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Room every Friday night. Miss Eva
Humber, Pres't.

Diffy fitted his nat with felicie-like politeness and passed on.

Lois stood a minute looking after him as if she were dazed, and

POST OFFICE.

Poetry. OUR PRESIDENTS

G. MACLOSKEE.

George Washington left us united

ing renown, and the steamboat was launched, Monroe gave the world His new doctrine. And Quincy his ner unfurled

For protection. Then Jackson with rail-roads and spoils, Left Van Buren huge bankruptcies, panics and broils, Losing Harrison, Tyler by telegraph

spoke; And the Mexican War brought access Taylor lived not to wear the

ambition And Fillmore's sad slave law stirred up

Of the trouble in Kansas. Seces Through the halting Buchanan. But Lin-coln was sent To extinguish rebellion.

years were spent constructing by Johnson. ened our debt; Haves resumed specie payments; and Garfield was set

On Reform, which, as Arthur came to stay. Now for President Cleveland good citi -St. Nicholas.

THE FIGHT FOR LIFE.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

friends
Bewail thee dead, or after years, a man
Grown old in honor and the friend of Each is with service pregnant; each re-Is as a kingdom conquered where to reign.

Selected Story.

A Missing Letter. HELLEN FORREST GRAVES.

REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS.
Senare—Zebulon B. Vance, of Mecklenburg; Matt. W. Ransom, of Northshouldn't have thought of a thing!" mused young Dector Dorr. "Well, Louis C. Latham, of Pitt
Second District—F. M. Simmons, of less lunacy at times. Let it pass. Stairs. That little three-year-old lad who Fourth District-John Nichols, of the moon had to keep on crying. to borry 'Peveril's Peak.'" The moon wasn't to be had. Why am I to get my own way any more than he had his?"

course of his hand-to-hand contest making too bold, why don't we a philosopher.

ward cry. "There is no getting I was wrapping up my plackets aside of that. I loved her!" and things in brown paper, as he

the quaint mahogany table, was day, miss—ten cents a week, murmuring to herself the same Tain't but a little, I know, but as sweet form of words which will the Scotch cook where I once livyouth and beauty in the world:
"I love him—I love him!"

While old Major Verney, glaring through his eye glasses at the little pink envelope on the library table, found a husky voice to say : "What's this, Mary Ann, eh?

My niece writing letters?" Mary Ann jumped. She stood in mortal fear of the grim major who was said to have killed three Episcopal-Services First and Third ried a bullet somewhere in the

Episcopal—Services First and Third Sundays, morning and night. Rev. N.C. Hughes, D. D., Rector.

Methodist-Services every Sunday, morning and night. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night. Rev. R. B. John, She; but I ain't cleaned myself up yet, and-"

"Yes, yes!" said the major. "You are a good girl, Mary Ann. Here is a dime for you. I will at tend to the letter."

by the window all the evening. Harlowe."

then and there the candle of hope went out in her poor little heart.

"If this is love," said Lois to But in her desire to cultivate a

"Please, miss," said Mary Ann and plackets and things-"

for no such, and, please, he wants Doctor Dorr glanced up from the window room for something his writing with a smile.

Lois, with a sigh deep as Aver-other people."

"Like!" repeated Miss Minerva "And, please, miss, the kerosene oil man says he has orders not to

Mary Ann," said Lois, "for we but I see no harm in it." have no money to pay bills."

"Very well," said Lois, listless-

She was no Midas. She could not turn blank paper into money by the touch of her fingers. "And please, Miss, what shall I tell the butcher ?" persisted Mary

Ann, the ruthless. There's my purse. There are two He separated the sealed leaves ten cent pieces in it, and that's all deftly with his ivory paper cutter. I've got in the world. And I A letter lay there, directed, in don't see any chance of earning a delicate woman's hand-writing,

thy Go quick and see who it is." Mary Ann clattered down stairs Up, spirit, and defend that fort of elay.

Thy body, now beleagured; whether soon Or late she fall; whether to-day thy temale help. It was Mrs. Castle—the letter that said, so innocent ton's maid, with a book which her ly, so frankly: mistress had borrowed of Miss Verney

day, and all the neighborhood Harlowe"—a book which nobody were now profiting by it. Harlowe"—a book which nobody cared to read in this generation. As Mary Ann remarked, "it did seem as if it took one person's made no sign!

returned." And once more she clattered up leur de rose to him.

"Let her have it," said Lois. Mary Ann advanced close to her ing her geraniums. She herself mistress.

Doctor Dorr had tought his "Miss Lois," said she, in a conway so far through life, and in the fidential undertone, "if it ain't with destiny, he had learned to be keep a circulating library instead of a free lending place? I heerd "But I loved her!" was his 111- the bookseller say to-day, while years were blotted out. He took And at the same time, little made more money out of his cir-

Lois brightened up.

say, Mary Ann," said she. Money must be had in some way, and poor Uncle Verney's books shall earn it for us. I'll cover and number them myself, and you shall give them out and take them in."

Mary Ann was not a bad business agent, and the circulating limen in the Mexican War, and carway.

And between whiles, Lois did coppying and mended the already twice daried house linen. Any of happiness, no one once thought There will be a total eclipse of ory!

" 'Clarissa Harlowe,' eh ? That's over her head and a bright silver disappeared!" dime tied in the corner of her pocket handkerchief. "It's the first call we've had for "Clarissa day Night.

will begin at 10:55 o'clock, total try which argues a degree of savence at 12:45 o'clock and ends at 2:35 o'clock and ends at 2:35 o'clock.

There are three partial eclipses at vanity, to say nothing of our this count of this count of this count of this count of the sunday schools at 12:45 o'clock and ends at 2:35 o'clock and ends at 2:35 o'clock and ends at 2:35 o'clock.

There are three partial eclipses of this count of

She made a transparent little Betsey, blushing a vivid plum col-D. D. Haskett, D.
Pitt Council, No. 236, A. L. of H., meets
every Thursday night. C. A. White, C.
Temperance Reform Club meets in their
Cidence it was the day of Dr. Dorr's

She made a transparent little or; "but my old uncle in Yorruk-shire, he always toald me to be sure and read 'un when I gotten a Temperance Reform Club meets in their club room every Monday night, at 7:30 o'clock. Mass meeting in the Court House feurth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock hour.

P. M. E. C. Glenn, Pres't.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union meet in the Reform Club Room Friday after the came out, and Lois' silly little heart began to beat; but he ternoon of each week. Mrs. V. H. Whichard Pres't.

ter him as if she were dazed, and "Clarissa Harlowe" under her arm.

dead and Loss had a bard time to And she carried "Clarissa" up keep the proverbial wolf from the to her brother's office, without loss of time.

"Please, miss," said Mary Ann "Just see here, David, if you one breezy April morning, "I've please," said she, quivering all brought back them painted shells over with righteons indignation. 11 12 of the whole amount of our a newspaper to represent well the and plackets and things—" "And that English girl, too, who "Plaques, Mary Ann—plaques," came so highly recommended,

"Why," said he, "I supp "Very well, Mary Ann," said housemaids like to read as well as

"a silly novel like this?" "An old English classic, Minerfill the can until the bill is paid." va," gently corrected her brother.

"I shall talk to Betsey when "But the grocer, miss, please, she gets back with the yeast," he says he'd rather we'd patronize said Miss Dorr, rigidly. "In the some other store till we've paid meantime, you please keep the something on account."

prise, is based upon the paironage groceries, which, with the \$85,000 he receives. Better the patronage groceries, which, with the \$85,000 he receives. Miss Dorr descended once more

into the subterranean regions, determined to "see the thing through." Doctor Dorr took up the book and slowly turned the leaves over.

"Hello!" he said to himself, "here's two leaves pasted togeth-"Mary Ann, do go away !" wail- er, with something between ed Lois. "How do I know? them!"

anything more. There's some one to "Doctor David Dorr." He opened it, with a strange, giddy feeling in his head. knocking at the basement-door. It was a letter that Lois Verney

"I love you. I will be your wife." Major Verney had put the let-"And please, missus 'ud like to ter there. It required more morborry 'Peveril of the Peak," if al courage than he possessed to Miss Verney'll let her have it." destroy it out and out; so he had Major Verney had been some-compromised matters by hiding it

time to run up and down stairs Doctor Dorr rose up hurnedly. \$10, forty million dollars; every pay or thanks as the press. with books for them as borried and He could guess how it all was. mother a silk dress at \$20, forty His heart leaped joyfully in his "Well, I'll see." said Mary Ann. breast; all the world seemed cou-

And Major Verney had died and

"Here's 'Jane Eyre. miss," said and carried it straightway to the million dollars; groceries for al cried last night at the hospital for she. "And Mrs. Castleton wants little, old house in Pensacola Street. Loss was at the window water-

admitted him, with a grave, inquiring face. "Lois-my little Lors!"

"David !" The old words came back to their lips as if all the past five

"Look, love!" he said, holding Lois Verney, dusting the picture culating library than he did out of frames at home, and polishing off his regular business. Two cents a the quaint mahogany table, was day, miss—ten cents a week, between the leaves of your uncle's

old 'Clarissa Harlowe ! prevai: while there are love and ed used to say: 'Many a little knew—' "That you had accepted me? Not until this hour, Lois Oh, my darling, my sweetheart! "There's some sense in what you what must you have thought?"

drops sparkled into her eyes. "I thought," she whispered, "that life was very haid. But— Thanksgiving will be appointed on they prohibit with pains and pen-but I don't think so now. I can the 29th of November, if the old alties at which a Draco would understand it all. Uncle Verney custom is followed. Christmas will blush. The strength of the pious never liked you. He wanted me fall on Tuesday. to marry old Judge Versifoyle. Lent begins early, as Ash Wed-internal revenue laws has grown But he is dead now. We'll for-nesday falls on February 15th. in the protectionist mind in proget it all, David-won't we?"

"For your sake, darling—yes." ter Sunday. Trinity Sunday falls gress might reduce the taxes on And in the general tidal wave on May 27th. thing—anything to escape the pit-of Betsey Roper, crying her eyes the moon visible at Boston on iless demons of thought and mem-out behind the big kitchen towel in Doctor Dorr's kitchen.

number fourteen," said Mary Ann to betsey Roper, a round cheeked, un's gone. An' I doan't know Engush serving maid, who had stepped around with her apron stepped around with her apron to be the said Mary Ann to be to be the said

Some Startling Figures.

When I tell you our annual expenditure for intoxicants equals its local press. It is the office of National currency; or that 11-12 interest of its town; reflect the of this currency in amount passes sentiments of its locality; guard through the till of the rum-seller the rights of the people among Eappenings in and Events Concerning the

church work about \$100,000,000, dead place. National rum bill of \$750,000,000. factorily please his readers.

spirits is 17,950,665 bushels, and 50,000,000 bushels estimated to be Burlington Hawkeye has well said, used for malt liquors; thus we the press endures the affliction of ber of families of our working classes at 10,000,000, it would give to each of these families an idea and generally expected to to each of these families an equivalent of about six barrels of flour, while the \$750,000,000 spent to give strength to the weak, eyes for intoxicating liquors divided to the lilind, clothes to the naked, equally, would give each tamily \$750.

Now let us see what comforts these seven hundred and fifty mil-lion of dullers it divided agnetty flatter the vain. It is thought to religious purposes. lion of dollars, it divided equally, that ter the vain. It is thought to would give to each family. We savered dollars in puffing a ten average the family to be a father, mother and three children.

It would give to each family of five persons two barrels of flour short, to be all things to all men thing of a book collector in his between the leaves of "Clarissa (twentymillion barrels at \$5 per denounced as mean and sordid. There is no interest under the lars; one suit of clothes for father, at \$20, twenty million dollars; two common suits for father at million dollars ; every mother two dollars ; clothing for children, fifty He took the letter in his band, million dollars; shoes for all, tifty dollar for rum

Facts About 1888.

Boston Traveler.

twenty nine days. Washington's Birthday falls on self compared with some of these

The first day of April will be Eas- portion with the fear that Con-

at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, "I never had no chance to read is total at 6:20 o'clock and ends at

will begin at 10:55 o'clock, total

The Local Press.

Durham Recorder.

A town cannot do too much for mildly correcting Lois.

"And the bookseller, miss, en! What is this world coming lease, he says there ain't no sale to?"

hiding novels away in your kitch-through the till of the rum-seller whom it is published; and dissemble the says there ain't no sale to?"

Then again, I tell you that we inate sound principles; honest in its correction of abuses, and fear we spend more morey for rum than its correction of abuses, and fear we do for bread and groceries and less in maintaining truth and jusmeats, more than we do for wool- tice. To successfully do this the en and cotton goods, boots and people must take hvely interest in their home paper—subscribe for it; 31 licensed draymen in Washing-ton.

Our expenditure for education is advertise in it; talk it up. A only \$85,000,000, for churches and town without live newspapers is a

"Then we must burn caudles, "Not that it is my style of reading is only about \$6,000,000. We pay light. The publisher has his capture no money to pay hills."

"I shall talk to Retsey when the said for home and foreign missions is only about \$6,000,000. We pay light. The publisher has his capture no money to pay hills."

"I shall talk to Retsey when the said for home and foreign missions is only about \$6,000,000. We pay light. The publisher has his capture no money to pay hills." \$450,000,000 for woolen and cot. and energies are spent in serving ten goods and clothing; \$196,000. the public. His support, and the 000 for boots and shoes; \$175,000, return for the outlay in the enter-000 cost for education,\$106,000,000 age, better the paper. The united for churches and missions foots up efforts of all enables him to im. dustries. \$1,512,000,000 as against our prove his journal and more satis-

Again, I tell you that the grain used in the production of distilled paper office, know what a paper is several dollars in puffing a ten cent article with no return for the trouble and the expense. It is, in whole heavens that is expected to give so much to society without

True.

Phil Record. Dem. The plea that the internal revetwo hundred million dollars; hats. caps and bonnets, fifty million dollars; rent for each family at \$12 per month or \$144 per year, one hundred and forty-four million. There is nothing in the internal hundred and forty-four million. hundred and forty-four million revenue taxes to prevent the justifies. If our merchants would hundred and forty-four million revenue taxes to prevent the see the utility of purchasing at patch under date of January 26th, hundred and twenty million dol- light they may place. Have a hundred and twenty million dol- liquor they may please. Hence a lars, leaving twenty-six million repeal of these taxes would have mense. dollars for other comforts and lux- no influence upon the policy of uries, for recreation and contribu- any State in regard to the liquor J. G. Shields killed last week 45 tions to the various charities, for traffic. The sole aim of the lagita hogs, which made 7,800 lbs of pork. church purposes, etc., but not a tion for the abolition of the inter- He has other 35 hogs to be killed nal revenue system is to maintain soon. If all our farmers would raise the tariff system in all its vigor. their own home supplies the cars

Protectionists who favor the most would not bring from 600,000 to oppressive and inquisitorial liquor 700,000 lbs of pork to this town as laws when passed by the State they did last year. It is leap year. February has furiously assail the internal revenue laws, which are moderation it-Wednesday Memorial Day also local enactments. The protection- county, N. C. He was in a tobacfalls on Wednesday. The 17th of ists of Maine and Kansas have co barn drying lumber, which fell June (anniversary of the battle of quite recently become convinced upon him and pinned him to the Her head dropped; the bright Bunker Hill) is Sunday, which of the tyranical character of the floor. It caught fire and he was means a holiday Monday. The Federal laws for collecting a tax soon roasted alive. His wife in Fourth of July is Wednesday, upon whiskey, the sale of which trying to save him was very badly Raleigh News & Observer : Imconviction of the iniquity of the

Life Let us Cherish.

Wilmington Messenger. life in many portions of this coun- gregations, formed by about 8,000

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A WEEK'S GLEANING

The State Over, From Our Many Exchanges.

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

There are now 213 students at Wake Forest College.

stove polish.

Carolina as their home.

Henderson Gold Leaf: The burned district will soon be rebuilt. Henderson enterprise will assert

ty, who is 86 years old has ten liv- is a wonderful inconsistency behave 67.950,665 bushels of grain deadheadism from the pulpit, the ing children; 66 grand children tween the Senator's premises and destroyed. Estimating the num-The contract has been awarded

for building a Hall of Teacher's As-

sembly at Morehead. It will be

ready for use by the first of May. Durham Record : Rev. C. Dur

tively. Charlotte Chronicle: The can

Scotland Neck Democrat: Mr.

Thomas Marion, a tobacco farmer was burned to death in Surry burned.

migration agent Patrick has been notified by a New Hampshire man, that he will come to this State at an early day and put up a clothes pin factory with a capacity of 300 gross per day. The location of the MOORE, TUCKER & MURPHY, factory has not been selected .-A petition is being circulated in Raleigh township by anti-prohibitionists with a view to obtaining L.C. LATHAM. a sufficient number of petitioners LATHAM & SKINNER, It may be a hard sentence, but to have ordered an election on the

ocket handkerchief. "It's the first call we've had for "Clarissa day Night.

There are three partial eclipses of the sun to take place—the first call we've had for "Clarissa day Night.

There are three partial eclipses of the sun to take place—the first on February 11th the second on July 8th and the third on August 7th. If a person wishes to with sure not aread 'un when I gotten. Some people pass through life forever misunderstood and misus and read 'un when I gotten. Some people pass through life forever misunderstood and misus are crucked in and gore scattered in the dressor draw, e. e., and read 'un at night when the back 'on work is broken."

Betsey Roper went away chuck—ling, with the first volume of "Clarissa day Night.

Dootor Dorr saw to that.—Satur. There are three partial eclipses of the sun to take place—the first on February 11th the second on July 8th and the third on August 7th. If a person wishes to with the sure to the sun to take place—the first on February 11th the second on July 8th and the third on August 1.

Some people pass through life forever misunderstood and misure results the sure to the mass got to the Indian or such books writ these days as 'un. I can keep 'un in the dressor draw, e. e., and read 'un at night when the back 'on work is broken."

Betsey Roper went away chuck—the irreduction of the second on July 11, Mars until April they were to peril their own, Jife and save. a fellow being from a numit July 11, Mars until April they were to peril their own, Jife and save. a fellow being from a numit July 11, Mars until April they were to peril their own, Jife and save. a fellow being from a numit July 11, Mars until April they were to peril their own, Jife and save. a fellow being from a numit July 11, Mars until April they were to peril their own, Jife and save. a fellow being from a numit July 11, Mars until April the winter of having some base motive for the instinct greater than all legal relations will be ledet in all the Courts of Prix.

And the remain year.

The normal read

Another Word with Mr. Frye.

Wash. Post Dem, Senator Frye says that the Presdent has adopted "as the slogan of the Democratic party for the Presidential doctrines of free trade that a duty is a tax paid by the consumer." Mr. Frye does not believe in this doctrine. He and other advanced protectionists insist that our customs duties are paid by foreigners for the privilege of selling goods in this mar-

ket, and that such duties are not

added to the cost, and finally paid

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by the consumer. If this is true here, it must also A factory will be established in be true elsewhere. If foreigners Charlotte to manufacture shoe and pay customs taxes on what they sell to us, we, of course, pay the Two thousand immigrants, dur-ing the past year, adopted North them. It follows logically, if we pay taxes to other people on what we sell to them and they pay tax-Both Charlotte and Raleigh are es to us on what they sell to us, making commendable efforts to that our policy should be to buy mutiply their manufacturing in- as much as we can and sell as little as posisble. But here is where Mr. Frye and his theory fall out; he would sell much and buy little-that is, he is perfectly willlenderson enterprise will assert ing to pay his neighbor's taxes, but decidedly opposed to the neighbor paying his taxes. There

> Killed with Whiskey. Lenoir Topic.

Last night two men of this bread to the hungry. It is asked ham, during his pastorate of the county went at night to the house to cover up infirmities, hide weak- Durham Baptist church received of Thomas Absher, and, knocking nesses, wink at quacks, bolster up 701 members into the church, and him up, were admitted. They collected over \$65,000 for various were drinking and had a jug of whiskey or braudy with them. Mr. Absher drank with them, and Goldsboro Argus: The questhey gave an old man named tion of establishing a savinge bank Sweet, an idiotic old fellow who in Goldsboro has assumed such lived at Mr. Absher's, some of the definite and cheering shape as to spirits. They insisted on his allow of the prediction that it will drinking, and plied him with it, materialize at an early day on a and he continued to drink a good deal of the liquor, although Mr. Rockingham Rocket: Mr. E. H. Absher remonstrated with him and Covington, of Black Jack town- advised him to stop. After ship, reports some fine hogs killed awhile Sweet became insensible recently. One, sixteen month old, and remained in that condition weighed 382 pounds, and two pigs until he died next day at four in each five months old, tipped the the afternoon. It is charged that beam at 125 and 126 lbs .- respec- not content with filling the old fellow up with more liquor than he ought to have taken. the men

> A Washington, D. C. press dismorning authorized by the Commerce Committee to report favorably the bill providing for the construction of a \$500,000 lighthouse off Cape Hatteras.

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#### Be Brave and Fear Not.

What is the matter with some of our Democratic contemporaries? They appear to be overwhelmed with fear, and to be severely afflicted with the "blues" They write and whine and groan for the safety of the State ticket long and prosper abundantly. this year. They appear to think that the Democratic party in somewhat contemptible way of fourths of the State Legislatures I have met are first rate folks, and North Carolina is in iminent making flings at Pitt county. In the House there is another association with them has been danger of being beaten and Its latest is: "Pitt county is bill which provides that the Convery pleasant indeed. crushed in the coming campaign. not to be congratulated upon the gress shall open on the first Mon- I have been in the country near What kind of orbs they look number of citizens seeking coun- day in January and the time of town two or three times, and my through we are not able to terfeit money. It is mean enough final adjournment shall be at noon observation of the land is that it divine. The pupils of their eyes must have become badly contracted of late. They must be expert rascal." We notice this both cross-eyed and color-blind. They must be completely make a continuous session for the two years term, with only such recesses as the land in Georgia term, with only to remind the Southerner that the two Houses might agree to. They seem rather to look on the dark side of things—a side which does not really exist in this case—but which is evident—this case—but which is evident—the the solution of a gloomy of them came over from within the two Houses inight agree to houses inight agree to houses inight agree to house in the two Houses inight agree to house in the house ly the production of a gloomy of them came over from within President, Senators and Represen- farmers here are quite busy now nature and a distempered imagi- the borders of neighboring coun- tatives will be changed by the preparing for planting their crops. nation. Cheer up, brethren of ties. The people of Pitt county present Congress. the quill. There is no need of are as honest as can be found such useless repining and anywhere, the Southerner's little gloomy forebodings. The Dem- fling to the contrary, notwithocratic party is in no danger. standing. "People who live in She is as solid and immovable glass houses should not throw as the rocks of Gibralter. Her stones." principles are the principles of the masses of the people. Her success, and they may be relied upon to look after their interests. The evils which you see surrounding her on every hand are imaginary. The people—the respectable white people of North Carolina—don't want any more of radical supremacy in theirs. They tried that awhile, and they got a dose sufficient to satisfy them ages to come. They don't want any more of the North's greasy carpet-baggers to preside over the destinies of their beloved State.

It appears to us that the people of Greenville—those who are ple of Greenville—those who are lovers of morality and sobriety—the interests. The evils which you see surrounding her on every incentive to give their and the land of sunshine and flowers, as elsewhere is cotton, and the land of sunshine and flowers, as elsewhere is cotton, and like all other cotton farmers those here are behind with their affairs. It is only the farmer who diversifies and plants a little of every-thing, who isgoing to be successful. The promise. They tried that awhile, and they got a dose sufficient to satisfy them ages to come. They don't want any more of the North's greasy carpet-baggers to preside over the destinies of their beloved State.

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What kind of examdally crowds are quite large. I have spent two Saturdays here, and can be seen at all times of the day crowds are quite large. I have spent two Saturdays here, and can be seen at all times of the day crowds are quite large. I have spent two Saturdays here, and can be seen at all times of the day crowds are quite large. I have spent two Saturdays here, and can be seen at all times of the day crowds are quite large. I have spent two Saturdays here, and can be seen at all times of the day crowds are quite large. I have spent two Saturdays here, and can be seen at all times of the day crowds are quite large. I have spent two Saturdays here, and can be seen at all times of the day crowds are quite large. I have spent two Saturdays here, and can be seen at all times of the day crowds are quite large. I have spent two Saturdays here, and can be seen at all times of the day crowds are quite large. I have spent two Saturdays here, and can be seen at all times of the day crowds are quite large. I have spent two Saturdays here, and can be seen at all times of the day crowds are quite large. I have spent two Saturdays here, and can be seen at all times of the day crowds are quite large. I have spent two Saturdays here, and can be seen at all times of the day crowds are quite large. and acts of 1868. They will never be re-enacted within our borders, No, never! The manhood and the courage of the people would never permit such daring and fiendish outrages to blacken the fame and good name of their State again. This would be the result of radical success, and the people know it. A return of the Republican party to power means a reign of outrage and plunder and utter disregard

ple are the fathers setting to the sons by standing aloof from the sons by standing aloof for the the sons by standing aloof for the sons by standing al and plunder and utter disregard litical capital this week, the desperof law. Let them again get the ate Republicans of the House unreins of government in their which they tound it impossible to hands, and an era of hideous extricate themselves. They introabominations would be ushered duced a resolution to investigate in. The meanest and lowest and the business methods of Public in. The meanest and lowest and responded to the inquiry in a last come here for sale and shipnent. In the spring and early amount of energy it will take to on Northern soil would swarm manner that was perfectly convininto the State like bees, and be cing and satisfactory. promoted to positions of influway of judging the future but by the past; and every one knows the past record of the rad-The people would rather endure the recollection of that record, vile as it is, than to see it again bud and blossom into a fearful and appalling reality. The people would rather endure the recollection of that record, vile as it is, than to see it again bud and blossom into a fearful and appalling reality. The people would rather endure the recollection of that record, vile as it is, than to see it again bud and blossom into a fearful and appalling reality. The people would rather endure the state. The denominations represented the rewarded there as soon—sooner, I special Commissioner. The denominations represented there are Baptist, Methodist, Presbyteria. Episcopal and Christian, all of whom have good places of worship. Here, as in most of the towns which I have visited the control of the towns which I have visited the control of the towns which I have visited the control of the towns which I have visited the control of the towns which I have visited the control of the towns which I have visited the control of the towns which I have visited the control of the towns which I have visited the control of the towns which I have visited the control of the towns which I have visited the control of the towns which I have visited the control of the towns which I have visited the control of the towns which I have visited the control of the towns which I have visited the control of the towns which I have visited the control of the towns which I have visited the control of the towns which I have visited the control of the control of the towns which I have visited the control of t their interests to Democratic hands, and they will tell you so when they vote on November of the Don't let a little close race in an off year scare you so bad
The The Tries of Stores and the supervision of the dear old State before many from Indiana. The Democratic in an off year scare you so bad
The Tries of their interests to Democratic doings of a dead man.

It is probable that the fires of yaldosta has a most excellent school, too, and, by the way, this school under the supervision of an old "Tar Heel," he being no less a personage than Prof. Charles Love
The Tries of the dear old State before many months have passed away, and in all its branches.

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DOPK SIDES & SHOULDERS election. They will have a more difficult task of collecting the remains of the party together and preparing them for a decent burial, than they have ever had in amassing their forces for bet.

whole season just closed.

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ever watchful to the best interest during this Congress. of its section, has just began another year. The Graham Gleaner and Fayetteville Observer are also short session on April the 15th, for a tobacco house I had the

It appears to us that the peo

once responded to the inquiry in a

It had been alleged that he was ence and power. We have no in arrears yet it was shown that ical party in North Carolina. was completely indexed for use

and appalling reality. The peo-printer, despite the protest of the ple are well content to entrust minority against investigating the Baptist predominate, and have the meet with right where you are.

Several exchanges that are received at this office began new volumes last week. That able paper, the Wilson Advance, one introduced and voted upon again to sell goods. And one of the during this Cangress.

celebrating a new year in their and also for changing Inaugura-pleasure of meeting Mr. Ellington tion day to April 30th. Should this pass the House, being a Contitutional—amendment, it would North Carolina The Tarboro Southerner has a still need to be ratified by three | Those of the people here whom

## Georgia Letter.

VALDOSTA, GA., Jan. 30, 1888.

Editor Eastern Reflector:

the United States one tenth of the first of June

ly. The rads will be bur- majority of the Committee on joy. Nearly every one in North once more at home I shall not be PORK SIDES & SHOULDERS. ried out of sight in the coming elections have agreed to a report, Carolina is familiar with the name in a hurry to leave again soon. I burial, than they have ever had in amassing their forces for battle. The weakest Democrat that has been named for Governor can carry the State very easily; and if a popular man is named the flag of the Democracy will wave in honor of a 25,000 majority victory. North Carolina will cover herself with glory, by going Democratic inside and outside. Hurrah for North Carolina will cover herself with glory; on the House: They have but one of the proof of the Democratic party!

Cincinnati, Chicago and New majority of the vote by states. learned that I was a Carolinian York are trying to secure the From such a standpoint, this con- and the section of the State from National Convention. Rest easy, you can't all have it.

Test assumes national importance which I hailed, he began plying and will be one of the great events of the session.

Which I hailed, he began plying me with questions and wanted to be informed in regard to many Eight thousand bales of cotton were burned in Charleston last week, aggregating a loss of \$300, 000. A pretty heavy loss, that. tute member, whose duty it is to Marcellus Moore, and among More cotton than was shipped from Greenville during the little trouble in separating the whole season just closed.

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The season is th As yet the Louisiana delegation Bernard and A. H. Mansfield How anxiously some people have been unable to come to an Although Prof. Lovejoy has been seek notoriety, and what risks agreement as to what shall be done in Georgia quite a while, still he they will take to satisfy their ambitions in that direction. A young woman, who was a perly considered, and it is thought by

with sugar in the new tariff hill. has not forgotten his love for the Old North State, and c neiders by the way, is being very carefully considered, and it is thought by whole Union. It was a most former in a Dublin show, desir- those in position to know most agreeable surprise indeed to me to ed to have a photograph taken about its character that it will meet him, and I have greatly en-with her head in a lion's mouth. pass the House and be satisfactory joyed the few chats we have had The lion shut his mouth, of course, and the woman was horribly mangled.

To the country.

Although the proposition to reduce letter postage to one cent had its fate sealed for the time by flourishing condition, having over

The Senate has again voted for the road" who stops in Valdosta is

The seasons are at least a mouth in advance of North Carolina, and not be long now ere the Georgia farmer commences to sow. I saw on yesterday afternoon quite a large field being prepared for In my last, written from Albany, ready plowed and laid off in rows,

I promised to write again soon, the next thing in order being the and I will fulfill that promise. I manuring of the land and planting am now near the Florida line, in the seeds. The principal crop honor, now so fallen and craz sound very extravagant, but I am to fertilizers made at home. Of ness done with Florida is immense. other manures picked up around

for the sale of sea island cotton in cars will be running here by the

entire crop of that staple being This is a fine country, filled shipped from here. And in addi- with fine people and there is plention to this, much short cotton ty of room for others to come, but also come here for sale and shipment. In the spring and early summer there are a good many vegetables shipped from here, and the number of water melons which come for shipment is almost beyond reason.

The town is blessed with good churches, sltogether the best I think I have seen in any place of its size since I've been in the State.

The denominations represented here are Baptist Methodist. Pursuant to an order of the Superior Court in the above entitled special proceeding the undersigned Special Commissioner will sell at the Court House door, in Greenville for cash to the highest bid der on Monday the 5th day of March 1888 the following described real estate to-wit: Lying on the East side of the road and about two acres on the North side of the road leading from Black Jack to Boyd's Ferry in Pitt county, adjoining the lands of Henry Campbell, Samuel Davis, J. O. Procetor & Bro., containing about fifty two acres more or less. About ten acres of said land is cleared. F. E. NELSON, Special Commissioner. and a large quantity of naval stores my advice to all North Carolinians

## C. CHESTNUT. GREENVILLE, N. C.

Light Groceries, Canned Beeds, Fruits, Confections, Tobacco, Cigars. &c., which will be sold at VERY LOWERT CASI

LAXATIVE.

For The NERVOUS The DEBILITATED The AGED.

Price \$1.00. Sold by Druggiete.
WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Prop's

#### THE MAN IN THE MOON CANNOT BE SEEN EVERY DAY, but the man who keeps a fresh supply of

Groceries, Fruits, Confections, Cigars, TOBACCO, CANNED GOODS, &C.,

Can be found whenever wanted. You only have to look for

## L. STEPHENS,

wants in the above goods can be supplied. BOXES OF CONFECTIONS PUT UP TO ORDER. FINE CIGARS A SPECIALTY.

#### THIS BEING ELECTION YEAR And LEAP YEAR has nothing to do with the price of

GROCERIES. I you desire to purchase a first-class article in eithin FLOUR, SUGAR, COFFEE, MEAT,

Or anything in that line, call on J. C. TYSON, - - Greenville, N. C.

divine. The pupils of their eyes to do this but it is far worse to would provise the state of December. This is naturally far below the lands of Provisions, Canned Goods, General Family Supplies, Tobacco, &c., Always on Hand.

We Will sell

# Dress Goods, GINGHAMS,

BOOTS & SHOES,

WE MEAN IT! to \$2,000 with approved security

Land Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Superio

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, \ Pitt County.

Exparte—F. E. Nelson and S. J Nelson, Elizabeth Nelson by their Guardian F. E. Nelson.

Pursuant to an order of the Superior

AT THE

FLOUR. COFFEE, SUGAR,

SPICES, TEAS, &c. always at LOWEST MARKET PRICES. TOBACCO SNUFF & CIGARS we buy direct from Manufacturers, ena-bling you to buy at one profit. A com-plete stock of

FURNITURE always on hand and sold at prices to suit the times. Our goods are all bought and sold for CASH, therefore, having no risk to run, we sell at a close margin. Respectfully,

BICHTENSTEIN & SCHULTZ. Greenville, N. C. PALENTHUSS (HELLER) BERRY

## ALFRED FORBES

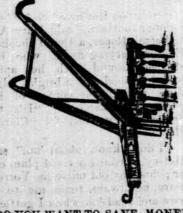
GREENVILLE, N. C. Dealer in Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing

A large Store House—frame building—at Black Jack in Pitt county, is offered for rent upon easy terms. The building has all conveniences necessary for a store and is situated in a good business section. For further particulars apply to

J. H. MILLS, SR.,

Black Jack, N. C.

# See Here.



If so buy

Woolard's Combined Harrow & Cultivator. It is worth as much in the cotton field as a good hand. For sale by J. H. WOOLARD, Manufactur

er, Pactolus, N. C. J. L. WOOLARD, Manufacturer, Williamston, N. C. LITTLE, HOUSE & Bro., Agent

Greenville, N. C. S. FULFORD, Agent, Wash ington, N.C.

IMPORTANT.

# Closing Out Sale!

Having bought out the entire stock of Goods of

## A. ARNHEIM

We offer the balance of the Fall and Winter Stock on hand

Those desiring good Goods at low prices should avail themselves of this opportunity.

All parties indebted will please make immediate payment.

GREENVILLE N. C

HARRY SKINNER

L. C. LATHAM

SUCCESSORS TO JOHNS, CONGLETON & CO

GREENVILLE, N. C.

# THE LEADERS IN

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.

Having purchased the entire mercantile business of John S. Con gleton & Co, including notes, book accounts and all evidences of debt and merchandise, we solicit their former and increased patronage.

Being able to make all purchases for cash, getting advantage of the discounts, we will be enabled to sell as cheaply as any one South of Norfolk. We shall retain in our employ J. S. Congleton as general superintendent of the business, with his former partner Chas Skinner as assistant, who will always be glad to see and serve their old customers A special branch of our business will be to furnish cash at reasonabl rates to farmers to cultivate and harvest their crops, in sums of \$106

J. L. SUGG,

INSURANCE AGENT. SKINNER BUILDING (Up Stairs) OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE,

GREENVILLE, N. C. All kinds of Risks placed in strictly

## **FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES**

lowest current rates Give us a call when in need of LIFE, FIRE

ACCIDENT and LIVE STOCK INSURANCE. THE OLD RELIABLE CARRIAGE FACTORY

STILL TO THE FRONT!

J. D. WILLIAMSON, - - Proprietor. Successor to John Flanagan.

## During this year we will continue the manuracture of fine PHÆTONS, BUGGIES, CARTS ⊕ DRAYS.

My Factory is well equipped with the best Mechanics, consequently put up nothing but FIRST-CLASS WORK. We keep up with the times and the latest improved styles. Best material used in all work. All styles of Springs are used, you can select from Brewster, Storm, Timpkin, Coil, Ram Horn, King.

### Also keep on hand a full line of ready made HARNESS AND WHIPS

Special Attention Given to REPAIRING.

Thanking the people of this and surrounding counties for past favors, we hope to merit a continuance of the same.

#### The Tar River Transportation Company. ALFRED FORBES, Greenville, President

J. B. CHERRY, "Vice-Prest J. S. CONGLETON, Greenville, Sec & Tr'r. N. M. LAWRENCE, Tarboro, Gen Man'r Capt. R. F. Jones, Washington, Gen Agt (0)-The People's Line for travel on Tar

River.

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 Ladles.

# POLITE & ATTENTIVE OFFICERS

A first-class Table furnished with the best the market affords.

A trip on the Steamer GREENVILLE is not only comfortable but attractive.

Leaves Washington Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6. o'clock, A. M.

Leaves Tarboro Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 o'clock, A. M.

Freights received daily and through Bills Lading given to all points. I, J. CHERRY, Agent

Greenville, N. C.

Notice. To B. C. SMITH AND WIFE MARTHA A

IMPORTANT.

ALL PERSONS INDEFFED TO THE FIRM OF

T. R. Cherry & Co., are hereby notified to come forward at once and settle their accounts. This is important, as the business of the firm must be most up.

To B. C. SMITH:

Take notice that the note I hold against you dated 16th November 1886, is past die and if not paid within thirty days from this date I shall advertise and sell according to law, the property described in the mortgage securing said note. This important, as the business of the firm must be most up.

# COTTON FACTORS BALTIMORE and

NORFOLK Established in Baltimore in 1870. Will open a House in

NORFOLK in September, 1887, for the handling and sale of cotton, thus giving our customers their choice of the two markets. jy27:4m

Executor's Notice.

Having qualified as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Barnes Bland, deceased, on the 5th day of January 1888 before E. A. Move, Clerk of the Superior Court Pitt county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned only before the 18th day of January 1889 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This the 18th day of January 1888.

ALEX L. BLOT.

Bretuter of EnraceBhand lee'd.

# THIS PAPER

### Local Sparks.

Masquerade ball to-night.

Just one week before Lent be-

A big lot of Sample Shoes to fit every body AT COST at Hiegs &

Superior Court in Wilson this Hilliard, in Norfolk.

Point Lace Flour has been tried and is the best and cheapest at the Old Brick Store.

Next Tuesday is St. Valentine's day--14th

Cargo of Lime just received by

Services in all our churches last Sunday.

We have still a few desirable here. goods on hand that must be closed Messrs. Littmann & Lichtenout soon, regardless of cost. A stein, who were formerly in busisplendid chance for cash purchases ness here, have bought out a large

T. R. CHERRY & Co. Preparations for gardening are cess in their new home.

Seed at the Oid Brick Store.

letter this week

A complete line of Sample No-tions to be closed out AT GOST at Higgs & Munford's.

public documents.

at the Old Brick Store.

a bad condition.

Those who have not settled this year to the REFLECTOR. their notes or accounts with T. R. Cherry & Co, are notified to come foward and do so at once. The business must be closed up.

The hotel and Episcopal rectory victory, of course. at Plymouth were burned last

Lunch Milk Biscuit over six work is sure to win its way, and months previous 250,000 lbs, you that is the kind we do. know at the Old Brick Store.

November and December num- strike. bers of 1887 free. Subscribe at The Greenville Carriage Works Greenville on the 14th inst, with ou Alex Heilbroner's News Depot.

served for them.

The weather has been better during the past week than for several weeks previous.

prises in Greenville.

thick again. Getting ready for spring trade, you know.

Every Christian reader will be impressed with the little poem "To-day" on fourth page. There was quite a large fire in

stroying several buildings.

session moves bravely onward.

by fair weather before night.

keep all the money at home you march. can. That is the way to build up

The masquerade ball to-night promises to be the most successful that was missed was between two now sending out his epring circuever held here. It will be largely and three dollars in change that lars and calls attention to the

added to the Reflector hist since lately enjoyed a feast so much as venience to the people of Pitt and the union meeting of the Free the beginning of the year is very one brought over to us last Wedencouraging.

Will Baptists were held at Reedy encouraging.

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extra copies. It is late to mention it, but we

hear no regrets that the whiskey still was removed from Green- usual capers on next Tuesday, and and he tells us that the sales for out to church with the expectaville a few weeks since

A cauning factory would pay in Greenville. Now would be a

men this week.

A brass Band does its own blowing-Wilson Mirror. Not tion here in this world and acting every time, for occasionly newspaper blows the band.

Whiskey caused a few disturbances in town last week, the prin- Recorder-once "Old Hurry graph" cipal damage being to the pockets of the Winston Leader-was marof the disturbers of the peace.

have had are bringing out the gratulations to the couple.

Subscribe to the Eastern Reis in bloom:

Wednesday evening.

Subscribe to the Couple.

Subscribe to the Eastern Reis in bloom:

Miss Emma Smith, of Chicod, risiting Mrs L. H. Wilson. Mr. B. C. Pearce is sick wit

neumonia at Rocky Mount. s visiting Miss Jennie Williams. Mr. J. A. Hatton is clerking at the grocery store of Ryan

Redding.

Mrs. B. S. Sheppard. Miss Mamie James left Monday

Rev. W. B. North, of Rocky Mount, spent a few days last week with Mr. E. C. Glenn.

Miss Martha Tyson has removed her school to the building on the corner near Mrs. V. H. Whichard's.

Mrs. Dr. F. W. Brown returned home last Wednesday from Plymouth. Miss Claudia Owens returned with her to make a visit

dry goods establishment in Salisbury. We wish them every suc-

Hon. Germain Bernard missed D. M. Ferry & Co's. Garden his footing and fell while passing ing down the post-office stairway, one day last week. He was con-Another interesting Georgia siderably bruised and narrowly escaped serious injury.

We regret to learn that Mr. John A. Moore, of Halifax, a brother of our townsman, Mr. A. M. Thanks to Senator Ransom for Moore, and whose sickness we an- office offered for sale in another nounced last week, died on Sun- column 50 barrels seed Potatoes, cheap, Edenton for burial. day. His remains were taken to

A little rain places the roads in The Board of County Commissioners on yesterday awarded the contract for the county printing sale advertisement of Robert Dix-

> The Reform Club had a debate Monday night upon the comparative influence of money and woman upon man. Woman won the notice to all persons owing the

An unusually large amount of job work was turned out from the The sale of the Boss Famous REFLECTOR office last week. Good

Several hands who left here in Large number of lady visitors January to work on the Scotland in town, much to the delight of the Neck branch of the railroad, buildng this way, returned to Green-The Century for 1888 for \$4 with ville last week. They were on a

has changed hands and Mr. R. a full line of samples. A number of real estate sales Greene Jr., is now manager. He Marriage Licenses.

being short, those desiring to pur- An exchange says the figures chase had better leave their order 1888 look like three fat girls and at once with W. L. Brown that a dude walking side by side down the quantity wanted may be re- the street. Here they are, take a peep at them

## 1888

The man who has the good of his town at heart will never let The Reflector wants to see a dollar go away from home for some more manufacturing enter- what he can get at home. First The drummers are looming up plied within your own town before sending elsewhere.

More smiles were seen brightening the countenance of Rev. R. B. John, on Saturday, than any time since he became a resident of Greenville. The cause was the arrival of a young lady at the par-Williamston last Friday night, de sonage that morning. She has Mary Rountree, Skilton Dennis come to stay.

The enrollment at the Institute reached 85 Monday. The Spring more talked during the past week Gorham, Wade Jenkins and Mary than any other one topic. And Thigpen, J. H. Ward and Hattie A general ram set in on Satur. to night the participants hope to Teel, Aifred Gorham and Puss day morning, but was succeeded realize their full expectations. Langley.

Goor of the bar room of Mr. O. vertisement of which appeared in Rooker, on Monday night. All the last paper: Mr. Warren is was in the drawer, and a little large variety of fruit trees, nut We have been looking for shad whiskey which the thief drank bearing trees, evergreens, grape

The REFLECTOR office has not

reached the conclusion that "being alone" was not man's best condithe upon the conclusion took unto him self a wife. Mr. J. A. Robinson, one of the editors of the Durham ried to Miss Alice C. Page, of The few spring like days we Wednesday evening. Our co Morrisville, Wake county, on last

The store of Messre. R. R. Jacklast week with the entire stock of pneumonia.

was any insurance.

Nothing Else to Do. Some exchange occasionally says attend to their own business and have no business of their own to to visit the family of Hon. Louis attend to. So long as the world stands the only occupation some people will have will be prying into the affairs of others.

New Officers. At a late meeting of Covenant Lodge No 17, I. O. O F. the fol-

the ensuing term. J. J. Harrington, N. G. J. A. Briley, V. G. J. C. Lauier, R. S.

S. M. Schultz, P. S. L. G. Heilbroner, Treas. Frank Johnson, C. H. A. Blow, W. F. Fleming, R. S. N. G. S. B. Hardee, L. S. N. G. L. H Allen, R. S V. G.

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J. White, Chap.

New Advertisements. Read the advertisement of Dia mond Dyes on fourth page.

W. S. Highsmith, of Bethel, of-

See advertisement of Newspaper

fers a valuable farm for sale. advertisement. Attention is called to the land on, which will be found in anoth-

S. P. Clark, assignee, of Winstead & McGowan, has a special firm in this issue.

tice of petition of the Highsmith quests of the REFLECTOR I will oc. among them the EASTERN REFLEC-

John Simms, a first-class Tailor attention of those desiring custom made clothing is directed. He will be at the Macon House in

J. T. Whitehurst and M. M. Nanme Flanagan, L. E. Albritton when making a mall handle.

and Piney Clark.

Johnson Teel and Lurinda Moore, William White and Penny Langley, Ben Armstrong and Mariah Williams, Charles Stocks and

omitted to make local mention of later. Some one broke into the front the Riverside Nursery, a large ad to appear in this market; but not a shad yet. The herring is here, however.

bearing trees, evergreens, grape vines, bulbs, roses, green house plants, etc., which he is now prepared to funish. The location of location loca this Nursery here is a great con-

while gazing upon the sentimentit ready for next summer.

Regular monthly meetings of
the County Commissioners, Board
of Education and Town Council.

while gazing upon the sentimental verse all wreathed with flowers
and doves and hearts,
say o'er and o'er to herself "I wonthe County Commissioners, Board
der who sent it."

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advertently, as Mr. Warren has a
large supply of them and every
purchaser should have a few Pepurchaser should have a few Pethe closing exercises of Mr.

Notice! Having disposed of my interest in the orug business, I will in future devote my intire attention to the practice of inedi-ine. Office at residence in Forbestown. J. T. SLEDGE, M. D.

Special Notice.

Centreville Jottings.

son & Co., at Pullet, was destroy-ed by fire on Wednesday night of Saturday after a short illness with

Miss Lillie Mayo, of Falkland, in the same building was also destroyed. We have not learned the and took about \$30 worth of goods origin of the fire, or whether there have not been overtaken.

The grange at this place is booming. Mr. Esson, an old fashroned farmer, made a talk for farmers 500 bushels early Spring Oats, ty, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. that there are people who would tell them of their weakness and cheap, at the Old Brick Store.

Sits. Atwater, of Chatham countries, that there are people who would be much better off if they would tell them of their weakness and urday. It is supposed she had a Mrs. N. F. Carr, of Greene let other people's alone. Such state. He gets off a good aneccounty is visiting her daughter a course would give too many dote on the Master of the State neighborhood of Mr. John H. people nothing to do-those who Grange, Willis Williams. Did Smith and killed about 167 chickyou ever hear Willis explain how ens. Noah got the whale into the ark? Miss Annie Joyner, of Kinston,

is visiting Miss Lorena Stilly. An entertainment will be given by the students of Centreville month. An enjoyable time is ex-

post office department in care to deserve a continuance of such Congressman Latham to continue esteem from them. the daily mail route from Bell's Ferry to this place. There is a daily mail in four nules of this place of the most highly e-teemed Easand it is only a small tax to the tern contemporaries, has entered government to extend the ronte to upon its seventh year. It is a will not ignore the petition, but deserves well at the hands of the orders. will show the feasibility of the people among whom it circulates. route to this place and have it es- It will be improved during the tablished at an early day. We year. know the REFLECTOR will help us. We cau't take a single daily paper on account of the poor mail

There seems to be a disposition on the part of our farmers to not go on the mortgage system this year. A large per cent of them and is edited with care and ability have not canceled the last year's by a very young writer. Continumortgage and they think it sui-cidal to try the bankrupt plan this year. Retrenchment and reform

eems to be the motto. Why do all the Greenville speakers on temperance fail to keep their promises when they have appointments to speak here? Will they answer by coming?

#### Letter from Carolina.

KEELSVILLE, N. C, Feb. 4, 1888 Editor Eastern Reflector :

In comphance with many reheirs before M. G. Bryan J. P. casionally send the news from our to have homestead exemption laid part of the world for publication papers in Eastern Carolina. in its columns.

For a week past the weather who has a large establishment at has been open and has had the ap-LaGrange has an advertisement pearance of spring. The tarmers It is a live newspaper, works unin to-day's Reflector to which the taking advantage of this, have ceasingly for the benefit of Pitt been at work like they meant bus- county and we are pleased to note iness and are getting their farms its prosperity. in readiness for the planting seas-

Mr. A. S. Roberson of Roberson ville, Martin county, closed a pri- ume. We extend congratulations vate school he had been teaching to brother Whichard who has

Davenport, Turner Tripp and Su. hatchet in his knee. The wound, san Hagan, Charles J. Wilhams though very painful we are glad and E. L. Ricks, Ivey Smith and the knee is not the place to hit

no trace of him except an axe success which he left against a tree where Adams, Windsor Spell and Beckie his canoe was landed and the ca-Rountree and Margaret E. Tombal- falling from his cance and he to come. could not recover. Though his body has been searched for diligently, it has not been found

up to this writing. Madam Rumor reports a mar-

## County Notes.

NEAR REEDY BRANCH Feb. 6, '88. Editor Reflector :

Our farmers have done much work during the past week, break-

On fifth Saturday and Sunday

The last issue of the Reflector tioner, Mr. V. L. Stephens. He ing it a libera: patronage. The cold weather the crowd was not was in great demand. We could received that day a large lot of the not near supply all the calls for finest candies and brought us a prise is evidenced from the fact first Sunday was the quarterly

can trees included in their order.

No better trees of any kird can be procured than those at Riverside near Mr. Lorenzo McLawhern on last Friday night. We learn that the program was very interesting After the exercises dancing wa enjoyed entil a late hour. Much eredit is due Mr. Tripp. He al

We regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Lana Briley which occur-

pected to address the Grange Club near Mr. Burnett's next Saturday.

All are merited. Miss Dora Brown, from the North side of the river, is visiting

Miss Burnett, from Beaver Dam, is visiting Miss Clemmie Nobles

A colored woman living on the plantation of Mrs. Sarah Patrick.

A mink recently visited the

#### The Reflector.

Many of our exchanges have recently made very kind and com-Academy the last of present plimentary mention of our new volume recently begun. We feel A petition has been sent to the grateful to the brethren and hope

Wilmington Star, The Greenville REFLECTOR, one

The Greenville REFLECTOR is SIX years old. It is on the highway to success and prosperity, and it deserves to be, for it is a bright, newsy and interesting sheet, full of home news and good selections,

Snow Hill Enterprise. The Eastern Reflector, a most excellent and well edited paper always fearless and bold in the maintenance of right and truth, has entered upon its seventh volume, with flattering prospect and increasing facilities. We congratulate brother Whichard and wish for him continued success and prosperity. He richly deserves it.

Louisburg Times. Several of our best exchanges have recently begun new volumes,

The Greenville REFLECTOR has entered upon its seventh volume.

Kinston Free Press. With its last issue the Greenville REFLECTOR begin its 7th voldoor Monday.

First Come, First Served.—
The supply of cotton Seed meal

During the month of January to brother Whichard who has carriage work and tells us he is the Register of Deeds issued light to brother Whichard who has near Briery Swamp Church in this steadily improved the Reflector township last Friday.

Mr. W. R. Whichard of Pactor and brightest weeklies in the eleven whites and eleven colored. Kernersville News and Farm.

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Notice.

tioner, Mr. V. L. Stephens. He received that day a large lot of the finest candies and brought us a large and brought us a large box containing a splendid assortment. It was delightful.

Cupid will be abroad with his usual capers on next Tuesday, and many be the maids who will with trembling hands and pulpitating heart, break the tiny seal and with legazing upon the sentimental verse all wreathed with flowers and darts and doves and hearts, and darts and doves and hearts, say o'er and o'er to herself "I wonder who sent it."

And another editor last week reached the conclusion that "being alone" was not mentioned under the nut-bear-inder who sent it."

In the libera patronage. The sol large as was expected. On first Sunday was the quarterly metaling. A very large crowd was present, and there were more pretident that since the delivery season of large as was expected. On first Sunday was the quarterly metaling. A very large crowd was present, and there were more pretident to the time time of the sales for the time time of the sales for the next season will double the last. Those who receive the was reported to take place, but got fooled. It is Leap Year and darts and doves and hearts, say o'er and o'er to herself "I wonder the fact that stends thus enter-prise is evidenced from the fact that stends thus enter-prise is evidenced from the fact that stends thus enter-prise is evidenced from the fact that stends thus enter-prise is evidenced from the fact that stends thus enter-prise is evidenced from the fact that stends thus enter-prise is evidenced from the fact that stends thus enter-prise is evidenced from the fact that stends thus more more preting. A very large crowd was present on the research that since the delivery season of lates that tiends the tient since the delivery season of the tient since the delivery season

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COTTON SEED MEAL AND

# The Racket Store.

Step by step the RACKET moves on, and step by step its law of low value demonstrates the principles of mastery in business. Solve mall handle some days ago, made a cellent moral tone and deserves the problem of success as you will, surround it with all the mystery miss hit and stuck the corner of the the good patronage it is receiving. possible, but in it all the fine-spun theories you can invent and boil them down into a nut-shell, then put them into practice and you will find that you have no better one than the law of the RACKET. Musand Martha Hagan, James Craft and Martha Elks, Mack Chancy and Rachel Angle. J. A. Warren learned by sad experience that at 50 cents in the dollar and some goods for less. We propose giving our customers the benefit of the bargains. The law of small profits and S. M. Hill, Dick Fulford and Julia Harris, John Turnage and township left home last Monday The Reflector is one of our ness. To do this it takes dollars—dollars when you buy—for no man's see if your wants cannot be supliked within your own town before
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liked within your own town before in Tranter's creek, and as he did ways a welcomed visitor to our goods as cheap on time as for cash. And if anyone avers to you that not return in due time his family office. We wish Bro. Whichard your credit is as good as your money, look out, for the business man and in prices I can comwent in search of him but found and his excellent paper unbounded who does it, knows full well the power of ready cash, or has not learned enough of the principles of business to rank him with a twelve pete with the lowest vears old school boy. Men sell goods on time ; of course they do, and My The Greenville Reflector has thoroughly dulled merchants in that line do it, but they make you noe was lodged against a raft of reflected brilliant rays for six pay for it. If they did not they would fail. And a great many do logs down the stream. As he was years. May it continue to reflect fail, for the reason that the law of it is the higher prices. the more a good swimmer, it is supposed for the good of old Pitt and the certain defeat. Big profits kill, small profits master the mercantile and Patsy A. Nichols. Charles that some mishap befell him in Democratic party for many years business. The credit system is a failure, it encumbers the producer, the farmers with debts that he may never expect to pay. He gives a mortgage on his horse and cow and everything save his wife and children, and when he has done this, he is no longer a free man. He To sell a well-established News-paper agrees to pay just what the merchant charges, and this is compelled to Department although and Job Printing Office, in a progressive be an excibitant price to make up for those who never pay. At the and growing town in Western North Carend of the year if he has been very fortunate he pays up, if not he Ay fair weather before night.

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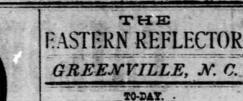
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I do not pray;
Keep me, my God, from stain of sin,
Just for to-day. Let me both diligently work

And duly pray;
Let me be kind in word and deed,
Just for to-day. Let me be slow to do my will,
Prompt to obey,
Help me to mortify my fiesh,
Just for to-day.

Let me no wrong or idle word Unthinking say; Set Thou a seal upon my lips, Just for to-day.

Let me in season, Lord, be grave. In season gay; Let me be faithful to Thy grace, Just for to-day.

And if to-day mv life
Should ebb away,
Give me Thy sacraments divine,
Sweet Lord, to-day.

So, for to-morrow and its needs I do not pray;
But keep me, guide me, love me, Lor
Just for to-day.

#### Mortgage Misery.

Elizabeth City Carolinian, The honest man who gives gage, but with it very, very often turn of just such a time as they peace, comfort and contentment have recently passed through, go with it. Our advice always "Experience is a dear school, fools has been, and still continues to be, learn in no other." "Don't do it, if you can avoid it" And here we are "moved by the

the money, giving a mortgage on the farm. He asked the storekeep | Showing that Some People are er about negotiating the loan. The question was asked: "Your farm is clear now ?" "Yes sir." "You love your wife?" "Yes glishman is of his castle."

e spectators. Grad-

Worth Knowing.

prelition, q soi 00cl city Fla, was taken with a severe Cold, marle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sunday, 6 00 P M. Sunday 5 00 P M. arrive Williamston, N C, 8 10 P M. 6 40 P M. Returning leaves Williamston, N C, daily except Sunday, 7 40 A M. Sunday 9 50 A M. Arrive Tarboro, N C, 9 45 A M. 11 30 A M. Train on Midland N C Branch leaves Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 8 30 A M. arrive Smithfield, N C, 10 00 A M. Returning leaves Smithfield, N C, 10 00 A M. Returning leaves Smithfield, N C, 10 00 A M. Returning leaves Smithfield, N C, 10 10 P M. Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 4 00 P M, arrives Nashville 4 40 P M, Spring Hope 10 40 A M, Nashville 11 55 A M. arrives Rocky Mount 11 55 A M. arrives Rocky Mount 11 55 A Signal of the disease of the disease

## A Very Good Draft.

News and Observer. A resident of this city has been very successful in the matter of se--mild Flour a suit a sood a suit of Bbls Choice Family Flour ney. A day or two since he fixed combination of these, together enterprises with manufacturing enterprises of two since he and was with manufacturing enterprises immensely pleased to see it "draw" with a vim. It was not so funny. Times. though, when he accidentally drop-ped a fine silk muffler near the grate, to see it vanish up the chimney in a twinkling. Before he recovered from this, one of a pair of rubber shoes wiggled up and was scooped in and sent skyward by the "draw" His astonishment had not cooled down before two pet kittens came purring around, and he was worse than thundar struck he was worse than thunder struck If the people of the United at seeing the two pets sucked in States could realize, for the space of stay until that "draw" could be

modified to a considerable extent. To quickly remove headache, pains in the back, the discomforts of indigestion, etc., use Laxador which promptly relieves all such pains.

If any trouble is attendant upon the aby's teething, don't hesitate to use Dr. talk's haby syrup. It is invaluable.

## Farmers Better Off.

The Milton Advertiser says : Last rear, o ving to the extreme scarcity of money in this section our in ice, whether exaggerated or not, farmers used a very greatly reduc- small tend to lessen the use of ice zers, planted smaller crops of to- amount of good. ing has done much good and givhave during the year just ended of dispepsia. we would see an amazing change in the condition of our farming mortgage on his home is never at grind their flour, and you may real ease. Not alone the mort | confidently count on a speedy re-

How Men Die. Polite waiters. Good rooms. Best table the market affords. When in the city stop at the

Merchants' Hotel,

And here we are "moved of the spirit" to tell a story, The incident made a life-long impression upon us, and we hope it may wise by influence the readers of the life on the stop of the life on the life of the life on the life on the life of the life on the life of the life on the life on the life of the life on the life of the life on the life of the l If we know all the methods of approach Caroliman.

It occurred some thirty years ago at a village store in the Keystone State A man who was industrious, had worked hard and had bought and paid for a \$2000 farm, had furnished his how. farm, had furnished his house, and room envious of some of his neighbors, wanted to build a \$500 barn. To do this he proposed to borrow the money, giving a mortgage out.

Born Mean. Cincinnati Telegram. A most remarkable case of juve. sir." "Well," said the merchant, oile depravity was developed in er: "Den how come you playin" "take my advice. Go home and room 14 of the Second district in de street when I tole you not earn the \$5:0 first, and then build school, on Sycamore street, last to go outen de gate?" "I climbed your barn. If you borrow now, Friday. For several days prior ober de fence."-Harper's Young you will think each night as you to that the hat of one of the pupils, People. lie on your bed that you are in a little girl, aged 11 years, kept debt. You will fret and worry; mysteriously disappearing. The your wife will do the same ; sick- teacher made every effort to ferness and accidents may come, or a ret out the mystery. It was evipoor crop be your portion; there dent to her that some one of the has a cough or cold he takes Taylor's will be a \$500 skeleton in your pupils was hiding the hat, and fail. house. Don't go into the mort- ing fix the deed upon some one she Mulleln. gage business! Live within your resolved to punish the entire room norme, be industrious, and when by keeping them in after hour of King of Spain, who is only seven-you do build your barn and own it, dismissal. There are 11 pupils in teen months old, has a salary of you'll be as proud of it as an Eu- room 14, and those 41 papils were \$1,000,000 a year. And yet the For a moment the young farmthe hat would be found by some this high-salaried royal infant gets er hesitated. The writer of this one, every evening for nearly a his face washed or has the colic he was one of the spectators. Grad-week. The hat was never found cries as lustily as any ordinary baually the head lowered, and a tear twice in the same place, and was by without a salary. rolled down the cheek. The man always found in the very oddest took pride in his occupation, and wanted that barn. At last he said: "Thank you sir. To tell ed about her predicament as to be who likewise suffer. I was persuaded by I found it a great relief after a few applications. I cheerfully recommend it to all who likewise suffer. G. McGEE the truth, my wife was crying almost listless. Several times she when I lett home because I was was asked if she had any idea who going to mortgage the place. I'll hid her hat, and she replied in the do as you say and go home as I most guiltless way that she had came, and she'll be glad to see me." not. Staying an hour late every He did, and he made and saved evening soon became a burden to enough in two years to build the the life of the children in that room, and some of the boys resolv-We repeat, the incident so im- ed to investigate. They suspected pressed us that we never gave a the girl, and kept a close watch on mertgage, and never intend to her action. Friday one of them We have seen a great deal of mis- saw her slip something behind the ery on account of the mortgage coal box. That evening the hat business, and as stated in the be- was missing again. The teacher, ginning, our advice has always however, dismissed the school afbeen to discourage rather than en. ter making some inquiries as to envisor to the solution of girl went home hatless. After he girls, who are always dismissed first, were gone, the boy who attended with a distressing Cough and running into Consumption in its first his teacher he saw the girl stick something behind the coal box, "just as school was taking up." The teacher looked, and there was the hat, just where she had herselt hid it. And this little girl had been quietly enjoying the her school mates every day for a sto hold half a dozen cigars.

week. chants, the carpenters, the newspers, the hotels, the lawyers, the doctors, and every class in business of any kind come in for their share of patronage, and it takes a

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

by that magnificient "draw" and twenty four hours, how much they vanish forever. The worthy citi- have been robbed by the high tarzen at once commenced measures of the personal safety of himself and absurd financial legislation, they would be so hopping mad that the French revolution tying the children's legs to the bed-post, where he said they would what would happen here.

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tients have pains about th chest and sides, and sometime in the back. They feel duli

stomach winch food does no satisfy. The eyes are sunken the hands and feet become cold and clammy. After a while a cough sets in, at first dry, but after a few months it is attended with a greenish-colored expectoration. The patient feel: tired all the while, and sleep does not seem to afford any rest. After a time he become nervous irritable and gloomy and has evil forebodings. There is a gidding a sort of whirl ing sensition in the head wher ising up suddenly. The bowals become vostive; the skin is iry and hot at times; the blood becomes thick and stagnant; che whites of the eyes become tinged with yellow; the urine is scanty and high colored, de positing a sediment after stand-

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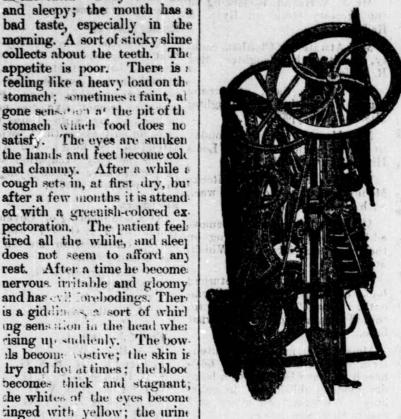
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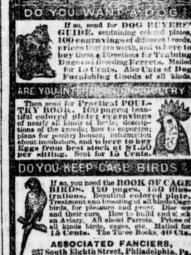
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