

MISSER ERWIN

PANEL VIII.

To the music of "Auld Lang Syne," the first and second choirs sang the lyrics of the song and joined in a final chorus. The choir was led by the organist, who played the melody of the song.

One of the chorists promised John Philip Sousa, "The March King" for the Pan-American Exposition, that he would compose a march for the exposition, titled "Hail to the Spirit of Liberty." This march was composed for the dedication of the exposition grounds.

ments made to a number of different points. Those who got in the swim went around proudly exhibiting their new deals, backed up by checks and swelled so their suspenders buttons simply grooved. Since the shipments the grocers have distributed from top of heads to soles of feet, and calomel jelly (not mint and julep) has had a push sale. The checks were "G..." and there's no telling what

Lye, Magic Food, Matches, Oil,
Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls, Gar-
den Seeds, Oranges, Apples, Nuts,
Candies, Dried Apples, Peach-
Prunes, Currants, Raisins, Glass
and China Ware, Tin and Wooded
Ware, Cakes and Crackers, Maca-
roni, Cheese, Best Butter, Stand-
ard Sewing Machines, and num-
erous other goods. Quality and
Quantity. Cheap for cash. Come
to see me.

By virtue of an Execution directed to the undersigned from the Superior court of Wilson county in the above entitled action I will on Monday, the 31st day of June, 1901 at the court house in the town of Mount Vernon, Tenn. sell to the highest bidder cash to satisfy said Execution, all the right, title and interest which the said W. C. Lang, defendant has in the following described real estate to wit: That tract of land containing 100 acres more or less, lying on the North side of Little Centennes creek, and adjoining the lands of Mrs. Betsey Bergeron, Bessie Bullock, J. R. Tugwell, the Moors heirs, B. A. Carroway and others, and known as the R. C. Lang farm containing six hundred acres more or less.

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The citizens of Greenville, S. C., for graded schools last week and received a majority of votes. They think they have won the thing. Every day Greenville sends its children to school. — Ayden

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Ladies' Home
June.

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EASTERN REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.
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Tuesday, June 4, 1901.

Governor Aycock has appointed
W. H. Neal, of Laurinburg, Super-
ior Court Judge in the Eighth Ju-
dicial District, and L. D. Robin-
son, of Wadesboro, Solicitor.

THE REFLECTOR would again
call attention to the importance
of the ward meetings to be held
to-night to nominate candidates for
Aldermen. At no election the
town has held in the past was so
much at stake as the one to be held
next Monday, and the good or evil
of that election hangs upon the
work done in the primaries to-
night. It is a time when personal
feeling, factional feeling, and even
political feeling should be put
aside, and every man do what is
for the best interest of the town.
The town is just at that point
when mistakes made tonight may
be irreparable and result in great
detriment to our progress. Avoid
such mistakes by nominating good
men for Aldermen in every ward.

The annual listing of taxes be-
gins the first day of June and con-
tinues through the month. It is
the duty of every citizen to give
in his property honestly and fairly
without evasion, and to see as far
as possible that all others do like-
wise. It has been a practice with
a small number of men, even
those regarded as being honest,
to escape a portion of the taxes they
ought to pay by listing as little of
their property as possible. Make
any excuse for this you may, such
a practice is not honest and should
not be followed. If every tax
payer would list all his property
honestly at its true value the tax
rate could be made low and every
one would bear his just proportion
of the maintenance of the govern-
ment. Let every one be honest
when he goes before the list taker
and not violate the oath that he takes.

On June 11th a Southern In-
dustrial Convention will be held in
Philadelphia. This convention
will be attended by prominent rep-
resentatives of all the Southern
States and the South's progress and
advantages along all lines will be
shown. For several days past the
North American, one of Philadel-
phia's leading papers, has been
publishing special editions for the
Southern States, with splendid il-
lustrations and articles giving the
forecast of what the Industrial Con-
vention is to be. The issue of the
29th contained a large picture of the
North Carolina Industrial College
at Greensboro and a portrait of
Dr. Charles D. McFey, President
of the college, together with a
strong article giving the educa-
tional conditions in North Caro-
lina, and especially outlining
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tional and commercial center.
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nate candidates for Aldermen to
serve the town for the next fiscal
year will be held Friday night.
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that the present administration
has been the best and most pro-
gressive Greenville has had. Be-
sides giving the town faithful,
conservative and honest manage-
ment of all affairs, this administra-

tion inaugurated the movement
and performed the preliminary
work for issuing the bonds by
which Greenville is to be provided
with such public improvements as
have been long needed, and this
movement will stand as a monu-
ment to their credit. Whether
any or all of the present Aldermen
are to be continued in office, or
whether new men are to succeed
them, is for the citizens themselves
to decide in their conventions. Be-
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WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.

The constitution has stood some
hard knocks in the past from
partisan decisions of the U. S.
Supreme Court, and it will stand
the extraordinary and contradic-
tory decisions handed down this
week in the insular cases. Although
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500 HOUSES CARRIED AWAY.

\$1,000,000 Damage in Mitchell.

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"There is a tide in the affairs of
men, taken at the flood leads on
to destruction. Our quiet little
town nestling 'neath the lofty
mountains, hitherto undisturbed
by dire disasters, was on the 21st
of May, visited by the most disas-
trous flood ever known to our
people.
On the night of the 20th inst., a
gale from the east began to blow
with unusual velocity, and con-
tinued with undated force, with
frequent clouds of frightful dark-
ness, and great waves of drenching
rain, until Tuesday morning when
it became apparent that we were
to have a great deluge.
By 10 o'clock the people living
in what is called 'Water Street,'
observing the rapid rising of the
stream and being terror-stricken,
began to flee to the hills for safety.
Scarcely had they gotten out of
their houses until the whole valley
within which our town is situated
presented a scene alarming, appal-
ling, and absolutely indescribable.
With mighty rush and roar,
bearing upon its furious bosom the
debris of demolished houses, dwell-
ing houses, grist and saw mills,
store houses, with entire contents,
livestock and growing crops, the
flood came a mighty avalanche, and
in its mad rush drove to ruin
the entire part of the town on
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WINTERVILLE

DEPARTMENT.

NEWSY HAPPENINGS AND BUSINESS NOTES.

WINTERVILLE, N. C., June 1.

Let F. O. Cox ship your po-
tatoes and other truck when ready
for market. He is representing
the best houses in all the leading
cities. Be sure and give Geo. B.
Long & Co., of Buffalo, N. Y.,
where the great Pan American Ex-
position is going a trial.
The managers of the canning fac-
tory would like to impress the fact
upon the minds of farmers that
there is more money and less ex-
pense in the cultivation of vegeta-
bles and fruits than anything else
they can raise, and the factory will
always pay the highest cash prices
for such.

Little Jesse Dixon, who has been
seriously ill with pneumonia is
now able to get up, very much
better.
Mrs. McG. Bryan and little son,
Bruner, are visiting relatives near
Bethel this week.
A large number of our people
expect to go on the excursion next
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Persistence Wins.

In a recent number of Success it
was affirmed that "a man's success
in life is usually in proportion to
his confidence in himself and the
courage, persistence and energy
with which he pursues his aim." The
man who believes in himself
is invariably a daring and persist-
ent advertiser of his business.
Advertising is the means by which
impresses the world with his qual-
ities.—Philadelphia Record.

A Little Girl Dead.

Artinaissa Stokes, aged seven
years, a little daughter of Mr. W.
G. Stokes, a few miles from Green-
ville, died Thursday morning.
It is with regret we hear of the
death of this little girl, sweet and
pure, a lovely character and de-
voted to her Sunday school. She
was a member of the Sunday
school at Forbes' school house.
We always found her punctual
and attentive. "To know her was
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A Town for Negroes Only.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 29.

Joseph P. Long, A. M. Holmes,
colored, and others have closed a
deal by which they secure control
of two hundred or more acres of
land eight miles from Atlanta, Ga.,
on which they propose to build a
negro settlement. The property
will be divided into lots and
streets, and the lots will be sold to
negroes. It is the intention of the
promoters to have the town gov-
erned by negroes, and in time to
have cotton factories and schools
and churches established. It is
considered a great step in the
advancement of the negro, as it will
teach him how to better appreciate
law and government, and will show
to the white people that he is cap-
able of governing himself.

Do you want one? (We will send
you THE EASTERN REFLECTOR
(twice-a-week) for one year and
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If you are already a subscriber you
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Any boy or girl can have one
FREE by sending us two new sub-
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North Carolina Banks.
Washington, May 29.—The con-
dition of the 36 national banks of
North Carolina on April 21 last
has been compiled in the Com-
ptroller's office. The report shows
that on date given the banks held
in loans and discounts \$10,243,277,
against \$9,900,150 on February
5th, the end of the previous call;
bonds to secure circulation \$1,771,
350, against \$1,764,850; lawful
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010 individual deposits \$8,385,
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