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·	277 J A Lang	11 30 362 M G Bullock	2 00 964 J L Smith	2 80 253 H		2 00 605 Lucinda Peel	2 00		9:0 TA Thimpon	69 00	Those long past scenes arise.
1	289 L H Spruill	5 90 387 Woody McLawhorn	2 85 965 S M Joues	3 30 954 8		4 oo 606 Cuilen Thigpen	5 00	Superintendent of Health	351 G M Tucker	5 10	Ah, why should haunting visions come
2	357 C P Gaskins	3 05 478 J B Bullock	65 966 L Fleming		aunie Tucker	2 00 607 Sarah A Bright		No To whom issued.	Am't. 355 E C Spier	11 28	Upon my memory,
	366 W R Crawford	1 20 481 J H Eubanks	4 90 967 C Dawson			3 oo 608 Sallie Dew	1 00	44 Dr Frank W Brown	\$37 75 356 W E Proctor 2 50 359 R M Starkey	63 81	When bridal blossoms ready lie
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	370 F G James	4 40 483 D C Smith	2 70	258 W	Vinifred Taylor	6 00 610 Alexander Venters	1 30 3	235 Dr Frank W Brown	9 75 376 B D Beach	39 20	To wreath my burning brow.
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	377 R W Ward	2 45 506 McG Bulleck	7 95		The one have	1 50 612 Jason Parker		303 Dr Frank W Brown 304 Dr Frank W Brown	11 oo 383 R M Starkey 24 50 394 Greenville Lumber Company	71 49	That were so dear to me,
	379 F J Johnson 380 B M Moye	29 60-568 E B McLawhorn	1 10 Register of Deeds	261 P		1 50 613 Elizabeth Garris 2 50 614 Crecie Paul	1 50	372 Dr. Frank W Brown	7 00 436 N A Purser		Those white winged messengers
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	385 B W King	9 50 765 D C Smith	1 50 118 W M King			670 Martha Nolan		574 Dr Frank W Brown	14 co 443 E C Spier 8 00 445 J R Davenport	24 36	I press to my lips a photograph,
	389 H T King	6 60 768 W S Briley	12 90 237 W M King	44 00 auto 0		2 00 071 H D Q	9 00	575 Dr Frank W Brown	16 50 447 R M Starkey	93 90	A lock of soft brown hair,
	399 C D Rountree	1 55 769 Woody McLawhorn	8 10 311 W M King	72 15 206 0	harles Joyner and wife	1 50 672 Naucy Moore	3 50	653 Dr Frank W Brown 554 Dr Frank W Brown	19 50 454 Reuben 1 all	78 30	And lay them on the dying coals,
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	456 W O Barnhill	2 35 903 Henry Lewis	- 70, 117 15 17	19 5 271 S	Sailie Dew	2 oo 676 Eliza Edwards	1 00 9	929 Dr Fiauk W Brown	18 00 552 W H Skinner	11 29	My heart is tired and sad,
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	464 J A Taylor	2 00	969 W M King	13 25 274 W		1 50 679 Sam and Ann Cherry	4 00		565 R M Starkey	159 62 115 5	I'm borne away on wings of bliss
	465 T G Rice	2 56 43 50 Total	\$109 96	275 J	ason Parker	2 oo 680 Fannie Tucker	2 00	Insane.	566 Baker and dart	5 16	To realms of days long past,
	491 w J Whitehurst	0 70	Total			1 oo 661 Alice Corbitt		No To whom issued.	Am L 569 D E House	70 84	Again your dear familiar arms,
	492 J A Lang 493 J A Lang	23 95 Court Costs.	<u> </u>		brecie Paul	1 50 682 Winifred Taylor		148 Dr B T Cox 555 Paul Harrington	2 00 567 B D Beach	30 90 3 74	Enfold me to your breast.
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	513 C C Kirkman	2 65 184 R W King	88 00 711 Jarvis & Blow	100 50 310 6	Susan Briley Locinda Smith	1 50 687 Edwin Haddock	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	21 Dr CO'H Laughinghous 288 J F Miller	42 65 656 J B Cherry and Company	34 73	But I can only hear those words,
	549 Kolly Artis	3 70 347 W R Parker	18 00 234 Jarvis & Blow			2 50 688 Matilda Thomas	2 00			6 45	"Forgive ! forgive ! my dear."
	550 Alice Cox	2 05 348 W B Albritton	7 50			3 oo 689 Mrs Chas Joyner	1 50	Total	\$32 49 658 J L Elks	2 20	
	551 J H House	6 25 363 Charles Skinner	26 00 1 otal	\$223.00 aia A	Liza Edwards	1 50 690 Haunah Duples	1 50	Sheriff.	663 W C Fendleton 704 John Fladagan Buggy Comp	5 60 any 1 65	I raise my head, the room is dark,
1	554 W F Mewborn	6 00 361 R W King	77 05 Solicitor.		H Bibb	9 oo 691 Linouda Peel		No. To whom issued.	Am't. 710 A Forbes	6 50	And the happy dream departs,
1	559 W D Manning	5 80 458 Charles Skipper		Louis II	Jenry Dail	2 oo 692 Cullen This pen		36 R T Hodges	\$ 7 35 713 K M Starkey	15 00	And in the ashes lie the hopes
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1896.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Corr espontent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 28th 1896. There is no more probability that the independence of Cuba will be recognized by the United States during President Cleveland's administration than there is of Grover Cleveland becoming president of the Cuban republic, and, unless McKinley is misropresented by Republicans who are supposed to enjoy his confidence, the same policy will be continued by him until there is some decided change in Cuba. The resolution for the independence of Cuba which has been reported to the Senate will, of course, be day here. made the basis of a lot of speech es when Congress reassembles but more of them will be devoted to the claim of the administration, that the President alone has the power to recognize the independence of a nation than to Cuba or anything connected with the unfortunate island. Whether a vote on the resolution itself will iting relatives here. be had before the expiration of this Congress is a matter of deubt. but not much importance, as it has already been given out by the Republican leaders of the House that the resolution will not body at all. The constitutional going along together in Grifton when question involved in the claim of one, seemingly without provocation the administration is an important one, and one upon which men who are regarded as able lawyers differ regardless of politics, and the debate upon it will be in no. sense partisan. There is practi- por dent in another column. cally no precadent, though several have been cited as having a

bearing upon the claim. And after all, nothing short of a decision of the United States Supreme Court will be accepted as yard to shoot some fireworks. It being settling it.

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, has never set up for a wit, but if art of touching off sky rockets, and forhe gets off a few more flashes getting that they should be planted in like his answer to Senator Vest's the ground he concluded that the sticks irquiry as to the meaning of that to the rockets were handles to hold chanse of the President's message them by as they went off. So taking

ters which do not commit them, ustead of meeting them face to face and being compelled to commit themselves. The little postmasterships are especially trouble some to the Representative-elect

lector" in The Century describes on account of the numerous apthe unique art treasures of Mr. Samplicants for them. For instance, uel P. Avery of New York. Mr. one Representative from New Coffin relates the following story of Jersey has received among other one of Meissonier's most famous paintings:

applications for a single postoffice The picture shows Marshal Saxe, n his district, one from each of with a body of troops, interrogatthree men who were delegates to ing a peasant at a crossroads in the the convention that nominated forest and taking notes. In 1880 him and who took active parts in Mr. William H. Vanderbilt was sithis campaign. ting to Meissonier for his portrait,

Deaths. Whitmall Hardee, an aged citizen of

Greene county, died Monday night. He One day Mr. Vanderbilt asked, "What picture does M. Meissonier was among the most prominent and think is the best he ever painted?" well-to-do farmers of his county and Meissonier, replying through Mr. was well known here. Lucas, spoke of two, the celebrated

"1814" and "Le Renseignement." W. A. Forbes, aged about 30 years, The latter picture, he said, with a died of consumption Friday night, at sigh and a deeply felt "helas," was his home three miles from town. He in Germany, in the hands of the leaves a family. enemies of France

Bethel Items. BETHEL, N. C., Dec. 28th, '96 T. T. Cherry, of Conetoe, spent to

James I. Barahill and family, of Tarboro, are visiting relatives here.

Misses Bessie and Roland James, o Pactolus, are visiting relatives here. Andrew and Thomas Moore return.

ed from Hamilton this morning.

Miss Nora Harris of Tarboro, is vis

Two Murders.

Twc murders in the county in one week is by no means a good record. but that number occurred within our borders last week. Two negroes were stabled the other to death and made his escape

The parties connected with the other tragedy were white. Particulars of this murder are given by our Oakley corres-

Badly Burned.

Agent J. R. Moore was painfully burned on Christmas night. After supper he took his children out in the a good many years since Agent Moore

was a boy, he had somewhat lost the

BATTLE OF THE WILDERNESS ROMANCE OF A PICTURE. It Was a Unique Engagement, Says Gen ier's Favorite Painting

The Union losses in the battle of William A. Coffin in a paper en the Wilderness were found to be: titled "Souvenirs of a Veteran Col-Killed, 2,246; wounded, 12,0'37; missing, 3,383; total, 17,666. The dam age inflicted upon the enemy is not known, but as he was the assaulting party as often as the Union army there is reason to believe that the losses on the two sides were about

equal. Taking 24 hours as the time actually occupied in fighting and counting the casualties in both armies, it will be found that on that bloody field every minute recorded the loss of 25 men.

As the staff officers threw them and Mr. Avery and Mr. Lucas were invited by the artist to come to his sleep came to them without coaxing. studio during the sittings, as Mr. Vanderbilt did not speak French. They had been on the move since dawn, galloping over bad roads, struggling about through forest openings, jumping rivulets, wad- kept, such as bows and quivers, sadbeen crippled, and they themselves of the like, so that, taking the whole were well nigh exhausted. For the compass of the inclosure, you find small part I had been able to per- eight vast palaces stored with the

It had been painted for the exposition of 1867 and was bought by M. Petit, who asked 50,000 francs for it. Mr. Walters had offered 40,ices." 000 francs, but a German banker in Paris, M. Mayer, paid the price and dent. This promotion was especially right round. got the picture. He was a well gratifying, for the reason that it was known collector, and his family home was in Dresden. When the war of 1870 broke out, M. Mayer left Paris and took the picture with him. Mr. Avery had seen his gal-

lery every time he went to Dresden, and knew the picture. The conversation in the studio continued, and Avery and Lucas agreed that "Le Renseignement" was indeed a wonderful canvas. could bar their path and groping gates in all. Petit had tried to buy it back, but could not get it. It was thought it would be impossible to get Mayer to sell it, but Avery, authorized by Mr. Vanderbilt, resolved to try. He did not wish to make a trip to Dresden at the time, so he wrote to Mayer that a friend of his wanted the picture, but not as a matter of business. It was not to buy to sell again. The banker replied that he had often been importuned to sell the picture, but had invariably refused. Yet, now that he felt himself growing old-he had then reached the age of 80-and that as after his death his family might not care to keep it, he would take a certain price for it. He added that he might of touch rather than the sense of ward the north it is in contact with

change his mind overnight, for he found it hard to decide to sell. and not with the eye. Avery lost no time in telegraphing, and the next day received the canbine to make the scene one of unut. has no upper story, but is all on vas by parcels post. The marvelous terable horror. At times the wind the ground floor, only the basement picture was actually in his room in howled through the tree tops, min. is raised some ten palms above the the hotel! A draft on London was gling its moans with the groans of surrounding soil, and this elevation

sent to Dresden at once, and the the dying, and heavy branches were is retained by a wall of marble raised deed was done. cut off by the fire of the artillery to the level of the pavement, two Mr. Vanderbilt and his two fellow and fell crashing upon the heads of paces in width and projecting beconspirators now set about arrangthe men, adding a new terror to bat. youd the base of the palace so as to ing a surprise for Meissonier. The tle. Forest fires raged, ammunition form a kind of terrace walk, by next day was to be the last sitting for the portrait, and when they ar-rived at the studio one of them car-roasted in the conflagration, the building, and which is exposed to for the grind is unceasing. Each dealing with the Pacific Railroads hold of one by the stick he held it aloft ried a parcel, which was placed in a wounded, roused by its hot breath, view, while on the outer edge of the issue must be a new paper in all safe corner. The sitting proceeded, dragged themselves along with their and at last Meissonier said the por- torn and mangled limbs in the mad balustrade, and up to this the peotrait was finished. There was not energy of despair to escape the ray. ple are allowed to come. The roof another touch to be added. "Now ages of the flames, and every bush is very lofty, and the walls of the you may see me sign," he announcstained clothing. It was as though silver. They are also adorned with ed, and the act was accomplished Christian men had turned to fiends representations of dragons, sculpwith a due observance on the part and hell itself had usurped the place tured and gilt, beasts and birds, of the company of the importance of earth.-General Horace Porter in knights and idols and sundry other of the moment. The artist then went into another room to put the little portrait in a frame he had ready for it. "Le Renseignement" was quickly takep from the corner, set in a frame on the easel, and the three men stood by to see what Meissonier would do. When he came in and suddenly saw the picture," says Mr. Avery, "he almost went crazy in his joy. He got down on his knees before it so that he could look at it closely, and cried out, 'Oh, mon bon tableau oh, mon bon tableau!' and with difficulty found words to express his

KUBLAI KHAN'S PALACE.

ription of the Famous Building of the You must know that for three this month, the snow fall at Grif-

months of the year-to wit, Decem- ton, N C., 18 said to have been ber, January and February-the ten inches. A rather singular ac great khan resides in the capital city cident happened at Grifton durof Cathay, which is called Camba- ing the snow storm, which was luc, and which is at the northeastrewarkable for this section of ern extremity of the country. In

that city stands his great palace, conntry. Messrs. Speir and Tingle, of and now I will tell you what it is

like. that place, wishing to have a It is inclosed all around by a great private talk, took their stand unwall forming a square, each side of der a shed, and they had hardly which is a mile in length-that is to done so when the roof, under the say, the whole compass thereof is four miles. It is also very thick and weight of snow, caved in, burying

selves upon the ground that night a good ten paces in height, white- the two men beneath it. washed and loopholed all round. By chance the leg of one pro

At each angle of the wall there is truded from under the p.le, which a very fine and rich palace, in which led to the uncovering of both, the war harness of the emperor is who were found tases able. Spier dles and bridles and bowstrings and recovered very scon without ing swamps, helping to rally troops, dles and bridles and bowstrings and receivered very econ without dodging bullets and searching for everything needful for an army; special injury, while Tingle has commanding officers in all sorts of also midway between every two of been only able to get about since unknown places. Their horses had these corner palaces there is another by the aid of crutches.- Newbern Journal.

form in the engagement the gen- great king's harness of war. And The subject has sometimes been eral recommended me for the brevet you must understand that each paldiscussed as to whether or not rank of major in the regular army ace is assigned to only one kind of this is a christian nation. Of "for gallant and meritorious serv- aticle. Thus one is stored with bows course it is so considered, but His recommendation was a second with saddles, a third with when we read from the words of splendid line. afterward approved by the presi- bridles, and so on in succession the Wise Man: "When the right-

The great wall has five gates on eous are in authority the people conferred for conduct in the first its southern face, the middle one rejoice; but when the wicked battle in which I had served under being the great gate, which is never beareth rule the people mourn," the command of the general in chief. opened on any occasion except when There were features of the battle the great khan himself goes forth or and listen at the wail of distress which have never been matched in enters. Close on either side of this that is coming up from so many the annals of warfare. For two great gate is a smaller one, by which parts of the country, it would days nearly 200,000 veteran troops all other people pass, and then, tohad struggled in a death grapple, ward each angle, is another great confronted at each step with almost gate, also open to people in general, seventy millions of people in this every obstacle by which nature so that on that side there are five

country more than twenty-two their way through a tangled forest Inside of this wall there is a secmillions are members of some one the impenetrable gloom of which ond, inclosing a space that is some- of the Christian denominations, could be likened only to the shadow what greater in length than in and it is estimated that as many of death. The undergrowth staid breadth. This inclosure also has their progress, the upper growth eight palaces, corresponding to as fifty-four millions are nomishut out the light of heaven. Offi- those of the outer wall, and stored, nally christian, being under the cers could rarely see their troops like them, with the king's harness of direct influence of the denominafor any considerable distance, for war. This wall also has five gates tion.

smoke clouded the vision and a on the southern face, corresponding But it is with this question as for Men and Boys are warranted heavy sky obscured the sun. Direc- to those in the outer wall, and has with all others with which we to give good service. We have tions were ascertained and lines es- one gate on each of the other faces. tablished by means of the pocket as the outer wall has also. In the have to do. Seeming to be and had six years experience with compass, and a change of position middle of the second inclosure is being are quite different things. often presented an operation more the king's great palace, and I will Many of the men who bear rule in like a problem of ocean navigation tell you what it is like.

than a question of military maneu- You must know that it is vers. It was the sense of sound and greatest palace that ever was. Tosight which guided the movements, the outer wall, while toward the are men of open and blatant wick It was a battle fought with the ear south there is a vacant space which edness, such as ought to turn the barons and the soldiers are con- thom down from places of posi-All circumstances seemed to com. stantly traversing. The palace itself tion and trust .- Scotland Neck

No Rest for the Editor.

Vacation comes sometime in the year in most lines of business, but the newspaper goes on every day and every week in the calen-

Coverad Under Snow. J. B. CHERRY. During the big snow storm which occurred the first week in

J.B.CHERRY&CO

J. R. MOYE.

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in Ledies and Gents FUR MISHING GOODS we have a

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and any goods you need for your

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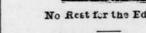
and can give you anything you may need at the lowest prices you ever heard of. Come and see our \$12.50 Solid Oak Bedroom Suits. To pass us by would be an inex cusable injustice to your pocket book. This is not so because we say so, but because our goods and prices make it so. Here is a fair proposition: If we deserve nothing, give us nothing, but if you find our goods and prices sat isfactory, acknowledge it with your patronage. Hoping to see you soon and promising our best efforts tc make your coming oleasant and profitable, we are

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We are now headquarters for all kinds of

this nation today are better than they are supposed by their po-In HARDWARE, GUNS, itical enemies; but far too many GUN 1MPLEMENTS, LOADED SHELLS, CROCK-ERY, GLASSWARE, HALL LAMPS, LIBRARY LAMPS, Commonwealth.



Mr. Morgan was urging action to ment later there was a sizz followed by protect the people of the Pacific a down shooting stream of fire and becoast from those railroads, or fore he could let go his right hand was rather from the men who control badly burned, the backo f it being althem, when Mr. Vest made his most a crisp. Since the occurrence Mr. request. Turning like a flash, Moore has had to go well gloved, and his the Alabama Senator said with a fingers are just getting limber enough deprecatory gesture: "Now in to permit him to work. all Egypt there was only one man, and he was divinely inspired, who could interpret the dreams

net to ask me to interpret the has a human hand on the right President's message. If any man side, and sits erect like a child. is capable of interpreting the It moves backward all the time message it is the Senator from instead of forward. It also has a 'Missouri."

ing war with Spain, but if war be fed from a bottle." comes it is going to be as well prepared as possible for it. A secret meeting of high naval officers was held in Washington a few days ago for the purpo e of preparing a complete programe, offensive and defensive, that might be carried on by our present navy if there should be war at short notice, and such a program was prepared and is now in the hands of Secretary Herbert.

It is as true to lay as it was when written by Macauley that, Jan. "Where'er ye shed the honey, the RIBSbuzzing flies will crowd." There Jan. 3.771 3.771 3.75 3.75 is going to be honey shed by the republican tariff bill, and the flies in the shape of those who are an ticipating benefits through protection are already crowding Washington hotels, preparatory Good Middling

telling the republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee, at the hearings which are to begin next week, just how much interest they want on their Extra Prime campaign contributions.

Representative Barham, of Cal., thinks the Pacific Railroad funding bill, which is to be considered by the House for the four days beginning January 7, can be defeated. He said : "If we can get Western Sid enough time to show the whole Sugar cured Hams thing up, I am satisfied that many Corn Meal votes will be changed. The pas- Flour, Family Lard sage of the present bill is a present of \$100,000,000 to C. P Huntington and his associates. If it become known that the U.S. is going to treat these debtors like it does all others there will be plenty of buyers at the fail value of the property."

Among the members of the House who did not go home to spend their Christmas are a num-ber of Republicans who were re-elected to the next House, and who prefer to stand their office-cecking determined and their office-the standard the transformation of the second standard the second standard their office-the weather I have ex-tended the time for collecting the taxes to 1896 to the first of January. You can find me during the remainder of this month in the same office I have occupied. All persons who fail to pay by the lat of January will be proceeded against as the law directs. The W. KING, The Collection of

the title will be forced upon him. while the match was applied. A mo-

The Messenger says one of a of Pharoah, The Senator ought litter of six pigs in Wilmington "has the perfect ears of a child, full set of teeth and long tusks "The Government isn't expect- like a grown hog. The pig's face is also partly human and it has to

MABK TTS. (By Telegraph.) NEW YORK COTTON. OPEN'G. HIGH'S T. LOW'ST. CLOS Jan. 6.71 6.82 6.82 6.69 6.98 6.87 6.94 Mar. 6.89 May. 7.06 7.12 7.03 7.12 CHICAGO MEAT AND GRAIN. WHEAT-Dec. 79 805 79 805 PORE-7.57 7.57 7.57 7 47 7 7.72 Cotton and Peanut, Below are Norfolk prices of cotto. and peanuts for yesterday, as furnished by Cobb Bros. & Commission Mer-chants of Norfok . COTTON. Quiver. Middling Low Middling Good Ordinary 5 13-10 Tone-steady PEANUTS Prime "ancy Spanish 60 to 75 Greenville Market. Corrected by S. M. Schultz. Butter, per lb 15 10 24 41 200 10 to 123 40 to 6 50 10 60 5.50 to 6.25 61 to 1(35 to 40 Oats 4 to 6 18 to 1 Salt per Sack Chickens 75 to 1 50 10 to 25 Eggs per doz 124 eswax. per TAX NOTICE.

HA W. KING, The Colle

delight. He loved his picture that he never expected to see again, and his heart was full.

An Anecdote of the Queen Queen Victoria, when a girl, was climbed a tall apple tree and was unable to get down. A young man named Davis, a gardener, was at- Tribune.

tracted. by her cries, got a ladder and brought her safely down. Deeply grateful, she opened her purse and presented him with a guinea. Davis framed it, and ever since has been proud to tell the tale and show the piece of gold which the queen gave him so many years ago.-New

York Tribune. Must Be Devoted. Clara-Do you think he's fond of hert Ethel-It looks like it. He cleaned her bicycle yesterday. - London

What Did He Mean? "Do you know," remarked the author, "that I look upon my work as extremely valuable?" "Why so?' "A burglar was in the house the other night and stole \$1.47, about \$20 worth of jewelry and the manuscript of my latest story. I fear I shall never get the last back, but I

will have justice on that burglar, if we ever catch him!" "My dear sir, no jury would ever convict him." "Why not?" "He would be regarded as a public benefactor." And the author has been trying

to figure out the other's meaning ever since. - Detroit Free Press. Protect the Schools Let every man put on his thinking

cap, and let us all put our heads toher for the formation of some plan to bring all children out of factories and workshops and place them in school. Remember that the

thildren of today are to be the men of tomorrow.-Typographical Jour-

A brick that has been soaked in

subjects. And on the ceiling, too, per Maker. Manning and Benson. you see nothing but gold and silver The late Archbishop Benson of and painting. On each of the four

The Lava Lake of Hawaii.

One of the large volcanoes in

Hawaii has a large lake of liquid

lava in its crater or hollow. This

seething, boiling mass looks like

redhot bottle glass to the naked eye,

but under the microscope pieces of

the original rocks of very minute

size may be detected. Where it has

cooled in curious festoons along the

"coast" it resembles slag from some

mammoth furnace.-St. Louis Re-

Comparative.

Peddler (selling a toothbrush)-

Those are the best toothbrushes in

Customer-Haven't you any bet-

Peddler-Oh, yes! Here are some

In the Same Boat,

had been married a short time pre-

vious to entering the college and

was led to fear that this fact might

debar him from enjoying some of

the privileges of the institution. Ac-

cordingly, in a great state of per-

turbation, he called to see President

Hopkins. After some conversation

the young man at last managed to

stammer, with a crimson face, apro-

pos of something entirely irrele

vant, "I-I am a married man!"

ing at him with great benignity, "so am L." And there the student's

trouble ended .- San Francisco Ar-

Minnie-When that odious masher

Minnie-I think so. I heard him whisper to the other odious wretch

tried to smile at me, I just looked

A Spe

mie-Was it a success!

"Ah." said President Hopkins, smil-

A student at Williamstown college

better ones !-Fliegende Blatter.

public.

the world.

ter ones?

gonaut.

laggers at him.

Canterbury and Cardinal Manning sides there is a great marble stairused to meet frequently at the case leading to the top of the marble Athenæum club and were good wall and forming the approach to friends, though Manning thought the palace.

wall there is a very fine

that Benson was not rugged enough The hall of the palace is so large go. This is to retaliate on the in his policy. A correspondent of that it could easily dine 6,000 peothe archbishop, who was also a ple, and it is quite a marvel to see friend of the cardinal, received from how many rooms there are besides. Lambeth palace in 1886 a letter in The building is altogether so vast, which the Anglican primate said of so rich and so beautiful that no man the Roman cardinal, "You are not on earth could design anything sumistaken in thinking that I highly perior to it. The outside of the roof regard his person and his life and also is all colored with vermilion heaped upon Kansas by Fastern value the goodness of Cardinal Man- and yellow and green and blue and ning's heart toward me," with more other hues, which are fixed with a

to the same purpose. The corre- varnish so fine and exquisite that spondent showed the letter at the they shine like crystal and lend a time to Cardinal Manning, who read resplendent luster to the palace as passionately fond of climbing walls it with evident pleasure. "And I, seen for a great way round. The and trees. One day at Malvern she too," he said, as he put it down, roof is made, too, with such strength every man who has made a failure "have a great liking for my dear and solidity that it is fit to last forsister of Canterbury."-New York ever.

On the interior side of the palace are large buildings, with halls and chambers, where the emperor's private property is placed, such as his treasures of gold, silver, gems, ed at. pearls and gold plate, and in which reside the ladies of the court.-Noah

Brooks in St. Nicholas. Three Inscriptions. Over the triple doorway of the cathedral of Milan there are three inscriptions spanning the splendid arches. Over one is carved a beauis the legend, "All that pleases is but for a moment." Over another is sculptured a cross, and these are

the words underneath, "All that troubles is but for a moment." But underneath the great central en-trance in the main aisle is the inscription, "That only is important which is eternal."

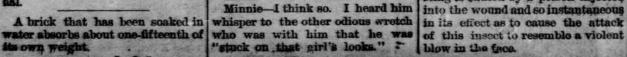
Cravat. The cravat was once the name of U. a great military nation, the Croats, or Cravates, of the Balkans. It was Have opened up a new their fashion to wrap large shawls and large stock of or pieces of cloth around their necks and shoulders. About the middle of STOVES, TINWARE the reign of Louis XIV he uniform; ed several regiments in the Croat fashion, with huge shawls about their necks. The fashion took, and the shawl diminished in size to the

the new store next slight strip of cloth we still have door to j. c. cobb and The earl's crown is a velvet cap Son with border of ermine and golden

circlet. Its eight points bear pearis rising somewhat above the cap and there are eight strawberry leaves between the points. we are selling goods very cheap

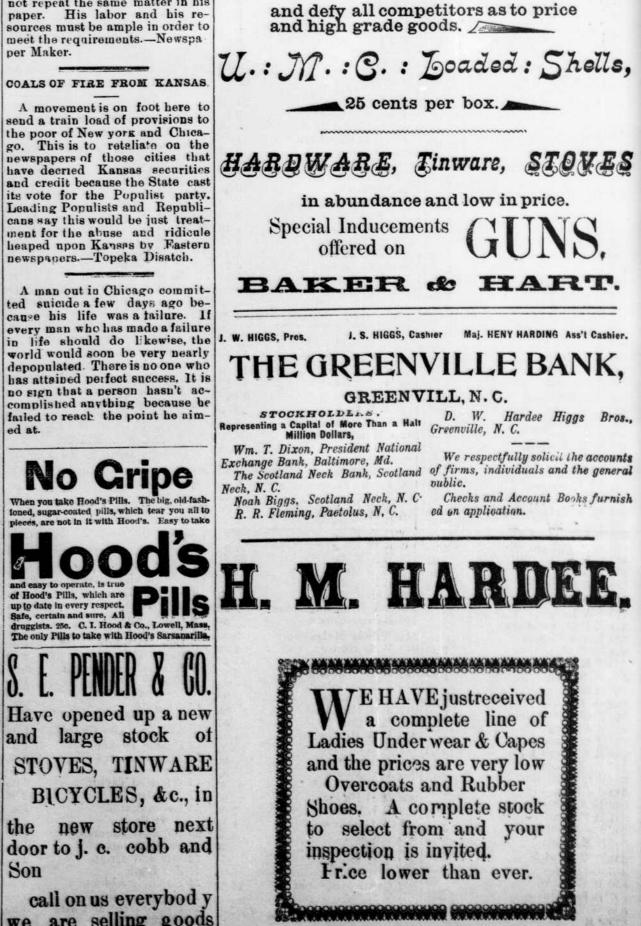
The pain produced by a hornet's sting is caused by a poison injected into the wound and so instantaneous in its effect as to cause the attack

with us.



its departments. The clergyman, the lecturer and the orator may deliver the sporting . . Coods. same sermon or speech to differseemed hung with shreds of blood- palace are all covered with gold and ent audiences, but the editor cannot repeat the same matter in his paper. His labor and his resources must be ample in order to meet the requirements .- Newspa

COALS OF FIRE FROM KANSAS



H. M. HARDEE.

At Higgs Bros. old stand

Respectfully,

have decried Kansas securities and credit because the State cast its vote for the Populist party. Leading Populists and Republicans say this would be just treat-

newspapers.-Topeka Disatch. A man out in Chicago commited suicide a few days ago because his life was a tailure. If in life should do likewise, the world would soon be very nearly depopulated. There is no one who has attained perfect success. It is no sign that a person hasn't ac-

			MARRIAN	FIRE NEAR ORIMESLAND.	PROFILE AND A	-		
FD & ALL/	THE REFLECTOR	TELL THEN THAT YOU PAW ME.	Martin Martin Martin	Transforme Basedonas of Ma T	PROFITABLE PUBLICITY.	WeF	xtend Than	120
FRANK	Local Reflections.	The Reporter Had to Look Quick and	EVANS. FORBES -At the residence of Mrs. M. V. Forbes, mother of the	Taughinghouse Destroyed	Bargain Advertising.		A LICEN	TTT
INAMIN			bride, three miles from Greenville,	and the second se	By NATH'L C. FOWLER, JR., of New			
	How did yen enjoy Christmas?	W. G. Lamb, of Williamston, is in	Tnesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Mr.	that the dwellin z house of Mr. J.	y York, Doctor of Publicity.	We had a mar	d too la during the tart	
WILSON.			Leon F. Evans and Miss Martha Ferbes were happily married by Rev. E. D.	Trangenting nous , none or mesonada, na		we had a goo	od trade during the holiday	/s an
AAII VIIIA	Fresh Pork Sausage, at S. M chultz.	Lovitt Hines went to Kinston Mon-	Wells.	destroyed by fire early Wednesday	People expect them.	sull have a	full stock to select from	We
WILCOIL,	The papers are reporting the unal	day evening. W. W. Leggett left this morning for	The ceremony was followed by a re-	o'clock, the building catching on the		WIII	show you the latest in	
m. Ving Clathian	number of Christmas casualties.	1/1 1	ception at which a large number of friends were present.	roof by sparks from the chimney. When discovered the flames had made		Dross	Goods, Shoes,	
The King Clothier.	Sweet and tresh, Carr Butter i 1	Miss Maggie Smith is visiting Mrs.	Mr. Evans is a prominent tobacconist	such headway that they could not be			doous, bhoes,	
	ib. packages, at S. M. Schultz.	R 1. Smith.	of the Greenville market, being the head of the popular firm of Evans &	checked. The light from tus fire was			otiona Hota	
	I have 8 or 10 of my fine bl d lis for sale now. R. J. COBB.	B R. King left today for his home in Goldsboro.	Co., and is one of our very best and	The building and most of the furni	It has all the advantages of "ove-	11	otions. Hats,	
	Get your New Year resolutions in	I. R. Lang and wife spent Christ-	most popular young men. His bride is truly a charming young lady and much	ture were destroyed. There was some	thing-at-a-time."	AND OT	THE FUENISHING COOL	
	readinesss.		admired by every one. The happy	insurance on both but we could not learn how much or the amount of the		ANO GEI	NTS FURNISHING GOOD	s,
	Many of the merchants are busy tak-	Rev. A. Greaves returned to Kinston	couple make their abode at the home	loss		at prices that	are way down. Come and	500 m
Ne place before you			of Mr. A. H. Critcher in Forbestown. The popularity of the couple is well		The bargain advertisement must oc-	and we will give	ve you more goods for a	dolle
grandest display of	The new Masonie hall in Rialto building is almost ready for use.	Mrs. McCullen came up from Kin- ston this morning.	attested by the large number of hand-	best houses in the county and this less is ² indeed a severe calamity to him		bill than any h	ouse in Greenville.	dona
		J. R. Moye is spending a few days in	some and useful bridal presents they	Every one will truly sympathize with	The price must be given. Do not be afraid of the largest type,	on than any n	iouse in oreenvine.	
AT AMIT	Get your blanks for crop lises and mortgages at the REFLECTOR clice.	Raleigh and Cary.	received. J. White and wife, carving set.	him, and feel much sorrow over his	the largest space and the Loldest of trae		SV & A WA ALADA	116
	Files Saturday and Sunday made	W. Owens and H. T. King left this	A. F. Kennedy and wife, silver b_t-	misfortune.	statements.		MUNFOR	
	things tee! like three Sur days a suc-	•	ter knife. D. S. Spain and wife, card receiver-	4,509,975 POUNDS.	Don't advert'se the same bargain, the			
	cession.	W. F. Chandler, of Push, Va., is visiting friends here.	I F. Evans and wife, set silver		same way, twice. Don't tell so much about the bar-			-
nter	J. N. Hart's horse ran away down	L. V. Priddy returned Monday even-	poons.	Date.	gain in your advertisement that peo-			
	main street Christmas day. No dam- age done.	ing from Richmond.	E. V. Smith, water set. Dr. Charles Laughinghouse and		ple will have no curiosity to look at it. Bargain advertisements should have			
	Rheumatism is caused by lactic acid in	Edward Greene came home from Nor	wife, silver ladle.	The Greenville tobacco market has closed for the holida, s. The season has	one very large head line, and som -	For your		
SAE UI	the blood Hood's Sars: parilla neutra- lizes the acid aud cares rheumatism.		J. F. Joyner and wife, picture.	been marked with great success, the		Forgen		
	Good warm meals and n ce. comtort.	J. C. Crews, cf the Wilmington	receiver.	sales up to this time reaching 4,509,975 pounds. This is an increase of nearly				
	able sieeping apartments at the R cks House. Will be opened Jan. 1st.	Messenger, is in www.	W. J. Thigpen and wife, card receiv-	one million pounds over last year. With	is an even number of dollars, there is	Nem	- Year - Gift	ta
	Next door to Telephone office.	Rev. E. D. Wells left Monday to visit relatives at Warsaw.	er.	probably from 8 to 121 per cent more	no necessity of hiling up space with	INCAN	- Ital - GII	19
	The Henderson G ld Leaf has en- tered upon its sixteenth year. Thad			tobacco than last year now in the hands of farmers tributary to this market, it is			GO TO	
	Manufactor beau 1 to Fat Inight !	iting Mrs. W. A. Savage.	Charles McArthur, rug.	not an overestimate to say that the mar-	tenth as well as the large bold adver-			
	always full of good things.	Miss Sallie Lipscomb has give to		ket will sell this year between 6,000,- 000 and 6,500,000 pounds. This is a	tisement in the local newspaper. Not because the publisher says it,			nn
	In lb packages-Golden Daves	Charlotte to visit relatives.	picture.	fine showing.	not because I say it, but because expe-	LII H Y	HELBURN &	£.11
	Currents, Seeded Raisins, Citree, Nuts Evaporated Apples and reaches at	A. B. Hart left Christmas morning	G. F. Evans and wife, fu'l silver	The marke: will reopen on Monday January, 4th. The REFLECTOR wishes		LD.11.0	ILLUUIII V	U U
	S. M. Shultz.	R. B. Jarvis came home Wednesday	T. E. Hooker, toilet set.	all the warehousemen, buyers, and oth-	lccal publicity, and the only kind that	and look	at their beautiful selections	
	There is much mad dog excit ment	evening from the University.	O. L. Joyner and wife, sugar spoon.	ers connected with the market a merry	is liable to pay ninety-nine time; out	and look	at their beautiful selections	•
	throughout the country. Such things	Charlie Harris came home from the	D. I. Walker, couch. J. B. Latham, to wels.	Christmas and Happy New Year.	of a hundred."	1 6.11 1:	Encel Enceller One conting on	hand
	will continue so long as legisla unas think degs are more valuable than	University Wednesday evening.	Mrs. M. F. Latham, napkins.		The Retired Burglar.	A full line of J	Fresh Family Groceries on	nand.
HAN AXA	folks.	J. B. Latham and wife went to Kin-	W. J. Evans, towels,	A CHAIN OF MOVERS.	"In a house that I went into one			
SHAX N	Lovit Hines has completed arrange-	ston Monday to visit relatives. C. T. Munford and family went to	Mrs. S. C. Evans, towels. Dr. C. C. Joyner, bowl and pitcher.	People Abide Not in One Place Al-	sight in the country," said the retired			
	ments for locating Lis large lumber	Wilson to spend the holidays.	Randolph and Preddy, rocking chair,		burglar, "I saw when I got up on the	-		
	plant at Kinston and is having the old machinery moved from the site of his	Chas. Skinner and little daughter	D. J. Whichard and wife, rocking	For some days past considerative	second floor a light coming out into the hall from an open door. When 1 got	F.	IVE POINTERS.	
	former mill here.	Ethel, have gone over in Bertie.	R. S. Evans, rocking chair.	changing in residence has been going on among our people and still other	a look at that door, I saw a man all		4 10	
	Joe Moye's bus horses, while stand-	Mrs. J. S. Critcher, of Roxboro, is		changes are to take place between now	dressed standing leaning over a bed. 1 couldn't see his face, but I could see-			
	ing in front of the King House Sat-	visiting relatives in this section. E. B. Moore, of Washington, 18	Clarence Jones and John Ricks, ta_	and New Year.	anxiety on the back of his head. Lying		H H	
	urday morning, jumped off for a run away. The vehicle was knocked to		ble.	D. S. Spain has moved to the Dancy house on Pitt street.	in the bed was a child, thin and white		TE TE AL OF B. O	
	pieces considerably.	J. L. Taft and James Johnson came	C. D. Rountree and wife, lamp. G. E. Harris and wife, vase.	J. T. Matchews has moved to the	and still, but awake and looking up at its father. Backing out of the door,	10	in the solution of the solutio	
	Christmas passed off very orderly in	home Mon 'ay evening from Plymouth.	A. H. Critcher and wife, water set.	Daniel house on Greene street vacated by Mr. Spain,	I ticked my lamp against the d or jam.	e	and and Bug Bug Flos	
0	Greenville and we believe the day was		Miss Lucie Cox, picture.	L. W. Lawrence has moved to the	The man l oked up. He wasn't scared,	r.i		FIVE
	quieter than usual. The boys, of ecurse, made their usual noise with		Frank Wilson, rug. W. T. Smith, lamp.	Baker house on Washington street	I doubt if he would have been anyway, but he was thinking of something else	AT SAN	Notions, cheap urnishing urnishing own, own, ur, Sugar, ur, Sugar, aydown, thing in t	V
OTTATIO		V. L. Stephens and children, of Dunn, have been visiting his parents	C. T. Munford and wife, rug.	which Mr. Matthews vacated. F. M. Hodges takes the house cn	now.	N m g	n ng in ng in	5
SHOES,	The REFLECTOR would like to begin		J. B. Cherry & Co., rug. S. T. White and M. L. Starkey,	the same street which Mr. Lawrence	"Come in,' he says, and I went in. "The child looked at me as I walked	AM IOJ	in ugg obe	POINT
	the new year with a correspondent at	W. O. Little has returned from Bal-	S. T. White and M. L. Starkey, rocking chair.	vacates. Chief of Police J. W. Perkins has	across the floor, and then looked up	L And		E
HATS	every postoffice in the county. Can't some one who will send items regularly	timore to spend a few days with rela.	Ola Forbes and wife, lamp.	moved to the Cherry house on Third	again at i's father, saying notLing, but	NI NI	Je G	T
TITITI	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i		Alfred Forbes, Jr., cracker jar.	stand a set 11 M. II have	just lying there and looking up-			in the second



ciont Br Among the Greeks bracelets were worn only by women, but among the Romans they were regarded as a military decoration, and in monumental inscriptions the number of bracelets conferred on the subject is often stated. They were of thin at last put out her hand and said as plates of bronze or gold. Sometimes gold wires spirally wound were used. Some bracelets weighing 20 ounces have been found.

Had to Be Done. Sorupulous Valet (on finding a 5 franc piece in the pocket of his master's new waistcoat)-It's a thousand pitles for the waistcoat, but there's nothing class for it. I must make a hole large enough for the money to slip through .- Libre Parole.

"IL ANGTON & WILDON R. F. AND BRANCHES. AND FLORENCE RALL ROAD 'cn ienseu scnedule IRAINS GOING SOUTH. oy. 15th 18:6. N. O. Noy. 15th 1896. eave Weldon 1: 55 944 5r. Roevk Mt 1 0010 35 A. M Sr. Loevk Mt 12 12 y Tarboro 5 45 6 20 w Rocky Mt 1 00 10 1.7 Wilson 2 05 11 2 53 4 36 1 .7 7 25 3 4 Ly Selma Ly Fay'tteville ir. Florence 14. No P. M. 2 08 3 10 4 16 A. M 620 705 Wilson oldsboro v Ly Magnolia Ar Wilmington 19 45 A.M 5 45 P. M. TRAINS GOING NOTHE

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Lotha of Fusata and the Muse

few moments at her side, and at the end, turnilar, pulled from a busch a beautiful rose, which he offered with gesture of gollouty and homage. Ill siturners that whit the queen she accepted it, "At least with Magdeburg."

"Madame," came the frigid reply, "it is mine to give and yours to ac cept." But he gave his arm to con fuct her to the carriage, and as they lescended the stair together the disappointed gnest 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 cent. See what women can do. Mr. Watts-I don't know about 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.

Napoleon and Robert Fulton The emperor had revealed the

he said that he himself would never attempt a landing on British shores. but that he might send Ney to Ireland. It is a significant straw that when Robert Fulton offered to make the flotilla independent of wind and wave by the use of steam Napoleon. the apostle of science, friend of Monge and Volney, member of the institute, displayed very little scientific interest. For some time past he had been coquetting with the American inventor, granting him inadequate subsidies to prosecute his schemes for applying steam power to various marine engines of destruction. He probably intended

inventions. That he made no fair trial of them hunself would seem to show that he had no real use for them.-"Life of Napoleon," by Pro "Same - 2-3

Before parting Napelcon spent a Among a lot of fresh air fund children sent to the seaside one summer was one poor little waif who did not join in the other children's games, but was found alone down on the rocks surveying the ocean. "Wouldn't you like to come and play some games with the other little girls?" she was asked. "Oh, no, sir," said the waif, "I'd rather

look at the water!" "And what ds you find to interest you in the water?" "Ob, there's such lots of it," said the waif enthusiastically, "and it's the only time in my life I ever seed enough of anything !"

Origin or "same mail." The origin of the term "John Bull" is thus explained by the London Golden Penny: Dr. John Bull was the first Gresham professor of music, organist of Hereford cathedral and composer to Queen Elizabeth. John, like a true Englishman. traveled for improvement, and having heard of a famous musician at St. Omer he placed himself under him as a novice, but a circumstance very soon convinced the master that he was inferior to the scholar. The musician showed John a song which

all the world to produce a persoa capable of adding another part to his composition. Bull desired to be left alone and to be indulged for a short time with pen and ink. In less than three hours he added 40 parts more to the song, upon which the Frenchman was so much surprised that he swore in great ecstasy he must be either the devil or John Bull, which has ever since been proverbial in England.

Weary of Self Made Men's Brag. Mr. Mcody has a popular and very truth to his favorite brother when telling way of "hitting" the errors work his own way to heaven you arm. Starting with the toes, rub his fellows and scrapes a few thousand dollars together, you'll hear

him bragging about his being 'a self made man' and telling how he began as a poor boy and worked his way up in the world. I've heard so much of this sort of thing that I'm sick spine. and tired of the whole business, and to keep others from using Fulton's I'm glad we shan't have men bragging through all eternity how they worke! their way into heaven."-

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portion of towns, zow forbidden by

the laws of war, bas been repeatedly

practiced in spite of this prohibition.

"I am still of the opinion," said

Mr. Billtops, "that the most exas-

perating of little things is a pen that

Moonstruck is borrowed from as-

trology. It formerly described one

who was driven mad by sleeping in

GROVES

the rays of the moon

MAKES

AS FAT AS

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CHILDREN

von't mark."-New York Sun.

Dr. G. Callouette, Druggist, Beaversville, Ill., says. "To Dr. King's New Discovery I owe my life I was taken with La Grippe and tried al. the physiceans for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could no live. Having Dr. King's New Dis ov ery in my store 1 sent for a bottle and egan its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using hree bottle was up and about again. t is worth its weight in gold We on't keep store or house without it.

et a free trial at John L. Wooten rug Store.

An Impossibility. It is related in the Washing

AMATEUR MASSAGE. The Different Movements of the Hand and What They Are For.

The benefits of massage are so well known that it is needless to recount them, and no ill person should to take her place is the aim of this article. The skilled masseuse must know

and muscles, that he or she may be able to give such as need it special serve, W. H. WHITE. treatment. Massage supplies to the feeble the

exercise they are unable to obtain otherwise and includes a series of movements of limbs, fingers and toes, as well as the strokes of the masseuse's hands. These, somewhat violent, should not be tried without the advice of the physician, and no direction for their use is included in this article.

The strokes given in massage are for restfulness or for the purpose of rousing blood vessels and other orhe had composed in 40 parts, telling gans to action and may be light or him at the same time that he defied hard, the same variety of stroke being varied to suit the patient. No lards Cross Row s to Adam's bridge rule can be given for this, as judg-and known as the May place. F. il HU-FEE, commissioner ment is something given only by nature and experience.

Massage must never be given to weary, and the masseuse should have a hand firm, but soft, flexible, sensitive and strong. Even an amateur may have this kind of hand, and practice will make it full of healing to the sick.

The masseuse must stand or sit in a position comfortable for herself, or otherwise she will be unable to give comfort. It is the rule to rub the which are so rife in the theological limbs toward the body. Beginning thinking of many persons today. at tip of fingers, rub with steady Speaking of salvation by grace, he stroke toward the shoulder, varying says: "It is well that a man can't the force according to the wish of save himself, for if a man could only the patient, and covering the whole

never would hear the last of it. toward the thighs. The rubbing of said election in their respective pre-Why, down here in this world, if a the abdomen is in a circular course. eners in the said 2nd day of December man happens to get a little ahead of On the back it follows the course of 1896 as prescribed by law. the backbone and must have some December1,896. force to it. With all the motions, in a general

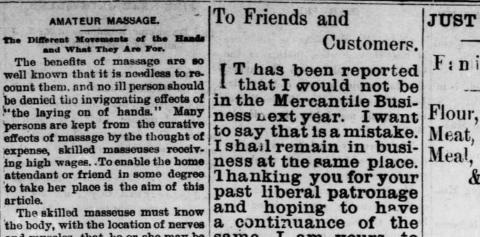
treatment the arms are taken first. then legs, chest, abdomen, backfrom one end to the other of the

Rubbing with the flat hand is the one. There is also rubbing with the for Jostice of the Peace, thereby cus-tips of the fingers, which is ver, ag a tie, and whereas in such cases the ordinary method known to every soothing when done lightly and of law requires the tlack of the Suserior ten induces sleep when practiced or

the head and wrists.

An invigorating motion is given firmly on the skin and drawing toward the base of hand, working in this manner from wrist to shoulder the fingers.

of kneading the flesh, which is almost precisely that of kneading bread, will give both stimulus and a



Sale of Real Estate.

Un ler and by virtue of decrees of the Eas-uli ed three threat 'ou t for the Eas-tern I ist ict of North Carolina, in Equi-Un ler and by vir ue of decrees of the ty entered in the case of the Marine Bank of Norfo'k, Virginia, against Harry skuner (1a). I will at noon on Fil-day, January 22dd, at the Court House noor in Greenville, Pirc coun y, Norch

Carolina, expose to public sale a cert in tract of la dia done a aca and Beaver an townships containing four hundred acres, more or less, ar joining the lands of Alfred Forbes, F. T. Cannon, the Bloum heirs and others an scarted on b th sides of the road leading from Bal-

lecans each, Dee. 11, 1896.

Election Notice.

Whereas as the election he'd in Farmville Township on Tuesday the 3rd day of N vember, 1-96, there was an equal pumper of votes cast for two persons 'ot justice of the Peace, herecausing a tie, and whereas in sich

cases the law requires the le k of the superior Court to cail ano her election to fill the vacancy. Now, tharefore, y viriue of the

powers conte red opon me by he lass of North Caro ha, another election is reby ordered to be neld at the diff r-Int preci cus in said towashir on Tuesday. He :2nd day of December, 1896, for the par ose of electing one Justice of the Petce for said Township. The preciect Board of Election, wild held the election on Nov. 3d, 1890, will hold

triven under my hand this th day of

E. A. MOYF.

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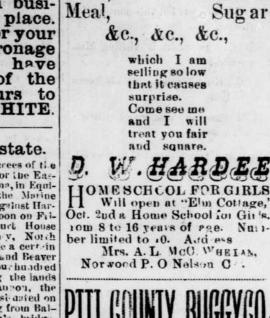
C. C. COBB, Pitt Co. N C.

land 'own ship on Tuesday the 3rd day of November, 1890, ther was an equal

Court to call ano her election to fill the vacancy. New, therefore, by virtue of the

power conferred upon me by the laws by resting the base of the hand on of North Carolina, another election is arm or hody, placing tips of fingers hereby ordered to be held in s id Towaship.on Tuesday, the 22nd day of Decem re, 1896, for the purpose of electing one J stice of the Peace for said fownship. this manner from wrist to shoulder The precinct Board of Election, who and from foot to thigh. The hand is held the election on November at 1896 never flat when doing this, but bent will hold said election on the said 2/nd to give purchase to the action of day of December 1896, as prescribed by law.

G von under my hand this 5th day of It will be found that the motion December, 1896. E. . M YE, Clerk Superio Court.



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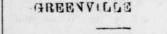
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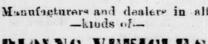
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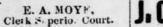








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North Carolina, 7

Moore Lassiter,

VS. Sarah Lassiter, Summons.

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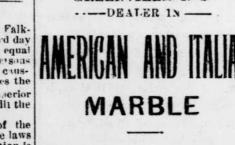
plaint of the plaintiff, or the relief de-manded will be granted. This 24th day of October, 1896.

Land Sale.

B. F. Tyson, Plaintiff's Attorney.

E A. MOYE,

Clerk Superior Court.



p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7.2 a. m., Greenville 8.22 a. m. Arriving Halifax at 11:00 a. m., Weldon 11.20 are afly except Sunday.

Trains on Washnigton Branch leave Washington 8.00 a, m., and 3.00 p.m. arrives Parmele 8.50 a. m., and 4.40 p. m., Tarboro 9.45 a. m., returningleaves Tarboro 3.30 p. m., Parmele 10.20 a. m. and 6.20 p. m., arrives Washington 11.50 a. m., and 7.10 p. m. Daily exept Sunday. Connects with trains on Scotland Neck Branch.

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Train on Midland N. C. branch leaves Gold3boro daily, except Sunday, 6.05 a m. arriving Smithfield 7.30 a. m. Re-turning leaves Smithfield 8.00 a. m., arrives at Goldshors 9.30 a. m.

ins in Ne vitti by Mount all p. m., arrive hville 5.05 p., Spring Hope 5.3 m. Return ave Spring Hope 0 a. m., Na:h8.3) a m, ai.ive at y Mount 9.0 a m, daily except

Trains on Latta branch, Florence R d., leave Latia 6 40 pm, arive Dunbar 1.50 ,p m, Clio 8.05 p m. Returning leave Cliot6.10 a m, Dunbar 6.30 a m, arrive Latta 7.50 a m, daily except Sun-

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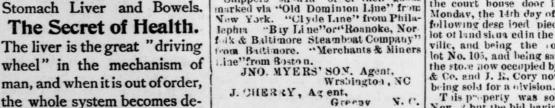
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Sale of Valuable Land.

By virtue of the power vested in me by a decree of the Superior Court of Pitt consty made at September term 1891 in a case in which J. T. Erown, adminisator of L F. Everett is Plaintiff and atham and Skinner are Defendants. will offer for sale at the Court House door in Greenville on Monday the 7th day of December 1896, to the highest bidder the tollowing described tracts of land situated in the county of Pitt.

Ope tract in Chicod Township on east side of Chicod creek adjoining the lands of Louis Galloway, James Galloway, R. T. Wilson and others containing ave hundred acres more or less and kown

as the Smith place. One tract in Belvoir Township north side of Tar River adjoining the land of Moses Teel Urish Leggett, the Rives land and others and known as the A.J.

goett land. The terms are one third cash, balance one and two years, interest from day of sale, title r tained till all the purchase T. J. POPE, Southampton Co moncy is paid with the privilege to the purchaser to pay the whole and take his title THOS. J. JARVIS. COBB BROS & CO Commissione reenville, N. C. October 7th, 1896.

By virtue of the power vested in me as Commissioner by a decree of Pit: Superior Court made at March Term, 189;, in the case of Marcellus M. Stokes

Fire and Acident Insurance. by deed d. ted January 15th 1892, and recorded in Sook , 5 page 591 and re-leve ed from the operation of the afore-said deed n trust by John Nichter, n. 1, ustes, by deed of elease from all to W. G. Stokes dat d January the 12th. 3° 2 rud recorded in Book J5 page 596. Terms of sa'e cash Wm. H LONG, Commissioner. Greenville, N. C. Dec. 4th 1076,

DE LEGON, TEXAE. Messrs. LIPPMAN BROS., Savannah, Ga. Genis: I have used nearly four bootles of P. P. J. I was afficient from the crown of my head to the soles of my feet. Your P. P. has covered my difficulty of breath-ing smothering, paipitation of the heart, and has relieved me of all pain. One nea-tril was closed for ten years, but now I can breathe through it readily. I have not slept on ether side for two rears; in fact, I dirended to any bight come. Now I sleep soundly in any posities all sight.

Now I steep sound, but expest seen to aight. I am 50 years old, but expest seen to be able to take hold of the plew handles. I feel glad that I was locky choose a get P. P. P., and I beartily recommend in the my friends and the public greatenity. Yours respectfully, A. M. RAMSET. By virtue of a decree of Pitt

THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Comanche.-Before the underdiged on thority on this day, personally appended A. M. Ramsey, who, after being fully sworn, says on oath that this forwarding statement made by him relative is the virtue of P. P. P. medicine is true. A. M. RAMSBT. Sworn to and subscribed before me this, August 4th, 1891. Monday, the 14th day of Dec, 1896, the following desc joed piece or parce, o lot of land shua ed in the town of G.e n. ville, and being the outhern salf of lot No. 105, and being same upon which the stole now occupied by W.C. Proctor & Co. and J. E. Cory now stands, Same

J. M. LAMBNRT, K. P., Comanche County, Terns

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make immediate payment to the under-

man's Block. Saven For sale by J. L. Wooten.

Notice to Creditors The undersigned having duly qualified before the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt county as Executor of the Last

LAND SALE.

signed, and all persons having claims against said estate must present the same for payment on or before the 24th Superior Court made at Match Term, 169., in the case of Marcellus M. Stokes against W. G. Stokes and wife to Isabella Stokes by deed d. nd Sook 25 page 591 and re-trees ded in Sook 25 page 591 and re-by deed d. nd Sook 25 page 591 and re-trees ded in Sook 25 page 591 and re-trees ded in Sook 25 page 591 and re-trees def from the operation of the afor-trees ded in Sook 25 page 591 and re-trees def from the operation of the afor-trees day of October, 1897. or this actice will

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