several fine brick buildings and more to fellow. Up in Tobacco town every warehouse is being enlarged and fitted Hunter Fleming returned Saturday up to accommodate the great rush that is certainly coming. The fun will commence Monday morning and there will

be a general awakening of business. We were talking Friday with Mr. J. R. Moore, railroad agent, and in the run of the conversation he said that the number of pounds of tobacco shipped Miss Jennie James has gone to Pan- from Greenville, over the Coast Line house Friday. He came out to talk to had doubled in a year. From August 1st, 1894. to August 1st, 1895, there were shipped 2,627,461 pounds and from August 1st, 1895, to August 1st, 1896, 4,674,889 pounds. You can read ily see that that we are growing and the coming season he will han ile over 5,000,000 pounds. These figures only show the number of pounds shipped over the railroad and does not show Mrs. L. W. Lancaster, of Raleigh, is what was shipped by the O. D. S. S.

#### FALSE REPORT.

MR. EDITOR :- Please publish the have gone to Wilson to visit relatives. enclosed letter from the Richmond Stove Co., which explains itself.

Truly, D. D. HASKETT. RICHMOND, Va., July 29, 1896.

DEAR SIR :- We learn that certain parties are circula.ing the report that we have failed and gone out of business Saturday evening to take a position at and can no longer furnish repairs for dry weather. the stoves of our make that you handle. We are glad to say that this report is tleton Saturday evening. His friends so absurdly talse as hardly to be worthy of notice, yet for the benefit of those who do not know us we will say that you have handled our stoves and re-II. Gorman back Friday after a trip to pairs for years and sold them largely, and that we are still ABLE and willing to supply to you any and all the stoves and repairs for the same, that we make,

as we have always done. Yours truly, RICHMOND STOVE CO.

R. J. RENNOLDS, Sect'y, and Treas. Tobacco Board of Trade. The Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade held its annual meeting to day

Prest .- G. P. Fleming. Vice-Prest .- J S. Jenkins. Sec. and Treas .- R. T. Harrison. A note of thanks was extended G. ters. Misses Mamie, Bettie and Rosa, E. Harrison, the retiring Secretary and

> Board during the last year. The President appointed the following committees: Sales\_J. W. Morgan, P. H. Gorman, E. B. Ficklen.

Arbitration-J. S. Jenkins, W. T. M. Owens, of Currituck, arrived Mangum, Rice Gwynn, Ola Forbes, L. Executive-G. E. Harrison, O. L.

> It was agreed that sales shall begin at 9 o'clook a. m. until further notice

President Isaac Lewis of Sabina, Ohio is highly respected all through that section. He has lived in Clinton Co. 75 years, and has been president of the Sabina Bank 20 years. He gladly testifies to the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and what he says is worthy attention. All brain workers find Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiarly adapted to their needs. It makes pure, rich, red blood, and from this comes nerve mental, bodily and digestive strength "I am glad to say that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a very good medicina, especially as a blood purifier. It has done me good many times. For several years I suffered greatly with pains of

pecially at night when I had been having a hard day of physical and mental labor. I took many remedies, but found help only in Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured me of rheumstism, neuralgia and headache. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proved itself a true friend. I also take Hood's Pills to keep my bowels regular, and like the pills very much." ISAAC LEWIS, Sabina, Ohio.

# Sarsaparilla

typhoid fever.

T. R. Bullock, of Bethel, was here

J. O. Williams left Saturday morning tor Rocky Mount to spend a few days

We are glad to shake the hand of red-headed Wiley, of the Star Wareour tobacco farmers in regard to selling there tobacco at the Star. We bespeak

## Bethel Items,

Tuesday to spend a month up in the union of the two parties upon one elecmountains in and around Asheville.

ment at the Baptist church Sunday morning. He preached at the Mcthodist church Sunday night.

Rev. S. A. Cotten, of Conetoe, reached in the Methodist church Fri- couples, day night. Rev. A. S. Barnes is still holding the protracted meeting in that church, services at 11 o'clock A. M and night each day.

We hear much talk in this section Moore of the crops being badly injured by the

First of the season-New Mullets liams and Potatoes 10 cents a peck at S. M.

## OAKLEY, N. C., August 3rd, 1806.

Between curing tobacco and saving fodder our farmers are kept busy.

We are pained to learn that B. D. followin resolution: Beach and two daughters are very sick with typhoid fever.

Wednesday in the interest of the Planters Warehouse of Greenville.

with his sister, Mrs J. E. Hines.

## for him a liberal share of patronage.

BETHEL, N. C., August 3rd, 1896.

Rev. J. W. Powell filled his appoint-

Walter Meeks died last week with typhoid fever,

#### The Democratic State Executive Committee held a meeting in Raleigh Mrs. J. I. James is very sick with Thursday night, and elected Clem Manly chairman and John W. Thompson, secretary. The headquarters of the committer will be in Raleigh. Before ad-

journment the committee adopted the Whereas, Both the Democratic and Populist parties, in their national con-

ventions, have 1 ominated William J. Bryan for the presidency ; and, Whereas, An electoral ticket for Bryan and Sewall and another for Bryan and Watson will endanger the election of Bryan and promote the chances of McKinley obtaining the

electeral vote of North Carolina, Now, therefore, to the end that all persons favoring the election of Mr. Bryan may have their vote counted in the electoral college for him,

Resolved, That the Democratic party hereby offers to the Populist party a fair and just division of the Bryan electors, and that the chairman of the committee is authorized to conter with the chairman of the executive commit-A. B. Cherry and wife left last tee of the People's party, looking to a toral ticket, and to report to this committee as early as practicable.

#### July Ma: riages.

For the month of July Register of Deeds King issued eleven marriage licenses, six to white and flye to colored

WHITE.

R. W. Smith and Cora Hart. John Hemby and Laura Jones James Brooks and Ada Rouse.

C. B. Jones and Nancy Mills. R. W. Matthews and Della Keel. COLORED

Jesse Redwond and Sophia Hunter. Henry Staten and Easter Robinson Redmon Tyson and Fannie Wil John Atkinson and Leona Joyne:.

Jas. Galloway and Penny Hardy.

TO THE +

Summer Dress Goods at your own price for the spot cash only. Come early and avoid the rush.

## C. T. MUNFORD

Next door to The Bank of Greenville.

The Talk of

-the Town.

LANG'S

~GOODS.~

Must go in Hot weather.

Is full of the Bargains that jars the the purchasers dollars and cent This fact joined to the truthful assertions, the largest stock, most beautiful selections, best values, make our store the most satisfactory place for you to trade. Come take a lock at the many attractions which we offer you. They cannot fail to elicit your admiration and make you our patrons. A stock full of Bargains every day during each season, but never before any better, grander, more beautiful or better selected stock than this season. Our buyer bought for the Cash, and added to the judgment

## experience, we offer a line of Merchandise.

of 30 years

that has never been excelled or scarcely equalled in this town or county. Our store is the home of rare bargains, genuine merit, honest goods, square dealing, polite attention, and the place for you to trade. We have them here and call upon every buyer to examine them Our store is full to completion of the

following lines: Dry Goods, Ladies, Misses and Children Dress Goods, Shirt Waist Silks, White Goods Dimities, hallies, Henriettas, all wool Black Dress Goods, Ripples, Novelty otton Goods,

Linen Fabrics, Ducks, II. T. O. Brown and Louvenia Piques, White and Colored Sateens, India Lawns Muslins, Ginghams, alicoes and other beautiful,

~~~(0)~~~~ Stylish things too numerous to mention. Our Laces, Ribbons, Silks, Braids, Buttons, Velvets and other Trimmings make the hearts of the ladies glad to behold them. Kid Gloves, Hosiery, Side Combs, and Hair Ornaments are beauties. Our Shoe stock is immense for Ladies, Misses and Children, Men and Boys. The most complete

## and stylish line of Ladies, Misses and Childrens Oxford Ties ever

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods! embracing many articles, such as: Collars, Cuffs, Ties, Scarfs, Bows Hoseiry, Suspender, Negilee, Dress and Workingmen's Sunday and every day Snirts, Undershirts and Toilet Articles. Fur, Wool and Straw Hats for Men and Boys. Caps for men, Boys and children.

Plain, Pure, Heavy Groceries. Flour, Meat, Sugar, Lard, Molasses, Salt, Snuff and Tobacco. Hard ware and Farming Tools, lows and Casting, Tinware, Toilet Sets and many useful household articles in that line. The Best line of Crockery that we have ever had and that is saying much. Our Tea and Dinner Sets are beauties. Our lates, Cups and Saucers, Dishe es and Bowls are here in quantities and variety, Hall, Vase and Pa

## or Lamps, plain and fancy patterns. Now a word about our

Store, bigger more magnificent and grander than ever before. Oak Suits, Parlor Suits, Couches, Lounges, Plush, Upholstered, Reed, Suits, Parlor Suits, Couches, Lounges, Plush, Upholstered, Meed, Willow, and Oak Rocking Chairs, and Oak Dining Chairs. All the culmination of the Manufacturer's Art up to date. Separate pieces, Bureaus, Bedsteads; Centre and Dining Tables, Towel and Hal Racks, Tin Safes, Side Boards, Spring Mattresses, Cots, Washtands, Shuck and straw Mattresses, Mattings, Rugs, Carpet, Curtain Poles, Lace Curtains, Window Shades and other house furnishes Harness, Trunks, Valices and Hand Bags and Satchels, Wood and Willow Ware. Buckets, Tabs. Market and Fancy Lunch Bask and Willow Ware. Buckets, Tubs. Market and Fancy Lunch Bask et. And many other things that you need. Don't come to Green-ville and leave without seeing your friends, the Leaders and Educa-

## JB. CHERRY&Co

If not it will soon be and you had better get

to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and to all creditors of the estate of Mrs. A. M. Clark to exhibit their claims properly authenticated to the undersigned, at the office of Blount & Fleining, attorneys, in Greenville, N. C., on or before the first day of August 1897.

W. R. WHICHARD, Executor of Mrs. A. M. Clark.
BLOUNT & FLEMING, Attorneys for Executor. your Flues ready for

curing. We can sup ply you now at any time with the best Steel

Flues. S. E. PENDER & CO

To the Tobacco Farm-

NOTICE.

Notice to Creditors.

Having qualified as Executor of the will of the late Mrs. A. M. Clark, notice

is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate pay-

All farmers growing tobacco who propose to use the Improved Method of Hanging or Looping Tobacco for curing are notified that they must procure a Farm Right before using the same. The same having been patented Oct. 23. 1896 by Pleasant B. Farmer, and by him assigned to John R. Chaney. Farm Rights can be procured by applying to e. ISAAC A. SUGG, Attorned

G reenville, N. C., July 23, 1896.

Flues.

# ROUNTREE.

Sole Owners and Proprietors of the

TO THE TOBACCO PUBLIC:—It is conceded by all the surrounding country that Greenville is the leading tobacco market for the sale of Leaf Tobacco in Eastern Carolina. This being so, it behoves all within reach of the Great market to sell their tobacco here. There are four large Warehouse doors open to the public and chief among them is the Warehouse with a corps of clever and gentlemanly assistants. We now have under construction a large Prizery to be used in connection with the Warehouse, that we may be able to handle the vast amount of Tobacco consigned to us. We have associated withus Messrs. H. L. Coward and T. E. Hooker, two large and successful tobacco raisers from Greene county, they having purchased the interest of Mr. McG. Ernul, we are better prepared to handle your tobacco than ever before and when you get your tobacco ready for market drive direct to the STAR where you will always receive prompt Your friends, and courteous attention and highest market prices for your tobacco. ROUNTREE, BROWN & CO., Greenille, N. C.

#### WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Werkly Crop Bulletin, issued by the North Carolina Climate and Crop Service, for the week ending Saturday, July,25th, 1896, indicate that the past tion of yesterday says: week was generally very favorable for proved mate ially. The temperature and the United States. was above the normal every day ex cept grapes, which is fine.

#### EASTERN LISTRICT.

past week favorable. The weather was entertains the greatest contempt to Some fodder ripening on early corn petitor. and being stripped. Some firing rein full progress, with better cures than last week, Grapes are ripening and very fine ; vines loaded.

in some localities and yellowing in oth- ing t'e recall of the minister. ers, but plants are generally large and It is openly talked in Havana cafes danger of damage by the usually heavy tain general will resign rains of August, as cotton needs dry weather after it begins to open. Tobacco improved, but flea-bugs are numerous. Rain needed to make to, bacco just topped spread. Some good cures are reported. Peas and potatoes good; some turnip seed planted. Grapes

with a few beneficial showers, but too to their competency to try the case at Arizona. much in portions of Mitchell and Bun- issue Finally a long, lank juror stood District of Columbia combe counties. Prospects for corn up in answer to his name and answered New Mexico, good; dryer weather enabled farmers to the questions all right until he stumbled Oklahoma, clean fields and lay by; corn earing upon this one: well. Corn on creek bottoms was too much injured by the freshet to improve capital punishment?" much. Cotton shows some improvement since the rains ceased and is bollbacco doing very well. Sweet potatocs idea, and replied earnestly: and gardens good; pea crop fine and large quantity planted. Some turnip they need it !" see planted. Grapes ripening. Some thrashing still to be done; the wheat while the defense sang out "Object!" seems to turn out better than expected

Chicago, July 27 .- While clearing away the debris in the recently burned Diamond Match Company building, miliarly known as the wizard of time Nos. 54 and 56 Michigan avenue, the Blue Ridge, is a professional tinner and supports of the first floor gave way at a good mechanic. He made the me-4 o'clock this morning, burying a half tallic case in which the Siamese twins dozen of the men under heavy tembers. were entombed, and also assisted in

floor in the midst of the debris. There tells the High Point Enterprise that were twenty-five men at work in the they were very neatly and appropriatebuilding and they sprang to the rescue ly clothed, with gloves securely placed

The Democrat hears of an epidemic ot peculiarly fatal fever in French's the surprise and astonishment of all Creek township, Bladen county. This fever is complicated with meningitites which for some purpose had become a denly. It is said that he could claim nominations in circulation. It is said days. There were six deaths in one of their hands had been removed and man in the country. For nearly twenneighborhood the same week.—Clinton was lying near by. As yet no one has ty years he was chief clerk of the Maxbeen able to solve the mystery.

### WAR WITH SPAIN.

The reports of correspondents of the Captain-General Weyler Wants Spa'n to Fight the United States.

A special to the Atlanta Constitu-

Captain-General Weyler is seeking the growth of crops, which have im- to bring about a war between Spain

Cuban advices received to-night state cept the 19th, and the latter part of the that Lachua and other Hayana papers week was very warm with maximum continue to attack the United States in temperatures above 90 degress; rain a savage manner. Not only is the occurred on four days, which was ben country attacked, but President Cleveeficial, and there was too much in only land and Secretary Olney are being a very few localities; there was an lampooned. These attacks are in abundance of surshine. Cotton, corn, spired by Weyler, and so ie of them, sorghum tobacco, sweet potatoes, field- it is aid, were written by his private peas and rice are all on the average in see etary. All of them were submit excellent condition. Finit is pror, ex- ted to the cap ain general before being published

Weyler's motive is said to be to so embroil Spain and the United States Nearly every correspondent reports that war cannot be avoided. Weyler very warm towards the end, with plenty Americans and he has repeatedly said of sunshine and little rain, but sufficient that it would cost Spain less to land an to keep crops growing. All crops are expedition in Florida and march up the doing well and have been killing grass, Atlantic coast capture washington and loying by is about done. Cottou than to carry on the war with Cuba. is recovering from the effects of excess- Hampered as he is by American interive rain and it is much improved; weed ference the captain generals' rage large and bolling well. It is shedding a minst the United States is largely due squares at a good many places, but not to recent protests made by Consul badly. Corn also improved; earing General Lee in regard to the treatment finely and much of the crop made. of the Americans captured on the Com-

Weyler says he cannot save Cuba if the United States continues to interfere, and therefore thinks it better to Maryland fight the Americans and to get rid of Massachusett-, them. Weyler is also enraged at the Michigan, conduct of Minister Delorme, the Span- Minneso'a, A fine, warm week, with few show- ash ambassador at Washington. He Mississi pi, ers, generally very favorable for crops, claims Delorme has yielded too much Missouri, which are growing fast, except bottoms, to the United States and thinks the Montana, which were drowned out. Abundant minister should be recalled to Spain. Nebraska, suushine caused late corn to grow well- He is also enraged because Delorme fa- Nevada, some reports of corn firing on light, vors immediate concessions to Cuba. New Hampshire, sandy soil. Upland corn looking re- Weyler's idea is that no concessions markably well and lowland crop has should be granted as long as Cuban re- New York improved in many places. Fodder- mains in arms. Weyler's animosity North Carolina, puiling will soon begin in the south. against Delorme is reflected in inspired Cotton is shedding squares and leaves articles in the Havana papers demand-

healthy. Some correspondents report that unless Delorme is recalled or Weybolls nearly open. This very advanced ler succeeds in causing war between Oregon, stage places the crop in considerable Spain and the United S ates the cap- Pennsylvania,

### He Came to Time.

Last week during court in Summerville a murder case came up for tri l. Vermont, The defendant claimed his rights un. Virginia der the law, and a full panel of forty- Washington eight men was summoned from which West Virginia, to get a jury. Slowly, and one by one, Wisconsin. Past week more favorable, warm the solicitor put the usual questions as Wyoming,

"Are you conscientiously opposed to

The juror didn't understand, and the question was repeated. Finally, after ing nicely ; no shedding reported. To- much hesitation, he seemed to grasp the

Oh, I believe in hangin' 'em when The court and the spectators smiled.

## A Strange Incident.

Prot. Gus Reich, of Salem, more A dozen others fell to the ground preparing the bodies for burial. He upon each of their hands that could not have been easily removed, but to the surprise and astonishment of all present when the case was uncapped men in the country, died rather sud- the heaviest wear and tear of all de-

#### "TAKE MY HAND." J. G. WHITTIER.

A tender child of summers three, Seeking her little bed at night, Paused on the dark stairs timidly, "Oh, mother! take my hand" she said,

"And then the dark will all oe light." We older children grope our way, From dark behind to dark before And only when our hands we lay, Dear Lord, in thine, the night is day, And there is garkness nevermore.

#### THE NOMINATION OF BRYAN!

Vote in Detail of the Populist Con yention.

The vote in detail of the Populist

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| Connecticut,       |        | 6           |                   |
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| Florida,           |        | 8           |                   |
| Georgia,           |        | 56          | 5                 |
| Idaho,             |        | 7           |                   |
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Donnelly, 3; Debs, 7; Coxey, 1.

The footings do not add in accor

lance with the official announcement.

Here is a diamond, here a piece of

charcoal. Both carbon, yet between them stands the mightiest of magicians

-Nature. The food on your table, and

your own body; elemently the same, vet between the two stands the diges-

tion, the arbiter of growth or decline.

We cannot make a diamond, we can-

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North Dakota.

(Debs, 8.)

(Coxey, 1.)

Rhode Island,

South Dakota

Tennessee

Texas

South Carolina.

Indian Territory,

of Castor Oil.

(Donnelly, 2.)

Yours respectfully, A. M. RAMSEY. THE STATE OF TEXAS—County of Comanche,—Before the undersigned authority on this day, personally appeared A. M. Ramsey, who, after being daly sworn, says on oath that the foregoing statement made by him relative to the virtue of P. P. P. medicine is true.

A. M. RAMSEY.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this August 4th, 1891. J. M. LAMBERT, N. P., Comanche County, Texa 6

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chairman of the Netional Democratic stack another room in the court house Committee, wired me as follows : 'Populists nominate Vice President first. If not Sewall, what shall we do 2 Answer quick I favor your declination in that case,' I wired in mediately tellows: 'I entirely agree with you Withdraw my name if Sewall is not

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The great northern papers are be ginning to realize the fact that the notes has ever before been issued by silver agitation is a serious matter and the government. The design is most a thing that cannot be laughed down or ridiculed; and as a consequence CALLOWAY & TYSON, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Low. The face of note is an allegory neearly all of them have adopted a tone of calm, conservative argument. This Practice in all the Courts. History is depicted as a woman re- is very encouraging. The one requisclining, and youth as a seminude lad. ite at the present time is moderation DR. H. A. JOYNER The background gives a representa- in discussion, the use of facts instead of tion of the city of Washington, with the epithets. Many of the advocates of Washington Mouument, the Capitol gold have been too emphatic and as and the malarious marshes of the Po- severative in referring to the silver tomac as conspicuous objects. There question, and many of the silver advois also in the design an open book, con- ca'es have been led into the same ertaining the introductory words of the ror Let us keep cool and settle the problem on its merits .- Norfolk Land-

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The Charlotte News says: A good deal of curiosity was attracted to one the rooms in the court house to-day. Lincoln, Neb., July 25 .- Mr. Wil- where the ballot boxes to be used in liam J. Bryan told a Southern Associ- the coming election are stacked up. ated Press reporter to-night that his ac- Clerk Morrow had them built accortion with regard to the Populist nation- ding to the legislative requirements al ticket would depend entirely upon and they look like wheat bins. There the conditions attached to his noming. are 70 boxes, 2 for each precinct in the county. As the law says that the In answer to a question he said: votes on being counted are to be deposi-"When the Populists decided to name ted in a duplicate box, Mr. Morrow the Vice-President first, Senator Jones will have to build 70 more boxes and

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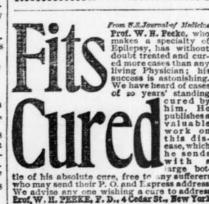
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