

Gen. Evans at the Grave of Crisp.

A man right die content if he

gnew that a friend, who under

stood both his virtues and his fol

lies, would stand by his funeral

b er and point faithfully and hon

e-thy the tesson of his life. It was

a sadly thrilling spectacle when

Mark Antony preached the funeral

of his friend, Ceasar, but the Ro-

m in orator used his opportunity

to stil the passions of the popu-

lace. It is a far sublimer sight

heathen of the old-n days lifts

his clasped hands over the ashes

of the Christian dead and teaches

a lesson such as the Hon. Clem-

in his funeral oration at the burial

of his friend, the Hon. Charles

inevitable hour in a man's life.

may; meet it reverently we

"The last object that min be-

holds on earth is not the State

teats; but the fast being alone

with man on earth is Atmosphy

God. In the article of death, after

ful scences as well as from the

houndless interest upon those-

rene elernity of a finite things.

In that mam at of a indese ba-

e counters the fac f God. The

stormed, the eyes of the unassail | pulleys in place of the crane.

Prince of Life Eternal.

He snid :

Now the Commons and Lords Are Fur-

LIGHTING PARLIAMENT.

with Illuminatio

A new way of collecting bad Although gas, candles and oil lamps are used to light the parliament buildings, says the Westmin-

ster Budget, incandescent lamps and who will collect exclusive ac- regularly every winter and is occuin most general use. The system of electric lighting is controlled from the basement, and throughout the have not been able to settle. The building the lamps themselves are means everywhere arranged with great carc and forethought. In the dining vating to those from whom he rooms, for instance, they are placed very high up, so that while the supply of light is ample there is no

Collecting Debls.

when one who has lived in an eral rooms, besides the lights from the at a debtor's with his wagon of more light in un the noble ceiling, there are wall brackets over the tables and even movable table around the top of which he dislamps for those who care to use plays signs which an ounce n safety matches? Why, they won't them. And in the kitchen and the very loud colers that "This bug- light at all. gy only stops in front of the Beddler-Well, wot could you 'ave safer?-London Fun. service room adjoining the com mons diving room all the fittings nouses of people who will not et A. Evans, of Georgis, taught are made of iron, rather than o pay their debts." Everybody, and The total number of distinct brass, so that they muy suffer as little as possible from the sceam. With a staff of about 50 men the dread this nen's buggy so muci cluding proper names and their de-Friderick Cusp. The elequent superinterdent is able to make all that they prefer to pay the full rivatives, is 4,829. The vocabulary Georgia orator in concluding his sorts of ingenious and pretty fit. sail mission, referred with pathos | tings. And, as another specimen of and power to that supreme and "the economy which is everywhere lector, who is seated in the buggy the Old Testament contains 5.810 visible, it may be mentioned that he calmin awaiting developments, in distinct words, not counting proper has succeeded in making many pret order to get rid of him. rather names and obsolete roots. A few ty electrolicrs out of the old gas fit than allow a mob to collect m "We may suffer ourselves to be tings. The big electroliers-notably front of the place commenting and the "Odyssey" together e unseled even by death. Meet that in the central hall, which it we make ; meet it daringly we weighs 18 hundredweight and bears more the presence of this adver-93 lamps-and the smaller ones in tising buggy.

the peers' chamber, St. Stephen's The debtor has absolutely as should, for it is designed to be hall and elsewhere are made to be redress, since no one can compel but as the priest in the black raised and lowered for purposes of a wan sitting in his bugey in the gown sent to conduct us to the cleaning or of replacing broken street to move on. U cally it is lamps. This big electrolier has, high the nocessary for this collector to up in the dome, a crane, which hand in front of a store a few up in the dome, a crane, taken by hand in from of the body rushes which it is raised and lowered, while out promising payment the very output is robu in the body rushes and by the body rushes are body rushes and by the body rushes are bod and its officials; not the Courch the electric wires are carefully next day or so, which is volument and its officials; not the family drawn aside on another transvay so iv brought to the man's office, iv brought to the man's office, and its ministers; not the family that they may not be damaged in and it is very unusual for him to

paying out while the electrolier is have to appear a second time to being lowered. And in the roof above remind Lis debtors of their prom the house of lords there are similar ise to pay arrangements, but with simply a every mortal citatist has been weight and a couple of cartheuware

A DESPERADO'S NERVE. His Affability Toward the Man Who fad

able soul turns from the delight- The commons channed the delight-Come to Hang Him. Round the arched doorway aro-ten J. K. Chambers, Union depot tickghastly horrors of fime to look incandescent lamps, which are prinet agent, when in a reminiscent with clairvoyant power and cipally required to show up the carving and the clock face, and un. mood, can tell many interesting royal highness Tawhiao is not, it sprung it on him when business was der the side galleries there is a lamp stories of the west in early days. placed behind each pillar, so that while it cannot itself be seen, it pro- ernment at Sydney when that town descends from the royal throne to from Milwaukee, and we frankly in crisis the lone oil look be- vents the members who may he sit- was the toughest place in Nebraska, the editor's "casy chair" then, infore is a ring and is it looks it ting there from being in deep shade if not in the west, and whence per. deed, is he monarch of all he sur-

Glogunphits

The most wonderful city within the limits of the United States, and which has no existence whatever dents is reported from Paris. A during the summer months, is Fish man has gone into Lusiners here City, Mich. This municipal oddity is built on the ice of Saginaw bay counts which ordinary collectors pied by men and their families who are engaged in catching, cleaning and packing lake trout and whitehe employs to collect fish for the market. Fish City is money are particularly aggra- situated in the same cove nearly every winter and is built of rough pine boards. In the winter of 1893-4

Most Wonderful City.

has to collect. One of his f votite it had a population of nearly 3,000 ply of light is ample there is no glare over the tables. In the tea-schemes, for instance, is to stop number.—St. Louis Republic.

Safeties.

Gentleman (to peddler)-Call these

Words In Tamots

part-cularly business, peop words in the New Testament, exof the Old Testament is much larger. amount of the claim to the c 1- According to Gesmin's "Lexicon," comparisons with the above may contain 9,011 distinct words. Milton used 9,028 different words and forms of expression in his entire works, and Shakespeare, the peer of all lan-

guage twisters, used over 15,000, or one-third more than was used by all the writers of both the Old and New Testaments .- St. Louis Republic.

Safe.

"Who's there?" cried little Binks, egged on by his wife, who insisted that there was a burglar in the room

"Nobody," returned the burglar. "There, my dear," snapped Binks, 'that's exactly what I told you. Nobedy's there, so do go to sleep."

One of the most interesting of newspapers is the New Zealand Te Pakio Matariki, or Pleiades, or Seven tion was not half so good an operation Stars. It enjoys the distinction of or as he fancied he was-and after having a king for an editor. His we had the message prepared v.e is true, an independent sovereign over.

"I-A-M-N-O-G-O-O-D." An Army of Men Start the Ship Down the Tly" Telegrapher Unconsciously Promulgated His Coworkers' Opinion of Him. All the props have been taken "How lonely it must be for the operators in these little way station Southwestern limited as the train flashed past the switch, semaphore and office lights of one of the tiny country stations.

to this time not taken any part in the conversation, "but they have | vater where the stream has a tide. more fun than you'd think. I used to be one of them myself back ir the eighties. I was at a little coun try station where about my only business a'l night long was reporting to the dispatcher the time of the trains as they passed, with occasion-

ally a train order switched in. "Once in awhile we would have a message to send on the 'commercial' wire, and the rest of the time hung heavy on our hands.

"Poor, ill fated Dennie Murphy who was killed in the Hastings wreck, was a student in the office with me, and he was wonderfully fertile in schemes to make the time pass pleasantly. I remember a joke we played one night on a fresh young operator up the line that I never think of without a smile lt was Dennie's idea, and it worked like a charm.

"You see, the operator in question was one of the 'fly' sort of young fellows who fancy that an operator who works in one of the country

offices must of necessity be a 'plug,' as we used to call a poor operator in those days, and that it is at all times advisable to sit down upon him in every way possible when there is the slightest excuse for it and frequently when there isn't. This particular operator was cordial

ly detested all along the line. "Well, Dennie and I fixed up fake message to send him-and, by the way, it might be well to mention that the brass pounder in ques

"The message purported to come

down except a few that reach only a little way up the sides. A platform telegraph offices at night," a news- with a railing, on which the stalpaper man remarked the other even. wart workmen may rest the stout ing in the smoking room of the pieces of timber they use as hattering rams when they are driving home the wedges, has been erected along the sides of the ship. There are nearly 600 workmen distributed along the sides in gangs of four "Well, lonely, yes," remarked the each. Each gang has five wedges to stranger in the corner, who had up look after. The time set for the launch is usually just before high A dredge has been used directly in the path the vessel will take when

LAUNCHING A GREAT VESSEL

Greased Ways.

she makes her plunge, so that she may strike no obstructions. Every part of the ways has been inspected. If the weather is cold, lard oil has been mingled with the tallow to make it soft, and if the weather is warm stearine has been mixed with it to make it hard.

It is about an hour before the time for the ship to move. The workmen are summoned, and the signal is given for the first "raily." All at ence a great din arises. It is as if an army of street pavers were Realm. at work beneath the ship. If you

peer through the crowd, you will It is said that an apple eater will see the men drawing back the bat tering rams and then projecting never be dyspeptic or given to bilthem sharply against wedge after iousness. The lovers of this fruit say wedge This work continues for that one must always eat it raw, four or five minutes, and then an in. while others consider it only edible the moment she begins to be built, spection is made. It is necessary when cooked. This latter is wrong, The first thing in the actual conthat the wedges he driven uniform. however, as a ripe apple well masti- struction is to arrange the keel ly. The effect of this rally seems cated is a healthy food. Among the blocks on which the ship is to rest imperceptible. It has resulted, excellent ways of cooking apples are while she is building. They must be however, in driving the packing apple sounde, apple gingerbread, placed at certain distances apart, close up against the sides of the stuffed, fried, preserved, jellied and and each must be a little higher ship, and when that was accom baked. plished has driven the sliding ways Spurgeon once described Noah as down hard upon the stationary 'sitting outside the ark at twilight ways, squeezing out the tallow hera reading his Bible." This reminds and there. But the ship still rests one of the noted picture by a Dutch

upon the keel blocks. artist of St. Peter reading his own After a rest of 15 or 20 minutes a epistles bound in leather with a pair second rally comes. In go the of horn framed spectacles. wedges, and the great hull seems to tremble just the least bit. She is Queer Kinds of Spectacles. beginning to rest on the launching Spectacles, to enable the user to At last she is raised the see objects near at hand or at a dissmallest fraction of an inch above tance, are made in a variety of the keel blocks. Now comes the forms. In a common form the glasstime for quick work. Here is where es are in two parts, joined at the blocks, and as fast as the sides of the "pioneers" begin to swing their center, the upper halves being of a the vessel are built up great props axes. One gang of men rushes up power suited to distance and the are placed against them to make lower halves to reading. Sometimes sure that by no accident will the to the few props that are still rest ing against the sides of the hull. a piece is cut out of the glass and a Quick blows are given; timbers and piece of a different power is put in and so invisible to the speaker. The sons bound for the Black Hills veys, even of that otherwise inde-first thoughtfully 'grounding' the chips begin to fly, and prop after its place. Sometimes the variation prop falls to the ground. Another is made by cementing a wafer of gang of men is rushing after the glass over a part of the spectacle pioneers. They are the painters, glasses, and sometimes by grinding and with long brushes on the ends away a part of the spectacle glasses of poles they daub over the places There are made also spectacles with the ship. The part that goes into where the props rested, which could | crescent shaped glasses, the upper not be painted until the props were part of the glass being cut out enfinally had it all. Here is a copy taken away.

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



Wouldn't Wear It if He Had. Here is a story about that eccen-

turn for posthumous anecdotes and

must consequently be nameless-

entered the shop in full attire, and

Apple Eating.

tric character, the late Lord Ayles-It came today, and I must confess That it brought a sweet emotion As I thought of the time when my happiness Was measured by her devotion. bury. It has the merit of being true. Lord Aylesbury was standing bare-

headed in a well known hatter's "Twas the honest love of a pure, strong boy, shop in Piccadilly while his hat was With plans for our future union, And the troubles of life, with their base alloy, being ironed. A bishop-who, being Never entered our sweet commun still alive, has not yet reached his

HER WEDDING INVITATION.

But the broadening tide of my life swept on In a full and joyish measure, And I found that the boyish love had gone With many a worthy pleasure. Many years have passed since I vowed that love

seeing Lord Aylesbury bareheaded In my frank, impulsive fashion, And my mind has swept to a plane above mistook him for a shopman. Taking off his own head covering, the bishop My most ardent dream or pas said, "I want to know if you have a But I think of those dear old southern days

hat like this?" Lord Aylesbury sur-When my heart was young and tender, And that little girl, with her dainty ways, Was the shrine of my love's surrender. --Edmond Picton in Detroit Free Press. veyed the hat and its owner and turned on his heel with the curt remark, "No, I haven't, and if I had

I'm d-d if I'd wear it."-London GETTING READY FOR A LAUNCH.

The First Preparations Are Made When the Keel Blooks Are Laid.

It has often been said that man begins to die the moment that he begins to live. It might also be said that a ship begins to be launched than its neighbor nearer the water. These blocks are usually of the

stoutest oak and are placed from two to three feet apart. They must have a regular inclination, or the ship cannot be launched. In vessels like the St. Louis the incline is about half an inch in height to a foot in length. In smaller vessels it is often more than one inch to the foot. Larger vessels have so much weight that a sharp incline is not as necessary as with smaller ones The keel of the shin is laid on these

vessel topple over. At length the hull of the ship is completed. Then it is that the launching apparatus is prepared. This consists of two parts, one that remains fixed on the ground and one that glides into the water with the water is the cradle. It is that part in which the hull of the vessel tirely; the wearer reads through the rests snugly, and probably that is why it is called a cradle. When the time comes for the launch, a long from the keel blocks and of the same inclination. On these blocks rest first the stationary "ways." These consist of broad planks of oak from 3 to 4 feet wide, canable of sustaining a weight of from 2 to 2% tons to the square foot. On top In February, 1748, Lord Robert of these ways are the "sliding ways," of nearly the same breadth,

A Royal Editor.

He was in the service of the gov- like Emperor William, but when he

or al hy Gall 100 100 s all Face to face Doe the soul reflect the in ge and ig- lamps are used, gas being preferred and the conversation turned to early ness of Him into hose fore it to electricity here both on account looks? This is blass changed question! Blessed in such a crists are the pure in heart

"In the crucible of even buman carner, after all fires have has here a down and the vesset cabinet minister being decapitated is cold. drave shall remain at just refined and provided for the ral us an immored soul thich it is placed lower than in most parts free of God!

"Te is well for as no are and who know cars wher's potente well, to understand but in our umost unexpressed thought we foggy, there might be two sets, and believe there is something better at night all three are employed. tian the poor prizes for which whate all coatends of."

with LO AL APPID ATE NS, as they cannot teach the leat of the Uisuse. Cat this a blood or constitu-used disease, and in order to over it government contributed to the exyou must take in ernal come ies 17all? Calarm Care is taken i ternally, and a ets directly on the $b \simeq d$ and macconst Hall's Catairh Cure is not a quick med icine. It was prescrib von 1 th t st physicians in the country years, and is a regular pre-cription. is composed of the best to nies hown, combined with the best blood purifier, acting directly on the neous The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing atarth. Send for testimonials, tree. F. J. CHENEY & CO Props. Toledo. Sold by druggiats price 15

The Tennesse Centennial Expo sition will open at Nashville, May made his way from the position of a 1, 1897, the centennial annuersa little newsboy to that of the great ry of its admission as a State into est experimentalist that ever lived he Union. The contennial is to -Notes and Querics. cost about \$1,000,000 and all tue money necessary has been subwith a quietness but makes it b impossible for the at a dis ands to realize the vast amount that his been accomplished. The buildings are bean ful specimens of architecture and the grounds are spacious and picturesque and in every way adapted for the pur pose intended. The exposition will continue six months. The September term 1896 of Pitt Superior Court in a case therein pending in which foremost men and women in 'len-nessee are interested in this en-terprise, Mr. J. W. Phomas, Ter-t the creditors of R. A. Bynum, deceasnessee's railroad magnate, being its president, as isted by Mr the 16th day of November 1896. It is

Lewis, Major A. W. Wills and made my duty to report to December other prominent cit zens of Nashville. St. Louis and Pittsburg the assets. Those creditors desiring within the past t n days have claims within the above specified time taken steps to have full exhibits of the products of their shops and i actories.

comes through the painted glass roof, behind which 64 powerfal gas sitting in the Milwaukee city office, of its superior spreading powers and because the heat creates a draft.

and bravery. and so assists ventilation. Under electric lighting is used, however to teach almost entirely by biogra-In the libraries and reading rooms phy. We shall begin with life which is the most familiar to us-the life serencly reflects in haracter the of the building, for obvious reasons. of Christ-and we shall more and And in all the larger electroliers the more put before our children the lamps are divided into three groups, great examples of persons' lives so which light independently of one that they shall have from the beginanother. Thus, on a dull day one set

of lamps would be in use; if it were thoughts."

Ruskin and Science.

One of the worst enemies of scispece is Mr. Ruskin. When Agassiz pole -New Yora Herald. published his book on "Fossil Fishes," which was deemed of such in-

portance in determining the relative ages of the strata in which they father of twins?" were found that the United States penses of publication, Mr. Ruskin, in "Præterita," volume 2, page 112, says, "Agassiz was a mere blockhead to have paid for all that good drawing of the nasty, ugly things, and that it didn't matter a stale herring whether they had any names or not." a piece of criticism written with the pen of ignorance. But what shall we say when we see the same writer speaking of "little Mr. Faraday" finding a hydrocarbon oil in heaven which makes a stink? (I

quote from memory.) Surely, if ever a man was great both as a man and an explorer of nature's mysteries, it was the blacksmith's son who

Tommy Suggesta a Remedy.

"I can say of our neighbor, Harkgives nway a great deal in chifs and that his left hand nevel tows what his right hand is do-

"Why doesn't he take boxing lestons?" asked Tommy Tucker.

Notice to Creditors.

wille, ill., says; "To Dr, King's New Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with LaGrippe and tried a'l the physi-cians for miles about, but of no avail ann was given up and told I could not ive. Having Dr King's New Discov-In accordance with a decree made at ery in my store I sent for a bott'e and began its use and from the first dose be-gan to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again It is worth its weight in gold We won't keep stoae or house without it." Get free trial at Jro. L. Wooten's Drug Store ANTED .--- Poultry Bring your Poultry and Eggs to Win erville for the highest market prices

E. A. MOYE. m prepared to p y you as much as any nein crah. Clerk of the Superior Court. Greanville, V. C., Octobe: 7, 1898.

A few days ago Mr. Chambers was devil." The Pleiades is a small eight page

paper, three columns on a page. It days in the transmissouri country is printed in the English and native the unsuspicious 'fly' man must tongues. Sometimes the translation have kept the latter busy indeed. is in the center column, sometimes Mrs. Humphry Ward, in the course in one of the outside columns.

the glass is a very fine wire net- of a recent address on the subject of The Maori language is a Polynework, so that were a breakage to oc- books and their uses, reminded her sian dialect. It closely approaches cur there would be no danger of a hearers of the prediction of Dr. that of the Sandwich Islands, of the Jowett, once master of Balliol, who Navigator's group and of Rarotonga. In the lobbies and the libraries said: "We shall come in the future Natives of these mutually understand one another .-

Why the Boller Maker Called. "Do you know," said Mr. Grate

bar, "that for a long time I couldn't Mr. Anthony Hammerby, in to see came the curt response: us so often. Mr. Hammerby was a ning heroes and friends in their retired boiler maker. He had been a journeyman boiler maker and thep a boss, and having made a modest

Homely Metaphor. You can no more escape the annoyance of your misdeeds than a boiled lobster can climb a telegraph

More Fortunate Than Most. "Do you know that Snigley is the

"Yes, I heard it last night at the club. Did you hear what he said about it?" about it. "No. What?"

"He said that they were the first Mrs. Snieley and he had received." -Brooklyn Life

Placabille Shirts.

Genuine cashmere shawls are so fine that one measuring three or four square yards could be stored the time, it makes me think of the within the shell of a small walnut. But an even more delicate fabric is manufactured on the Philippine islands from the fibers of pineapple leaves. To properly prepare the fibers for weaving involves much tedious work. For instance, the tiny fibers are tied together by hand to suitable lengths. The weaving of a quantity sufficient for one shirt is the work of several years, and so it is no wonder that such a shirt costs

about \$1,200, but the rich planters scribed. Work b + proc eded slong," observed Mr. Tucker, "that of Manilla and Luzon-slavehold. ers yet-can afford to indulge in moh extravagances.

worse than you do French. THE DISCOVER Y SAVED his LIFE

The Benefits of Exercise Mr. C. Cailloatte, Druggist, Beaver-Piano Maker-How does it happen that in this house the pedal is bro-

Vork Sou.

Latin.'

critic.

ken every week? Servant-Oh, our young lady rides a wheel.-Fliegende Blatter.

Janin's Advice.

One day a rich but ill natured man

who made sad havoc of the French

language called upon Jules Janin,

the famous French critic, and began

a tirade upon some trivial matter in

execrable French. After listening

politely for some time Janin at last

"What do you mean, M. Janin?"

demanded the man angrily. "I

don't understand you. I can't speak

replied to his visitor in Latin.

Most of the bookkeepers and cashters employed in Japanese business houses are Chinamen, who are given the preference for such positions Dr. G. Callquette, Druggist. Beavers because of their honesty,

I dislike an eye that twinkles like a star. Those only are beautiful which, like the planeta, have a lam-which, like the planeta, have a lam-und was given up and told I could no live. Having Dr. King's New Dis ovbent light, are luminous, not spar kling.-Longfellow.

Deceit is the false road to happi. ness, and all the joys we travel three bottle was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold We won't keep store or house without it. Get a free trial at John L. Wooten d en Doctors, ecommand it in place-Buy and ship in large duantities, and J B. TRIPP vanish when we touch them.- "

Drug Store.

wire west to avoid detection. "Even in those days Dennie was a remarkably good sender, and the way he pushed that message into He broke a good many times, but

of the message as near as I can re member it: "12 | Paid | Night Rate. MILWAUAEE, Wis., 8th.

John Jones, Jonesville: Our receipts are too slow. If any more niconions, get options October del PETER PIPER "Now, we had purposely made

the check 12 words, while the body imagine what brought our neighbor, of the message counted 14, and back

"'Check should be 14.' "'No,' wired Dennie; '12 is O. K. "Now, under the circumstances, it is customary for the receiving operfortune he had retired to enjoy it. ator to 'letter' the body of the mes-He lived only two or three doors sage back to the sending operatorfrom us, and he used to come in of. that is, repeat the first letter of each ten evenings. He seemed particu, word to verify the check, when usularly to like to hear the children ally the error can be quickly detect. play on the piano, and if they didn't ed. So Dennie wired; "'Letter it.'

play he would always ask to have "Back came the letters with a them. I used to wonder at this, bespiteful snap: 'O-R-a-t-s-I-a-mcause I never had any idea that Mr. N-o-G-o-o-d.' Hammerby was especially fond of

"Over and over again we made music, and one day I asked hin: him repeat this frank admission un-"'Well, you see,' said Mr. Ham. til every operator on the line was

merby, 'I suppose that every man enjoying it. He finally tumbled and duplicate wedding presents that has a feeling of affection for the would not respond to our demands trade or profession that he was to letter it just once more, but it brought up in. I know that I have was a long time before he heard the that feeling for my own, and when last of it, and our connection with the joke never leaked out."-New I hear your children play duets on York Press. the piano with the hard pedal on all

> Light Pleasantry of England. dear old boiler factory.' "-Now The chief thing about the great republic is, after all, that it is very

big, but one little intaglio, found at Delphi or Olympia, is of more interest, in one way, and infinitely more twelfth centuries were written with fascinating. The opprobrium of gi- very good black ink which has not

into the bargain, for one ancient pression of one soul talking to anmonastery or one battlemented for. other, and is precious according to

thing Americans think of is a visit charcoal. Both carbon yet between to Europe, and, most of all, to the them stands the mightlest of magicians -Nature. The food on your table, and old land. It has been said that the your own body; elemently the same, strongest wish of every American is yet between the two stands the diges

to be an Englishman. But, if they tion, the arbiter of growth or decline. only knew it, they are Englishmen. ife or death. -London Standard. ----

ville, Ill., says. "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life. I was taken ery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get hetter, and after using trial bottle-enough to show its merit-

Underneath the ship another gang glasses and looks over them to see of men is making havoc with the at a distance. There are spectacles keel blocks. Sharp chise's are be- called clerical glasses, that are like row of blocks is built under each ing inserted on the sides of the glasses with the upper halves cut side of the ship at an equal distance blocks, and siedges are used as the off; the wearer looks down through workmen come up from the river the glasses to read, and he can see toward the bow, knocking this way over them without effort when he and that the blocks which have been looks at the congregation .- New the support of the ship ever since York Stu. she was first laid down. At last Breach of Discipline apparently after much confusion. but really in accordance with a care. Bertie, third son of Robert, first ful system, all the keel blocks are duke of Lancaster, afterward generknocked away, and the supreme al in the army and colonel of the moment has arrived. All the wedges Second regiment of foot guards, rehave been driven home, and their outer edges are in a line as straight ceived a reprimand, such reprimand being conveyed to him by the Duke as a file of soldiers on dress parade. of Cumberland's aid-de-camp. His The ship rests on an entirely new military offense was that he had foundation and a very treacherous blown his nose, as he relieved guard, one. There are no side supports to beneath his grace's window in St. keep her from toppling over. The James palace; this, and this only toboggan slides are ready for work, was all he had done. and they must be true in their inclination and in their horizontal po-Beacon Hill's Glory Departed. sition, or the ship will be wrecked Who among the prophets could as she goes sliding down toward the have foretold 20 years ago that real

water. She is held entirely by the estate on far famed Beacon hill stout piece of timber that clamps the would have depreciated in value stationary and sliding ways together more than in any other section of just underneath the bow. -" Launch-Boston? And yet there is the fat, ing a Great Vessel," by Franklir and it illustrates how the whims of Matthews, in St Nicholas, fashion dominate over all things

Rhode Island, although the least terrestrial.-Boston Herald of the states, is strong in manufacture, employing 85,976 hands and producing \$142,500,625 worth of vawho always out on his spectacles rious lines of goods. when about to eat cherries, that they

might look bigger and more tempt. The manuscripts of the fifth and ing. In like manner I make the most of my enjoyments, and though I do not cast my cares away, I pack them in as little compass as I can, and carry them as conveniently as I can for myself, and never let them an-

Enjoymenta.

I have told -you of the Spaniard

Force of Habit.

Running the Gantlet.

All that is good in art is the exnoy others .-- Southey. A laughable story is told of an old

Gallon was originally a pitcher on

ey to a nephew at whose hands he had experienced some little kindness. "Sam," said he, for that was his nephew's name-"Sam, I am Here is a dlamoud, here a piece of about to leave the world, and to leave you all my money. You will then have \$50,000. Only think! Yes, I feel weaker and weaker. I think I

try.

shall die in two hours. Oh, yes, Sam, I'm going! Give me 2 per cent, 'nd you may take the money now!" We cannot make a diamond, we can not make flesh, blood and bone. No. But by means of the Shaker Digestive Cordial we can enable the stomach to Running the gantlet as a military digest food which would otherwise for punishment was, it is said, originatment and polson the system. In all forms of dyspeps'a and incipient con-sumption, with weakness, loss of flesh, ed by Gustavus Adolphus to punish thieves in his army. It was borthin blood, nervous prostration the Co: dial is the successful remedy. Take rowed by the English from the Ger. mans, who copied it from Gustavus. and being employed in the British regiments in America was readily

of Castor Oil.

placed. A narrow cleat runs along the edge of the stationary ways so that the sliding ways shall not slip off as they carry the ship along. Above the sliding ways is what is called the "packing." This consists of nieces of timber packed close against the curving sides of the vessel to hold it firm to the sliding ways beneath. The curves in the hull vary so much that it would be impossible to fit the sliding ways to them, and so, by means of packing, the ship is ficted to the ways instead. The packing and the sliding ways constitute the cradle, and it is fastened to the ship by stout ropes. Along its length, at intervals of about 18 inches, are big wedges, the points of which are inserted between the sliding ways and the packing. A rope about the thickness of a clothesline runs from

and between the two the tallow is

wedge to wedge, so that none may be lost when they float into the wa-We are now ready for the launch. Tallow to the thickness of about an

inch has been spread between the ways as they were put in position, nearly 60 barrels being necessary for a ship like the St. Louis. The cradle sets snugly against the ship's bottom. The vessel, however, is still resting on the keel blocks. The task now is to transfer the ship from miser, who, being at the point of these keel blocks to the launching death, resolved to give all his monsupports and to take away the keel blocks. Then, when the weight of the ship rests on the launching ways alone, all that is necessary is to saw away the "sole piece" at the bow, where the stationary and sliding ways are fastened together, and the ship by her own weight will probably slide into the water. If she needs a start, several "jacks" using hydraulic power are ready beneath the keel to lift her a trifle and give her : man, -"Launoning & Great Versel." by Franklin Matthews.

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ful people, but they cannot show a "Try, sir; try!" cried the great single antique, unless they have im. "You could not speak it ported it from the old world. It is jar, no matter of what size. not surprising, then, that as soon as they have "made their pile," or are on the way to making it, the first

gantic newness lies upon the Amer- shown the least signs of fading og ican continent, and there are num- obliteration. bers of Americans who would exchange all New York, and Chicago

tress of the past. Our transatlantic the greatness of the soul that utter cousins are a wonderful and delight- it .- Ruskin.

THE REFLECTOR I 50, Lucinda Peel 2 00, Sarah Bright WASHINGTON LETTER. 2 00, Alex Venters 1 50, Wm Boyd (From Our Regular Correspondent) 1 50 Erizabeth Garris 1 00, Amanda Greenville, N. C. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6th 1896 Dunn 1 50 Alex Harris 12 00. The Democrats are up against J is Little 2 62. Henry Lewis 1 20, True, the defeat isn't as over-The following orders tor general cru. WHICHARD, Editor and Prorpietor. ty purposes were issued : J W Smith 139 62, J B Little 1 25, whelming as the McKinle, itos Entered at the post office at Green Henry Lewis 3 00, J L Roberson 1 50, tried to make the country believe that were lost they might have "No personal or political friend need ville, N. C. as second c.ass mail matte J Z Brooks 18 92, James Barrett it was, but still it is defeat. Dem- taken steps that would have grieve because of my defeat. My am- men in the court Wednesday, November 11th, 1896. 15 50, Ed Page 2 35, E A Moye 4 90, ocrats do not like defeat any bet-R M Starkey 14 00, Luke Hemby 3 00 ter now than in the past nor any R W King 104 50, R W King 13 75, better than the Republicans did A CARD FROM EX-SENATOR R W King 47 40, W H Ross 7 70, J four years ago, but there are ters, but for all that they are Speaking for the wife who has shared JARVIS. L Little 24 30, W T Godwin 34 80, numerous reasons which serve to necceosary adjuncts of most suc- my labors, as well as for myself, I de- chapts of Norfok . GREENVILLE, N. C., Nov. 6, 1896. Alonzo Jones 5 60, S T Carson 1 90, make the defeat of Bryan espe-To THE PUBLIC :--- Sometime in A A Joyner 2 50, J M Highsmith 1 80 pecially aggravating, not the least September King's Weekly, a paper Morris Meyer 1 05, Woody Me aw- of which is the knowledge that published at this place, contained an horn 1 20, W R Whichard 1 20, Henry his election would have been so attack on Mr. Harry Skinner in which Sheppard 2 00, Chas Council 3 90, W easy had the gold Democrats giv- ed by different candidates in t is county my name was illogically and offensively B Wilson 32 50, S E Pender 16 00 F en him as loyal support as the the figures on the right inducating ma ed by the devotion of friends, and our used as a witness against him. It was W Brown 18 00, F W Brown 39 oo, silver Democrats gave to Cleve- jorities. not the first time my name had been M B Moye 35 60, D J Whichard 1 75, land in his three campaigns. Still used in that paper in a manner offensive R W King 77 60, E A Moye 80 67, there is very little bitterness exto me, I tut paid no attention to it and W B Moore 7 o5, E F Williams 62c, pressed by Democrats. They Bryan McKunley would not now if the matter involved Wiley Pierce 65, S V Laughinghouse, made their fight against the Palmer myself alone. The statement in the 1 3o. Barron Forest 85c, Woody Me greatest odds any party ever Levering paper, as I remember it, is (after mak- Lawhorn 9 oo, W L House 1 50, N L fought against and came so near ing certain sharges) that "Governor Gray 14 40, w H Williams 2 65, J R winning that they frightened some Watson Jarvis is now in the western part of the Congleton 65c. J J Perkins 88c, J W of the other fellows almost to Ru-sell State and says these things are true and Murphy Soc, E G Cox S7c, E B Mc- death, and, being good citizens Guthrie the half has not been told." If it was Lawhorn 1 55, C M Bernard 61 oo, N and thorough believers in the rule meant to charge that I had discussed R Cory 57c, James Cox Soc, D C of the majority, they are generalthese things in public the charge is un- Moore Soc, J H Woolard 35c, M 6 ly disposed to accept the result true. If it is meant to say that I had Bullock 85c, R L Davis 1 of, W C philosophically and to wait for More discussed them in private, if true, it was Askew 1 15, J A Lang 4 55, W R time to even up things, as it gengross violation of confidence to give it Whichard 50c, T H Langley 75c, W orally does, in politics and in Laughinghouse out tor publication, but as a matter of H Ross, 95c, HT King 6 18, JO Froe everything else. fact, it is not true that I have used the ter 3 oo J L Smith 2 8., S M Jones Although it is too early, owing language attributed to me in reference 3 20. L Fleming 2 50, C Dawson 3 80, to the absence of full and authen Little to Mr. Skinner. It is well known that T E Keel 3 70, W M King 13 25, C tic returns, to pass full judgment Barrett on the extent of the defeat, it is I have assisted in the adjustment o O'H Laughinghouse 21 co. A petition from T. F. Christman and known that a majority of McKinsome of his financial matters and it may others asking for a new road across the ley electors have been elected and Tucker be that in talking about his indebted. lands of F M Smith, J W Allen and probable that a majority of the Harrington ness to some individual creditor I may popular vote has been registered Little have said that is not half of his indebtothers was read. Ordered that the lands of Miss F M against the free coinage of silver; edness; but I emphatically deny that I have ever discussed Mr. Skinner's afit is certain that a majority of the Hill, in Chicod township, be reduced in next House will be anti-silver Mewborn fairs in the manner or in the spirit alvaluation from \$800 to \$500. Republicaus, and feared that Perkins leged in said article. Lawrence Barrett, W W Gardner, enough legislatures have gone LUCAS AND SKINNER AT GREENVILLE. S F Hardy and Edward Stocks were When I was engaged in my canvass released from poll tax for 1896. The totlowing persons were allowed in the western part of the State I read to list taxes: a telegram from Greenville published Greenville_Mack Little, J W Wigin the daily papers purporting to give an accout t of an incident between Mr. gins, S H Abbott, C Litie, R M Lucas and Mr. Skinner in their joint Kennedy, Henrietta Dixon, John Little discussion at Greenville. The telegram James Braxton, J C Foy, W A Forbes, made Mr. Lucas say, "I have been told Maitha J Teel, W L Ellistt, W Ia Alh re today that Gov. Jarvis said he len. Chicod-Martha A Mills, James heard Skinner lobbying in Washington in favor of a bill to pay clerks a salary Hardy, Samuel Mills, Mary V Evans, of \$100 a month the year through ; and Zilphia Worthington, B B Paramore, 15 minutes later went on the floor of Con Canady Evans, Augustus Evans, Dathe future of the party-let it not gress and made a speech against and vid James, Lugene May, H A Boyd. voted against the bill." I have quoted Swift Creek-Ida E May, II H from the telegram and I say that I have riardy, Noah J Hardy, Jesse Hardy, cal party that this country has for magistrate. Under the election law

for such a bill. I never heard him re-Contentnea-Jam's Coward, Green executive and legislative branches Clerk. quest any one to vote for it or in any-Dudly, William Jones, H II Hardy, S of the government in their hands way, dire tly or indirectly, in any man-L Craft, L C Worthington. ner whatever, try to influence them to Falkland_James Barrett Bethel-A Cooper, wm Lang. Belvoir_J & warren. to power. Now that is exactly w. M King settled for hire of Henry Rennatt and was released from same.

tion. It is the custom to sneer cessful campaigns. PITT'S VOTE. Below we give the total vete receiv

> PRESIDENT. Vote. 3181 Bryan 2390 2 GOVERNOR. 2538 2462 521 2 CONGRESS. 2460 3084 10 SENATE. 2436 3113 REPRESENTATIVES 2467 2512 3109 Chapman 2963 Cox SHERIFF. 2430 3095 TREASURER. 2494 3092 Thigper REGISTER OF DEEDS. 2544 2911 CORONER. 2483

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Langhinghouse Republican to elect enough Sen- Wilson 3090 ators to wipe out the silver major-SURVEYOR. icy in the Senate and give that Killpatrick 2457 3131 body over to the control of the Jenkins COMMISSIONERS anti-silver Republicans. Grant- Tucker 2463 ing that these probabilities will 2518 Cannon all turn out to be facts, they are Congle.on 2444 3162 not so terrible, from a Democratic King pcint of view, as they at first Manning 3120 3026 Thompson glance appear to be. In fact, if The above shows that the fusion canthe Democrats could not have didates received larger ave age majorithe Presidency and both branches ties than two years ago. The vote of of Cougress it is much better for Bryan and McKinley redicates how

Pitt county would stand if the white be forgotten that the Democratic people voted together. In Farmville township there was

party is the one deathless politi- tie vote between two of the candidates

there can be no shirking of re- BRYAN MAKES A STATEMENT sponsibilities on the part of the

party might find that it would be reduced friction to a minimum. I here advantageous to copy after its by express my personal gratitude to buriness. It says: "Ten cents per line J. B. CHE RRY. opponents. Had the Democratic the individual members, as well as the party Leen organized as it should executive officers of the national com- will be charged for obituary notices of have been Senators Jones and mittee of the Democratic, Populist and all business men who do not advertise Faulkver would have had more Silver parties for their efficient, uner- while living. Delinquent subscrivers

nished with, and had the r known and will be remembered as pioneers subscribers will receive as good a sand the real situation is save of Stares when victory is at last secured. saved them and possibly have bition has been to secure immediate will gladly pay their funeral expenses." changed the result of the elec- legislation rather than to enjoy the honors of office, and, therefore, defeat at party machines in some quar- brings me no feeling of personal loss.

> sire to say that we have been amply repaid for all that we have done. In the Good Middling Middling Low Middling love of millions of our fellow-citizens, so kindly expressed, we find full compensation for w hatever efforts we have put torth. Our hearts have been touchlives shall prove our appreciation of the affection of the plain people, an affec-tion which we prize as the ri hest re-Majority ward which this campaign has brought. "In the face of an enemy rejoicing in its victory let the roll be called to." the next engagement and urge all friends of bimetaliism to renew their allegiance to the cause. If we are right, and I believe we are, we shall yet triumph. Until convinced of their error let all advocates of bi-metallism continue the work. Let all silver clubs retain their organization, hold regular meetings and circulate literature. Our opponents have succeeded in this campaign and must now put their theories to the test. Instead of talking mysteriously about 'sound money' and an honest dollar,' they must now advocate 677 and defend a financial system. Every step taken by them should be publicly onsidered by the silver clubs.

"Our cause has prospered most where the money question has been longest discussed among the people. During the next four years it will be studied all over this nation even more than it has been studied in the past.

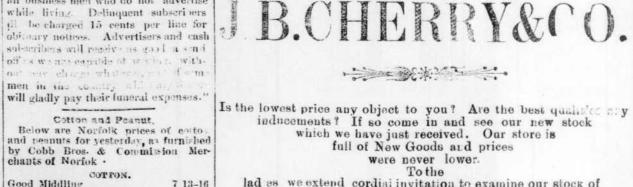
"The year 1900 is not far away. Be fore that year arrives international bimetallism will cease to deceive ; before that year arrives those who have called themselves gold standard Democrats will become bimetallists and be with us or they will become Republicans and be open cremies ; before that year arrives trusts will have convinced still more people that the trust is a menace to private we fare and public safety before that year arrives the evil effects of a gold standard will be even more evident than they are now and the people then ready to dem and an Am .r. can financial policy for the America people will join with us in the immedi ate restoration of the free and unlimit

ted coinage of gold and silver at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation. [Signed] "WILLIAM J. BRYAN."

MOURNING FOR OUR COUNTRY.

We confess to oar mournfulness today. Hope is smothered in sorrow. Exultation has given never made such a statement to any one. I never heard Mr. Skinner lobby for such a bill. I never heard hm refaith 1: an overculing Providence we would despair of our country and its institutions.

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inducements? If so come in and see our new stock which we have just received. Our store is full of New Goods and prices were never lower. Tothe lad as we extend cordial invitation to examine our stock of Dress Goods & Trimmings

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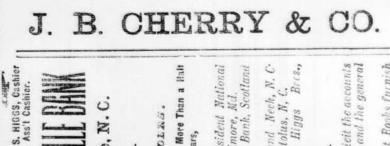
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E A. MOYE, Clerk Superior Court, B. F. Tyson, Plaintiff's Attorney.

Sale of Valuable Land. By virtue of the power vested in me by a decree of the Superior Court of Pitt county made at September term 1891 in a case in which J. T. Brown, administrator of L. F. Everett is Plaintiff and atham and Skinner are Defendants,

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North Carolina, } Pitt County, } In the Suprior Court

Moore Lassiter, Sammons. Sarah Lassiter, The defendant above named will take otice that an action entitled as above

FRIEND"

notice that she is required to appear at the next term of the Superior Court of Pitt County, to be held at the ourt House in Greenville on the 13th Mon, est or largest foot in the county.

one that he did. The facts about what I saw and heard in Washington and what I have stated in private conversations in Greenville are these: I hap. pened to be in the lobby of the liouse of Representatives last spring when the bill referred to was under consideration. I was in conversation with Skinner and two or three other members of the It Snowed Here 34 Years Ago Today. House when something was said about the matter under discussion. Mr. Skinner remarked that he wanted to see the bill pass but that he could not vote for for the first time in Greenville 34 years the voters will be sure to give heralded as the advance agent of pres said the same thing. In a short time it then it was a "we bit" of a place. thereafter I was sitting with my back He told us the circumstances of his towards the members' scats discussing visit. He said his regiment-the 8th, long period of "hard times" under with a gentleman from the West that in which he was a company commander probable outcome of the Chicago Con- _was in camp at Kinston. A courier vention, when I beard a familiar voice on the floor speaking, and raising up and looking in the direction of the voice a speech against the bill. I have joked thing before them. Col. Shaw with his Mr. Skinner himself about speaking regiment, the 8th, a battery of artilery against a bill which he wished to see passed. I have also stated these facts to and lauged about them with those with whom I am in the habit of Yanks and to protect the people. associating in Greenville, but it never occurred to me that any one wou'd use, and the troops all returned the next ous, instead of spasmodically them in a political discussion. Nor could I have possibly imagined that any man who aspired to a seat in Congress could so far forget the common pro- of November, '62-in the woods on prieties of life as to make use on the stump of a private conversation as coming from me without first getting from me the facts and my permission to use my name in connection therewith. When I read the report of the discussion I felt indignant at Mr. Lucas' conduct and I so wrote him. I trust he may be able to say it was thought-

lessly and not deliberately done. I make these statements of facts because I feel that those who desire to know the truth of the matter may do so; and because I will not allow the coarse and brutal language reported to have been used by Mr. Skinner on the occasion referred to prevent me from doing him justice in the matter.

THOS. J. JARVIS.

COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.

GREENVILLE, Nov. 2, 1895.

The Board of Commissioners for Pitt and that it made the roads very sloppy county met this date, present C. Daw- and disagreeable. The reason of the son, chairman, Leonidas Fleming, S. forced march back to Kinston was that M. Jones, T. E. Keel and Jesse L. a dispatch was received that morning Smith.

wer issued :

Martha Nelson 2 00, H D Smith speed to threaten New Berne, which 2 00, Nancy Moore 3 50, Susan Briley was done. It must be some thirty m.les or more 2 50. Henry Harris 2 50, Kenneth Henderson 3 00, Eliza Edwards 1 50, from Greenville to Kinston by way of J H Bibb 2 00, Henry Dail 2 00, Ann Hookerton. To sleep on the ground Cherry 200 Fannie Tucker 2 00, Alice in the snow and then make that march Corbett 3 00, Winifred Taylor 6 00, on foct from eleven o'clock to dark in Polly Adams 1 50, Mrs. J W Crisp the slush and mud, reads like one of

SOME INTERESTING HISTORY. majority of the voters of the country have decided that the

In conversation with Governor Jar-

vis Mondav he mentioned that he was previous republican legislation and policy to get a little of that brought the news there that the Federal troops had camped at Greeuville any obstacles to prevent its com-I saw Mr. Skinner on the floor making and were burning and destroying every- ing or drive it away after it arrives. If they fail, as they have done before, the voters will see

and some other troops made a rapid march over to Greenville to a tack the The report turned out to be false

day. The Governor tells us that his prosperous with long intervals of regiment camped that night-the 8th "bard times" between. Many things might be said the old plank road about two miles about the methods pursued to sefrom Greenville near Mr. John Stanley cure McKinley's election, but as Smith's, that he went to sleep with the case is analogous to that of some nine straw and the earth for his some of our anscrupulons rich bed and a blanket and the sky for his men who have no hesitation about covering, and that he woke up the next violating moral laws to get monmorning covered up about two inches in ey but are almighty careful not

to violate the criminal laws, it is He also tells us that he came into iown probably best to let them go with early that morning, the 9th of Nov. '62, out comment. and that it was still snowing, that about Since the election there has ten o'ctock he received orders to act as officer of the Rear Guard on a forced

march back to Kinston and that he left Greenville about eleven o clock, and that they were compelled to go by the way of Hookerton to cross the Content-

nea, and that he went into camp at Kinston before dark. He also savs that the snow melted during the day

snow.

commendation, but if it is intended merely as a means of restoring to leadership the men who failed the party in its hour of need it will be certain to receive the conby Col. Shaw to hurry bick to The following orders for paupers Kinston, collect all his available force and proceed with all possible

men who bore the brant of thbattle just lost. There may b

their mistake and will give the

Democratic party a chance to see

what it can do towards making

the country permanently prosper-

ly conducted is worthy of all

party, but it is certain, to my tour months ago.

Lincoln Nab., Nov 5 .- Wm. J. Bry- condition. Once before, in 1844, Republicans. They have proman today gives out the following stateised the country a renewal of prosperity, if they were restored ment to the public:

pectedly as did W. J. Bryan on Tuesday. "Pick your flints and "No cause ever had supporters more try again," said he. God rules what the country stands most in brave, earnest and devoted than those in all things and we bow in submission to His will and take His need of and what the Democratic who have espoused the cause of bimet chastisement on Tuesday as a party hoped to accomplish A allism. They have fought from con-blessing in disguise. He may viction and have fought with all the not have meted out to us the full zeal which conviction inspires. Events measure of his wrath, and he can Republicans should have another will prove whether they are right or not surely find a better instrutrial. All right, let them go wrong. Having done their duty as they the Republican party. We bow ment to afflict us as a nation, than ahead and give us prosperity as saw it, they have nothing to regret. In humble submission to his notice is hereby given to the creditors wrathful indignation, and we insoon as possible. If they do it, The Republican candidate has been wrathful indignation, and we invoke his mercy while he pours it; and some of the other gentlemen ago that day and as he remembers them fall credit for it, and they perity. If the policy brings real prosfrom the cap of Republicanism may be sure that the Democrats perity to the American people, those which he holds in his hands. will be too anxious after their who opposed him will share in that But after all, the race is not al-

prosperity. If, on the other hand, his ways to the swift nor the battle policies prove an injury to the people to the strong. Victory is somegenerally, these of his supporters who prosperity for themselves to raise do not belong to the office-holding Democracy has been a chosen class, or to the privileged class, will vessel in the history of this counsuffer in common with those who op- try. It has been the instrument posed him. The friends of bi-metallism of its progress and prosperity. It has had severe chastisements but Pitt county as Executor of the Last have not been vanquished ; they have it has always come out of them simply been overcome. They believe stronger, purer, more burntshed, that the gold standard is a conspiracy brighter, more stalwart and determined. Let us not loose faith of the money-changers against the in its loyalty, its heroism, its welfare of the human race, and until sceadfastness and its patriotism. convinced of their error, they will con- Let us not cease to venerate the memory of the illustrious Demotinue the warfare against it.

crats in every period of our his-"The contest has been waged this tory that have given lustre to our ycar under great embarrassments and sunals. Venerable men! Patriots against great odds. The money ques- all! They speak to us from their tion has been the paramount issue. The graves and admonish us to fidel-Republican convention held out the de- ity .- Elizabeth City Economis:lusive hope of international bi-met-No comment on the defeat of allism, while the Republican leaders Democracy that we have read so Have opened up a new labored secretly for gold mono-met- impressed us as the above from allism. Gold standard Democrats have the pen of Col. R. B. Creecy, the publicly advocated the election of the venerable editor of the Economist. Indianapolis ticket, while they labored Having already passed his four secretly for the election of the Repub- score years and being familiar lican ticket. The trusts and corpora- with with the history of our govparty upon some basis which will bring together in one organiza-financiers have boasted that they were been defying the law, and American financiers have boasted that they were financiers have boasted that they w bring together in one organiza-financiers have boasted that they were means. What he says reminds us tion all those who believe in the the custodians of national honor, while of a conversation the REFLECTOR fundamental principles of the they were secretly bartering away the had a few Saturdays prior to the party. Such a movement proper- nation's financial independence. But in election with a prominent minister of Primitive Baptist church. spite of the efforts of the administra- After expressing his admiration tion and its supporters, in spite of the of Mr. Bryan and his desire to threats of the money-loaners at home see him President, he added "But and abroad, in spite of the coercions I feel no hope that he will be practiced by corporations, and m spite elected this time." When asked for his reason for such belief, he of the iufluence of a hostile daily press, said : "Well, you remember the demnation it deserves, from the bi-metallism has almost triumphed in history of the children of Israel, rank and file of the party-the its first great fight. The loss of a few how because of their continued wickedness and rebellions against States, and that, too, by a very small God He permitted bad men to plurality has defeated - bi-metallism forraie over them, and often subtwo opinions as to the need of a the present, but bimetallism emerges jected them to overthrows and reorganization of the Democratic from the contest stronger than it was even to captivity. I feel that way now. There is such great wick-

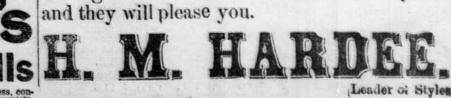
edness in this nation, the people mind, and I think to that of the "I desire to commend the work of the are so possessed with a spirit of most of those who are familiat three national committees which have with the working of the campaign joined in the management of this cam- rebellion, there is so much envy, paugn. Co operation between the mem dock 1 50, Madida Thomas 2 00, Mrs. of romance; but such was the soldier's badly in some States. That i one of the for thicks. That i ing, that I fear God will permit one of the few things that the common cause of great importance has livers us from our oppressions."

land and others and known as the A.J Henry Clay met defeat as unex- Cobett land. The terms are one third cash, balance

one and two years, interest from day of sile, title r-tained thil all the purchase money is paid with the privilege to the purchaser to pay the whole and take his THOS, J. JARVIS.

Greenville, N. C. October 7th, 1896,

Greenville, OCKHOLD cotlar Pact dee Dolla n, Pre. Balti Neck Million D Commissioner. Dixon, Bank, 1 N. Administrators Notice T. Sco N. R. Having this day qualified before E. A. Moye, Clerk of Superior Court of The The cek. . R. I D. . Pit county, as administrator of the esduly a thentica ed. to me for payment on or before the 30th eav of September 1897, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted To the Sports. to stid es ate are requested to make immediate payment and thus save cost and We are now headquarters for all kinds of This tra 21st day of September 1836. JOHN H. MANNING. Adm'r of W. F. Manning, dec'd sporting + Goods. Jarvis & Blow, Attorneys, Notice to Creditors and defy all competitors as to price and high grade goods. The undersigned having duly qualid before the superior Court Clerk Will and Testament of James Whichard, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to all persons indebited to the estate to make immediate payment to the under. U. : M. : C. : Locaded : Shells, signed, and all persons having claims against said estate must present the 25 cents per box. same for payment on or before the 24th day of October, 1897. or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. This 24th day of October 1896. HARDWARE, Tinware, STOVES, A. J. WHICHARD. Executor of James Whichard in abundance and low in price. Don't forget the 60 · :: Celebrated Wilson Heater, large stock The Great Fuel Saver. BAKER & HART. STOVES, TINWARE BICYCLES, &c., in been considerable talk abont a reorganization of the Democratic party upon some basis which will been defying the law, and American been defying the law been defying the call on us everybody Prices Low Down. we are selling goods very cheep DRESS COODS. We carry a beau'iful line of Ladies Respectfully, CLOTHING. Our stock of Clothing is the latast styles and the prizes are exceedingly low SHOES, SHOES, To fit the young and old and at very Biliousness And a complete line of Ladies Underwear, both Is caused by torpid liver, which prevents diges-tion and permits food to ferment and putrify in woolen and cotton. A full line of Gents Furnishing Goods. Come and examine our prices



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PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

Mr. Cleveland Sets Aside's Day for the People to Gather Together and Offer Praise and Thanks to God.

Washington, Nov. 4 .- By the Pres ident of the United States.

The people of the United States should never be unmindful of the grati. tude they cwe the God of Nations for His watchful care which has shielded then, from dire disaster and pointed out to them the way of peace and bappiness. Nor should they ever refuse to acknowledge with contrite hearts, their proneness to turn away from God's teachings, and to follow with smful pride after their own devices.

To the end that these thoughts may be quickened, it is fitting that on a day especially appointed, we should join to getLei in approaching the Throne of Grace with praise and supplication.

There ore, I, Grover Clevelan', President of the United States, do of her great winglike flippers. hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of the present month of November, to be kept and prayer throughout our land.

On that day let all our people forego their usual vork and occupation, and assemble in their accustomed places of wo:ship; let them with one accord render thanks to the Ruler of the Universe for our preservation as a nation and our deliverance from every threatened danger; for the peace that has dwelt within our boundaries; for our defense the year that has passed; for the plenteous rewards that have followed the labors of our husbandmen, and for all thy other blessings that have been vouchsafed to us.

And let us, through the meditation of Him who has taught us how to pray. implore the forgiveness of our sins and continuation of our Heaven'y Fath er's goodness. Let us not forget on this day of Thanksgiving the poor and needy; and by deeds of charity let our offerings of praise be made more acceptable in the sight of the Lord.

Witness my hand and the seal of the United States which I have caused to be hereto affixed. Done at the City of Washington, D. C., this tour.h day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six. and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and twenty_first.

GROVER CLEVELAND. Seal.] RICHARD OLNEY. Secretary of State.

McKinley and Russell.

The result of the election is now n longer in doubt. The fight was a hard one, the contest close, but as the snoke, of battle clears away it is seen that Mc-Kinley has a majority of the electoral college and Russell has carried North Carolin t by 6,000 majorily.

At 10:30 o'clock this morning the

MATTER OF FACT ANTS.

Display Great Intelliger

HARPOONING A WHALE. The Capture of One That Seemed Like

Cold Blooded Murder. As we came abreast of a tiny cove or cleft in the cliffs the harpooner | Central and South America, says one suddenly stiffened with excitement, of the most interesting things to be and he muttered "Blow-ow-o'e" in seen in the tropics is the leaf carry-

an undertone. There in that little ing ant. docklike cleft lay a monster just "The leaf carrying ant is peculiar awash, a tiny spiral of vapor at her to tropical America. The two species side showing her to be accompanied occupy different nests. They are by a calf. Down came the mast and never seen in the same roadways, sails as if by magic, and in less than and they always enter different one minute we were paddling holes, but these ants are such great straight in for the cove. The water burrowers that one could not say was as smooth as a mirror, and the positively that the formicaries do silence profound. A very few strokes not communicate with each other and the order was whispered, "Stand under ground. Their holes do not up!" to the harpooner. Louis rose, cross, and there is no communication poising his iron, and almost imme. between the holes above ground. As

diately darted. The keen weapon an experiment, members of one colwas buried up to the socket in the ony were transferred by hand to the broad, glistening side. "Stern all!" path of another. There was no conwas shouted, and backward we flict. The strangers merely made

swiftly glided, but there was no haste to get away. need for retreat. Never a move did "Both species," continued Mr. need for retreat. Never a move did she make, save convulsively to Lovelace, "have the same habits, clutch the calf to her side with one save that the red fellows are the most industrious. The black ones al-

ways 'knocked off' work in the heat We carefully approached again, the harpooner and officer having of the afternoon, while the red ones changed places, and, incredible as it struggled along all day, although may seem, almost wedged the boat there were fewer workers to be seen observed as a day of Thanksgiving and in between the whale and the rocks. in the paths between 12 and 4 No sheep could have more quietly o'clock. There being no trees on

submitted to slaughter than did this | Moro island to supply leaves for the ants, they gathered hay instead. A mighty monster, whose roll to one grass that grew close to the earth side would have crushed our boat to and produced short seed stalks was finders, and whose death struggle, had it taken place as usual, must, just coming in tassel. The seed heads in so confined a corner, have drown were just peeping out from their ined us all. Evidently fearful of in- folding leaves when I was there, and juring her calf, she quietly died and these heads of seed were the favorgave no sign. Case hardened old ite harvest.

blubber hunters as we were, we felt "I saw half inch ants carrying deeply ashamed, our deed looked so seed stalks an inch long and of twice against disease and pestilence during like a cold blooded murder. One the weight of the carrier. They also merciful thrust of a lance ended the cut off the grass leaves and carried calf's misery, and, rapidly cutting them in, while moist crumbs of a hole through the two lips of our bread and vegetables were cut up prize, we buckled to our heavy task and carried also. Very dry crumbs were ignored. I did not see them of towing it to the ship. We were carry meat of any kind, and when I won't take the flat.-New York soon joined by the other boats, but

put a piece of freshly killed grass- Tribuna all combined made no great progress, and we had seven hours of hopper in their path they refused to heavy labor before we got the carnotice it. But certain bits of damp, rotten wood were carried into the cass home. Securing it alongside, nests as quickly as soft bread. we went to a hard and well earned "A peon who came to see what I meal and a good night's rest.-Good

found of interest in the little work-

London Milk. Perhaps among the manifold con-

tributions to the commissariat of London that of milk asserts itself most loudly. First, there is the rumbling transfer at railway stations of those truncated tin cones containing it which have arrived by night trains from the country into milkmen's carts, whose jangling cans add to the rattle they make as jehus drive furiously to the various 'walks" where it is distributed by thick soled, white aproned women, to the grass at right angles to the who, in filling the household jug, path. The wounded were left unat also leave a "blob" of it on the door-

step-a libation resented by tidy mistresses. The noise of its arrival

Words.

before the London milkmaid fills her pail might well lead one to wish that its transporting carts were fitted with pnuematic tires. No other vehicle makes such a seemingly need less row in going about its business. But every Londoner must have his supply of milk betimes, and in this respect the poor townsman is better

as Is Business With Them, and They Queen Louisa or Prussla and the Rosp Before parting Napoleon spent a T. T. Lovelace of this city, who few moments at her side, and at the recently returned from the interconend, turning, pulled from a bunch a tinental railway survey through beautiful rose, which he offered with gestures of gallantry and homage. Hesitating a moment the queen at last put out her band and said as she accepted it, "At least with Magdeburg."

"Madame," came the frigid reply, "it is mine to give and yours to accept." But he gave his arm to conduct her to the carriage, and as they descended the stair together the disappointed guest said in a sentimental and emotional voice, "Is it possible that, having had the happiness to see so near the man of the century and of all history, he will not afford me the possibility and the satisfaction of being able to assure him that he has put me under obligations for life?"

With solemn tones Napoleon replied: "Madame, I am to be pitied It is a fault of my unlucky star." Queen Louisa's own lady in waiting related that her sovereign's bit. terness overcame her at the last, and as she stepped into the carriage she said, "Sire, you have cruelly deceived me."--Professor Sloane in Century,

What It Cost Him.

Mrs. Watts-There! We have cleared off the last of that church debt, and it never cost you men a Ly Fayetteville 11 10 a 40 Mr. Watts-I don't know about Ar Wilson cent. See what women can do. the other fellows, but I know you have made me spend more than \$100 for extra meals down town while you were out monkeying around .--Indianapolis Journal.

Guessed Wrong.

Flathunter (who hates dogs)-Da you allow your tenants to keep dogs? Landlord (on the wrong scent)-Well, ves. sometimes. Flathunier-That settles it. 1

He Returned From Beaver. The absentminded man, who is also religions, walked into church while the organ was breathing forth Ly Tarbor a long, low melody that seemed to Ly Rocky Ma be the music of heaven. And as he

listened to it his air grew more preers dropped a flaming wax match occupied, a light not of earth came among them. They did not seem to see it, for they rushed into the flame as they would have crossed a bit of paper. A number were burned to and for that moment he was not of death, while many of them were earth. crippled before the flame was extin-

Then he walked into his pew and guished. The dead and the crippled started to take off his overcoat. So remained in the path perhaps two minutes at a spot five feet from the nest entrance. Then came a gang of coat until he stood there in his shirt workers from the nest, who picked up the dead and the crippled and carried them several inches away in-

Then the man who had been in heaven a moment before came suddenly back, and his feelings were ers then attacked the extinguished like unto those of the suffering souls match taper. It was nearly an inch in hades .- Louisville Post. long, and a dozen (by count) took

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er limited to 10. Address

Norword P. O Nelson Ct.

Mrs. A. L. MCO. WHELAN,

T - understand faving this day duly us first the test perior form lest first stray & Administry to R. DEPT. Ceased, notice is herein and the persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the estate must present the same for payment within twelve months from his date or this notice will be plead in T do to the the tree with the property of recovery. T do 8 h day of October, 1896, D. C. DAVEN PORT, Admr. of Charity Davenport.

Notice to Creditors.

Administrators Notice. Having qualified according to law as idmini-trator of Jesse Brown dec ased, ate of Pitt County and State of North Carolina, all parties having claims against blocka care her by notified jo resent them to me for paym present them to use for payment within twelve months from the date of this no-tice or it will be plead in that of their re-covery. And all partie i not ited to said e-tate are possible to make inspecti-.t wi htn to payment of same. This August 28, 1896,

Land Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of l'it county in the case of J. B. berry and the heir at raw of T. R. herry against T. J. Jarvis, H. E. Dan, el and W. L. Elliott, the undersigned loumbsigner will sell for each before he court house door in Greenville on Monday, the 2nd day of Nov. 18 6, the

following described real estate: 1. That part of lot No. 10) in the town of Gre nyille upon which the stere formerly occupied by Mrs. R. H. Horne, now complete by M. R. Lang now stands, and where the old blue

now clauds, an where the bio blue Front shop formerly stood, being the northern half of sold lot.
2. That part of lot No. 105 in the town of Greenville upon which the stora formerly one pind by Mrs. M. D. Higgs now occupied by Proc or & to, and J. R. Cory now stands, b ling the sign have ball of sold by u hern halt of sold lot, 3. That parcel or track of land by ug

in Foctolus Township, adjoining the bands of J. J. Rollins, Meti. Molilelay and others, and known as the James (Langley place, containing 150 acres, more or less,

Said property is sold for division. This September 24, 1896. F. G. JAMES, Commissioner

P. P. P., Lippman's

Great Remedy.

HARDLY BREATHE AT NIGHT-ONE

NOSTRIL CLOSED FOR 10 YEARS

REFLECTOR received the following bullatin from Raleigh : "Bryan telegraphs last night the following to McKinley:

"Senator Jones has just informed me that returns indicate your election. I hasten to extend my congratulations We have submitted the issues to the American people and their will is law. "Russell's majority in the State is 6,000, Bryan's 18,000 "

THE GREAT METROPOLIS. New York City as the Paris of the Ameri can Continent

After taking into full account the claims of the sensitive city of Chicago, it may be truthfully stated street, painted up, "Far better tothat the city of New York is the bacco than the best tobacco by Paris of America. There are other Farr." municipalities which are doing their best in their several ways to rival her, but it is toward New York that all the eyes in the country are turned, and from which they take suggestion as a cat laps milk. The rest of us are in a measure provincial. Many of us profess not to approve of New York; but, though we cross ourselves piously, we take or read a New York daily paper. New York gives the cue alike to the secretary of the treasury and (by way of London) to the social swell. The ablest men in the country seek New York as a market for their brains, and the wealthicst people of the country move to New York to spend the patrimony which their rail splitting fathers or grandfathers accumulat-

Therefore it is perfectly just to refer to the social life of New York as representative of that element of the American people which has been most blessed with brains or fortune, and as representative of our most highly evolved civilization. It ought to be our best. The men and women who contribute to its movement and influence ought to be the pick of the country.

But what do we find? We find as the ostensible leaders of New York society a set of shallow worldlings whose whole existence is given up to emulating one another in elaborate and splendid inane social fripperies. They dine and wine and dance and entertain from January to December. Their houses, whether in town or at the fashionable watering places to which they move in summer, are as sumptuous, if not more so, than those of the French nobility in its palmiest days, and their energies are devoted to the discovery of new expensive luxuries and fresh titillating creature comforts .- "The Conduct of Life," by Robert Grant, in Scribner's.

Hard Work.

Mrs. A .-- I'm surprised that your as hard as you say. What does he do

Mrs. B .- The last thing he did was to calculate how many times a

off than his mate in the country There a peasant, daily working in the midst of cow pastured fields, is often unable to get a jug of it for his path. family. It is sent away to the city,

in whose meanest streets the housewife can always buy a penn'orth -Cornhill Magazine. There is no real elevation of mind in a contempt of little things. It is, on the contrary, from the narrow

views that we consider those things

of little importance which have, in fact, such extensive consequences.-Fenelon. A tobacconist named Farr had the

following painted above his door,

"The best tobacco by Farr." A rival tobacconist, at the other end of the

A Bird Catching Insect. In this country we talk of insee. tiverous or insect eating birds, and few of us have ever heard or read of a country where the tables are turn. ed to such a degree that they speak of a bird eating insect, but that is the exact condition of affairs in southern Brazil and Venezuela. In those countries they have an insect called the great mantis, which is some four or five inches in length, not including his strong jaws and immense nipperlike fore legs. This pair of enormous "pinchers'

prey. The food of this cannabalistic insect consists of spiders, grasshop pers, small snakes and lizards, and,

according to Brumlister, the most robust specimens of the genus will not stand aside with an empty stomach if he can manage to get his nip. pers on a bird of the size of a canary, warbler or chickadee. The great mantis resembles a combined leaf and twig both in color and shape, and being aided by this resemblance is able to stealthily approach its prey, whether it be reptile, insect

or bird, and seize the unsuspecting creature with its razorlike claws .-St. Louis Republic. Broke the Bank at One Play

A local sport named Salazer walk into the midst of our thoughts. Cantina del Teatro at the commence- absent !- Seneca. ment of play the other afternoon. The first hand at monte was being

dealt. Laying down what appeared the top of it on the "siete de basof the draw. The card won, and on the dealer proceeding to open the

ly to the croupiers, left the room,

ITAL DUCANCE

could have dragged it from the path, bat it took the dozen 15 minutes to Tahar tumble it across two inches of the

tended, as were the dead. The work-

hold of it, pulled it in all directions

at once, rolled it and one another

over, stood on their heads and crawl-

ed under it, while the leaf carriers

streamed by and over them, ap

parently heedless of their presence.

It was a case of wholly undirected

abor, for any two, possibly any one,

"While in Honduras an American told me that the leaf cutting ant was to blame for much of the laziness of the natives, who do not try to make gardens or cultivate fruit trees be cause the ants destroy everything of that kind. However, the American solved the problem of keeping these ants away from his garden by dig-

ging a ditch around it and keeping water running through it, an effect ive barrier."-Kansas City Star.

Ants' Eggs, The egg of the ant is uniform, smooth, tight and bright, without any division. When the larva has come from it, only a very thin

membrane is left, which rolls up and is reduced to an imperceptible point, and even if the egg does not hatch it is still so small as to escape the eyes. This is why these eggs are so little known, for what is com-

monly and improperly called the egg is really the larva and is endowed with life and motion. These eggs, or rather these larvæ, of ants are very much sought after by barnyard fowl.-Popular Science Monthly.

A shoemaker was fitting a customer with a pair of boots when the buyer observed that he had but one objection to them, which was that are equal in strength to those of a the soles were too thick. "If that crawfish or a crab and are used by is all," replied Crispin, "put on the the giant mantis in capturing its boots, and the objection will gradually wear away."

A Practical Doctor. Wife-Well, doctor, how is it with

my husband? Doctor-Fair to middling, so to speak. He wants rest above all things. I have written out a prescription for an opiate. Wife-And when must I give him the medicine?

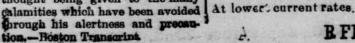
Doctor-Him? The opiate is for you, madam. - Hamburger Nach-

richten Of what consequence is it that anything should be concealed from man? Nothing is hidden from God; he is present in our minds and comes

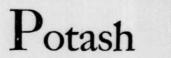
ed into the gambling rooms of the Comes, do I say? As if he were ever

Yard was once any stick, rod or pole. The expression is still used to be a \$10 bill with \$4 in silver on with this meaning when applied to various parts of a ship's equipment. tos," he calmly awaited the result as yardarm, sailyard and the like

Alas, Poor Metora A motorman's life is not a happy \$10 bill he was surprised to find one. While the self satisfied conneatly folded inside two \$1,000 bills. ductor is chinking the coin in his The sport had won \$2,014, which pocket, jangling the register, pulling was promptly paid, although it took the bell cord or blithely missprothe whole bank and \$14 more to do nouncing street names, the motor it. The lucky gambler rolled a ciga. man is silently grinding out his life husband earns so little if he works rette in the customary Mexican non- at the brake, his mind strung to its chalant manner, and, bowing polite- utmost tension, and his hands and arms never for a moment idle. Yet leaving those gentry staring vacant. he's the one to be blamed whenever ly at the waste of green cloth in an accident happens, without a clock ticked in the course of 1,000 front of them and wondering what years.—London Tit-Bits. front of them and wondering what the best thing to do. the many chamities which have been avoided through his alertness and precau-







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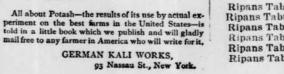
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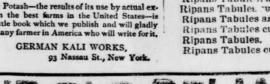
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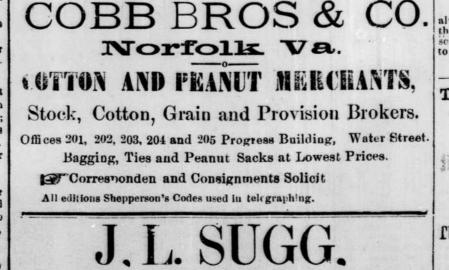
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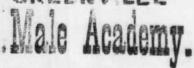
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