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Sidney M. Finger of Catawba.

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Tis past, 'tis past! but I gaze on it now With quivering breath and throbbingbrow Twas there she nursed me, 'twas there she died, 'twas the died, 'twas there she die

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M., meets every 1st Thursday and Monday night after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at

"Jus' as leave do t
Any money in it?"

ELIZA COOK.

I love it, I love it! and who shall dare
To chide me for loving that old arm chair?
I've treasured it long as a sainted prize,
I've bedewed it with tears, I've enbalmed

Would you know the spell-a mother sat

In childhood's nour I lingered near

guide; She taught me to lisp my earliest prayer As I knelt there beside the old arm chair.

Governor—Alfred M. Scales, of Guilford Lieutenant-Governor—Charles M. Sted-

And memory flows with lava tide. Say it is folly, and deem me weak, Whilst scalding drops start down my cheek;
But I love it, I love it, and cannot tear
My soul from my mother's old arm chair.

Selected Story.

Sixth District—E. T. Boykins, of speak of, and the soft morning "Thankee, boss. You're a brick." Sampson.
Seventh District—James C. McRae, of wind blew through them with the Cabarrus.

Ninth District—Jesse F. Graves, of Yadkin.

Yadkin.

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Cabarrus.

At 4 o'clock on that day, when weigh in."

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Tenth District—Alphonso C. Avery, of Burke.

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asked the trainer, who rode along- paint, was crowded with wealth, he wins!"

Thus was Teddy engaged as a from the mad throng as some falles rider. Women fainted and from 12 to 1.9 M. M. and departs at 2. p. M. and departs at 2. p. M. and departs at 1. p. M. and departs at 1. p. M. and departs at 1. p. M. Many jat 12 M. and depa

boy had a touch of poetry in his a vexed manner: soul, for more than once he pulled in his horse that he might enjoy some particularly fine aspect of nature, saying to himself: "I could n

In due time they arrived at his friend. Sheepshead bay track. The string "In a canter. Great Cæsar! of sixteen horses were cozily quar- this is tough." tered in the model sheds, given

Johnson turned again and asked, a I sat and watched her many a day,
When her eyes grew dim and her locks
were gray.

little impatiently: "What you thinking about? Come on and eat."

Years rolled on, but the last one sped—
My idol was shattered, my earth star fied!
I learnt how much the heart can bear
When I saw her die in her old arm chair.

"Tis past, 'iis past,' is past,' i

"He sills papers at de ferry, boss. ed."

him. He ain't got no farder nor to the stables. mudder, needer."

He replaced the pennies in his ed his mettle. He was an adept went up as Arcola's rider and Hig-ding here. pocket and started toward White-hall street. When he reached it cigarette through his nose with all

the fields, the waving masses of miring the changing scene, when who was present did all in his and make these criticisms with garden truck, and the fresh scent he heard an oath from a well dress- power to resuscriate him. Teddy the hope that they will do good of the grass. All was new, like to ed gentleman standing near, who opened his eyes and gazed wildly I have probably said enough an unexplored world, to him. The turned to a companion and said in about. They rested on Arcola's about the town, and will now say

always live here wid de grass an' can get any boy to ride now, and you shall have the \$1,000."

I've got \$2,000 on him ten to one."

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"I don't need de money, boss.

"I don't need de money, boss."

"I'll ride yer hoss, boss."

The hallowed scat with listening ear;
And gentle words that mother would give
To fit me to die and teach me to live
She told me that shame would never be
The hallowed scat with listening ear;
And gentle words that mother would give
ed and said kindly: "Come on beart went into his boots as the bud. We will tackle our fodder man turned and with a smile askbud. We will tackle our fodder man turned and with a smile ask
This came from Teddy, and his boss, I won de race. Give de money ter Larry. Yer's yer Sun to the warehouseman who, as soon man turned and with a smile askbud. We will tackle our fodder man turned and with a smile ask-

Mr. Johnson's stable boy." "Can you ride?"

Garrison and Fitzpatrick, and a dozen others of the best in the

"Bedad! I can try." "Well spoken my boy. Come Editor Reflector: with me. You shall ride, and if "See here, Teddy, I've taken a you win you shall have \$1,000" you now, giving you a few points liking to you, and I want to keep you. You're better off with me, der his breath. "An' I'll win de you win you feel better off with me, der his breath. "An' I'll win de this portion of Georgia. I have to work which is not grown at home. To shall ride, and in My last, I write you now, giving you a few points as to my opinion of Dawson, and the other crops made in North Carolina. and also make sugar and killed themselves Monday.

"What are you saying?" asked and de grub, and goes snacks wid Arcola's owner, as they stepped in-

"Eighty-seven pounds in." wind blew through them with the greatest freedom. Over a shirt of ed Mr Johnson more than any he Put on this woolen shirt. That town should, by all means, have Eighth District-W. J. Montgomery, of unbleached cotton, two pieces of had ever received, for he knew weighs a pound. Now I guess you better places of worship.

and slivers from the wharves. The shone with soap and water John- effort for the race until turning enterprise. Everybody has some- considerable time to dispose of the

ing for the gate to open.

"I guess dem is torobreds," he soliloquized, and turned to go up town and purchase his papers, when the multitude as he piloted his torobreds the multitude as he piloted his refer to the second-hand cork bus.

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"Betcher life," retorted the boy "Well come over here. I'll give you \$1 to ride one of these horses in front of him, town anywhere that has a more hear them behind him, yet Arco-efficient police force than Dawson and I can now chew up with the genuine "Georgia cracker."

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> citement. Ladies were waving the lips of any one on the streets, land here, in appearance, is very be parified. dy Burke was all the name he a great race came. The trains hoarsely shouting, and as the ra- make the same statement. Could section of North Carolina, and Industry, sobriety, honesty and knew of, though it might have from Brooklyn and the boats from cers, now strung out, with a bunch any one be on the streets of Green- will, I believe, produce a first-class economy are the weapons to fight been anything else, as he didn't New York were crowded with at the tail, turned into the home- ville five hours without hearing article of tobacco. But no farmer poverty. A man who has a good

asked the trainer, who rode alongside.

"I sills papers and does anything what I can fur to make a few cints.
I sleep in the dock."

"How would you like to be a stable boy and learn to be a jockey?" kindly asked his employer.
ey? "kindly asked his employer.
ey?" kindly asked his epison in the dock."

I he wins?"

A few days since I went out to the swamps are the city cemetery, about half a most ference in Eastern Carolina and this section is found to this sec day night after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at Masonic Lodge. W. M. King, W. M. Greenville K. A. Chapter, No. 50 meets every The day night. Logge, No. 1169, K. of H., meets every first and third Friday night. 2 meets every first and third Friday night. D. L. 2 meets every first and third Friday night. D. Haskett, D. Pitt Council, No. 385, A. L. of H., meets every first and third Friday night. C. A. White, C. Temperance Reform Club meets in the Court flow meets in the Court flow meets of the same tand to be and the pace became too has a count of the same two problems. And there are not they are so poor that nothing could be made of them. And a right they are so poor that nothing could be made of them. The farmers here begin planting count in the possible to drain the swamp lands they are so poor that nothing could be made of them. The farmers here begin planting count in the respect. Here every thing and a right of the walks and burial lots properly cared for, and there are no poverty are so poor that nothing could be made of them.

WILSON. N. C. Will a dynamic to be ditered, and were it possible to drain the swamp lands they are so poor that nothing could be made of them.

The farmers here begin planting count is never they first and third Friday night.

"Yes, I have known jockeys to the same and to make they are so poor that nothing could be made of them.

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The farmers here begin planting count is never mount and tombs.

The farmers here begin planting count is never to rise the size of they are so poor that nothing could be made of them.

The farmers here begin planting count in the frest two races were contested by second class horses, and devote his best cook heart again. His feet from the wire they are so poor that nothing count is never they are they are so poor that nothin

owner.

goin' ter croak, boss.'

"My heart aches, boss. boss, I won de race. Give de the farmer has to do is to carry it Greensboro has 18 in-coming and boss. I won de race-boss."

upon his face. His head turned could be received by the farmer wearily, and Teddy was dead .-New York Evening Sun.

Teddy Burke.

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Teddy Burke.

Ille was a gamin on the street.

His clothing was not much to find something for him to do."

The day Burke.

Those you will, but, my young being down the train man, don't count your chickens being no very prepossessing or attractive buildings here. There are two churches, Baptist and Methodist, the congregations being about will be taken out and planted.

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Milton Advertiser: Mr. R. S. Wooding, of this place, owns a jet-black horse said to have been two churches, Baptist and Methodist, the congregations being about will be taken out and planted.

These are a few of the points in that more money per acre can be which Greenville excels Dawson, made from cane, they say that week and caught about 225 bar-REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS.

Senare—Zebulon B. Vance, of Mecklenburg: Matt. W. Ransom, of Northhampton.

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Second District—F. M. Simmons, of
Craven.

Second District—Wharton J. Green, of
Craven.

Third District—Wharton J. Green, of
Cumberland.

The Senare Application of the wharves. The wearer of all this toggery was a son showed them where to make was to hold a tight rein, and, if one cessary, use the whip:

"Don't get into a pocket, and win this die boy. In a few days he was found on the proceeded of the considerable time to dispose of the sonsiderable time to dispose of the such that is done and is doing it. Terell is a small county, upon the plications have been made to the dispose of the sonsiderable time to dispose of the sonsiderable time to dispose of the sup of thing to do and is doing it. Terell is a small county, upon the place as Pitt, and will soon be here, some few farm—

Third District—Wharton J. Green, of Craven.

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The possible time to dispose of the sounders. Then the considerable time to dispose of the some thing to do and is doing it. Terell is a small county, upon the solution of the provider as proposed as possible time to dispose of the sup of the house of the providers. Then he was the hold a tight rein, and, if yellow as the hold a tight rein, and, if yellow as the hold a tight rein, and, if yellow as the hold a tight rein, and, if yellow as the house of the was the hold a tight rein, and if yellow as the hold a tight rein, and, if yellow as the hol Fourth District—William R. Cox, of Nake.

Fifth District—James W. Reid, of Rockin'!"

Little and big, old and young, rich

Little and big, old and young, rich

hall street. When he reached it he stopped to look at some horses standing at Hamilton ferry wait.

It is strange," said a physician the grace of a dude. A prime that went roynd the grounds, but for the towns and willages surstanting at Hamilton ferry wait.

It is strange," said a physician the other day, "that in spite of the towns and willages surstanting. Orders are often restanding. Orders are often restanding at this when I first came here, the other day, "that in spite of the other day, "that in spit Rowan.

Eighth District—William H. H. Cowles, standing at Hamilton ferry wait. Wilkes.

The stopped to look at some noises the grace of a dude. It will be that we find the grace of the grace of the grace of the control of the control of the control of the control of the purity of food and drink, no the control of the purity of food and drink, no the control of the

led arm around Larry's neck and Bay, and pay your fare back."

"Dat's a whack," said he, and giving a leg to the man was hoisted on the back of a race horse in transit from Baltimore to Sheepshead Bay track

The journey was an uneventful one in one sense and an eventful one in the botter one in the tothe cracks and used a second time. They may be ever so well clean that do not induge in the botterous language so common in the negroes of Eastern Carolity the farmers work twelve months in every orderly and do not induge in the bousterous language so common in the negroes of Eastern Carolity the farmers work twelve months in every orderly and do not induge in the bousterous language so common in the negroes of Eastern Carolity the farmers work twelve months in the formation of the far Mayor—James J. Perkins.
Clerk—C. C. Forbes.
Treasurer—Joab Tyson.
Police—T. B. Cherry & Alex. Speight.
Councilmen—1st Ward, T. A. Wilks and J. P. Norcott; 2nd Ward, Joab Tyson and J. S. Smith; 3rd Ward, A. M.
Moore and J. J. Cherry.

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Mayor—James J. Perkins.
Can ride, me pard. So cheer up.

And then Larry would smile one in an around Dawthe stables he was fourth and runthe stables he was fourth and runthe stables he was fourth and runand dream over what he thought one in one sense and an eventful one in one in one sense and an eventful one in one sense and an even

remember his father or mother.

"What do you do for a living?" grand stand, resplendent in new look at Arcola come! He wins! There are two banks here that do a good business, and in that time to come. Another vast dif- land will not prevent poverty.

something of what I think o. the

venient than in North Carolina.

on'y a cent, on'y a—a—cent— charge of it, weighs, samples and mines at Egypt, Chatham county, bare's a bright light over dere, stores it, and sells it to the buyer.

From Georgia.

kept my eyes open in order to see what was to be seen.

In size, Dawson is a little larger

Almost every farmer has his cane patch and makes enough syrup to serve his own family and spare a little. This is entirely different will meet in Durham on the 16th

and poor, white and black, love

D. Haskett, D. Pitt Council, No. 236, A. L. of H., meets every Thursday night. C. A. White, C. Temperance Reform Club meets in the Reform Club Room Fridayard, Pres't. Woman's Christian Temperance Union meet in the Reform Club Room Friday and the rouncil to a will be a different boy. Ever are proof a which its owner had backed him form which its owner had backed him which its owner had backed him to will be a different boy. Ever indea horse before?"

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STATE NEWS. A WEEK'S GLEANING

Mate Debranan

"Old North State" -- What Our People Are Doing and Saying.

The Asheville Citizen tells of 29 well developed cabbages on one different buyers in order to see stalk.

Keep it before the people. out-going passenger trains daily. Greensboro Patriot: The coal And in nine cases in ten the ware- able coal is being taken out.

because he knows more about gra. II. Stokely, at Wrightsville, has a ding and has many other advanta- duck that dances. It is

Dawson, Ga., Oct. 24, 1887.

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our style of selling, you will be convene in Fayetteville on the compelled to say. In addition to 30th inst. Bishop Key, of Georgan and the convene in Fayetteville on the compelled to say. In addition to grawill preside.

my boy, than knocking around in the city. Can Larry do anything?" Larry, ye'll git yer legs straighten"He sills papers at de ferry, boss, ed."

It will de this portion of Georgia. I have cane, which is not grown at home. Almost every farmer has his cane the more than a month, and have cane, which is not grown at home.

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than Greenville, and contains cane from that grown in North inst. Rev. W. H. Battle, of Milton Advertiser : Mr. R. S. Ces.

that fact. While acknowledging menhaden crews put their nets

Beware of Old Corks.

should protest against it. Their JAMES M. NORFLEET.

here has ever tried to cultivate to- share of these qualities can own

"ranche," spends here on her farm.
She reports:

"During my 'vacation' I have made one hundred and twenty pounds of hutter willed.

"Tanche," spends here on her farm.

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Our stock of Shoes

In Hats we have the latest styles and can "I was sayin' boss, dat I'd win de race."

"I hope you will, but, my young erably behind Greenville, there behind Greenville, the behind Greenville, the behind Greenville,

A visit to our store dist, the congregations being about evenly divided, but both houses Will be taken out and planted. James A Garfield, the "martyr will convince you our President." Beaufort Record: One of the goods must be sold at around a school of blue fish last some price in order to

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Poetru.

THE OLD ARM CHAIR

it with sighs,
"Tis bound by a thousand bonds to my heart;
Not a tie will break, not a link will start;
Not a tie will break, not a link will start;

In due time the

there!
And a sacred thing is that old arm chair.

section of the State send for the REFLEC-TOR. SAMPLE COPY FREE! With truth for my creed and God for my guide;

were gray; And I almost worshipped her when she

But Teddy did not stir. There was a troubled look in his eyes.

"I forgot me pard, boss."

He's my pard. I buys de papers

"I'll tell you what you do Ted- de race."

"Who the devil are you?" "Teddy Barke is me name. I'm

"Betcher life." "Can you beat McLaughlin and

A shiver came over him and he Instead of running around to the closed his eyes. Yes, what he can get for his cotton, all

The gray pallor of death was honseman sells for more than

MHOROUGHLY DEMOCRATIC, BUT will not hesitate to criticise Democrati men and measures that are not consistent with the true principles of the party.

If you want a paper from a wide-a-wake section of the State send for the REFLECTOR. SAMPLE COPY FREE!

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1887. [ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GREENVILLE, N. C., AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.]

It is said that Governor Lee, of

other this year. Thus far every fair has been ushered in with rain. As an old darkey is quoted in the in the Raleigh News & Observer : "Ole Marster's jes' hittin' 'em right and left. I believe dar's sumfin wrong wid dese fairs."

Sunday and pleaded that he had a How much there is that we right to sell them because tobacco should be thankful for! Life, is a drug. He was fined \$10 for health, strength, prosperity and that he is a favorite, is pushed to the offence and appealed to a high- thousands of blessings and com-

It seems that dreadful scourges are threatening the country on various sides, and if there ever was a time when thorough sanitation is needed and every precaution taken to prevent the spread of disease. it is now. Cholera has been discovered on board another vessel in New York harbor and a few deaths have occurred. Last week the yellow fever at Tampa, Fla., the President setting apart Should this be done? Is it any was reported to be increasing and Thursday, the 24th inst. as a day wonder, with such treatment, that causing more alarm. It is hoped, however, that the early approach This injunction from the Chief content with North Carolina and of cold weather will abate that. Executive of our Commonwealth are seeking homes elsewhere. Ap-And on the 25th ulto. three cases should be truly complied with. propos the above, we clip the folof small pox were discovered on We hope Greenville will prepare lowing from that sterling old paper, board a ship at Savannah, Georgia. to give the day due observance. the Fayetteville Observer, and its Should either of these dread dis- More will be said upon this sub- intelligent editor, Haigh. has neveases get a hold upon the cities ject as the day draws nearer. er been more correct in his deducand towns of the nation direful PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT, tion than at present : results would follow.

This Ends Our Say.

Last week's Washington Prog-Last week's Washington Prog-grateful recognition and hum-nearly all of our young men have ble acknowledgement. By His invariably shown that their traincolumns to "scoring" the RE- omnipotent power He has protec- ing was good and that they were FLECTOR for what we in former ted us from war and pestilence and made of the right stuff. But issues had said of that paper's from every national calamity. By while we hate to see them go, we misrepresentations and "jesting" His gracious favor the earth has are satisfied that if they had re-His gracious favor the earth has given a generous return to the labor of the husbandman and every have shown would have never here here developed. It is a rare the Reflector had said in connection therewith any further comment upon the whole of it is deemed unnecessary. We are perfectly willing for the articles to stand for themselves in comparison with the comments of To the end that we may with handle to his name, he is not liked the Progress, for we doubt not hat every unbiased reader of that paper who made close comparison has already discovered parison has already discovered to the doubt not that paper who made close comparison has already discovered to the doubt not the doubt not the doubt not the Progress, for we doubt not the Progress, for all these blessing, it is not as the Progress of Wood Progress of Woo

mity. We hasten to correct us, while we humbly implore the and the wealth of our State. that. No such feeling has ever forgivness of our sine and the con- Shall the young men push themexisted. It is not necessary tinuance of his mercy. Let famithat a man should lose his
friendship for another because
he wills to speak out indepentinuance of his mercy. Let familes and kindred be required to attend worship on that day, and let
their hearts, filled with kindly he wills to speak out indepen- their hearts, filled with kindly cheer and affectionate reminis. dently and fearlessly.

maintain the argument that the and the Giver of all that makes they merit. Their efforts should banter with the Gazette was only the day glad and joyous; and in the midst of our worship and our be encouraged and no one should the midst of our worship and our "jesting" notwithstanding the fact that we published a statement from the editor of the lat nate, and by our gifts of charity in the "Old North State," the ter paper to the contrary. It and ready benevolence, let us inhome of our fathers, the graves further declares its lack of knowledge as to how far Mr. with grateful hearts, shall join in birth, the dearest spot on earth our thanksgiving. Latham was responsible for what our thanksgiving. was attributed to him, when at my hand and caused the seal of to every native heart by the dethe same time the Progress was the United States to be here unto votion, the sacrifice, the heroism in possession of a written state- affixed. ment from Mr. Latham that the REFLECTOR had reported him correctly and he endorsed it.

Third-Concerning the "fig-Third—Concerning the "figure head" business, to which we
referred and about which the
Progress said it did not know our

the United States the 112th. our liberty. Yes they are needed now, to put their shoulder, mighty in the strength of young manhood, of youthful arder, and patriotic fire

The Eastern Reflector, informant, we simply say that our principal information was from Mr. Jacobson himself, which perhaps he will remember by reverting his mind to a conversation we had in the Merhe was only "jesting."

There is no use in saying more. We are glad to learn that Mr. place she ought to hold. It seems ity and not veiled by the curtain Jacobson is editing the Progress, a at first glance that this rightfully of illiteracy. fact that he also should have dis- belongs to her-that whatever of covered sooner and not "jest"

with other papers.

Thanksgiving Day.

It has become a very beautiful custom to set apart one day in forts are bestowed by Him who many of whom may be more dedaily watches over us. After all, serving are expected to shout and what are the few feeble thanks hurrah and elect him. If they man can offer as compared to the complain of this manifest injusgoodness of God? Just think tice they are told that the success how much worse our lot could of their party demands this course be, then more than we deserve of action and because it is politic be left! It behooves us to be they must keep silent; being thorever thankful, and not forget oughly imbued with a love for Him who in a moment could de- party and profound spirit of patriprive us of all we have. Below otism that they place, paramount we publish the proclamation by to all else, they are easily silenced.

of Thanksgiving and Prayer, the best of our young men are no

God which has followed the Amer- that desires more to see our young of the past year claim their server, for in the past twenty years

Encourage Young Men.

North Carolina rendered into her. should rightfully and properly oc "Give unto Caesar the things cupy in the Sisterhood of Stateschant's Hotelin Washington last which are Caesar's." It would in the Nation's bright galaxy of spring. However it may be that like to see the strength of the Stars hers should be not less youth of the State put forward and bright than the rest, should be push the State onward to the untarnished by the rust of inactivtalent, of ability, of energy and must look for these results. They of vim the young men of North assume the responsibility for our And yet he acknowledges not Carolina possess, should be exerted State's future. They should rebeing responsible for what the towards advancing her name and ceive a just recognition of their Progress had previously said, then fame. This seems but her just talent and abilities and should be denounces us for commenting up-on what it had said, even after we Carolina has made them and it volves a great responsibility. Treat had declared that our remarks would seem that their first thought them fairly and there will be no were not intended for Mr. Jacob-their first effort, should be for her. need of preaching "stay at home" MY PRICES! son, but intended for the *Prog-*ress whoever its editor might be, and in consequence of what it

They are not blind to the state offer them in the way North Carolina's resources—nor had hitherto contained. Of of inducements? As much as any to her disadvantages, either. Virginia, will be at the Weldon
Fair this week.

That the population of the world is rapidly increasing is shown from a computation of the birth and death rates for the world at large.
The birth rate is put down at 79 a minute while the death-rate is 68 a minute, leaving a gain of something over one million people every year.

The weather and the fairs appear to be very much against each other this year. Thus far every

That the population of the world at large.

State or country in the world.

That has been so often presented to our readers we deem it useless to again do so. But there is one thing very striking in the treatment they receive, and that is the manner in which young men the manner in which young men which young men which was only first the Reflector are no more than the receive, and that is the manner in which young men the treatment they receive, and that is the manner in which young men are treated by the reflector.

The weather and the fairs appear that does no you."

So the low and undignified things the Progress has said about the Reflector are no more than the manner in which you Virginia, will be at the Weldon course a paper that does not bear State or country in the world. party his convictions have led him thence with said road to cross fence io join His elders and superiors (in point of position only) almost entirely ignore him and he has entirely ignore him and he has every year as a time for general thanksgiving to Almighty God for His bounteous mercy and loving kindness to the human a peculiar specimen of mankind whose ideas seem very far-fetched, rejoice that it is a proper in the proper in theory; but young men are human after all and the best of homeout it is a proper in theory; but young men are human after all and the best of homeout it. whose ideas seem very far-fetched, rejoice that it is our privilege to of humanity like to see that their and one of the rich cases recently lift our hearts to God and reverservices are appreciated. The read about is a man in Boston who ently, sincerely thank Him for young men of our State have to was accused of selling cigars on the manifold blessings we enjoy. remain in the rear while some old political favorite, UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT for the simple reason, perhaps, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED.

"The goodness and mercy of "There is no paper in the State to stand for themselves in com- in the way of National prosperity. the same boy—and with rarely a ry not already occupied.

ther for all that He has done for the prosperity, the development one. cence, be turned in thankfulness What then shall be done? They Second-The Progress tries to to the source of all their pleasures should receive the recognition happiness, let us remember the get the credit for doing what they poor, the needy and the unfortu- have not. Keep them here-here In witness whereof I have set to each and all, the land endeared Done at our city of Washington, thus, the 25th day of October, the year of our Lord 1887, and of the Independence of our sacred rights, our honor and

STOP AND READ! and enthusiasm, to the wheels and roll this glorious old common-The REFLECTOR would like to wealth, "the noblest Roman of see what rightfully belongs to them all," on to the position she and STUDY WELL!

Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots and shoes, Notions, &c., AT LOWEST FIGURES!

MY FOUR POINTS:

And to the young men alone we

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A FULL LINE OF HARDWARE of every description will be kept on hand

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, DOORS & SASH, LOCKS, BUTTS, MECHANIC'S TOOLS.

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FURNITURE has been added and added and added line will be kept, consisting of BED ROOM SETS Bed Steads, Mattresses,

CHAIRS, CRADLES, LOUNGES, CHILDREN'S CHAIRS, Round and Square Tables, &c.

Our limited space will prevent our keeping in stock at present fine furniture, but we have manufacturers' catalogues and will take orders and guarantee satis-

M. A. JARVIS Grenville, N. C., Sept 19.

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The Steamer GREENVILLE is the finest and quickest boat on the river. She has been thoroughly repaired, refurnished and painted. Fitted up specially for the comfort, accommodation and convenience of Ladies

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I have just opened a Jewelry Store at the stand of G. L. Heilbroner and will keep on sale a nice line of

WATCHES, CLOCKS, and Jewelry.

Am also prepared to do all kinds of re-pairing on such articles in a workmanlike and satisfactory manner. MOSES HEILBRONER.

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Every Bargain we get we give the public the

"FAIR DEALINGWITH ALL MANKIND,"

its inconsistencies and discrepancies. Nor will the Reflection notice the matter further save briefly upon just three points and then we have done.

First—The Progress seems imbued with the idea that all the Reflector has said was prompted by a spirit of malice and entered by a

Ex'r of Peter Fleming | Men's Fine Dress Shirts, unlaundried, 48 to 53 cts a piece, usual price 75 to 1.00

Gents' Fine Balbriggan Hose, 20 cts, usual price 35 to 40 cts. Colored Half Hose 15cts, usual price 25 cts Ladies' Fine Hose 15cts, usual price 25 to 35 cts, and others lower than any in the market.

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Buttons 3 cents per dozen, usual price 10 Pearl Buttons 5 cts per dozen, usual price 15 cents Lead pencils 5 for 5 cents Eclipse Sifters 10 cents Scissors 5 cents Nice, large, tin dippers 5cts

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—The Superior Court Clerk of Pitt county having issued Letters of Administration to me, the undersigned, on the 24th day of Oct., 1887, upon the estate of Catharine Harper deceased notice is hereby given to all

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SUCCESSORS TO JOHN S. CONGLETON & CO.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

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Our FALL and WINTER stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, etc., have arrived, and all friends and customers are invited to call and examine goods and prices.

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We will sell the BEST CINGHAMS 8 & 70 cts

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The buildings erected for Carriage Shops near the depot at Kinston, N. C., are offered for rent, possession to be given on the first day of January, 1888. The premises contain all buildings necessary to carry on a large Carriage and Baggy factory. For particulars apply to J. L. Nelson,

or E. G. MILLER, Kinston N. C.

1887, upon the estate of Catharine Harper deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to me, and to all creditors of said estate to present their claims, properly authenticated, to me, on or before the 2412 lay of October, 1888, or this notice with a plead in bar of their recovery. This the 24th day of Oct., 1885

E. H. HORNADAY,

Oct26:6wlAdm'r estate Catharine Harper

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Milch cow for sale or to ex-

change for beef cattle by J. C. La-

"Say! Jim, where are you going?" "To see my girl, of course." "Well, what's all that in your pockets?" "Candy and chewing gum which I bought from V. L. Stephens." "That is all you need."

FOR SALE-A fine yoke of Oxen,

in latest style millinery goods at dedly dampening effect upon rib-Mrs. L. C. Atkinson's. Call at bons and races.

at the Old Brick Store.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Dress Goods, Trimmings, Carpets, Oilcloths and Ladies, Misses, Children's Wraps at M. R. Lang's

The sale of the Boss Famous Luuch Milk Biscuit over six months previous 250,000 lbs, you know at the Old Brick Store.

One of the celebrated Stagg Coffee Pots given to every pur chaser of an Excelsior Cook Stove

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The Nicest, Largest and Cheap-est Stock of Furniture at the Old Brick Store, which we invite you ro fair next week. We are sorry to examine before buying.

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at the Old Brick Store

Price \$1.25.

Davis and New Home Sewing This is November. Machines for sale at Brown Hooker's store by J. C. Lanier. 500 5-Bushel Peanut Bags at

the Old Brick Store. November.

Mud everywhere. Tarboro fair begins next Tues-

Superior Court in Wilson this Another Curiosity

The eleventh month of 1887 18 with us.

press it. You can now look out for win-

try weather. Another big freshet in the Tar turies ago. this week.

No, there is not much cotton in town this week.

Is it a blizzard we've been having this week?

The Thanksgiving turkey now goes up to fatten.

State to the West of us. Plenty of mud on the streets

with numerous bad crossings. Thursday the 24th inst., is set apart as Thanksgiving day.

The price of wood is higher. Greater demand the cause.

Those of our subscribers who pay in wood can bring us a tew loads now.

We would like to turn last week over to somebody for a dull Deaths

It ought to be against the "statoots" for a man to wear a straw

Don't forget that we need the money due the REFLECTOR for sub scription.

Grapes have about had their day.

weather objects.

come in from every direction. We

page, is a very interesting one.

Mr. J. J. Harris is quite sick. Mr. John James has been quite sick for a week.

The wife and son of Mr. Joab Tyson are both quite sick. Saturday from across the Sound.

mouth is visiting Mrs. Charles Hon. Louis Hilliard, of Norfolk, dreadful to look upon. was in town a day or two of the past week.

Mr. L. H. Wilson, our Register Sample boxes free at the Tin Store of Deeds, is attending Court in

Messrs. J. M. King, E. A. Moye

Bull, five years old. Apply to John Fleming, Greenville, N. C.

Miss Havens Cherry has accepted a clerkship at the Racket Store of Messrs. Ryan and Redding.

day for Richmond.

Greenville Institute begin to-day. Preparations are beginning for

excellent for hauling logs. Apply to R. A. Bynum, Farmville, N. C. It has become popular to hold We failed last w R. A. Bynum, Farmville, N. C. It has become popular to hold There are splendid attractions fairs in the rain. It has a deci-

Ere another issue of the Reflec-Be Wise by getting full value TOR gets into the hands of its read--a Pure hand made cigar for 5cts ers there will be a wedding. Don't all ask at once.

> The daily issue of the Raleigh ged. That paper has improved in many ways of late. In November we have five Tues-

> days and five Wednesday, so you may look for the REFLECTOR five times during this month.

bad, the market stalls closed and words : provisions in great demand. It may be hard times with a

The Raleigh Evening Visitor has lately began a new volume. It brought to Greenville. Repair- reaches us in the morning but ev-

"Gennesis and Geology," by are in need of attention from the one captured weighed 1711bs dress-Rev. N. C Hughes, D. D., can be ladies. We publish this, feeling ed bought at the Reflector office. sure the necessary attention will be given at once.

ed a letter from Greenville about turn thanks to Mr. P. Matthews things from Bethel's future. Who wrote that advanced letter? held with the Baptist Church at pearance, for the first time in ten a first-class millinery store. is the question.

Mr. J. G. Sheppard, of Beaver Dam township, brought a very discussions during the day. The large bone into town, one day last week, which had been taken from Sloppy does not begin to ex- a marl pit upon his plantation. The bone was of a peculiar shape, weighed 37 pounds and is thought to have belonged to some animal or fish-probably a whale-of cen-

Bad to Worse

The weather pays no attention different churches. to the indications that are wired every day. Three times during the past week the signals cal- ye faithful even unto death." led for fair weather but it failed to put in an appearance. On Monday, one of the days when After all a circus has struck the a fair weather report was received, we had rain, snow and everything else but fair weather.

Why Not Published

We received Saturday a communication from a subscriber at Vanceboro relative to the shooting affair in the Church near Gardner's X Roads. The facts, as this cor-Next Monday the Board of respondent who was an eye witcounty Commissioners will meet. ness send them, are substantially the same as we published last week, hence the communication is useless. Thanks, to you "Witness," just the same.

night of last week. He was the father of Mrs. A. Arnheim, of this Be careful of your health du-ring this damp, disagreeable with Mrs. Arnheim in this severe grief.

Mr. J. W. Tucker, a citizen of name." His style of preaching is The James variety remained with this town, died of rheumatism of different from that of any ministhis town, died of rheumatism of the heart on last Friday morning. He was about sixty years of age and had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time. His death was unexpected, however, as he was unexpected, however, as he can be considered as the control of the county as a seets the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Elvira A. Tyson deceased, will offer for sale on Saturday the 12th day of November 1887, to the highest bid der for each before the Court House door in Greenville the following described tract of land to wit: Lying about 4 miles from Greenville on the South side. The huntsmen would be getting He was about sixty years of age uses many plain, practical illustrain some "banging" work but the and had been a sufferer from rheu- tions, but in none of them does he Predictions of a severe winter had only been confined two or force with them. come in from every direction. We had as well prepare for it.

Our letter from Georgia this week, which will be found on first terment. The family have our them. Sunday morning at 9:30 the discussion was upon "Sunday Schools — why the Baptists believe in them." This was lad by Hev Mr. about five miles from town, for interment. The family have our sympathy in their bereavement.

Cussion was upon "Sunday Schools — why the Baptists believe in the Red Oak Church lot and containing about one and one half (1) acres more or ALFRED NICHOLS

Oct. 14th 1887. Adm'r Elvira A. Tyson.

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Hon. L. C. Latham returned Truly the weather has been on on Friday night. We heard nu-Miss Margie Garret, of Ply-Rivers are overflown, creeks and the Greenville Church was for-small streams all swollen, and the tunate in having such an able public roads-well, they are just minister.

and D. W. Winstead attended the them is not equal to the necessities As a proof that the work good, we find that the first rainy spell of the winter renders them Mr. Moses Ellick, who for some- a great draw back to progress, and time was a clerk in the store of we hope the day is near at hand Mr. A. Arnheim, left last Thurs- when there will be great improvment in this direction.

week in connection with the new the holiday trade. One of the advertisement of Higgs & Mun

We failed last week to call at-

James M. Norfleet, attorney-at- W. A. James, Jr., who had been fice adjoining Messrs. Tucker & its progress, and Rev. G. W. Dow-News and Observer has been enlar- Murphy where those desiring his ell, the pastor in charge, when the

Capturing a Wild Hog.

Mr. W. R. Whichard, of Pactoof Oct. 28th, concerning the kill-Last week was a rough one on ing of a wild hog in his field. We

"I guess you remember the story of the colored man, in regard to dearth of money, but we would the wild bog, when you were at and her citizens It was the unandearth of money, but we would have you bear in mind there is no hog (or those hogs, for there were the Union that the hospitality of scarcity of mud just at this time.

The Reflector returns thanks for a complimentary ticket to the for a complimentary ticket to the Weldon fair which began yesterday and continues through the them; not with any success how-them; not with any success how-th The Greenville Guard received an invitation to attend the Tarboro fair next week. We are sorry to leain that the company cannot to leain that the company cannot set the dogs upon their track and set the dogs upon the set the dogs upon their track and soon had them at bay, when a brisk little engagement ensued, which lasted 15 or 20 minutes, during which six shots were fired and two caps popped. We captured two caps popped. We captured one, but as we had but one dog one. reaches us in the morning but eving Watches Clocks and Jewelry ery visit is nevertheless greatly enjoyed.

New Buckwheat Pastry Flour

We learn that a family in town

White six shorts were and we do not believe a more generous hearted, hospitable man ever lived.

White in the town we spent a short while among the business has two very sick members who him as he went, however. The

The Union At Bethel.

Friday afternoon, in company also has good schools, something such as HATS and BONNETS of lates We emphasize this from the with Rev J. W. Wildman (by the no prosperous town can afford to styles and best qualities fact that a young lady who receiv- way of parenthesis let us here re- be without. We look for great PLUSHES, two weeks ago, which was dated for the kind use of his conveyance November 21st, sends us a request to make the journey) to attend to publish the coming of the the meeting of the Roanoke Unmonth as soon as "it gets there." | 1011 of the Tar River Association, Bethel. The Union commenced days. We hope the back bone of at 10 o'clock, A. M. but, we only arrived in time for the night service therefore heard none of the ministers present were Rev G. W. Dowell, of Hamilton, who was Mess Pork Moderator of the meeting, Dr. J. Rulk Sides D. Hufham, of Scotland Neck, Bulk Shoulders Revs. C. L. Dowell, of Williamston, J. A. Leslie, of Tarboro, J. W. Wildman, of Greenville and Pitt County Hams R. E. Peele, of Conocanary. There | Sugar Cured Hams were also many members from the Flour

Friday night Rev. J. W. Wild-man preached from the words "Be re faithful even unto death"

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the discussions were again taken up, the first subject being "The need of the Church." This was led by Rev. C. L. Dowell, followed by Rev. J. W Wildman. Irish Potatoes The next subject was "Foreign G. A. Salt Missions, what Baptists are doing for them," led by Rev. J. A. Leshe, followed by Rev. J. W. Wildman. These questions were ably Horseford's Bread Prep'in discussed and the views of each Star Lye speaker presented in an interest- Kerosene Oil

ing and edifying manner.
At 2:30 o'clock, P. M., Dr. J. D. Hufham spoke upon "The history of the Baptists, their work and fu-ture prospects." Those who know what an earnest speaker, profound thinker and ripe scholar Dr. Huf-

"And the light shineth in darkness; and the darkness comprehended it not. But as many as Oct19:tf received him, to them gave power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his

We have made no special ob At 11 o'clock Rev. J. W. Wildservation in that direction during man preached, bis subject being our day, but heard a man of ad- the incident of the widow casting vanced years say, the other day. her two mites into the treasury. that this rainy spell was the worst. This sermon was an excellent one, he had ever noted in October. as was also the one he delivered

Immediately after this sermon Dr. Hufham announced that it was the desire of the Union to dedipublic roads of this county—and we suppose they are about on a par with those of other counties—but that a debt of \$700, that reshows that the system of working mained upon it must first be raised. After a brief statement upon the workings of this church since its organization last March with mer accomplished little or no fourteen members, and of the efforts put forth and the trials they had undergone to push the house spell of the winter renders them almost impassible. Such roads are a great draw back to progress, and we hope the day is near at hand kind that fall into the hands of The examinations for the first divertisements asked for had been secured and quarter of the present session of J. A. Bynum offers land for sale the house was duly dedicated to We will tell you something next the use of Almighty God. The little flock at Bethel truly have done noble and excellent work. The building they have erected in such a short time is a beautiful one. Complete in every arrangement, tention to the advertisement of J. splendidly located, elegantly fur-L. Nelson, who offers carriage shops at Kinston for rent. Be sure to read the advertisement.

Among our professional cards this week will be found the name of two such happy men as were Mr.

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We have not in a long time seem two such happy men as were Mr. L. Nelson, who offers carriage nished, large, commodious and law. He has moved into the ofprofessional services can find him, debt was all raised and the build- XV 79 His insurance business will also be carried on at his new office. ling dedicated. And the hearts of all were united with them in their with them in their

rejoicings. Sunday night Rev. J. A. Leslie Mr. W. R. Whichard, of Pacto-lus township, writes us under date of Oct. 28th, concerning the kill-which the congregation greatly enjoyed.

housekeepers. The weather was will let him tell it in his own with the church at Rocky Mount, The next Union will be held beginning Friday before the fifth

Sunday in January.

And now a word about Bethel

men, and are glad to note the material prosperity of Bethel goes steadily onward. The town has several prosperous merchants, and The editor left Greenville last some energetic cotton buyers. It

> Hurrah! Just before getting the REFLEC-TOR in press the sun made its apthe bad weather is broken.

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WITH A VIEW TO CHANGING MY

The infant child of Mr. James
Speight of this town, died on
Thursday of last week. Our sympathies are extended.

Mr. Aaron Morris, of Tarboro, aged 71 years, died Wednesday night of last week. He was the

J. R. Davenport, PACTOLUS, N. C.

Land Sale.

Sunday morning at 9:30 the dis-cossion was more "Sunday Sabada" N. C., adjoining the lands of Mose

Echoes from Headquarters!

the extreme and for ten days not merous compliments paid him, and a ray of sunshine has been enjoyed. It was frequently remarked that Don't let the rush keep you away, but call in and secure your

BARGAINS.

Dress Goods & Trimmings.

Domestics, NUTIONS, Fancy Goods Dr. Hufbam, and it was but a short while before \$25 more than was Shoes, Clothing, &c. AT ROCK BOTTOM FIGURES. LITTMANN & LICHTENSTEIN.

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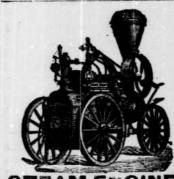
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D. J. WHICHARD, Sept28:6t Adm'r estate of L. A. Hatton.

Notice to Creditors. Having on the 9th day of Angust 1887, qualified as executor of the estate of W. H. Morril deceased before E. A. Moye Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county, all persons having claims against the said estate are notified to present them to me for payment on or before the 12th day of Court of Pitt county, all persons having claims against the said estate are notified to present them to me for payment on or before the 12th day of Court of Pitt county, and thousands of people can tell you. They have been curred by it, and "know how it is themselves." Bottle, only 75 plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. ted to make immediate payment to me. This 11th day of October 1887 . F, MORRIL, Executor of W. H. Morril.

ber, 1887, I will sell at the Court House door in the town of Greenville, two tracts of land belonging to the estate of J. M. Rollins, deceased, and described as follows: One tract containing 46 acres adjoining the lands of James Bullock, William Davenport and others, and one tract containing 51 acres, adjoining the lands of F. J. H. P. Bryan and others. Terms of sale Cash. R. J. GRIMES, Oct5:td Adm'r ol J. M. Rollins.

Court:

"May it please your worships and gentlemen of the jury, since it has been my fortune (good or bad I will not say) to exercise myself in legal disquisitions, it has never before befallen me to be obliged to denounce a breach of the peace so enormous and transcending as the one now claiming the lands of J. M. Rollins.

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"Cousin Sallly Dillard." And the Party at Captain Rice's.

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[Scene—a court of justice in North Carolina.]

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The witnesses being sworn, two or three disposed of-one said he very drunk, and couldn't say

Lawyer Chops: "I am sorry gentlemen, to have occupied so well acquainted with all the cir- grades 891 cumstances of the case, and who was able to make himself clearly

Chops: "Mr. Harriss, can you all the crop has been housed. tell us all you know about the riot that happened the other day at Captain Rice's? And as a the early frost and the conditions good deal of time has been already for curing have been favorable in wasted in circumlocution, we wish most localities. The new returns you to be as compendious, and at show as increase, a matter hardly the same time as explicit as possi- expected when the many mishaps

and the big swamp was in the road, and the big swamp was up, for there had been a heap of rain foreman of the crap, and the crap increased acreage in many parts of was smartly in the grass; but,

howsomever, as it was she, Cous-in Sally Dillard, Mose, he mought go."

Chops: "In the name of comprepared for the reception of the mon sense, Mr. Harris, what do seed, and the returns indicate an

you mean by this rigamarole?" Witness: "Captain Rice, he crop. gin a treat, and Cousin Sally Dillard, she come over to our house and axed me if my wife, she

stop." Witnes: "Well, sir, what is it

about the fight, and you must not proceed in his impertment story.

Do you know anything about the story and the reproceed in his impertinent story.
Do you know anything about the greater than anticipated. It would be hard to estimate the number of Witness: "To be sure I do."

Witness: "To be sure I do."
Chops. "Will you go on and
tell it and nothing else?"
Witness: "Well, Captain Rice,
he gin a treat—"
Chops: "This is intolerable.
May it please the court, I move
that this witness be committed for contempt. He seems to be tri-

fling with the court." will average 108 in the State

BUCKWBEAT.

wheat crop does not average up well. There is but little raised in

to the greatest extent, yet it grows

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gin and tell what you know about the fight at Captain Rice's."

Witness (alarmed): "Well, gentlemen, Captain Rice, he gin a treat; and Cousin Sally—"

Chops: "I hope the witness may be ordered into custody." Court (after deliberating): "Mr. Atterney, the court is of the opin ion that we may save time by telling the witness to go on in his own way. Proceed Mr. Harris, with your own story, but stick to are, after all, very good, the grade

the point." Witness: "Yes, gentlemen; well, Captain Rice, he gin a treat; and Cousin Sally Dillard, she come and Cousin Sally Dillard, she come over to our house and axed me if out precedent. On all sides it is my wife, she moughn't go. I told Cousin Sally Dillard that my wife was poorly, being as how she had rheumatiz in her hip, and the big swamp was in the road, and the large. big swamp was up; but, howsomever, as it was she, Cousin Sally Dillard, my wife, she mought go. Well, Cousin Sally Dillard then proved since last report; though axed me if Mose, he moughtn't in some parts of the west the crop go. I told Cousin Sally Dillard is considered good. The yield of as how Mose, he was foreman of hay has been, on the whole, very the crap, and the crap was smart-ly in the grass; but, howsomever, ver. There is a disposition to give as it was she, Cousin Sally Dillard, more attention to forage crops Mose, he mought go. So on they another year. went together-Mose, my wife

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OATS. The same may be said of the

increased acreage for the next

RICE. The returns are not so flattering and axed me if my wife, she moughtn't go—"
Chops: "There it is again—witness, witness, I say please to stop."

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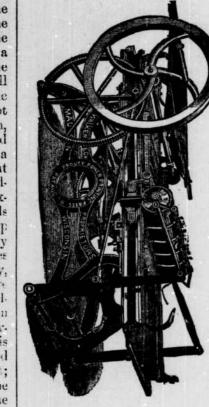
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