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Creven

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## Poetru.

THE SWORD OF HARRY LEE.

[From 'Personal and Political Ballads rare work of the war era, in possession of Charles St. Clair, 84 Park Row, New York.

An aged man, all bowed and worn,
Sat by his hearthstone old;
Beside him sat, with reverent mein,
A youth all proud and bold.
He listens with wrapt eagerness
To the old man's every word;
One aged hand rests on his head,
The other grasps a sword.

"My boy," the gray haired patriot said
"A precious legacy
I give unto your keeping now—
The sword of Harry Lee!
Ah, how we loved that noble chief—

A hero grand was he; to craven thought e'er filled the heart Of Light Hoise Harry Lee. One day-it all comes back again, Though I am old and gray— The battle had raged long and fierce For we would not give way,
Our chieftain at the legion's head
Rode on exultingly,
When a red coat vile his sabre raised

To murder Harry Lee dashed before the hero bold, Right in the deadly strife; clove the Hessian to the Earth And saved brave Harry's life.
That night he grasped my wearied ha
The flush was on his cheek,
The tears stood in his manly eyes,

His voice was hoarse and weak He gave me his own trusty sword, That oft had led the free, He told me I must wear it for The sake of Harry Lee.

Ah, boy! that was a happy night,
For proud he well might be
Who e'er deserved such heartfelt praise

From Light Horse Harry Lee. wore this blade all through the war, And when the war was o'er, I kept it bright and free from rust As in the days of yore. But when the British came again, To threat us with their might; buckled on the good old sword And wore it through the fight.

And when the soft, sweet, southern bre From topic regions far, Came laden with the clash of arms Cumberland.

Eighth District—W. J. Montgomery, of Babarrus.

Ninth District—Jesse F. Graves, of Fadkin.

Tenth District—Alphonso C. Avery of Tankin District—Same Raden with the clash of arms And thrilling notes of war, I took the old sword from its place, With the clash of arms And thrilling notes of war, I took the old sword from its place, With the clash of arms And thrilling notes of war, I took the old sword from its place, With the clash of arms And thrilling notes of war, I took the old sword from its place, With tears of honest pride, And buckled it right gladly by Your gallant father's side.

He bore it manfully and well He bore it manfully and well
In regions far away;
It flashed o'er Palo Alto's plains,
And sunny Monterey.
It never was laid down in shame—
God grant I ne'er may see,
One base blot on the shining blade
Of Light Horse Harry Lee.

Craven.
Third District—C. W. McClammy, of
Pender

Pender

Of those who fought with me.
My limbs are old and feeble now.
And silvered is my hair; I give it to your care,

To-day I saw your noble chief, And, ab, I seemed to see, Erect again before me stand The form of Harry Lee. That same bright eye, that noble form,
That bearing light and free;
Ah, yes, he's like his noble sire,
This son of Harry Lee.

Now go and do your duty boy, You bear no coward's name ; And as you dread your grandsire's cu Ne'er sully it with shame. And I, as long as life remains,
Within this bosom free,
Will ask God's blessing on you, and
The son of Harry Lee.

JAMES D. MCCABE. Vicksburg, May, 1865.

## Needs of the Nation.

Senator Vance on the Way the High Tariff Works Against Labor.

> Raltimore Sun ARTICLE VII.

competition; the workman's interest is unprotected and is left open to the competition of all the world, and all the world is most cordially invited to come—by bounties of our public lands and immediate citizenship—to compete with our workingmen. The advantages are all on the side of the manufacturer. His prices are secured by law; the laborers' wages are dependent on the free gift of the manufacturer, who admits he is "enabled" to make them higher. In fact, how does he interested cost of products.

Our manufacturers, therefore, pay higher wages than those of other countries, not because they prefer to do so, or try to do so, but simply because they can't help themselves; not from philanthropy, but from necessity. Their utmost efforts are exerted, on the contrary, as I have already shown, to reduce, not to in crease, wages, and it is absolutely untrue to claim that protection is the cause or the intention of this

can laborer!

catch rats with so thin a disguise of efited or aided in any way by a tax meal? Verily, instead of the false on its foreign competition. The cry of protection to American labor whole number of those engaged in they should have emblazoned on the protected industries is about their banners the words "Protection 2,500,000, leaving the remainder, to the manufacturers' capital: free about 14,500,000 workers, in the un-

But the man who asserts that the goods an average of 67 per cent., it tariff has made them so is lacking excludes foreign woolens and ena-in either inteligence or honesty. Labor is higher in the United States at least 50 per cent., increase on the its employer. The statistics abun the people who work in the woolen dantly prove this. Men of common factories all over the country, num-inteligence no longer compare the bering some 250,000, get a large inprice per day paid to the operatives as protectionists say. New who only, but look at the results of the pays for it? Undoubtedly the reexcess of the finished article which other man in the United States who the American laborer can turn over works and wears woolen goods; all his foreign rival shows conclusively are taxed to give prosperity to the that his labor is the cheapest to his man in the woolen factory. The employer in the world. This will be butcher, the baker, the wheelright, illustrated by the following table the carpenter, joiner, the mason, the found in Mr. Schoehof's "Study in blacksmith, the plumber, (thank

as follows:

lbs. lbs. United States 100 100 100 81½ 68 Great Britan, -67 77 Germany, 271 60

The illustration of the relative ca-To acknowledge that high tariffs

with the contract of the contr

competition; the workman's interest this increase and benefited by the Address Adopted by the South- Democratic State Executive tion at Hot Springs.

them higher. In fact, how does he the cause or the intention of this procure his labor? By making a high reward of labor. It is quite calculation of how much his profits true, as protectionists assert, that have been increased by the tariff and manufactures tend to increase increasing wages in proportion t wages by diversifying industries Not a bit of it. Such justice would and thus increasing the demand for indicate the near approach of the labor. But to give high tariffs the millennium. He goes into the labor credit for this is to assume that market-an unprotected free-trade manufactures cannot exist without market—and buys it at the lowest protection; whereas we know that England and Belgium-the one a If the American article is too high free trade and the other a very low for him, he steps over into Canada tariff country—are, in proportion to and buys "pauper labor," if the price population, the greatest manufacis too high there, as it sometimes is, turing nations on earth. In no possi-he sends his agent to Europe and ble way can it be established that buys and ships over "pauper" labor labor is benefited by protective tar-until he is supplied. He floods our iff. But, even if it did inure direct-

market "with cheap" pauper "labor," ly to the advantage of the operatives, to the great injury of our own industrious workers, and then when he would be an outrage that ought not has procured his supplies at rates to be tolerated for a moment. That fixed by the eager; half starved it does stop there cannot be honestcompetition of struggling men all ly doubted. Premising, as set out the world over, he rends the air in a previous article, that is wrong with howls of distressful rage as well as impolitic to tax one man against the coming in of a foreign to support another, let us see how blanket, and wool hat, a bushel of salt, a school book or a slate pencil because it will injure the "American" working man! A pauper made coat or a pair of shoes will ruin him numbers the total of all persons enforever, but the pauper himself, who gaged in labor in the United States supplants him, and takes his own is 17,000,000. For the purpose of and his children's . bread, is the considering the effects of tariff taxhighest economic blessing and the ation upon their callings, these may very gift of Heaven to the Ameri be divided into two classes-the protected and the nonprotected-the Since the world was made or ever protected class being those engaged the hills were brought forth was ev- in the production of articles which er such absurd and lying logic are taxed by tariff duties, whilst the spread out for the acceptance of human sanity? Did ever cat before such a character as can not be ben-

trade in flesh and blood!"

Of course wages are higher here than in Europe; perhaps higher than anywhere else in the world.

The blood in the world in the world

Social Physiology," and which has God for that!) the wagoner, the been approved by economists in Ger. farmer, the plos boy, ditcher, cattle many, England and the United herder, tanner, railroad hand, policeman, the porter, printer, cobbler, The productive capacity of one washerwoman, house servant-in operative, taking 100 as the unit, is short, every man, woman and child who earns bread by the sweat of the brow in the course of human toil Cotton, Wool, Silks, -has to scant his pay and shorten his comforts to increase those of the

more deserving than himself! The same thing precisely is applicable to those who manufacture evpacity of American and European ery other article in the protected To acknowledge that high tariffs abor in various other branches of catalogue, numbering about 4,000. are maintained for the sole benefit of industry could be multiplied indefinitely. The six toilers are made to support the seventh. The six who are made the seventh. The six who are made their existence at once. Their advocates are too smart tor that. They not only do not admit that price of labor everywhere beautifully illustrates a great law of political ing of our care, but the seventh one economy, which fixes the price of all is an "American laborer," whose wel-Hughes, D. D., Rector.

Methodist-Services every Sunday, morning and night. Prayer Meeting every ble their own interests in tariff taxing and night. Rev. R. B. John, Pastor.

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wool-worker, who is no better or

ern Immigration Conven-

In behalf of the people of the eleven Southern States here represented and reflecting the spirit of all the Southern States wherein it has found expression, this convention has met round trip tickets at excursion rates for the purpose of inaugurating a sys- on sale for delegates to the Demotematic movement for the promotion cratic State Convention to be held of immigration and development of in this city on May 30th mst, to be the agricultural, mineral and other good from May 28th to June 4th, resources of the South. Within the both inclusive. The delegates will past decade notable progress has be careful to buy tickets to Raleigh been made in this direction as evidenced by the increase of population, the extension of railroads, the B. C. BECKWITH, Secretary. imroduction of new industries in mi ning and manufactories, the mcreased facilities for education, and the general advancement in the prosperity of all classes, but these results have been effected rather by individual efforts than by any general system. Recognizing the value of united counsels and energies directed to the accomplishment of an object so worthy, we have assembled for the purpose of enlisting the co-operation of the people of every Southern state. To this end, in this broad spirit of a tume in which many are presented restored nationality, we invite to a —shows an utter insensibility to esidence within our borders the industrious and law-abiding citizens of all the States of the Union to whom the evidence of a deeper vulgarity. two since, in Batchelor's creek, a sible man and universally popular, our great advantages may present inducement for settlement, and to similar classes of immigrants from land; for, according to the Theodo- quite a game fish, as, when his line He is a Republican. Our duty is to Europe, irrespective of creed or posian Code, the pictures of the stage litical opinion, we extend a like invitation, guaranteeing a cordial welcome and protection of law impartially administered. Without detracting unany creditable place" (in loco honesto) of the city. Ruskin loco honesto) of the city. Ruskin loco honesto litical opinion, we extend a like invitation, guaranteeing a cordial welfrom the merits or advantages of describes our case when he says, States of higher altitude, we would "Our broad streets are placarded

the cereals known to civilized hus- wretch-endless of the alleys. bandry; to topography, which em-braces every latitude from sea level to mountain ranges of greater height than any east of the Mississippi, is added a geological structure of similar extent and variety. In the great

Committee.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 8th, 1888. To the Delegates to the Democratic Convention. The railroad companies in the

State have generally agreed to have Chairman, &c.

Worse Than Pagan Rome.

N.Y. Christian Advocate.

If the exhibitions inside of the walls of the modern theatre are half as vile as many of its advertisements outside, it is irredeemably corrupt. That women, on the stage or anywhere else, should consent to the exhibition of their pictures as those of actresses are posted and scattered—not to speak of the cos-Semi-Pagan Rome refused to tolercall attention to the great induce—with crime, and our narrow streets ments which nature holds out for are filled with misery." And we immigration in the temperate climate may be sure there is a direct conthe fertility of soil, ranging from the nection between the infected points semi-tropical fruits and cotton to all of the streets and the festering

## Blaine Will Run. Philadelphia Times.

The positive statement given by Appalachian chain vast areas of coal, our New York correspondent, that exceeding in quantity and excelling Mr. Blaine has finally given his most in quality any to be found in all Eu- trusted friends the assurance of his rope, lie in close proximity to exhaust at least passive assent to an effort

the South while the exhaustless areas the attitude of a willing candidate. making the ice wholesome and price of liberty and no less the price cost of labor in a product by the crease of wages and thrive as much of timber of all kinds, already sought With Mr. Blaine a willing candidate. In a willing candidate. With Mr. Blaine a willing candidate. With Mr. Blaine a willing candidate. for shipment to remote localities, present some arguments in behalf of this gressive candidate by the resistless our exchanges strikes the nail in Perguinans, or lower the domionly, but look at the results of the day's work of each workman. The maining 16,800,000 laborers; every of the fluished article which other man in the United States who With all these material advantages, many delegations have been lost or this of a custom that has had much county. Skinner's nomination will supplemented by a climate favorable divided, as in Pennsylvania, by the to do with bringing county fairs place the District out of the doubtful to labor at all seasons, and adapted apparent withdrawal of the Plumed into disrepute: "If an agricultural list, but if otherwise then otherwise. in salubrity to the highest mental Knight, and there is now no time to and industrial fair cannot be made and physical development of the human race, is added a consideration
which should of itself command the
Chicago Convention assembles. favorable attention of those contem- That the overwhelming majority of money will not pay for the demoralplating a change of residence. Al- all the Republicans of the country ization sure to attend public games F G. JAMES, though not densely populated and are in favor of his nomination, goes of chance conducted under the propresenting many sections sparse in without saying, and many districts tection of fair managers who accept settlement, all the States thus inviting immigration are long establish- declared for him even when he was young persons, as well as pandered commonwealths, with all social, regarded as out of the race; but the ing to vice." civil and religious organizations in spontaneous cohesion of the Blaine healthy operation, with systems of forces has been broken by his Floreducation carefully administered, ence letter of withdrawal, and it and peopled by communities firm in will require a vigorous effort to retheir respect for the law. It is, there- form his lines and make him the infore, not a new country, where all bardships of a pioneer life and civil he was the day before his withdraw. the time is approaching for the wise street corner statesmen to be fixing

States where all these necessary pro-visions for the happiness and security vention. Any tormidable struggle of the people have been already pro-vided. We invite all who wish to fatal to his aspirations, as it would reference: enjoy the advantages to come, with either compel his retirement under the assurance that they will not be fire or start him in the race a defeattaxed for their establishment as in ed man; but it is quite within the California new countries, while the rate of tax- range of probability that judicious ation for current expenses of admin-istration is not onerous. As further Blaine's friends, can prevent any

## STATE NEWS. A WEEK'S GLEANING

The State Over, From Our Many Exchanges.

Happenings in and Events Concerning the 'Old North State"-What Our People Are Doing and Saying.

Granville Grays intend to build an worthy gentleman and if he desires armory 80x80 feet, with large hall it we would like to see him in the

church having graduated from the been a member of Congress and a army to the ministry startled his congregation by announcing the erate service, and his ancestor Hon. collection with the usual command, "Attention company! Present of President Andrew Jackson's cab-

Wilmington Review: Five personal honor before it is fully ripe for him. We would like to see Mr. of the First Baptist Church at the Branch assigned a prominent place close of the services last night- on the State ticket. But our Conthree ladies and two gentlemenwhich makes about one hundred ad than the State election, and "our Pearson meetings.

feminine propriety in the whole pro-fession. That they do so for gain is boy, Isaac Gatling, caught a day or sible man and universally normals. five pound white shad with hook and wherever known. The only objecate what we endure in this Christian line. The boy thinks the shad tion to him is, he is in bad company. sian Code, the pictures of the stage began to siz, he bawled to his moth- confront him with a more popular er for help.

bought a load of coal a few days gressional district, better known ago, and while taking it from the and more popular and probably the wagon found a human scalp, which only man whose nomination would seemed to be in a perfect state of make the district Democratic bepreservation, the scalp was covered youd peradventure. He was makwith a large coating of dark brown ing a handsome reputation in Con-

Kernersville News and Farmer : On last Monday, five of the convicts, at work on the road from had not been a failure, and he in his short service had wen species and to make their escape. The guards fired, wounding two, the other three

Goldsboro Argus: The machinery less beds of iron ore, demonstrating for his renomination for President, for the Ice Factory has arrived, of the District that indicate this ly than in any other portion of the United States. The abundance of fuel and the existence of water powers, have been and presumed interests, have been two artesian wells two dug wells, mate personal friendship and by Labor is higher in the United States than anywhere else because it is more productive than it is anywhere else, and is therefore worth more to credence to the statement of our these wells are all very deep, and quence. But his friends must not the manufacture of textile fabrics te correspondent, putting Mr. Blaine in piped, the water is pure as possible, sleep. Eternal vigilance is the

## The Electoral Vote.

As this is Presidential year, and organizations have to be incurred by the settlers, that we invite immigrants seeking a new home, but to grants seeking a new home, but to should paste this in their hat, or

Alabama

Arkansas

Connecticut

THE THE HER THE PROPERTY OF THE RESERVE THE

## T. G. Skinner.

Elizabeth City Econemist. An esteemed correspondent from the county of Pitt, whose communication will be found among the "news from the counties," announces as if by authority, that Maj. Latham, our present representative in Congress will not be a candidate for renomination, and suggests W. A. B. Branch, of Beaufort county, as a Oxford Orphan's Friend: The suitable nominee for his place We have no doubt that Mr. Branch is a above, stores and offices on first public service. He comes of a line floor; cost about \$8,000. of distinguished men, his father, the A pastor of a North Carolina late Gen. L. O. B. Branch, having distinguished officer of the Confed-John Branch having been a member inet, but we would not have him at-

tempt to pluck the fruit of Congresgressional election will be closer ditions to this church since the friends, the enemy" intend to give us a hot and sharp contest. Their man, an abler man and a man better known and that man is Hon. T. Elizabeth City Falcon: Wm. G. Skinner. Mr. Skinner is stronger Cobb a blacksmith of this town to day than any man in this Congress when the supineness of his friends lost him the place. He was the only representative in Congress from our District since the war who short service had won success and would now, had he been again nomescaping. Monday night one of the three was overtaken and offering ger to-day than at any time in his public service. We have received communications from different parts by actual results the possibility of will not greatly surprise inteligent three car loads of it, and Mr. Keo- most clearly to us. If Latham producing iron and steel more cheap- observers of current political events han says he will have the plant in should leave the field, then Latham's

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Democratic County!Convention

A Convention of the Democrat-A Convention of the Democratable People shall be truly represented.

The Democrats of Tennessee

The Democrats of gressional Conventions.

ing Gubernatorial election, that Taylor 9784; Trousdale 4804 is to say Beaver Dam is entitled McConnell 65%; Caldwell 62% to elect 5, Belvoir 6: Bethel 8; Richardson 13. Carolina 6; Chicod 12; Contentnea 13; Falkland 6; Farmville 9; Greenville 19; Pactolus 4; and Swift Creek 9.

Executive Committee of Pitt and for this reason the Reflec-

ALEX L. BLOW, Ch'm, R. WILLIAMS, JR., Sect'y.

and honest way, has apologized has withdrawn or will withto the senate for the language draw has been published in which he used in his recent dis- several of the district papers, cussion with the little Kansas but we are not positively assured viper. Ingalls has not the man- that the statement is correct, hood to apologize for his dis- none of his strong friends having graceful conduct.

things as this should grow un- tend to injure him and would purchase the report of the trial popular after awhile. Let some- not help the Democratic party. which will be published in pam thing else be invented to amuse the people of our metropolis, whole country.

what counted upon by the Protec- many. tion organs to give President Cleveland a black eye when her Democrats met in convention, state of the South.

The Kansas Republicans bave instructed their delegates to vote for the Hou. J. J. Ingalls for Presdent. Blaine was mentioned as

strong natural ties between the our people than has Thomas G. W. Bullock, J. H. Whitehurst, W. N. two gentlemen. We do not Skinner and if it is left with the M. Hammond, M. O. Blount, S. A. this, for in our opinion La- is no doubt but what he would Cherry.

Brief speeches were made by W. tham's influence will be against be the man. It is our opinion Mr. Skinner and in fayor of some that if a vote of the Democratic both were highly appreciated.

The unanimous sentiment of the Skinner for Congress.

The unanimous sentiment of the Skinner for Congress. other candidate. In fact as voters of the District was taken. much as this has been admitted to determine who was the choice orable J. E. Moore, of Martin, being to us by one of Maj. Latham's of the people, that Tom Skinner our next nominee for Congres friends here. The friends and would receive at least half of supporters of Skinner must be the votes cast, or as many as all GEO. BLOUNT, Secty. active and alert this year if they the other men whose names have wish to see him nominated. A small amount of inactivity and carelessness will result with them as it did two years ago. Forewarned is forearmed, and we throw out these suggestions that they may be given due weight and acted upon.

The Democrats of Carolina town ship met at Keelsville May 12th, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the County Convention, to be held in Greenville, on Saturday, 19th.

The meeting was called to order by Jas. R. Congleton, Chm. of the Executive Committee. On motion W. B. Mangum was made permanent Chairman, and A. B. Congleton was and acted upon.

Court, and Hon. C. W. McClam- best man we can get. my for Congress. The Convention was a harmonious and enthusiastic one.

against the gentlemen who are First Vice-President, Rev.Dr. P. re aspirants for Congressional H. Mell, the President, having honors in this district. We are died since the last convention. for Tom Skinner, because we The Convention organized by think him the best man, but we the election of Rey. Dr. J P. are the friend of all whose names Boyce, of Kentucky, President, have been mentioned. While Louis B. Ely, of Carrolton, Mo., we think it best to nominate Rev. John Pollard, of Richmond, Skinner we will bow to the will Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, of Atlanof a majority of the Convention ta, and Judge Jonathan Harrison and support with cherfulness of Selma, Ala., Vice-Presidents, whoever is selected. We want and H. Lansing Burrows, of Aua fair Convention in which the gusta, and Oliver F. Gregory, of

Greenville on Saturday, the 19th met in State Convention last day of May 1888, at 12 o'clock week, at Nashville, for the pur-Y., for the purpose of appointing pose of nominating a candidate delegates to the State and Con- for Governor and other officers. The great fight is over the can-Each township will be entitled didate for Governor, and up to to elect to said Convention one Saturday night no choice had delegate and one alternate for been made. Governor Taylor is every twenty-five votes and one leading in the race. The result delegate for fractions of fiften or of the twenty-third ballot, the more Democratic votes cast in last taken of which we have the township at the last preced- seen an account, was as follws:

weeks past that Maj. Latham thew T Yates had withdrawn from the Con-By order of the Democratic gressional race in this district, TOR has had nothing to say concerning him since the announcement was made in these columns that we would oppose his nom-Senator Voorhees, in a manly ination. The fact that Latham spoken out, and Maj. Latham himself, being dumb as an oyster New York is again being afflict- upon the subject. However we

Maj. W. A. Smith, of Johnson something interesting while they and to interest the people of the county, is critically ill at the will reimburse him. This should residence of his daughter in be done, for it was in the interest Richmond, and his days on earth of the farmers of the State that The Democratic members of are said to be few. His trouble, bro. Hearn first published the the House Committee on Ways which was first thought to be article that caused his arrest and and Means have decided to con- Bright's disease, is now said to prosecution. We are glad that sent to an extension of the gen- be cancer of the stomach. For the first steps towards reimburseral debate on the Tariff bill, nearly three weeks he has not ing Mr. Hearn were taken by which was to have closed to-day been able to retain a particle of Heart's Ease Grange, at Johnuntil next Saturday. This ac- nourishment. There are a num- son's Mills, and Bell's Ferry tion will not result in any post- ber of people throughout the District Grange, both of which ponement of final action on the State who will be pained to hear are in Pitt county. of the suffering of Mai. Smith. for his noble, generous impulses Georgia, which has been some endeared him to the hearts of

John Nichols, present Representative has published a card in In pursuance to the call of the the Raleigh Signal, announcing County Executive Committee, the Baleigh Signal, announcing Democrats of Beaver Dam township week and followed the course of himself as a candidate for re- met at May's Chapel. The neeting all the other States by unreserv- election to Congress from the was called to order by the Chairman edly endorsing the President and his policy to tax reform. Three that some man will be nominated by the Democrats who will defeat Mr. Nichols and thus give tend the Convention in Greenville, May 19th.

DELEGATES—S. V. Joyner, J. G. tion. And we think that Mr. N. Sheppard, J. B. Nichols, J. W. Smith B. Broughton is the man who and William McArthur. can do this. Others possibly, ALTERNATES—J. L. Smith, A. S. Walker, Charles Case, Moses Joyner can defeat Nichols, but with no one else would there be so much Walker, Charles Case, Moses Joyner and M. C. Letchworth.

Beaver Dam is for J. E. Moore for

be pleased to consign the Kansas Judge advocate to the oblivion and ignominy which he so richly deserves.

It has been said that if Major atham is out of the race for the omination for Congress his rength would naturally go to un. T. G. Skinner, there being ong natural time.

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J. W. Smith, Chm'n.

S. V. JOYNER, Secty.

BETHEL.

The citizens of Bethel and the surrounding community assembled at the town hall Saturday, 12th inst., at 4 the town h place very much confidence in People to make nomination there Gainer, B. W. James, Jr., and A. B.

The Democracy of Wayne him for the nomination and On motion the chairman appointed county met in convention last there is grave doubt as to a committee of three to sele week and selected delegates to whether or not we can carry the The following names were submitted of the third District. Resolu- available man, because he has tions were adopted endorsing been a good representative and is tle, W. H. Williams and A. B. Con-Rev. G. W. Sanderlin, for Aud-prepared by past services to do gleton. itor, Hon. Jas. E. Shepherd for more for us in future, and be-

The Southern Baptist Convention met in Richmond Friday. and was called to order by Prof. The REFLECTOR has no fight Louis B. Ely, of Missouri. the of the Southern States, the Dis- D. Mills and Jno. H. Smith. Convention. North Carolina has vention, and leads all the other and H. J. Stokes. States save Virginia, which has 169. At Saturday's session of the Convention Mr. G. A. Norton, of Kentucky, was unanimously elected treasurer, and W. Larue Thomas of Kentucky, was elected Auditor. Monday's session of the Convention was devoted to speeches in eulogy of the dead It has been rumored for some among whom is the late Dr. Mat-

> The recent Stone-Hearn libel suit which resulted in the acquittal of Mr. Hearn and the discomfeiture of Mr. Stone, and which attracted so much attention at the time, has not yet died out of the public mind. The Granges and Farmers Alliances are now taking up the matter, and propose to reimburse Mr. Hearn for the money it cost him to defend himself. The cost to Mr. Hearn was \$730.60, and the sympathy and proffered as- A. G. Cox and Abram Cox. sistance, he declines to accept phlet form, and thereby get

## Township Conventions.

Below we give the proceedings of the various Township Conventions beld last Saturday:

Convention was in favor of the Hon-D. C. MOORE, Chm'n. CAROLINA.

The Democrats of Carolina town

the State Convention and also District. The Reflector is for to the meeting, and on motion were for the Congressional Convention Skinner because he is the most elected as delegates and alternates: DELEGATES-W. B. Ross, J. L. Roberson, W. B. Mangum, I. H. Lit-

Associate Justice of the Supreme cause he is the strongest and G. M. Mooring and J. R. Congleton The question as to who should be nended for Congress was dis cussed and it was found that the sentiment of those present was about equally divided between Moore, or artin and Branch of Beaufort. Judge Fowle was unanimously

ended for Governor. W. B. MANGUM, Chm'n. B. CONGLETON, Secty.

CHICOD. By order of the Executive Committee, the Democrats of Chicod township met in Convention at Black Jack, Saturday, May 12th, for the purpose of setecting delegates to the County Convention.

J. A. K. Tucker was elected Chairman, and J. Bryan Grimes Secreta-

The following gentlemen were chosen delegates to the County Con DELEGATES-J. A. K. Tucker, J.

bell, W. F. Carroll, Calvin Mills. J Teritory are represented in the Wilson, John Galloway, Robert Dixon, Hardy Smith, Lewis White, Sam

Convention. North Carolina has Cory, J. B. williams, R. G. Chap-104 delegates present at the Con-man, P. W. Arnold, W. P. Buck Hon. D. G. Fowle was unanimou ly indorsed for Governor. After instructing the Secretary to

forward the proceedings to the

Greenville REFLECTOR the meeting adjourned. J. A. K. TUCKER, Chm'n J. BRYAN GRIMES, Secty.

CONTENTNEA. Pursuant to the call of the Demo cratic Executive Committee of the county the voters of Contentnea township assembled in primary con vention to select delegates to meet in Greenville on the 19th inst., to appoint delegates to the State and ngressional Conventions.

E. C. Blount, Chairman of the Township Executive Committee of Contentnea township, called the meeting to order, and R. C. Cannon was selected as permanent Chairman and J. D. Cox as Secretary.

A motion was made and carried that the delegates should be elected by ballot, whereupon the following men were selected as delegates and

DELEGATES-Wm. Worthington Caleb Cannon, John Pierce, Bryant Ives, Council Dawson, J. W. Caunon, to Mr. Hearn was \$730.60, and Biggs Harrington, D. N. Branch, J. while he expresses thanks for S. Hines, J. J. May, Lawrence Stocks

ALTERNATES-W. F. Hart, E. J. Blount, C. C. Kirkman, C. L. Pated with a six days walking hope he has withdrawn as his it as a gift. His proposition is rick, Larenzo McLawhorn, H. E. Elmatch. It seems to us that such candidacy this year would only things as this should grow up to do not be such candidacy this year would only purchase the report of the trial Frizzle, R. R. Jackson, R. B. Sumrell, Harry Kittrel, Elias Braxton. Moved and carried that the proceedings of this Convention be sent to the EASTERN REFLECTOR for

publication. The Convention then adjourned. R. C. CANNON, Chm'n. J. D. Cox, Secty.

FALKLAND. The Democratic voters of Falkland township met in Smith's Hall at 2 P. M., for the purpose of elec ting delegates to attend the County Convention, which convenes in Greenville on May 19th. The meeting was called to order by J. H. Smith, Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee who explained the object of the meeting.

On motion J. H. Smith was made permanent Chairman, and T. L. Williams Secretary.
The following delegates and alternates were elected:

DELEGATES-Capt. John King J. H. Smith, J. S. Harriss, W. S. E. Smith, C. V. Newton and T. L. Wil-

ALTERNATES-H. T. King, Jonas Dildy, Andrew Joyner, F. G. Du-pree, W. T. Harris and M. Z. Moore. On motion an Executive Commit-

tee was elected as follows: Capt John King, J. H. Smith, M. Z. Moore Joseph Lang and C. V. Newton. There being no more business the

meeting adjourned.

J. H. SMITH, Chm'n, T. L. WILLIAMS, Secty.

FARMVILLE. Convention called to order by T. E. Keel, Chairman Township Execntive Committee. Upon motion A. J. Moye was elected Secretary.

D. M. Edwards.
The following was adopted:
Resolved. That this Convention
instruct its delegates to do all in
their power at the County Convention for Hon. D. G. Fowle, for Governor, and W. A. Darden, For Aud-

The sentiment of the Convention

T. E. KEEL, Chm'n,
A. J. MOYE, Secty.
GREENVILLE.
Convention called to order at 2:30
P. M., by J. H. Tucker chairman, P.
G. James was elected Secretary.
On motion the convention then selected delegates to represent them in the County Convention to be held in Greenville on Saturday, May 19, 1888 as has been customary heretograph as follows:

fore, as follows:
FROM TOWN OF GREENVILLE—
DELEGATES—J. H. Shelburu, Allen
Warren, Harry Skinner, W. A.
Fleming, J. A. Dupree, W. L. Brown, CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE!

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gine, would do for land service, or for steam boats with some repairs. Cost \$1,400 each, will take \$150 each. One Marine Boiler to run 80 horse engine, will take \$200.
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> CONSIMETIVE HINDERCORNS.

NORTH CABOLINA.) Superior Court MARTIN COUNTY BEFORE W. T. CRAWFORD, CLERK. Ruth Taylor Administratrix of Frank

J. J. Taylor, H. F. Taylor and Norvin D. Taylor and A. H. Smith and H. W.

Stubbs, Commissioners.

H, F. Taylor, one of the above named defendants who is a non resident of this State will take notice that Ruth Taylor, Administratrix of Frank Taylor, has commenced a cause of action before the Clerk of the Superior Court, of Martin county, for the sale of certain lands described in for the sale of certain lands, described in the petition in this action belonging to the late Frank Taylor, also to have certain monies in the hands of the above named Commissioners, declared to be named Commissioners, declared to be used for the payment of the debts of the said Frank Taylor, and that unless he appears and answers the petition or demurs thereto on the 1st day of June 1888, filed in the said Clerk's office, the plaintiffs will demand the relief asked for in said petition. Witness my hand and seal at my office in Williamston this the 11th day of April 1888.

W. T. CRAWFORD.

W. T. CRAWFORD. Superior Court Clerk.

Notice to Creditors.

The undersigned having duly qualified Executor of Silas Edwards before 1. A. Moye, Clerk Superior Court of Pitt county, on the 17th day of December, 1887. All persons having claims against the said estate will present them withle bons, Gauzes, etc., in the market. Give her a call at the Old Stand. twelve months or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery, all persons ewing said estate will make immediate pay-

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Plenty of rain last week. Copper Strips and Raw Hide Feed Cutters at D. D. Haskett & Co.

Irish Potatoes just come in at the Old Brick Store. County Convention next Satur-

One 40 Saw Brown Cotton Gin and Feeder cheap at D. D. Haskett

Politics all the go now, in dead earnest-

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

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kett & Cos. The marble players keep up the game.

to Twenty-Two fifty at D. D. Has-

We will pay the Cash for 10,000 pounds of Beeswax, at the Old Brick Store.

Very cool for the season yesterday morning.

Large bright Virgina and Spanish Peanuts and Cow Peas, for seed, at the Old Brick Store.

100 Bushels of Peas for sale by E.

Lovely weather and moonlight nights now.

The sale of the Boss Famous Lunch Milk Biscuit during 1887 exceded the sales of the former year by 380,701 pounds. Try them, at the Old Brick Store.

Strawberries are selling at 10 cents per quart. The Farmers' Alliance held

meeting Saturday. May has been giving us a coo

spell during the last few days. Keep your business well advertised. It is the life of trade.

The Teachers' Assembly meet 13th of June. The farmers are all busy and no

many of them are seen in town. We hear much complaint about

bugs destroying the Irish potatoes. We have seen some mammoth ones. The front windows of the Racket Store have just been newly fitted

The blacks had a "love feast" Saturday, Mr. A. M. Moore acting as

of Mrs. E. A. Sheppard's millinery

Large crowd expected in town next Saturday to attend the County Convention.

Memorial Day was rainy and dissionists had a damp time of it.

Many towns in this section of the State had to postpone the exercises Memorial day in consequence of the

These interested in the organization of a base ball club are requested Fill Them Up to meet to night at 8 o'clock in the Ponds of reading room.

Saturday closed with a heavy ed by considerable rain, though of

When you come to the County Convention next Saturday put a ter standing in them. little money in your pocket to pay for the REFLECTOR.

A fellow we know put on a brand new suit of clothes to write his girl a letter. He said it was next best thing to going to see her.

What won't they inquire at a printing office for next? A young chap in search of fish hooks dropped in upon us the other evening.

Friend E. B. Moore and his ice wagon makes daily morning visitations affording ample opportunity for the warm ones to keep cool.

The meeting in the Methodist Church goes on this week, there still being much interest. Several conversions resulted during the past

The Guard will have a drill practice next Friday. The boys should apply themselves studiously if they wish to appear to advantage at the

for awhile.

A party of young ladies chaper-oned by Mrs. A. N. Ryan took a Improvements.

Mr. L. Heilbroner, of Tarboro, spending a few days with Mr. M. R.

The infant child of Dr. F. W Brown has recently been very sick but is now much improved. Mr. W. C. Gerham, of Wilson, who was once in the hardware busi-

ness here, is in town this week. Mr. J. C. Greene has closed his visions made for the poor, who are school in Lenoir county and returnallowed to give note for tuition, The farmers are chopping cotton. ed home. Glad to see him back which is \$60 per annum. among us.

Miss May Griffin who has been spending some months with her un-cle, Mr. A. J. Griffin, left this mornng for Norfolk.

Mr. J. R. Rouse, of Kinston, for merly of Greenville, was in to see us Saturday. He was taking his family to Bethel on a visit to Mrs. Rouse's

Church is almost completed. It him. While, out jubileeing Tues-

Mr. J. J. Cherry, Jr., brought us a very small live sturgeon which was caught in his seine last week. We did not know how to care properly for the "bird" and it soon died.

We were in error last week in mentioning Rev. A. R. Raven in connection with the Bethel Herald. He informs us that he has no con nection with the paper whatever.

We are glad to know the editor of the Beaufort Record has regained sufficient health to resume the publication of his paper and that it will again make its weekly risits.

Judging from the list of delegates majority at County Convention next | term of Pitt Superior Court. Saturday will be in favor of Hon. T. G. Skinner for Congress.

Yesterday made us almost wish afford to conform itself to our tastes we will tough it out somehow.

Rev. R. B. John baptised three persons in the river last Sunday afternoon. At night nine were re-

and he has discovered that we are a May 31st, Maj. H. Harding, of first rate hand to sample them. Greenville, will deliver the annual Strawberries are fine this season. This accounts for our going through address. his show cases on the arrival of a new lot of candies, the other day.

An awning is being built in front were also one lady and two negroes. Kelley, the author, for a copy of his

The District Conference of the one fare, giving all who desire to at- glad to come in possession of the agreeable. The Washington excur- tend an opportunity of doing so at book. reduced rate.

Attention Odd Fellows!

A full attendance of Covenant Lodge, No 17, I. O. O. F. is requested at a meeting to be held on Tues-The weather has been somewhat day night 22nd inst., as business of April like with frequent showers, importance will be brought before but looks more favorable at this the lodge. Every member is requested to be present. J. J. CHERRY. J. WHITE.

Ponds of stagnated water are Will Pitt county have a Teachers' pond on the vacant lot near the old Institute this summer? If so it is Club Honse was called to our attendant the residence of the groom at six time some steps were being taken thion on Saturday, the surface of o'clock P. M. The supper on this which was perfectly green. From occasion was elegant. Mrs. Sutton such places emanate the worst was admired for amiable dispostion germs of disease and the health of and true womanly character by all thunder storm. It was accompani the entire town is endangered. The who knew her. town authorities should compel the owners of premises to keep these ponds filled up so as to prevent wanter standing in them.

May hope's bright stars upon them shine May joys to them be given.

And faith for them a garland twine Of flowers to bloom in Heaven.

John Newton, one of those who is accused of complicity in the murder of Mr. Cox at Blount's Creek, and Spirits of the skies. of Mr. Cox at Blount's Creek, and who, with Adams, was outlawed by the officers of Beaufort county, was captured last Friday and lodged in Washington jail. A mob had gathered for the purpose of lynching the prisoner, but the jail was guarded and the design of the mob defeated.

It is thought that Adome the state months and District Conventions. The It is thought that Adams, the other meeting was composed of a large outlaw, will be captured soon, as a number of negroes and Two white posse is still after him and is deter. men—A. M. Moore and H. R. Hearne. mined to find him if possible.

was painfully burt while playing he was made chariman of the con-base ball in Washington last Thurs- vention and, to all appearances. relday. Just as a passing ball struck ished presiding over the wrangling, him a pistol report was heard and black mass that surrounded him, tols about their person.

or awhile.

A party of young ladies chaperoned by Mrs. A. N. Ryan took a dray ride on Monday afternoon. They seemed to enjoy the shaking up immensely.

Every Democratic voter in the county should have the Reflectors we put on a change of body type, having adopted a size smaller than that formerly used, which gives our patrons much more reading matter in the same space. In addition to this change, we have also added about twenty-five new faces of display type which greatly increases our facilities for getting up attrace time administee and ratified by the meeting: DELEGATES—J. A. Hanrahan, N. R. Corey, John Moore, W. B. Moore, Fred. Hard-ing.

H. Cox and C. C. Forbes. Those to the Congressional Convention, were a. M. Moore, J. J. Perking, W. H. Cox and C. C. Forbes. Those to the Congressional Convention, were a. M. Moore, J. J. Perking, W. H. Cox and C. C. Forbes. Those to the Congressional Convention, were a. M. Moore, J. J. Perking, W. H. Cox and C. C. Forbes. Those to the Congressional Convention, were a. M. Moore, J. J. Perking, W. H. Cox and C. C. Forbes. Those to the Congressional Convention, were a. M. Moore, J. J. Perking, W. H. Cox and C. C. Forbes. Those to the Congressional Convention, were a. M. Moore, J. J. Perking, W. H. Cox and C. C. Forbes. Those to the Congressional Convention, were a. M. Moore, J. J. Perking, W. H. Cox and C. C. Forbes. Those to the Congressional Convention, were a. M. Moore, J. J. Perking, W. H. Cox and C. C. Forbes. Those to the Congressional Convention, were a. M. Moore, J. J. Perking, W. H. Cox and C. C. Forbes. Those to the Congressional Convention, were a. M. Moore, J. J. Perking, W. H. Cox and C. C. Forbes. Those to the Congressional Convention, were a. M. Moore, J. L. Tucker, J. Z. Brocks, D. H. Cox and C. C. Forbes. Those to the Congressional Convention, were a. M. Moore, J. L. Tucker, J. Z. Brocks, D. H. Cox and C. C. Forbes. Those to the Congressional Convention, were a. M. Moore, J. L. Tucker, J. Z. Brocks, D. H. Cox and C. C. Forbes. Those to the Congressional Conv

The University Catalogue

The University Catalogue for 1887-'88 is before us. It is a handsome Miss Sallie Cowell, of Washing al training. Besides the monthly on, is visiting her brother, Mr. W. lectures by able men of the Univer-Scientific Society, and the Shakespeare Club, we notice new societies,

Attemptea Ostracism

The Third Ward election on the 7th inst. was a closely contested one, and a feeling was stirred up from which serious trouble came near resulting. Ben Cherry, a colored man, be just and firm in the administra-has been voting with the Democrats tion of the office. B. W. for a number of years and voted with that party at the time above stated. For that the negroes of the town wanted to ostracise Cherry and The new spire on the Methodist made numerous threats against rocked the house. Cherry recognized several of them, for whom warrants were issued and they taken before a Magistrate for a hearing. Those arrested waived examination and gave bond for their appearance at September Court.

New Advertisements

The commencement of Greenville Institute will take place on June

The ailing in health are directed to read the advertisement of Compound Oxygen which appears in this

Attention is called to the notice

Court Clerk, in the matter of Martha from the various townships which E. Cobb against Warren Cobb, acknow a thing or two that didn't we publish in another column, the tion for divorce to be heard at next come to pass in the house. We refer

readers should avail themselves, unobserved, but we were mean our stove was back up, but being He has the largest and best select- enough to listen to what ensued put into summer quarters it must ed stock of dry goods in the market when we heard the exchange of bilstay there. If the weather cannot and wants you to see them. Read letdoux proposed. Fear not, we will his advertisement.

The thanks of the REFLECTOR are due for an invitation to the commencement exercises of Fremont ceived into membership in the Meth. Institune, June 5th. The comodist Church, making a total of mencement address will be delivertwenty two since the meeting began. ed by Prof. E. A. Alderman. We dinner which was spread on public also return thanks for an invitation V. L. Stephens always keeps on to the closing exercises of the Hookhand a splendid line of contections, erton Collegiate Institute, Thursday,

Dr. D. L. James has our thanks Thirty-seven new doctors were li- his establishment. Besides being censed to practice by the Medical Convention in session at Fayette-ville last week. Drs. B. T. Cox and of tooth brushes, tooth picks, mouth DELEGATES—W. J. Fleming, J. A.

mong the number. In the number We are indebted to Hon. W. D. book entitled "The Old South and M. E. Church will convene in Wash- the New." It is a neat volume of 162 pages and contains a series of The Tar Tiver Transportation Com letters written by himself upon re pany will sell round trip tickets at cent travels in the South. We are

Married

It was the pleasure of the writer Evans, and A. A. Forbes. to be present at the marriage of Mr.
B. F. Sutton, of LaGrange, to Miss
Fannie Dixon, of Coxville, Pitt county, which took place at Oak Grove
Church near Pare. Church near here, Rev. I. Harding officiating. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple departed for their home, accompanied by the waiters only, who were Rev. W. T. Totten, of LaGrange, and Miss Sallie Dixon, of Coxville, Mr. J. H. dangerous breeders of disease. A Smith, of Coxville and Miss Laurah

And when death's shadows around the

L. C. S.

The latter seemed to be ashamed of his surroundings and almost fild himself in one corner of the Court Master Robert Moye, of this town, room. Not so with the former, for he fell to the ground. The crowd with a negro sharing the bonors (†) rushed to him and upon examination found that the ball had struck or no any feelings of shame were entertained by Mr. Moore in this categories appointed by the Chairman it to be discharged the above trained by Mr. Moore in this categories appointed by the Chairman Fishing for shad with skim nets was resumed last week, the rise in the river making it favorable. The anglers had to lay aside their lines only received a flesh wound. Another spect, we can but feel that the white resumed by Mr. moore in this can to suggest names of persons to act to suggest nam er warning against boys having pis- man who places himself in such a persons were returned by the composition must be losing his self re- mittee and ratified by the meeting

puny sentiment that so and so needs the office to help him support a fam ily or himself, should not have the least consideration. But the great Lang.

Miss Josephine Moye. of Farmville, is visiting the family of Mr.

E. A. Moye.

Miss Josephine Moye. of Farmprovement in all departments. Not only regular courses are given, but full opportunity is afforded for speciful in licensing only persons well qualified to teach? Who will convicte to the fullest extent the true sity and elsewhere, the Mitchell interests of our children ! Who will make the best Superintendent? It strikes the writer that only an expeviz, one for the study of North Car- rienced teacher is qualified to superintend, and train teachers in the olina History, and the Seminary of intend, and train teachers in the Literature and Philology. All the best methods of teaching. Maj. Hendepartments have Post-graduate ry Harding, is the man tor the place. Courses. We are glad to see provisions made for the poor, who are ucation and is familiar with the management. chinery of the Public Schools. He is an experienced and successful teacher. A man of good judgment and scholarship. He is a fine speaker, and would arouse and en-

thuse our people to do more for their children, to educate them better Maj. Harding is the man. He would

Hookerton Picnic. Editor Reflector : Notwithstanding the inclemency and uncongeniality of the weather, will very greatly improve the ap-day night, they went to his house, last Saturday all of the beauty pearance of the building and is the indulged in insulting and profane tallest spire in town. one grand mass at Hookerton in the capacity of a double Sunday School picnic. By the way, we believe Greene is the banner county for such

amusements. Owing to the density of the assembly we are not prepared to give a detailed account of what transpired during the day. Suffice it to say that the singing classes of Methodist Sunday Schools of Hook-erton and Ormondsville competed for a prize offered by the Sunday Schools. After much deliberation the judges decided in favor of the latter, and the banner was awarded to the Ormondsville class. It does not become an unmusical ear to compliment them, so we will desist; advertised by E. A. Moye, Superlor but we thought the singing of both classes was "inspiringly grand." We

to the little tete-a-tete enjoyed in the M. B. Lang is making this a top buggies that surrounded the week for special bargains, of which building. They thought themselves not divulge you further, but "some-

thing was said." In justice to the managers we will not conclude before complimenting them in the whole. No drunkenness or boistrous conduct was to be seen and the rain did little to mar the pleasure of anyone. The sumptuous square, was a source of much mouth watering before dinner was an-nounced. The merry party dis-persed not until "good and night."

ALTERNATES -J. White, Chas Skinner, J. S. Congleton, J. R. Moore S. T. Hooker, J. C. Lanier, and Wi-

J. Morril, of this county were wash and dental supplies generally. Thigpen, L. A. Mayo, S. H. Spain, ALTERNATES-Elihu Briley, A. J. Moore, T. H. Fleming, and L. M.

Briley. SOUTH SIDE TAR RIVER-DELan, H. F. Keel, Noah Forbes G. F. Evans, T. F. Bryan and Aug. Forbes. ALTERNATES-J. R. Williams, Joseph Tripp, J. A. Briley, T. B. Manning, Paul Harrington, S. R.

On motion Convention then adjourned. J. H. Tucker, Chm'n.

PACTOLUS. The meeting at Pactolus was called to order by J. R. Davenport, Chm'n of the Dem Ex. Com., who was made to order by J. R. Davenport, Chm'n of the Dem Ex. Com., who was made permanent Chairman of the meeting, and C. L Whichard was requested to act as Secretary.

Test:

Judge Presiding.

on motion of W. R. Whichard it was agreed that each person present vote by ballot for four persons to vote by ballot for four persons to Having duly qualified before the Superepresent the township as delegates rior Court Clerk of Pitt county, on the in the County Convention to be held in Greenville next Saturday, and on the Estate of Thomas Hill, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted the same ticket to name his choice as candidate for Congress; and that the four persons receiving the highest number of votes should be declared the delegates; the four receiving the next highest number should be declared the alternates, and that the delegates be instructed to the undersigned, and to all creditors of said estate to present their claims properly authenticated, to the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of April, 1889, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This 9th day of May, 1888.

Exr of Thomas Hill. to go for the man who received the highest number of votes for Congress. The vote was taken and resulted in

R. Davenport, T. H. Langley, Joseph Fleming and M. G. Holliday.

The meeting then adjourned.

J. R. DAVENPORT, Chm'n. C. L. WHICHARD, Secty.

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E. B. MOORE, Ag't. May 2, 1888

SUPERIOR COURT,)
PITT COUNTY. March Term, 1888
B. H. Hearne, Adm'r Martha J. Thigpen, Allen Warren, Trustee of F. L. Thigpen. Notice is hereby given to such creditors of F. L. Thigpen as desire to contest the plaintiff's right in the above entitled ac-

E. A. MoyE, Clerk Superior Court. Notice to Creditors. to the estate to make immediate payment N. M. LAWBENCE, Tarboro, Gen Man't to the undersigned, and to all creditors of Capt. R. F. JONES, Washington, Gen Agri

Notice to Creditors. The vote was taken and resulted in the election of Fernando Ward, T. H. Langley, Dr. W. H. Bagwell and W. R. Whichard, as delegates; Jno. Fleming, Joseph Fleming, Benjamin Belcher and J. J. Nobles, as alternates, and J. E. Moore as choice for Congress.

The following were elected as the Dem. Ex. Com. for the ensuing two years: W. R. Whichard, Chm'n, J. R. Davenport, T. H. Langley, Joseph Fleming and M. G. Holliday.

Notice to Creditors.

Having duly qualified before the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt county on the Standard on the Standard on the Standard on the Standard Stan

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Martha E. Cobb vs. Warren Cobb. The defendant above named will take notice that an action, entitled as above, has been commenced by the plaintiff in the Superior Court of Pitt county to obtain a divorce a vinculo matrimoni from the said Warren Cobb, her husband; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the next term of the Superior Court of said county to be held on the fourteenth Monday af-ter the first Monday in March 1886, at the Court House of said county in Greenville, N. C., and answer the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demand plaint. This the 8th day of May 1888.

E. A. MOYE,

Clerk Superior Court.

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the medicine, telling them it

found, it is kept like a relic.

The few preserved are bor-

my advice and the Syrup, and

and the people around us are

amazed. The medicine has

made such progress in our

neighborhood that people say

they don't want the doctor any

more, but they take the Syrup.

Sufferers from gout who were confined to heir beds and could hardly move a finger have been

cured by it. There is a girl in

our district who caught a cold by going through some water,

and was in bed five years with

costiveness and rheumatic pains,

and had to have an attendant

to watch by her. There was

not a doctor in the surrounding

district to whom her mother

had not applied to relieve her

child, but every one crossed

themselves and said they could not help her. Whenever the little bell

rang, which is rung in our place when anybody is dead, we thought surely it was for her; but Seiger's

Syrup and Pills (Shaker Extract of

Roots) saved her life and now she

is as healthy as anybody, goes to church, and can work even in the

fields. Everybody was astonished when they saw her out knowing

how many years she had been in bed. To-day she adds her grati-

tude to mine for God's mercies and

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of interest to English women.
"I was employed," she says,
"in the work of a large farm-She is dead; her home is dying; Round its long-deserted door, From the hillside and the moor, Swell the autumn breezes, sighing. house. Overwork brought on sick headache, followed by a deathly fainting and sickness of the stomach, until I was unable to retain either food or drink. I was compelled to take to my bed for several weeks. Getting a little better.

Swell the autumn breezes, sighing. Closer to its windows press wind-sown seed in silence come, Root, and grow, and bud, and bloom; Year by year, kind Nature's grace, Wraps and shields her dwelling-place She who loved all things that grew, Talked with every bird that flew, Brought each creature to her feet with presumsive accent sweet: weeks. Getting a little better from rest and quiet, I sought Now her voice is hushed and gone, Yet the birds and bees keep on. to do some work, but was soon

O, the joy, the love, the glee, Sheltered once by that roof-tree! Song and dance and screnade, Joyous jests by maskers played; Passionate whispers on the stairs and throbbed in my every limb.

This was followed by a cough and shortness of breath, until finally I could not sew, and I took to my bed for the second,

This was followed by a cough and shortness of breath, until finally I could not sew, and I took to my bed for the second, Partings that repressed love's theme, Partings that represed love's theme, Partings that repressed love's theme, Partings that represed

time. My friends told me that my time had nearly come, and that I could not live longer than when the trees put on their groups are the sum of their groups are the sum of their groups. Then with hyrrying stars the sum of their groups are the sum of their groups. and, as I thought, for the last their green once more. Then I From the echo of their feet. happened to get one of the Sei- Or perchance there wander near Guests who once held revel here.

gel pamphlets. I read it, and my dear mother bought me a Some live o'er again the days Of their love's first stolen gaze : bottle of Seigel's Syrup, Or their love's first stolen gaze; Or some sad soul, looking in, (Shaker Extract of Roots) Calls back hours of blight or sin, which I took exactly according to directions, and I had not taken the whole of it before I

felt a change for the better. My last illness began June 3d, Silent house with close-locked doors Ghosts and memories haunt thy floors Not a web of circumstance Woven here into romance 1882, and continued to August 9th, when I began to take the Must survive when thou art der Syrup. Very soon I could do a Children's children schildren shall not know How their doom of joy or woe Was determined ere their birth, Neath this roof that drops to earth, By some love-tie here create, Or hereditary hate, troubled in breathing. Now I am perfectly cured; and oh, how happy I am! I cannot express gratitude enough for Was the climax of a life.

Though its last dumb witness falls with the crumbling of these walls.

A Warning The modes of death's approach are various, and statistics show conclusively that more persons die from diseases of the Throat and Lungs than any other. It is probable that everyone, without excep-tion, receives vast numbers of Tubercle would do no good, and many were thereby influenced to detroy the Seigel pamphlets; but row, whenever one is to be found it is kept like a relief them it would do no good, and many were thereby influenced to detroy the Seigel pamphlets; but and is shown by a slight tickling sensation in the throat and if allowed to continue their ravages they extend to the found it is kept like a relief them in the system and where light wires. The United States II-luminating Company sent a foreman around to cut the wires, so as to prevent accident to the fireman and by thout remorse, and life without the insidious presence of death.

In the very act of cutting the light wires. The United States II-luminating Company sent a foreman around to cut the wires, so as to prevent accident to the fireman and by the line of the line of the light wires. The United States II-luminating Company sent a foreman around to cut the wires, so as to prevent accident to the fireman and by the light wires. The United States II-luminating Company sent a foreman around to cut the wires, so as to prevent accident to the fireman and by the light wires. The United States II-luminating Company sent a foreman around to cut the wires, so as to prevent accident to the fireman and by the light wires. The United States II-luminating Company sent a foreman around to cut the wires, so as to prevent accident to the fireman and by the light wires. The United States II-luminating Company sent a foreman around to cut the wires, so as to prevent accident to the fireman and by the light wires. The United States II-luminating Company sent a foreman around to cut the wires, so as to prevent accident to the fireman and by the light wires. The United States II-luminating Company sent a foreman around to cut the wires, so as to prevent accident to the fireman and by the light wires. The United States II-luminating Company sent a foreman around to cut the wires, so as to prevent accident to the fireman around to cut the wires, so as to prevent accident to the fireman around lungs producing Consumption and to the head, causing Catarrh. Now all this is dangerous and if allowed to proceed will in time cause death. At the onset you must act with programs: Allowing.

Syrup, and wrote the name lown for her that she might make no mistake. She took now she is in perfect health,

These goods are worn chiefly by laboring classes, and by the wives and daughters of farmers. Mr. J. S. Moore, the political economist and tariff expert who wr tes so ably for

the New York Times, says: "During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1887, we imported over 78, 000,000 square yards of this wollen mixed dress goods, costing abroad \$17,211,000, or a little over 22 cents a square yard in average. In 1886 the Treasury collected a duty amounting to \$10,744,113 on wollen dress goods, and the average duty was 71.76 per cent. During the fiscal year of 1886.87 the duty will amount to over \$12,000,000, and there is not the slightest reason to doubt that some \$15,000,000 more is "are but so many death dealing chan- We never actually get rid of dirt.

plies the lesson upon the tax on wool. He says:

"Now, let me show to the farmers the peculiar hardship of this tax on a necessary, I may say almost indispensable, afticle of women's dress. Wheat to-day in New York is lower than it has been for thirty years. In Chicago the price is 69 cents a bushel. What the farmer gets in lowa or Minnesota for it I don't know. But the reason wheat is so MERCHANTS' HOTEL Polite waiters. Good rooms. Best ta-ble the market affords. When in the city know. But the reason wheat is so low is simply that the pauper labor wheat of India, Russia and Turkey competes with our wheat in London.

existing tariff. Suppose a farmer in Iowa or Minnesota needs for his tamily, say, 4 dresses of this worsted mixed goods that cost abroad 22 centa a square yard. He would be taxed 71 per cent, or over 154 cents a yard. In other words, the origina cost abroad of the goods is for forty yards \$8.80, and the tax is \$6.-Besides this the importer must make a profit, or say interest, on the \$6.16 duty, and so must the retailer who sells to the farmer. In short there is no doubt that for 40 square yards of this class of goods, costing in England \$8.80, Minnesota farmer yards of this class of goods, costing in England \$8.80, Minnesota farmer has to pay 50 cents a yard or \$20. Such, my fellow tariff serfs, is the penalty we have to pay because we allow war taxes to be levied in time of peace."

So much for the burden upon the sound so the sound to so the s

wool and woollens. Blankets would illustrate farther and so would men's clothing, but this is enough to-day.

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You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems, at first only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you got the services. Receives he Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat, Lung and Chest affections. Trial bottles free at McG. Ernul's Drug Store.

## A Spider Web of Death.

New York Star. The death-dealing electric light wire is at present receiving more attention than at any time since the introduction of this system of illumination. The recent killing of etness of their homes thousands of miles

was seriously injured.

During a fire last fall in Vesey street, near church, the firemen were greatly impeded by the electric light wires. The United States Il-

to high wages being dependent upon a high tariff, and now they are trying to deceive the farmers and make them believe that their best friend is the War Tariff. The farmers may or may not be hoodwinked by the tooters for Monopoly and the Money Devil. These Republicans are even bold enough to attempt to show that a high tax does not inshow that a high tax does not incolored man tried to get the tallen verted, are amenable to the Compound

At the big fire on Broadway near Prince street, a few months ago, the flames melted the wires. The instant the electric light wires touched the ground they struck miniature lightning sparks. Two dozen or more of these wires in front of the burning buildings kept the firemen away for half an hour. When the Fire Chief sent word to the Stauton street station of the Electric Light Company to cut off the current, he was told that the wires belonged to another company, and it was a long time company, and it was a long time before the dynamos generating the

current were stopped. PERIL OF TELEGRAPHERS.

Shaker Medicines are now being sold in all parts of the worid and are working wonders, as shown in the above case. A J. White.

Onward! Is The Word.

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This is the way the robbing is done in one line of goods. Now, whom does this robbery benefit? Not the buyers surely. There are not more than 22,000 men and women who are employed to make this rate of goods in the entire United States. But there are 60,000,000 men and women than 22,000 men and women than 22,000 men and women who are employed to make this in the buy part of the day and get in the busy part of the day and get if they no longer see the dirt. The chickens are satisfied to throw dirty water out of the cleamber windows and the leephone wire when it gets crossed with an electric light wire itself. The insulation of the when the are satisfied to throw dirty water out of the cleamber windows and the leephone wire and absorbs to such a some in one line of goods. Now, the wire and absorbs to such a some in one line of goods. Now, the wire and absor

low is simply that the panper labor wheat of India, Russia and Turkey competes with our wheat in London. And the price of wheat we consume at home is made in London, where our surplus grain has to find a market. The farmer, therefore, is not and can not be beneated by the

**EXTRACTS FROM A LECTURE** 

Delivered at Waterloo, S. C., by A. W. Moore, on Drs. Starkey & Palen's well-tried Treatment, the Compound Oxygen. Mess Pork

Since the discovery of Oxygen as a distinct element in nature, and as the lifegiving element in the air so necessary and indispersable that no animal can live without it, there has been a firmly fixed opinion among scientists and physicians that it could be made a powerful curative agent in diseases, and a restorer of vitality.

Amid the humane and beneficient discoveries, so pervasive and far-reaching

lessional attainments and of marked genius, was led to observe the surprising power of the Oxygen treatment in obstinate cases within his own practice.

Close observation and patient study of the healing power of the agent, led kim to the conclusion that there was in this simple agent illimitable capabilities of healing and healthfulness, and he deliberately formed a fixed purpose of developing the remedy to the utmost possible perfection, and of making it known to the world.

He abandoned a lucrative practice and devoted all the resources at his command, means, reputation, influence, skill and genius, to the work. The steady and substantial success attending the office administration confirmed him in his conviction and strengthened his purpose.

office administration confirmed him in his conviction and strengthened his purpose. As all the sick, even in Philadelphia, couldn't go to the office, much less was it possible for distant sufferers to go, he bent all his energies and skill to the great problem of fixing the Compound Oxygen in chemical solution, and retaining it there in its purity and potency until disengaged by heating. This marvelous feat he has most signally accomplished, as is attested by chemists of world-wide fame, and by thousands of persons who have been healed of inveterate and obstinate maladies in the quictness of their homes thousands of miles

the introduction of this system of illumination. The recent killing of a young peddler on East Broadway has done more, pehaps, to draw attention to this subject than any other occurrence within the past year. The law passed by the Legislature of 1887 for putting the wires under ground appears to be inoperative. Here is a partial list of the recent casualties caused by electric light wires.

Meyer Striefer, a young Roumanian peddler, was instantly killed on East Broadway, near Chatham street a few weeks ago. He was struck by a dangling telephone wire which had fallen upon a United States Electric Light wire. A man who saw the boy fall, and ran to his assistance, was seriously injured.

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Treatment, so that the unite "Home Treatment," is as effective as the "Office Treatment," is as effective as the "Office Treatment," is as effective as the "Home Treatment," is as effective as the "Office Treatment," is observed to be disengag

ed and cordial testimony to the genuine-ness and potency of, Compound Oxygen as a curative agent of unsurpassed pow-er, and an unrivalled revitalizer—a revinot wearing out the organs but adding to them; giving vigor without lassitude, louyancy without depression, energy without remorse, and life without the insidious presence of death.

If Oxygen be indeed the life-giving element of the atmosphere, and if the life is in the blood, and Oxygen is the vi-

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show that a high tax does not increase the price of clothing. Why then the tax? They pretend that a high tax on wood does not increase the price of flannels, woollen dress goods for women, blankets or men's clothing.

In 1886, there were imported 58-louding. In 1886, there were imported 58-louding. The segment of the door laid his hand on the awning. He fell dead. These goods are worn chiefly by labeled the series of the most obstinate and investerate malances, was seriously injured.

One of the electric light wires in pittsburg fell upon an iron awning over the door of a grocery. An expressman jumped from his wagon and in going to the door laid his hand on the awning. He fell dead.

CERTAIN DEATH TO FIREMEN.

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A writer in the Ohio Farmer calls

attention to the unsighty surround ings out of doors so frequent about homes which inside are kept as neat "Electric light wires," said E. A. as a new pin. The whole question paid in a home tax to the home manufactures. And, altogether, the
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