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WILL CARLTON.

But it will soon be past ; The man who wrote Home's sweetest song

Is coming home at last ! For years his poor abode was seen in foreign lands alone. And waves have thundered loud betw

He cannot come with cheerful brow, And step of conscious pride; He will not hear the tributes now

Unto the waiting throng— Who gave the trumpet voice to Home And thrilled the world with song !

This singer and his own. But he will soon be journeying To friends across the sea; And grander than of any king His welcome here shall be !

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That fall on every side; And when we tell him how his rich, Sad strains our hearts have sough? He cannot tell the price at which If you want a paper from a wide-a-wake metion of the State send for the REFLEC-TOR. ST SAMPLE COPY FREE! The yearning words were bought ! And silently this man must come

General Directory.

STATE GOVERNMENT.

He wandered o'er the dreary earth, Governor-Alfred M. Scales, of Guilford Lieutenant-Governor-Charles M. Sted-man, of New Hanover. Secretary of State-William I. Saun-New Hanover Secretary of State-William I. Saun-'Neath winter's cloud and summer's st ders. of Wake. ders, of Wake. Treasurer-Donald W. Bain, of Wake. Auditor-William P. Roberts, of Gates. Superintendent of Public Instruction-Bidney M. Finger of Catawba. Along the hilly road, He bore his great heart, and had no To help him bear the load; And wheresoever in his round Attorney General-Theodore F. David-son, of Buncombe. SUPREME COURT. Chief Justice-William N. R. Smith, of He went with weary tread, His sweet pathetic soughe found Had floated on ahead ! He heard the melodies it made Wake. Come pealing o'er and o'er, From royal music bands that played Associate Justices-Thomas S. Ashe, of Anson; Augustus S. Merrimon, of Wake. JUDGES SUPERIOR COURT. Before the palace door ; He heard its gentle tones of love First Districe-James E. Shepherd, of

From many a cottage creep, Where tender crooning mothers strove To sing their babes to sleep; And whereso'er true love had birth Beaufort. Second District-Frederick Philips, of Edgecombe. Third District-H. G. Connor, of Wil-This thrilling song had flown ; But he who tanght Home's matchl Fourth District-Walter Clark, of worth Had no home of his own. Wake. Fifth District-John A. Gilmer, of Sixth District-E. T. Boykins, of But it will converting, Gailford But it will soon be past; The man who wrote Home's Sampso Seventh District-James C. McRae, of Seventh District—James C. McRae, of umberland. Eighth District—W. J. Montgomery, of And he shall rest where laurels wave Eighth District—W. J. Montgomery, of Salarrus. Ninth District—Jesse F. Graves, of Yadkin. Tenth District—Alphonso C. Avery, of Eleventh District—W. M. Shipp, of Eleventh District—W. M. Shipp, of Mecklenburg. Twelven District_Iamon H. Merrimon Galarrus Yadkin Mecklenhu Twelfth District-James H. Merrimon

of Buncombe. REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS. Protection Tricks Labor. Senate-Zebulon B. Vance, of Meck-lenburg; Matt. W. Ransom, of North-

High Prices Mean Low Wages-Senator mpton. House of Representati es-First District Vance Further on the Tariff as it Reof the manufacturer. He shouls to the anonination until after the pres-bimself hoarse for the money to be given to the American laborer; hus cons and piteous streams for his be-loved American laborer, but, sup-pressing his grief as best he may, he money. Surely this is an affection surpassing the love of woman. And lates to Labor **Baltimore Sun** ARTICLE VIII. In the outset of his eighth article on the tariff in the Baltimore Sun, of Senator Vance suggests that it would better, if the object of the high tariff tax is really to "protect' labor, as is asserted, to put a heavy tax on foreign laborers coming into a hundred leading articles of prime necessity. It is astonishing that fallacies so often and so completely exposed should be so persistently and so beaufacies device the months of January, February, March and April. The petition of W. S. Little, Jo-on this subject, L-should have no hesitation whatever in laying odds this country and let imported pro ducts come in free. Competition between manufacturers for the services of workmen might then raise shamelessly reasserted. Whenever wages to the desired point, and at these assertions are examined they the same time the workmen might buy what they need at the low pri-ces that prevail abroad. Labor would thus be doubly benefited. Another method to insure the labor have been found untrue ; whenever their predictions have been tested they have shared the fate of the priest of Baal. The story of quinine always gives a protectionist the chills instead of ouring him. They said when a repeal of the duty was agitated that it would destroy ntterer getting the increased wages the high tariff "enables" the manufactarer to pay him would be to require. the manufacturer to pay over to his ly its mannfacture in the United States, discharge all the labor enworkmen a percentage of the value of all his sales equal to the tariff gaged and raise the price. At that time there were five establishments rates. The present tariff rate on sugar, for an example, is over 80 per cent. If the employes in sugar refineries receive by law this 80 per in this country wokring 500 hands, and the price was \$3.50 an ounce. A poor man could not afford to have chills at such a price for quinine. But with much hesitation Congress cent bonus in addition to the wages they now get, they would all soon, with ordinary economy, become bloated capitalists. But there is no took the risk and repealed the heavy duty and put it on the free list. Every prediction proved to be the Branigan, of Steubensville, Ohio, a John Stocks likelihood that the protectionists will ever favor such direct and defi are now twelve quinine factories in place. Had this been done in the Robert Moore nite means of turning the taxing power of the State to the benefit of labor. They prefer that the tax be laid, as now, to "enable" them to pay a higher wage to labor, while nobody sees to their paying it. Those who claim that high tariffs ceive as good wages as before! Yet it would almost appear that they ask us to believe their predic tions to day because they lied to us are chiefly beneficial to labor the Senator calls "slave traders" and he proceeds as follows : Now, the "slave-traders" claim yesterday. A young candidate for the ministry was put up to preach his trial sermon. In the midst of his discourse he lost his foot, balked, and lolled out his tongue in a man-ner so ridiculous that the unregen. The House Committee on appro-priations has reported a bill appro-priations \$3,500,000 to meet defici-encies in the appropriation for the payment of Army Pensions during the remainder of the present fiscal LODGES. Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A. M., meets every lat Thursday and Mon-day night after the lat and Sril Sunday at Masonic Lodge. W. M. King, W. M. Greenville R. A. Chapter, No. 50 meets every 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Ma-sonie Hall, F. W. Brown, H. P. Covenant Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F. meets every Tuesday night. D. L. James, N. G. Greenville R. A. Chapter, No. 50 meets every 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Ma-sonio Hall, F. W. Brown, H. P. Covenant Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F. meets every Tuesday night. D. L. James, N. G. D. D. Hasketi, D. Pitt Council, No. 226, A. L. of H., meets every Thursday night. C. A. White, C. Pitt Council, No. 236, A. L. of H., meets every Thursday night. C. A. White, C. Temperance Reform Club meets in their slub room every Mouday night, at 7:30 e'clock. Mass meeting in the Coart House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock F. M. E. C. Glenn, Prest. Woman's Christian Temperance Union meet in the Reform Club Room Priday af-ternoon of each week. Mrs. V. H. Which and, Pres'f. Band of Hone meets in Reform Club Pitt Council, No. 328, A.L. of H., meets
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Commissioners' Proceedings. Washington Letter. proved. If wages were regulated by the prices of products, it would follow inevitably that the normal ratio be-tween them would be preserved un-der similar conditions. Yet, as I have before said, for many years past, with more or less fluctuation, prices have steadily fallen and waprices have steadily fallen and wa-ges have risen with equal steadi- of several naturalized American cit-

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

ness. In truth, all economic history shows that wages have always been lowest when prices have been high-est, thus furnishing most conclusive proof that the workingman's reward has been increased as science has enlarged his intelligence and im-proved his implements, and freedom has stimulated his energies, by all is intelligence was the stimulated his energies, by all it was fully set forth that under interval in truth, all economic history icompelled to do military duty in France. When their release was demanded by our Minister, the French Minister replied in each case one over which the administration had no jurisdiction and must be set the by the courts. It was fully set forth that under ness. izens who have been arrested and

proved his implements, and freedom has stimulated his energies, by all of which his products have been multiplied and cheapened. * * * Just at this time, pending the tariff reform agitation in the House, in common with other Congressmen, I am daily deluged with slave-trade pamphlets, all more or less distress-ed to death over the horrible fate of the humane to save him. One pamphlet, which is headed as follow: I proved his implements, and freedom to which his products have been multiplied and cheapened. * * * Just at this time, pending the tariff reform agitation in the House, in common with other Congressmen, I am daily deluged with slave-trade pamphlets, all more or less distress-ed to death over the horrible fate of the humane to save him. One pamphlet, which is headed as follow: the humane to save him. One pamphlet, which is headed as follow: "The Foreign Raid Begun! Pre-paring for the Onslaught on Amer-ican Industries ?" Then follows the startling information that a lot of Belgain iron-masters are prenaring Belgain iron-masters are preparing we propose to see that American C. P. Gaskins Belgain iron-masters are preparing to flood this country with cheap iron house and bridge-building material, and have already scattered their ad-vertising circulars broadcast over the land "in anticipation of the pos-sible action of the free trade Con-gress." The writer then says that a Tariff League representative got W. B. Bland & Bro gress." The writer then says that a Tariff League representative got a list of their prices on beam iron, found that they offered them a \$25. 91 per ton, plus \$2.44 charges and \$28 duty—total \$56.35; and adds that American manufacturers can-not make such beams for less than \$70. Of course, he says, "The labor \$70. Of course, he says, "The labor admitted that American citizens T. E. Keel 870. Of course, he says, "The labor cost, more than anything else, makes this difference !" It so hap-pens, however, that the census of l880 gives us statistics, furnished by the manufacturers themselves, of the percentage of labor in the working of iton in America : that percentage percentage of labor in the working of iton in America; that percentage submitting to the ordinary delays of lished three times in the EASTERN in the million to the labor in a submitting to the ordinary delays of in the million to the labor in a submitting to the ordinary delays of in the million to the labor in a submitting to the ordinary delays of in the million to the labor in a submitting to the ordinary delays of in the million to the labor in a submitting to the ordinary delays of in the million to the labor in a submitting to the ordinary delays of in the million to the ordinary delays of in the million to the submitting to the ordinary delays of in the million to the submitting to the ordinary delays of in the million to the ordinary delays of in the ordinary delays of in the ordinary delays of in the ordinary delays of the ordinary delays of in the ordinary delays of the ordin is 18.77. At this rate the labor in a judicial action." That's the kind of REFLECTOR. ton of such iron in Belgium is about talk to make the United States flag

gian. Now, what becomes of the \$13.94 which remains after paying the American iron-worker three times the wages of the Belgian 1 No man with common sense can doubt for a moment that it goes into the pocket of the manufacturer. He shouts

GREENVILLE, N. C., May 7th, 1888. The Board of Commissioners of Pitt county met this day, the follow-ing members being present : Coun-cil Dawson, Chairman, W. A. James, Jr., G. M. Mooring, T. E. Keel and J. A. K. Tucker. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. County orders were issued as fol-

important question. Those who keep their eyes open, those who lis-\$14 12 ed to notice that impunity is a

3 75 by the voluptuonsness tanght by 4 80 flaming pictures and many society 1 20 novels. Then when we see the 80 young men that these boys grow in-6 60 to, do we not feel that impurity 10 20 among men is a danger, a men ace 1 10 not only to the church, but to the 55 05 family, to the home society, and 3 50 to the government itself? We said that electric lights will be dis-the "Middle ages" have no force now. Hundreds of years ago he would 3 10 in many ways. We believe the vi-75 ces of past ages are followed and ad-3 75 mired less now than formerly, and 21 70 just because there seems to be an Rev. B. G. Pearson began a series der our Constitution, every man is 88 53 2 20 26 55 God-appointed agency to keep from work of the Association is, as Mr. had a coal yard in 1785-103 years A. T. Jamison, Charleston's excel- ago. 2 25 1 64 lent secretary, said in one of his 2 21 just out of college, just out from an

Purity Among Men.

22 90 nasiuns and teaches them healthful Works.

Men's Christian Association. In

to of such from in beight its accure \$5.50, in America \$16.50; but the duty is \$28 and ocean freight \$2.44 more—total \$30.40, against the Bel-gian. Now, what becomes of the gian. Now, what becomes of the gian and good. Ought is a solution of the Senate Judiciary Com-gian. Now, what becomes of the solution and good. Ought is a solution of the Senate Judiciary Com-gian. Now, what becomes of the solution and good. Ought is a solution of the Senate Judiciary Com-gian an is an out-law on account of the Senate Judiciary Com-gian an is an out-law on account of the Senate Judiciary Com-gian is an out-law on account of the Senate Judiciary Com-gian is an out-law on account of the Senate Judiciary Com-gian is an out-law on account of the Senate Judiciary Com-gian is an out-law on account of the Senate Judiciary Com-gian is an out-law on account of the Senate Judiciary Com-gian is an out-law on account of the Senate Judiciary Com-gian is an out-law on account of the Senate Judiciary Com-gian is an out-law on account of the Senate Judiciary Com-gian is an out-law on account of the Senate Judiciary Com-gian is an out-law on account of the Senate Judiciary Com-gian is an out-law on account of the Senate Judiciary Com-gian is an out-law on account of the Senate Judiciary Com-gian is an out-law on account of the Senate Judiciary Com-gian is an out-law on account of the Senate Judiciary Com-gian is an out-law on account of the Senate Judiciary Com-gian is an out-law on account of the Senate Judiciary Com-gian is an out-law on account of the Senate Judiciary Com-gian is an out-law on account of the Senate Judic

STATE NEWS. A WEEK'S GLEANING The State Over, From Our

Many Exchanges. earnest presentation of this most Happenings in and Events Concerning the

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

last week. Oxford Torchlight: We are in-formed that a canning factory in con-

nection with the Oxford Orphan Asylum is to be established and will be in operation by June 1st. working, God fearing people. As in operation by June 1st.

3 10 believe the world is growing better played to morrow for the first time. have been a very "able editor" who

5 50 npward tendency, just because we of meetings in Asheville, Sunday entitled to his own faith and to 3 50 believe that thought is becoming night a week ago. A large ware- his own religious practices. It mat-13 20 christianized, we believe that extra house has been fixed for the occasion sers not whether he be Protestant or 80 ordinary efforts ought now be made 18 00 to keep pure the young minds that were present. Catholic, whether he be infidel or believer. If he discharges his duty

Men's Christian Association is the coal, a few days ago, in a good state of preservation, where his 4.52 wreck the youth of the land. The garndfather, James S. Stockard,

1 64 lent secretary, said in one of his 35 00 speeches, largely a work of preven-been organized in Goldsboro to man-populated from mountain to sea. tion. It takes young men and boys, ufacture farming implements. The 24 80 der the influence of mothers and pany has been incorporated under all good and true men. It makes 22 10 sisters, and carries them to its gym- the name of the Wayne Agricultural no distinction as regards religious

Purity among men will be incul- Railford Boom who was a drammer receive into the Commonwealth

There Must be Tolerance. Wilmington Messenger. South Carolina is the first State to contribute \$1,000 to the fund for promoting immigration to the South. As the readers of the Messenger

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know, it was decided at the Hot Spring's Convention to establish an Immigration Bureau, and as money is required to sustain this institution, each State represented in the Convention was assessed. If the tide of immigration can be

9 50 vast evil now. Young boys at the 1 50 age of ten, twelve and fifteen years, 3 20 delight in obscene jokes, and their 13 00 imagination is fired and stimulated 3 75 by the voluntuonspace taught by then the Hot Springs' Convention will not have labored in vain. North Carolina needs development. it needs accession of thrifty, hardare just now pining for sustaining food, and young bodies craying sat-isfaction. We believe the Young stitution of the United States stands by him, and it is at once his cloak and protection.

The Messenger wants to see North Carolina blossom as the rose. It It would, therefore, welcome to capital stock is \$15,000 and the com. the borders of our Commonwealth energetic and industrious folk of Christian Reid, the North Caroli- all nations. North Carolina is not

his eulogy of Oliver P.

onis C Latham of Pit Second District-F. M. Simmons, Craven. Third District-C. W. McClammy, of Fourth District-John Nichols, Fifth District-James W. Reid, of Rock Sixth District-Risden T. Be

Serenth District-John S. Hen

Eighth District-William H. H. Cowles

Ninth District-Thomas D. Johnston

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CHURCHES.

Episcopal-Services First and Third days, morning and night. Rev. N. C. Hughes, D. D., Rector. Methodist-Servicesevery Sunday, mon wednesday night. Prayer Meeting every

Baptist-Services every Bunday, morn-ing and night. Praver Meeting every Wednesday night. Rev. J. W. Wildman, Pastor.

LODGES.

Bethel mail arrives daily (except Sun-day) at 9 20 a. M., and departs at 2. F M. Tarboro mail arrives daily (except Sun-tay) at 15 M. and departs at 1. P. M. Washington mail arrives daily (except Sun-tay) at 15 M. and departs at 1 F. M. Mail leaves for Hidge Spring and inter-mediate offices. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridarandes. S. Bournast 10 F. M.

the nomination until after the pres- and approved, the oath of office ad- Yo

surpassing the love of woman. And so the falsehood may be detected in to attempt anything which they

hesitation whatever in laying odds road in Greenville township was althat Mr. Fuller would be confirmed lowed.

The petition of Israel Moore and inside of three weeks, and unless others for a new road in Swift Creek something more serious than anything yet brought against him township was allowed. should be unearthed, his confirma- The petition of Jas.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURES.

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To THE EDITOR Please eaders that I have a positiv he above manuel distance to thousands of hopeless gas

T. A. STO

use thousands of bopeless cases as permanently oured. I shall, be pend two hottles of my remeny i any of your readers who have co tion if they will send us their

The petition of Jas. H. Brown and others to change the road in front tion is likely to be unanamous. Another good republican office of Miss Harriet Yellowley's coming in the Honse, however, will be chang. Durham Recorder: Mr. Wright, holder his gone wrong. His ac. on to be heard from last meeting counts are short something like \$10, 000. His name is Gen. Jas. W. Ewing, and he was appointed The Clerk was ordered to notify a disbursing clerk of the Depart. The Justices of the Peace to meet ment of Justice. He was appointed with the Commissioners on the first as a republican some six or eight Monday in June.

years ago, from West Virginia. It Pauper orders were issued as fol-is said that the defalcations began lows: in 1882 and have continued right Mosley Haddock along until they amount to the above Ferry Haddock sum. The Government will lose Susan Turner

the United States employing 1,000 early days of the administration, hands, and the price is 50 cents per ounce, whilst the working men re-bad so much to pay, The Senate has passed the bill Thomas Crafton forfeiting all uncarned railroad Henry Smith grants.

Cherry Dupree Mabala Braxton

The House Committee on appro-Clarrissa Nelson Patsy Ferry L. A. Letchworth Mariah Cannon Lewis Gray

Mariah Green J. D. Cobb Polly Beddard Rhoda May . Craddick McCaffity Susan Briley Phaney Tuoker Patsy Elks

Margaret Bryan Eliza Edwards Amos Norville

W. T. Ross Lucy Parker Richard Warren Darling Williams lished by order of Board. The Board then a

The REFLECTOR from now until

g Men's Christian Association some dew berries and were seriously ed from

Rich. Times. The talking time on the tariff has bate will not close on Wednesday the city. as at first determined. The speech

es will be prolonged and the oratory will not be turned off until Saturday. at their meeting at Greensboro de-Perhaps not one single opinion in termined to establish an orphanage the House will be changed by all for the benefit of the children of its

this windy, intoning of long drawn deceased members. The place has delay by buncombe orators whose not yet been located. Six hundred F G. JAMES, long effusions will not be read. dollars have already We believe that many opinions bed for the purpose. dollars have already been subscri-

ed by the accumulating force of the contractor of the Durham and popular opinion with the swing of Oxford railrord informs us that the the mighty tide after it has eb¹ d so long under the adverse decreasing Deputies of Deputition with the solution of the road will be complet-ed by the 15th of next month. The

may read its final decree of failure, even if the Democracy should be beaten in the next election. For that same tide when the interval Upon the new moon the old party cross ties are being laid at both ends

that same tide, when it once turns, must carry everything before it, Wednesday a cat belonging to J. though the flood may be delayed D. Hill, col, swallowed a four & half another four years. The fall of the inch needle with a thread three feet. old party then will be further and more fatal. But to give the Repub-licans the final fall now it is only that he has recently received an ornecessary for the majority to show der for one million feet of lumber, nerve and unity. If there is a covert the order to be filled in 60 days. He scheme to prolong the debate so as will fill the bill. bo scheme to prolong the detail of the to cat off final action before the Democratic Convention, it ought to fishing season is about over. Upon fishing season is about over. Upon

be exposed. The country is ripe for a healthy movement for reform, be one. In the fore part, when the 1 50 and a reaction from the dull inac-tivity of a system that manacles the good, the catch was small—but com-50 enterprise, the manufactures, and paratively few were caught. And 00 the commerce of the whole land and this continued to the close of Lent leaves the workman first of all with-Since then the catch improved, it is MOORE, TUCKER & MURPHY, out the fair opportunity to compete true, but the price went down. in the markets of the world.

We have cited every day a great Elizabeth City Economist : The many instances, and will now men- Irish potato crop, we are sorry to be many instances, and will now men-tion one that we happen to have omitted heretofore; and that is is not very promising. They came ap badly at first owing to the rainy the sewing machine. Let us ask if it is just to the working women, to any family, to any person in the United States, that this machine should cost twice as much here as should cost twice as much here as ing the proverb of the it does in England ?

Will the people any longer wear the blind tied on their eyes by the Kinston Free Press : A large 3 00 the blind tied on their eyes by the monopolists and continue to submit 5 00 to the infamous tyranny of paying 1 50 tribute to a few Protectionists and 2 00 be silly enough to believe that they are protecting American labor f 2 00 are protecting American labor 1 Suppose the war taxes in time of 4 00 peace do protect American labor, it 50 Suppose the war taxes in time of 50 Suppose taxes in time of 1.50 is only a few millions engaged in Pub- making cloth and sewing machines, bank near her home. making cloth and sewing machines, while 60,000,000 pay the tribute. Think on that, ye groaning sinners,

New Berne Journal : Henry and see whether you would not be better off if allowed to have things at the prices paid for them in other .Dami di 14

New Berne Journal: Henry Chadwick, col., and Mrs. Pleasant Jones, col., were united in marriage by Justice Brinson yesterday at his office in the presence of witnesses. It was a runaway mater from Jones county and the bride and groom were both the same age—seventy aix years each. It is surmised that they run away to escape the fury of their great graudchildren. A New York man has invented a process for making raffrond cars out of wood pulp; but it takes a Kansas cyclene to make wood pulp out of the address. Despectally, Cyclene to make wood parts, M. O., MI Pearl st, N. Y. milroad cars.

caught yesterday morning on the which man shudders to approach. pavement at the corner of Second The grim portals, and the narrow and Ann streets. It is supposed he house seem in the lapse of centuries The talking time on the tariff has been extended and the general de-in the river and was out walking in the impressive and foreboding herthe impressive and foreboding horror." Yet he went bravely, for all The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows that, when the time came to go.

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GREENVILLE, N. C., AS SECOND-CLASS conventions in Greenvile to se- Convention of the First District, vention -N. R. Corey, F. M. Kilpat-MAIL MATTER.]

The Republicans meet in State convention at Raleigh to-day.

and vast damage is being done made mention last week. On were anxious and interested specta Fred flarding, Abram Cox, J. D. to the farms and towns along its the 19th the Democratic conven- tors indeed. At twelve o'clock A. Murphy, J. Bryan Grimes, Dr. J. banks. The freshet is the largest tion met. This latter was truly L. Blow, Chairman of the Democrat. N. Bynum. Alternates at Large- Come and see us. known in many years.

Mr. Duncan E. McIver, a prominent young merchant and far- the best interests and welfare of ate, well-timed, to the point and mer of Moore county, a former the grand old county at heart. highly appreciated explained the mentioned as the Democratic decided as to how he should vote assembled. R. Williams, Jr,, Sect'y Maj. W. A. Smith, of John-ton, whose illness warmontioned. A. Williams, Jr., Sectly delegates to both the State compare this convention of white should vote of the Executive Committee, and D. J. Whichard were made temporary The following was introdu-ton whose illness warmontioned. A. Williams, Jr., Sectly delegates to both the State Congressional Conventions. The following was introdunominee for State Auditor.

ston, whose illness we mentioned men to that of the wrangling in our last issue, died in Rich- mass of ignorant, squabbling nein our last issue, died in Rich-mond last Wednesday. He was groes as they hung around their to be properly represented, and the a generous, kind-hearted man, white chairman and his negro Convention was declared ready for possessed of many excellent assistant on the Saturday pre- permanent organization. vious. Does any WHITE man traits of character.

The Supreme Court last week rendered a decision affirming Democratic party? One is the On motion of Harry Skinner, the finding of the lower court in white man's party and the other amended by D. C. Moore, the delethe case of W. A. Poits, who is the negro's party, and that is gates of the respective townwas tried and convicted at Beau-just the size of it. Every white ships retired and selected one delefort Court for the murder of Paul Lincke. Now, unless the wear it in his hat until election in the State Convention, and their Govenor pardons him or com- day. mutes his sentence, Potts will hang.

We publish with much pleasure the withdrawal of Maj. L. C. Latham, and heartily commend its magnanimous sentiments to rule. Friday and Saturday were his friends and enemies. We believe it will be the beginning of the acknowledged leaders and the District, that in the future the party.

Many names have been mention eagerness with which they watched in connection with the Repub- ed the proceedings showed them lican nomination for the Presi- to be deeply interested. The del- pree, J. A. Thigpen, W. L. Brown, dency, but it seems impossible egates, too, were an intelligent, A. J. Moore, S. H. Spain, E. Q. Mcto get up a boom for any one ex- earnest body of men, doing Gowan, J. H. Shellarn, Noah cept the man from Maine. Blaine their work deliberately and withis either the first or second out confusion. All these things choice of every State that has augur well for the Democracy and expressed an opinion except bodes ill to those Independent Re- T. C. Bryan, S. A. Dadley, T. B Kansas, which goes for Ingalls. publican brethren who have domi- Manning.

We think that the first vote of nated Pitt county affairs for the the Chicago convention will be past six years. So mote it be. a complimentary one, given to the numerous favorites of differ-County Convention.

ent States, and that after that the sentiment of the body will he will be nominated on the met in Convention Saturday, May

second or third ballot. Here is a campaign document.

lect delegates to represent the county of Pitt in the State and District Conventions. On the

On motion of J. A. Dupree the need further argument than this temporary officers of the Convention

to elicit his entire support to the were made permanent. proper representation to the Con-

were to close the debate. On son.

Delegates to Congressional Con vention-Harry Skinner, J. A. Du Forbes, Jr., J. W. Alter. Alternates-W. A. Fleming, I. A. Sugg, Charles Skinner, W. J. Fleming, J. T. Smith, Joseph Tripp, H. F. Keel,

PACTOLUS. Delegate to State Convention-J. J. Nobles. Alternate-John

Fleming. Delegates to Congressional Con-

Pursuant to the call issued by the vention-Dr. W. H. Bagwell, Fer settle upon the man of "great Democratic Executive Committee nando Ward. Alternates-T. H. personal magnetism," and that for the County the Democrats of Pitt Langley, B. B. Saterthwaite.

SWIFT CREEK. Delegate to State Convention-19th, 1888, for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Conven- J. L. Tucker. Alternate-J. B

tion which meets in Raleigh on the Kilpatrick. [ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT Two parties have recently held 30th inst., and to the Congressional Delegates to Congressional Conwhich will meet at some day to be rick, J. Z. Brooks, Job Moore, W. designated hereafter. Notwith- B. Moore, Alternates-L. B. Mewstanding the fact that only dele- born, J. A. Hanrahan, C. P. Moore gates were alowed a voice in the R. P. Collins, Jackson Pittman. 12th the Republican convention Convention the attendance was very Delegates from the County at The Mississippi river is flooded met, the personel of which we large, and those who "looked on," Large to the State Conventiona convention of representative ic Executive Committee called the I. A. Sugg, J. H. Tucker, Dr. C. J. men of Pitt county-white men, Convention to order, and in a speech O'Hagan, E. C. Blount, Dr. J. L.

the names of the Chairman and Sec-State Senator, is prominently Now if there is a man who is un- object for which the meeting had retaries were added to the list of delegates to both the State and the

The following was introduced by Capt. John King, of Falkland : Resolved, That the delegates from

Pitt County to the State Democratic Convention to assemble at Raleign on May 30th, are instructed to cast the vote for Pitt County as a unit for D. G. Fowle for Governor, and to use all honorable means to

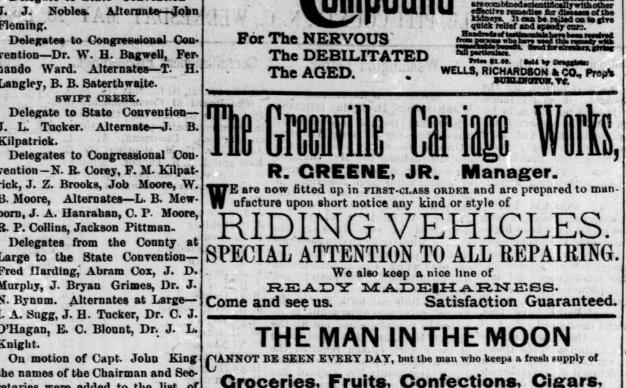
A vote by townships being taken on the above resolution it was lost, there being 42 votes in favor of instructions and 51 against.

Upon motion of Col. Harry Skinner a vote by townships was taken to find the sense of the Convention in gressional Convention. The five re- regard to the candidates for Gov-

vention were to be selected from No choice expressed 8.

and reported the following list of R. WILLIAMS, JR., D. J. WHICHARD, | Sect's. delegates, which was adopted :

eloquent and impressive speech. Hon. Willis R. Williams was also



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NORTH CAROLINA.) Superior Court.

J. Taylor, H. F. Taylor and Norvin Taylor and A. U. Smith and H. W. Stubbs, Commissioners.

II, F. Taylor, one of the above named

State will take notice that Buth Tayler, Administratrix of Frank Taylor, has com-

Administratrix of Frank Taylor, has com-menced a cause of action before the Clerk of the Superior Court, of Martin county, for the sale of certain lands, described in the petition in this action belonging to the late Frank Taylor, also to have cer-tain monies in the hands of the above named Commissioners, declared to be

used for the payment of the debts of the said Frank Taylor, and that unless he

said Frank Taylor, and that unless as appears and answers the petition or de-murs thereto on the 1st day of June 1885, filed in the said Clerk's office, the plaint-iffs 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 1889.

at my once in day of April 1888. W. T. CRAWFORD.

Superior Court Clerk.

MABTIN COUNTY

Taylor.

twelve months or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery, all persons ow-ing said estate will make immediate payment to me. JOHN B. GALLOWAY, Ex'r of Silas Edwards.





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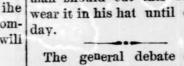
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man should cut this out and gate each to represent the county

and now the measure will be and debate under the five minute exciting days in the House, as

read by sections for amendment the county at large.

the renewal of old friendships in best posted men of both sides R. J. Cobb. Alternate-G. T. Ty-

will make him a much stronger Friday the debate was opened Delegates to Congressional Conman and redound to the good of by Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, in vention-J. S. Norman, S. V. Joy- al happy and appropriate speeches opposition to the bill, and his ner. Alternates-A. S. Walker, J. L. Ballard. speech was applauded by his BELVOIR. Delegate to State Convention-L. Magget. Alternate-R. A. Par plied to this in a very strong and ker. every State that has met in Con- forcible speech, the popularity Delegates to Congressional Conher Convention next Wednes- to by loud bursts of applause. pen, W. H. Rives. Alternates-B. day she, too, will fall in line At its conclusion a perfect ova- F. Shelton, L. W. Beasons, T. A. tion was tended Mr. Brekenridge Thigpen. BETHEL. his frieds pressing around him Delegate to State Convention-A. B. Cherry. Alternate-George great speech. On Saturday Mr. Bleant. Ried, of Maine, spoke in opposition to the bill, making the can side. He is the recognized Jr. Alternates-M. O. Blount, J. S. Brown, J. R. Barnhill, T. M. Man-

inteligent men, men who have of five minutes, which was appropri- Knight.

The roll of delegates was then

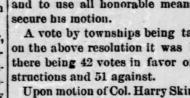
secure his motion.

The general debate on the maining delegates to which the ernor, which resulted as follows: tariff bill closed last Saturday county is entitled to the State Con- Fowle 77, Steadman 11, Gilmer 1.

On motion the Convention then The different delegations retired adjourned. A. L. BLow Chm'n.

After the adjournment of the BEAVER DAM. Convention calls were made for Col. Delegate to State Convention-Harry Skinner, who responded in an

called for, and made one of his usu



Without exception the policy Republican colleagues. Mr. of President Cleveland has been Breckenridge, of Kentucky, reendorsed by the Democrats of vention. As North Carolina holds of which was frequently attested with the other States and help swell the vote that will nominate Cleveland unanimous- and congratulating him upon his ly by acciamation, at St. Lous on the 5th of June.

A correspondent of the News closing speech on the Republi and Observer recommends our gifted young townsman, Col. Harry leader of his party, a man skil-Skinner, for Lieutenant Govenor. ied in debate, and presented his ning. There is no man in the State side of the case with all the skill who would make a more brilliant canvass for the office than would Col. Skinner, and after his elec- Mr. Ried, and for an hour and a Ross. tion he would ably preside over half he held the attention of the the deliberations of the State House. His speech was a mas-Senate. Pitt county would de- terpiece of eloquence and argulight in seeing her worthy son ment, had the true ring of honhonored with the nomination.

Hon. W. R. Morrison, of Illinois, Chairman of the Ways and and the enthusiastic friends of the Means Committee of the last Congress, is a candidate for the pomination for Vice President on the Democratic ticket. Cleveland and Morrison will not be a poor team, and with them as the nominee there would be no uncertainty as to the attitude of ture can be judged by the present, the Democracy upon the question of tax reduction. Both are cal prospects in Pitt county bright pronounced advocates of tariff and encouraging for the Democrareform. It seems to be the al- cy. We have never seen men Cox. most general belief that Indiana who took more interest in politics will be given second place on the or seemed more determined than ticket.

In the House last Friday Mr. who attended the County Conven-Randall; of Pennsylvania, made tion here last Saturday. The obhis speech in opposition to the ject of the Convention was simp-Mills tariff reform bill reported by for the purpose of selecting delto Congress. He came out egates to the State and Congressquarely in favor of a high pro- stonal Conventions, and these Contective tariff, his speech being ventious are usually slimly attenof that kind that is calculated to ded by those who were not delepublican. We have claimed for old plan Saturday, there was the Mayo. some time that Randal! was a largest and most intelligent body traitor and a draw back to the of Democrats assembled in the Democratic party, which is Court House that we have ever pledged to tariff reform, and now seen there except at the county that he has shown his true col- nominating conventions, and it ors and declared defiance to the was as large as many of these. A Democratic caucus, we say let look into the faces of those who nates-R. L. Joyper, A. I him go along and be classed with attended the Convention as spec- L. Turnage, S. J. Parker, the Republican opponents of the tators showed them to be man of people with whom, to all intents thought, of intelligence, of deterfor years.

CAROLINA. and cunning of which he is mas-Delegate to State Conventionter. Speaker Carlisle replied to Worrel Moore. Alternate-W. B.

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CHICOD.

CONTENTNEA.

esty in it and was almost absolutely unanswerable. At its Delegate to State Conventionclose the applause was deafening . J. Laughinghouse, Alternate-E. S. Dixon. speaker crowded around him Delegates to Congressional Coneager to shake his hand and offer their congratulations.

Straws tell which way the wind blows, and by their actions men declare their purposes. If the fuborne Nobles. then indeed are the future politi-

are those Democrats with whom

Delegates to Congressional Con-

please even the most rabid Re- gates. Instead of following the Henry Harris, John King, P. G. appres

R. B. Bynum, B. J. Lang. Alternates-R. L. Joyper, A. D. Hill, T.

GREENVILLE Delegate to State Convention and parposes, he has been acting mination, the very flower of our G. B. King. Alternate-Harry sturdy yeomanry, and the resolute

GREENVILLE, N. C., May 21st 1888 D. J. Whichard, Esq., Editor of the Reflector. DEAR SIR :-- The following letter

should have been received by me last Saturday, but owing to the fact that no Northern mail was received vention-A. A. Tyson, J. L. Thig. at this place on that day is the reason why the letter was not read in the Democratic Convention as its writer intended it should be. It having been intended for the public and to have been read in the Convention.

I trust that you will publish it in connection with the proceedings of that body. Very respectfully ALEX L. BLOW.

Delegates to Congressional Con-vention-S. M. Jones, Dr. B. J. WASHINGTON, D. C. May 17, '88. Grimes, D. C. Moore, W. A. James, Ir. Alternates M. O. Blount J. S. Greenville, N. C. MY DEAR SIR :--- I beg to reque

that, when, in performance of your official duties as Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of the county of Pitt, you call that body to order, you will at the proper time state to the delegates that I am not

Ross. Delegates to Congressional Con-Congress of the United States. vention-S. R. Ross, J. J. Rawls, J. | 1 am not insensible of the high B. Congleton. Alternates—A. B. Congleton, I. H. Little, G. M. Moor-ing.

the House of Representatives, nor forgetful of the many favors the people have bestowed upon me in the past, nor shall I be either idle or silent in the campaign. Whoever is our standard-bearer, I shall work as earnestly and as zealously to secure vention-J. A. K. Tucker, E. S. Dix- the success of the Democratic cause on, W. W. Tucker, J. J. Laugh. as if my own promotion was the inghouse, Jno. H. Smith, Oscar question at issue. My past is a

inghouse, Jno. H. Smith, Oscar Brown. Alternates—J. Bryan Grimes, L. White, N. W. Campbell, Geo. W. Venters, Robert Dixon, Os-

unnecessary to state. It is sufficient to say that I have concluded to withdraw from public life, at least Delegate to State Convention-Council Dawson. Alternate-A. G. that I can do so without detriment or danger to our cause. I congrat

we have talked recently, and those C. Cannon. Alternates-J. W. Can- in a better condition than it wa non, Henry Blount, L. Stocks, R. B. Sumerell, J. J. May. FALKLAND. Delegate to State Convention— Jno. S. Harris. Alternate—Jno. H. Smith.

Delegates to Congressional Con-vention—C. V. Newton, W. E. Wil-liams, R. R. Cotton. Alternates— Henry Harris, John King, P. G. Mayo. PARMYILLE. Save Money PARMVILLE. Delegate to State Convention-E. A. Moye. Alternate-W. R. Horne. Delegates to Congressional Con-vention-T. E. Keel, O. L. Barrett, R. B. Bynum, R. J. Lang. Alter-

preferred perhaps better man, have, God knows, not one feeling of unkindness or resoutanent. Trasting that, your 'Dozventio will be harmonique, and result, i great good i have the honor to be Very respectfully. L. C. LATEAN

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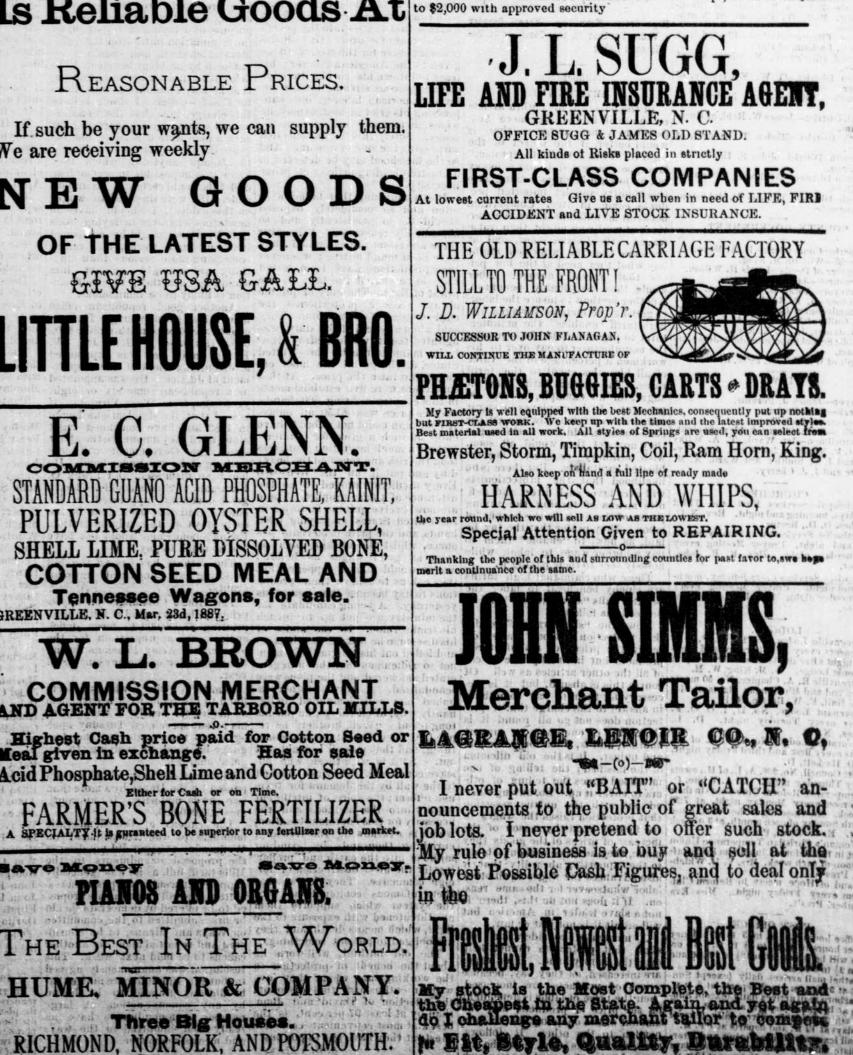
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Delegate to State Convention-Delegates to Congressional Con-vention—John Pearce, R. C. Can-non, J. S. Hines, Dennis Branch, T. 1886. I believe the District to be

THE	Personal	A mosting will be held in the Re-	faithful drilling at the hand of the teachers. The students acquitted	I DIA DAAL	M. R. Lang.
EASTERN REFLECTOR	Mr. Charles Latham, of Plymouth, is visiting Dr. F. W. Brown.	tonnoon outh at 1 o'clock to con-	teachers. The students acquitted themselves in a most bappy man- ner and reflected credit on them-	And a factor of the second sec	I. I. Lang.
THIS PAPER MAT DE FOUND ON PLAT AT SES. P.	Rev. D. B. Clayton will preach in the Conrt House to-night.	sider the advisability of organizing a Young Men's Christian Associa- tion All men of the community	serves their parents, and reachers.	A BIG BOOM	Antipologia et energia wile alter and the formation of the second state of the second
WERE AD WERE AD NEW YORK.	Rev. J. W. Wildman began a meeting at Allen's School House on Sunday.	an Association are requested to be	and teacher.	or June Term, 1888,	The second secon
Local Sparks.	Mrs. J. H. Tucker is visiting rela- tives at her former home in Warren	Do Something It is strange that Greenville is tak-	The farmers are busy chopping cotton, but the infant "King" is rath-	Superior Court. Att A Part of the O	
The best Butter kept onstantly on ice at Harry Skinner & Co's.	A DESCRIPTION OF A DESC	ing no steps just now for the gener-	er delicate. Falkland boasts of as many differ- ent societies as any place of its size	Sample Notions.	LET 'ER GO GALLAGHER!
ies made from those Dried Apples	Hon. W. R. Williams, Master of the State Grange, will address the farm-	which will attract attention to them and build up the community. How	in the State." A Grange, an Alli- ance, a Temperance Reform Club, a Sunday School, all in flourishing		Also let every man, woman and child go to our
ples. Try them.	ers at Bethel on next Saturday.	we long to see Greenville thorough ly imbued with a spirit of thrift and enterprise !	condition, and monthly religious services. The Sunday School was organized	SAMPLE NOTIONS	store this week and look at the
Farmers report a good stand of ton. 100 Bushels of Peas for sale by E.	Pactolus, spent from Saturday to Mouday with relatives in town.	For the Conference.	yesterday by Mr. Jas. H. Tucker.	At a big discount for CASH, therefore can and will sell them far below their usual	BARGAINS
Glenn. 🐂		trips from Greenville to Washing-	Was ship shu checking ibut he is	PRICE such as	awaiting them. We have set this week as
Monday,	visiting Miss Nonie Smith.	Conference, as follows: Will leave	The second monthly debate of the	Rentlemen, sand radies, collars	BARCAIN WEEK.
inds of Beeswax, at the Old	at Faikland next Sunday, 2(th, at	the stoomer will loave Greenville at	Falkland Reform Club came off last Friday night The decision of the house on the query "Which has	Duntes, Duspenders, Jerseys, Gents	Look at this array of Stylish Goods:
he fishermen have taken out their	11 o'clock, A. M.	7 o'clock, returning leave Washing-	been more destructive to our coun- try, war or intemperance ?" was in favor of war.	and Ladies' Hoisery, Belts	DRESS GOODS AND TRIMMINGS
ed Cutters at D. D. Haskett & Co.	Mr. J. B. Johnson, Jr., a REFEC- TOE compositor, attained his ma- jority on Saturday and celebrated his 21st anniversary with a half hol-	Behoel Closing.	The social event of the season was the fish fry at Centre Bluff, given	AND EVERYTHING IN NOTIONS.	That can surpass any line ever before shown in
Some of any citizens are enjoying ly vegtables. Point Lage Flour has been tried	iday.	The public school for the town of Greenville taught by Mrs. C. M. Bernard and Miss Sadie Short clos-	by J. M. and H. T. King, on Tues- day last. There was a large crowd present, composed of young folks	HIGGS & MUNFORD	Greenville.
l is the best and cheapest at the Brick Store.	Rev. T. J. Kendall, Pastor of the M. E. Church of Tarboro. He is on his way to the Conference at Wash-	ed last Friday. Several prizes were awarded. Miss Lena Hartsell re- ceived a gold pen for best scholar-	and old folks, married folks and single folks, old batchelors and old maids, young ladies and young men,		CLOTHING
rainy days. look Stoves from Seven dollars	A little daughter of Rev. L. L.	ship. Miss Bettie Fornes a copy of Byron's poems for second best schol- arship. Master Louis Ryan a copy	vicinity. They all came to have fun, eat fish and spend a day on the	100 TON ACID PHOSPHATE	
Twenty-Two fifty at D. D. Has- t & Cos.	Mr. Nash has many friends in Greenville who sympathize with	of Robinson Crusoe for best in spell- ing. Miss Mary Harris a gold ring	meandering Tar. The young people spent most of the day in boat riding, old gentlemen talked politics, the		SHOES and SLIPPERS,
Big crowd here Saturday to the nvention.		partment.	married ladies in looking after their children. At 2 o'clock dinner was		We challenge the State to show a finer line of
	Miss Agres Cotten, of Falkland, has been very sick for several days at the home of Judge Shepherd in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Cotten	ment in matters municipal at the or-	announced, and under superinten- dence of Mrs. J. M. King, every- thing was tastily arranged on a	FOR SALE BY HARRY SKINNER & CO.	Low Quarters and Slippers than we have.
Mulberries are ripening. Look for sick children.	went down Friday to attend her.	ganization of the newly elected Board of Town Councilmen on last	large sweet gum log fel ed by nature for the occasion. There were shad,	D LICHTENSTERN S M Courtement	· HATS.
ach Milk Biscuit during 1887 ex-	Bishop J. S. Key, of Georgia, who is enroute to the M. E. Confenence, at Washington, arrived in Green- ville yesterday and preached in the	and formally turned over affairs to the new Board. The latter consist- ed of J. P. Norcott and T. A. Wilkes,	er kinds, baked, stewed and fried, prepared by the Kings for their guests, who hugely partook till the	HOTOGOG Tarbara N.C. Greenville N.C.	Both Felt and Straw, of all the Stylish Shapes and Colors.
old Brick Store.	Methodist Church last night. He will preach again to-night.	both colored, in the First Ward; Oscar Hooker and R. Williams, Jr., in the Second Ward; J. J. Perkins	inner man was filled. It was the	Mules. OLD BRICK STORE.	In conclusion, make it your business to visit
	mittee of the First Congressional	and A. F. Kinsaul in the Third Ward. The Republicans claimed the First and Third Wards and their idea was	two men present, and Noah Forbes and Dr. Redding were surely there.	A car load just arrived and now for FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BUY- ing their year's supplies will find it to	us this week, and we will send you away
ased the entire stock of shoes,	beth City on June 11th. They will fix the time and place for holding	to elect Mr. Perkins as Mayor and not have him qualify as Councilman,	With the sun fast sinking in the West, the gallant youth having ex- hausted his "spoony" vocabulary,	H.F. KEEL. their interest to get our prices before pur- chasing elsewhere. Our stock is complete in all its branches.	us this week, and we will send you away rejoicing in the possession of so many
of Mrs. Horne at 50 cts in the llar less than cost, and we pro-	Now friends, help us out. Tell all	such being their intention at the time of his running. They thought this easy enough done by conturing	weary of gliding with the fair ones	at Keel & King's old stand. Will sell them PORK SIDES & SHOULDERS, CHEAP FOR CASH, FLOUR, COFFEE, SUGAR,	BARGAINS.
of this mammoty bargain.	your neighbors they can get the REFLECTOR the balance of this year for 75 cents. Get us all the subscri-	but just prior to the meeting that	picasuro and once more consign and	or at reasonable terms on time. I bought SPICES, TEAS, &c.	
t seems that May's cool spell is ng to last all the month.	bers you can.	morning it was ascertained that Mr. A. F. Kinsaul, who was elected on the ticket with Mr. Perkins, would	On Friday it was our pleasure to attend the semi-leap year picnic. at	Have just procured several first-class Vehicles and will take passengers to any TOBACCO SNUFF & CIGARS	
ular meetings on Monday nights.	invitations for the third-annual Commencement of Greenville Insti-	not vote with the Republicans, but with the Democrats. This dividing	Norville's Mill. All the viands that could tempt the appetite were lugu-	Sals, Feed and Livery stables, we buy direct from Manufacturers, ena- bling you to buy at one profit. A com- plete stock of	and Mr. A. Andrey Mr. and A. Andrey Mr. Andr
he street force were at work on he of the drains and bridges last	tute, also for the pic-nic to be given by the pupils at Pollard's Mill.	the Board equally upset all Mr. Per- kins' plans for the Mayoralty and	agers dispensed with a lavish hand. The repast over the balance of the	T IOE'T always on hand and sold at prices to snit	M.R.LANG.
k. Vhat has become of the canning	The meeting in the Methodist Church closed Sunday uight. Du-	cilman to keep the vote even. Act- ing then as chairman of the meeting	day was spent in piscatorial pleas- ure on the pond, and not until the "sable suited matron in black" was	to run, we sell at a close margin.	M. I. LANU.
1	ring its progress there were forty- six conversions and twenty-six ac- cessions to that church. A good	two votes-one as Councilman, the	approaching did the crowd disperse for their respective homes, all heap-	I HAVE LOCATED MY ICE BOX AT the store of Messrs. Harry Skinner & Co., Greenville, N. C.	
REFLECTOR. Plenty of room them.	work. Attention is called the notice of	was a tie on all other votes and these	ing praises on the fair managers for the day's enjoyment. LET. Falkland, May 21st 1888.	the day in quantities to suit at	
"Some days must be dark and eary." And we have just had ne of them.	corporation of The Benevolent Re- ligious Burying Society of Pitt county, by E. A. Moye, Clerk Supe-	Mayor gave them the officers. J. J. Perkins was elected Treasurer; C. C. Forbes, colored, Clerk; T. B.	For the Reflector SKINNER FOR CONGRESS.	ONECENTOPEROLB. Ice delivered in all parts of the town ev- ery morning without extra charge. All orders personally attended to and care-	
nmonly known as the fly is ma-	paper.	Cherry re-elected as one of the Police force and H. C. McGowan as the	Bestir yourselves, ye men, and nomi-	Thanking the public for their past lib-	THE BLIZZARD
ng his presence felt. The boys practice base ball nearly	and we had two days of good weath-	other. The matter is now brought down to a party tie, every question going to the Mayor for decision. This	nate For the First District, the best candy-		THU DULUUUU

The boys practice base ball nearly every afternoon in one of the vacant

lots in Skinnerville. Now and then the Wilson Mirror

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fails to let us gaze at its polished faco. Such was the case last week. The streets look like they needed

a sprinkler- at least a sprinkling of something dry and hard to walk up-

The recent rise in the river brought many sturgeon up. They played have with some of the skim

We never saw so full a conven tion for the selection of delegates as that assembled here last Saturday.

The pupils of the Institute will have a picnic at Pollard's Mill, three miles above town, on Saturday, June 9th.

Thanks to Hon. Joseph Wheeler, of Alabama, for a copy of his speech upon the tariff bill before the House of Representatives.

The calendar of cases as set for trial at the June term of Pitt Superior Court will be found on the fourth page of this paper.

Bishop Joseph S. Key, of Georgia, will preside at the District Confer ence which convenes at the M. E. Church in Washington to morrew.

Thanks to Mr. B. F. Tyson for an invitation to the ball complimentary to the graduating class of '88 at the University, Chapel Hill, on June 8.

The colored Missionary Baptists had a baptism at the river last Sunday morning. The ordinance was administered to fortyfive persons.

A splendid pamphlet descriptive of Morehead City as a summer re-sort has been received. The season at the Atlantic Hotel opens June 1st.

The steamer Greenville will run an excursion from this place to Wash-

Sheriff Warren tells us he is going to have a good crop of peaches and grapes at Riverside Nursery this year, if there is no mishap from now on

Short, spicy letters, that contain the news of various sections of the county would be appreciated by the REFLECTOR and enjoyed by its readers.

Trate.

The weather cleared off Friday other. The matter is now brought and we had two days of good weath- down to a party tie, every question For the First District, the best candier. Another rain and cool spell set going to the Mayor for decision. This in Saturday evening and since then places the whole responsibility of the All who desire the party to be winner, In the Convention, cast your vote for

At the request of many of your

Editor Reflector :

The Lexington Dispatch began its eventh year with last issue. Mr. T.

B. Eldridge, President of the N. C. Press Association is editor, and he ing. gets up a good paper. May it ever rosper. Commencement at Centreville.

The Racket Store has a new ad vertisement to-day. The few prices mentioned are just a bint at the low

prices for which they sell goods. Visit this store and you will find all readers. I send this account of the closing exercises of Centreville Male goods sold correspondingly low. The REFLECTOR will make ar

rangements for telegraphic reports of the result of the Democratic State Convention which meets next Wednesday. Bulletins and extras will be issued for the information

of our subscribers, Teachers desiring to attend any of the Normal Schools this summer,

We have been shown a letter

from State Superintendent Finger which spoke very complimentary of Mr. J. Latham as County Superin tendent of Public Instruction, and expressed the wish that he might

be re-elected to the position. The Baptist Sunday School have chartered the steamer Greenville and will have an excursion to Yankee

Hall on Thursday of next week, 31st. The Sunday School at Pactolns are expected to unite with them in a picnic at Yankee Hall on that day. A pleasant time is anticipated. On Friday Mr. S. M. Shultz show

ed us some of the finest strawberries we have seen this season. They

The REFLECTOR goes to several new subscribers to day for the first time. We hope the paper will make many friends in every household it enters and that every visitor will re

ceive a cordial welcome. We want every person in the county to be in-terested in their county paper and

help us to build it up.

The M. C. March 210 1687.

force and H. C. McGowan as the Bestir yourselves, ye men.

of Mr. Moore, and the people will have an opportunity of better judg-ing the kind of material he is made of. We have nothing to say in his favor, but believe he will bear watchduty

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Each one who does, to the Convention

go, I hope, will think, on that occasion show What sense he has ; by no means, be so As to cast his vote, for a

An animal, in which no kind thought

And care not, if his people go to h-1.

From our own county, come the plainand Female Academy. tive cries, That mount the winds, and strike agains Early on Friday morning, the grounds began to be dotted with

horses, buggies, gentlemen and a respectable sprinkling of young, handsome and intelligent ladies.

The large building was beautifully decorated with flowers and eversores ; But proudly sits, laughs at their chroni

greens. The front was tastily and Over the inconvenience of the mail. beautifully arranged with a large

Put up a man whom every and attractive arch with the words of the Normal Schools this summer, must provide themselves with cer-tificates signed by their County Su-perintendent of Public Instruction before they can get the benefit of low rates on the railroads. And always to his duty well attends ; the terms and the visitors were accommodated with convenient of venient seats underneath. The piano was on

seats underneath. The piano was on the front corridor with the music teacher at her post and assisted by Messrs. Edgar Harriss and L. B. NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY Before the Clerk Notice is hereby given of the incorpor-ation of the Benevolent Rehgious Bury-ing Society of Pitt county, that the names of the incorporators are Matthew Kittrell, John ward, Henry Brown, Casar Ran-dolph, Benjamin Price, Turner De Graft-enreidt, Absalom Randolph, Aaron Evans Blount Stocks. william Smith, Benjamin Danor James Franc and Lucar Bingold Mewborne, two young men who are experts at the violu. The morn-ing exercises consisted of declama-tions, essays, selections and dia-

logues, interspersed with the sweet sounds of the plano and violins. At 11 o'clock Maj. Henry Har Blount Stocks. william Smith, Benjamin Dancy, James Evans and Lucas Ringold, and such others as they may associate with them. That the place of business shall be in Pitt county. North Carolina and its purpose and business is mutual aid to its members, to aid the sick and bury the dead, that the duration of the corporation shall be thirty years, that there shall be no capital stock. This May 18th 1888. E. A. MOYE, Clerk Superior Court. ding, who had been selected to de-liver the literary address was introduced and for one hour our eitizens never listened to a more instructive, logical and practical speech. The Major exhibited familiarity with all the progressive studies of education and spoke with such force and pa-

thos as secured the loud and continued applause of the vast concourse

IN THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT, Pitt County. of people. We regard Mr. Harding

as one of the best speakers in the State and is perfectly at home when discussing the educational topics of Ordered by the Commissioners of Pitt State and is perfectly at home when discussing the educational topics of the day. At the conclusion of his admirable address, Miss Nettie Kil-patrick presented him a handsome boquet of flowers accompanied with a neat little speech. The Major re-sponded in words of eloquence and beanty gracefully festconed with the richest gems of poetic lore. At this time the table was spread by ladies and the crowd iuvited to share the home field foot the the table was spread by and the crowd iuvited to

ladies and the crowd invited to share the bountiful feast which had

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help us to build it up. readers." When this bad weather is over-and surely it cannot hold out much longer—we advise our citizens to give their premises immediate at-tention." Two very small colored boys who ritnessed the britism Sanday more ing to ranking over forty names ing, concluded to instate the elders and have a bastiam for themselves in the iffernom. Carrying their plans in perfect, they sought out a much hold, waded in and gave each other > prompo. *

Thanking the public for their past lib-eral patronage, I solicit a continuance of Respectfully, the same. E. B. MOORE, Ag't. May 2, 1888 SUPERIOR COURT,) PITT COUNTY.) March Term, 1888 B. H. Hearne, Adm'r Martha J. Thigpen, BALTIMORE and

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-

tion to appear at the next term of Pitt Superior Court, to be held at Greenville on the 2nd Monday in June, and they

shall be heard. A. C. AVERY, Teste : Judge Presiding. E. A. Moye, Clerk Superior Court.

Notice to Creditors. The Tar River Transportation Company

Having duly qualified before the Supe-rior Coart Clerk of Pitt county, on the 21st day of April, 1887, as Executor of the Estate of Thomas Hill, deceased, nothe Estate of Thomas Hill, deceased, no-tice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and to all creditors of said estate to present their claims prop-erly anthenticated, 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. J. B. HILL, Kxr of Thomas Hill.

Notice to Creditors.

Notice to Creditors. Having duly qualified before the Supe-rior Court Clerk of Pitt county on the 5th day of April, 1888, as Adminis-trator of J. G. James, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and to all creditors of said estate to present their claims, prop-erly authenticated, to, the undersigned on or before the 5th day of April, 1880 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This 5th day of April 1885. F. G. JAMES, Adm'r of J. G. James, dec'd.

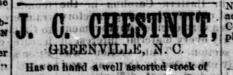
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Literary Address by REV. S. M. SMITH of Washington, N. C., in Skinner's Oper

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NORTH CAROLINA | Superior Court. PITT COUNTY.

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 ob-thin a divorce a sincula mairimani from the said defendant will further take notice that be a group to react the mairimani from the said defendant will further take notice that be a mouthing to react the mairing to anything in town. the said defendant will further take notice that hg is required to appear at the next term of the Superior Court of said county to be held on the foutcenth Monday, af-ter the first Mondty in March 1888, 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 demanded in her com-plaint. This the Sth day of May 1888. E. A. MOYE, Clerk Superior Court.

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MRS. E. A. SHEPPARD		EASTERN REFLECTOR.	" 181. Smith et al vs Wyatt Gardner	Bruises, Sores, Illeers, Salt Rhenm, Fe-			Gamas
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sainting and embroidery neatly executed	I am a wood carver by trade and it is out of my line to write letters; but my	Calendar for June Term, 1888, Pitt Superior Court.	" 135. Cory vs Burney.		Bacon Sides 10		Non State
rery careful to select only the best and	wife thought it was no more than right that I should let you know what your		" 136. Grimes, Adm'r, vs Bryan. " 137. Peal vs Andrews.	It is no wonder that North Caroli- nians who subscribe for the cheap,	Bacon Shoulders 73 to 83 Pitt County Hams 112	. Tocher is visiting relia	10000
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WITH DAY IT DEVIN TO THE	so too. I live in East 157th street, west of	pard.	" 141 PRouse vs Vincs.	are ignorant of the affairs of their own State, and do not really know the names of their State officers	Coffee 18 to 20	and the second s	Will Color One to Four Pounds
OF OIT	Third avenue, and have lived there for about twenty-three years, where I own	No. 2. Johnston vs Whitehead, Shep- pard et al.	Dupree.	As for knowing anything about tax	Granulated Sugar 71 to 84		Of Dress Goods, POR
By JAMES A. SMITH	real estate. Up to the time I am about to mention I had been a strong, well	No. 8. Mooring vs Little. " 4. Adams & wife vs Whitehead.	No. 143. Bernald, Assignee, vs Webb. " 144. Nichols vs Cobb & Son.	levies in their State or county, they are as ignorant us the man in the	Tobacco 20 to 50		Garments, Yarns, Rags, etc. CENTS,
WE WILL DE LITER, Canada	man. There was always more or less malaria in the neighborhood, but I had	" 5. Whitehead vs Perkins et al.	" 145. Foreman vs Stancill.	moon. Poor fools, how they are de-	Lard 8 to 10		A Child can use them!
to parties desiring it, Kerosene Oil, as	not personally suffered from it. It was in 1880 I had my first attack. It came		" 146. Tyson et al vs Morril, Adm'r, et al.	ceived by cheap no account news- papersCharlotte Democrat. And	Cheese 11 to 20		The PUREST, STRONGEST and FASTING of all Dyes, Warranted to Dye the most goods, and give the best colors. Unequalled for Feathers, Rib- bons, and all Fancy Dyeing. 33 leading colors.
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dences and places of business.	stretch, and so forth. I was employed	" 10. Vick vs Whitfield.	" 149. Seamster vs Whitehead.	matter for a few cents less than they get 16 colums, they take it, not	Liverpool Salt 2. 25		Ask druggist for Book and Sample Card, or write
BRAICHTREE VENMER REVERTE	at that time at Killians & Brothers, furniture manufactures, in West 32d	" 11. Garris vs McLawhorn. " 12. McLawhorn vs Weathington,	" 151. Peebles vs Windham.	seeming to care whether the 20 col-	Rame 2 to 10		WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., Burlington, Vt. For Gilding or Bronzing Fancy Articles, USE
	street. I hoped the attack would wear off, but as it didn't I consulted a well-	" 13. Moore vs Horne.	" 152. Smith, Adm'r, vs Quinerly et al.	ums will do them good or harm. We hope the Democrat can accomplish	Horseford's Broad Pren'n. 695	and the second s	DIAMOND PAINTS. Gold, Silver, Bronze, Copper. Only 10 Cents.
Des Charling Cutting and Drogsing Hair.	known and able physician in Morris- ania, who gave mere in me and told me	" 14. Wald vs Pippin & Taylor. " 15. Taylor vs Rouse & Vines.	No. 153. Kittrell vs Bryan. " 154. Pollard vs Cobb.	some good along this line, although it appears to be a forlorn hope—Dur	Star I.vo 840	CALL A train	
	what to do. I can sam up the first four and a helf or five years of my experi- ence in few words. Occasionally I	" 16. Whitehurst vs James, " 17. Whitehurst vs Manning, Teel,	" 155. Tripp vs White.	ham Plant.			PATENTS
AT THE OTASS FRONT	was haid up for a day or two, but on the whole I stuck to my work. I kept		" 156. Taft vs Taft, Bernard et al. " 158. Bryan, Adm'r, vs Carson et	Personal.	CASH		obtained, and all business in the
Inder the Opera House, at which place	taking quining, in larger doses from	Latham.		Mr. N. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile, Ala writes: I take graat pleasure in recom- mending Dr. King's New Discovery for		ACT AND	U.S. Patent Office or in the Court ttended to for Moderate Fees.
everything in my line	er and worse, slow'y but surely, all the time. My trouble was now well de-	No. 19. Tait and wife, et al vs Boyd. " 20. Andrews vs Andrews, Adm'r.	et al.	Consumption, having used it for a severe attack of Bronchitis and Catarrh. It gave	Ugrdwara Stora		We are opposite the U.S. Patent Office engaged in Patents Excla-
MEW, GLEAN AND AT I RACTIVE,	fined and its symptoms were steady and	" 21. Whitehead vs Blandiford. " 22. Forbes vs Whitehead.	No. 160. Hilliard & Co. vs Whitehead. " 161. Cox & Co. vs Warren.	me instant relief and entirely cured me and Lhave not been afflicted since. I al-	DALIWALE MILE	in the second second	sively, and can obtain- patents in
MODEL BARBER SHOP	form, and it was grinding me down in	" 23. Warren vs Stancill.	" 162. Stancill vs Whitley. " 163. Sheppard vs Bernard & Ber-	so beg to state that I had tried other rem- edies with no good result. /Have also used	Turundio Dioro	Contract Contract Contract	less time than those more remote from Washington.
with all the improved appliances; new	tors could do. It held me in a grip like fre in a burning coal mine. The poison	" 24. Joyner vs Hines, et al, " 25. Wilson vs Wilson.	nard.	Electric Bitters and Dr. King's New Life Pills, both of which I can recommend.	We have recently purchased the stock of Hardware belonging to M. A. Jarvis, and will replenish the same with all the		When model or drawing is sen
and comfortable chairs. Bazors sharpened at reasonable figures Gorders for work outside of my shop	had gone all through and over me and	 26. Stanoill vs J. P. Brown. 27. Briley et al vs Rouse et al. 	100. MCGOWII & WITE VS DIXOIL	Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump- tion, Coughs, is sold on a positive guar-	leading goods in the	ALL DEPOSIT AND A PARTY AND AND	we advise as to patentability free of charge, and we make no charge
promptly executed. Very respectfully,	fast losing flesh and strength, and about March, 1884. I knocked off work entire-	" 28. Nobles vs Teel.	¹¹ 166. Clark, Assignee, vs Braxton. ¹¹ 167. Grandy & Son vs Yellewley,	antee. Tral bottles free at McG. Ernul's	HARDWARE LINE.	Greenville, N. O.	unless we obtain Patents. We refer, here, to the Post Mas-
1513.tf HERBERT EDMONDS.	ly and went home to be down sick, and to die for all I could tell. I ran down so	" 29. Whitehurst vs Stancill. " 30. McGowan and wife vs Dixon	Adm'r.	The South is Coming	Farm Implements, Mechanics' Tools, Ta-		ter, the Supt. of the Money Order
	rapidly that I soon became unable to walk any distance. Later I went from	& Nobles. No. 31. Vick vs Whitehead.	No. 168. Sweetzer, Pembroke & Co. vs Arnheim.		ble and Pocket Cutlery, Plow Bolts and Castings, Cart Material,	• ++ 101 +1+ 101 ++ •	Div., and to officials of the U. B Patent Office. For circular, advice
1.4	room to room in my own house only by friends holding me up by each arm. The	" 32. Latham vs Venters.	No. 169. Teft, Weller & Co. vs Arn-	A New Yorker who has been traveling at the South has this to	Doors Sash, Blinds, Hinges		terms and reference to actual cli ents in your own State, or county
	doses of quinine wer. in reased until I often took thirty grains at a dose. The	" 33. Whitehead vs Atkinson et al. " 34. Whitehead vs Crisp.	No. 170. Dunham, Buckley & Co. vs	1	Glass, Putty, Lead,	90	address, C. A. SNOW & Co.,
States of the	effects of this tremendous stimulation was to make me nearly wild. It broke	" 35. Stancill vs Brown " 36. Bland vs Bland.	Arnheim. No. 171. Rawls vs Rollins & Rollins.	New factories are opening, new		JZ COLUMMS.	Washington, D. C
A A A	my sleep all up, and I often walked the floor, or staggered about it, all night	TUESDAY, JUNE 12TH.	" 172. Warrer, Trustee, vs Ran- dolph.	capital invested, and immigrants are coming to the towns where bus-	Material	[0]	DO YOU WANT A DOG
	long, scarcely able to bear any noises or even human speech. My temper	No. 87. Davenport vs Mizell. " 38. Atkinson et al vs Stancill.	No. 173. Warren, Trustee, vs Ran-	down the South take big chances on		the Price Remains the game.	If so, send for DOG BUYERS GUIDE, containing colored plates, 100 cngravings of different breads,
Maria Contraction	was extremely irritable. As to food, one of my little children would eat	" 39. Stancill vs Thigpen & Co.	No. 174. Tabb vs Carson & Carson.	public credulity. There are fewer debts in the South to-day than at	sasawaby wan tung butte thath.		100 cugravings of different breads, pricos they are worth, and where to buy them, c Directions for Training
	more in a meal than I could in a day. I would order food and then turn from it in disgust. I lived on quinine and	" 40. Jones vs Lancashire Insurance Company.	" 175. Carson vs Keel & Ayers. " 176. Harrington vs Daniel.	any time since the war. There is	Mills, Cider and Fan Mills, Saw	N DI Den Vern	Prices they are worth, and where to buy them, e Directions for Training Dogs and Breeding Ferrets. Malled for 15 Cents. Also Catts of Dog Farnishing Goods of all kinds,
STEAM ENCINES and all other machines repaired at short	other stimulants and on myself, like a	No. 41. Commissioners of Greenville vs O. D. S. S. Co.	" 177, Whitehead vs Belcher & Butts " 178. Harris & wife vs Dixon &	more popular confidence than has ever been known. I tell you the	To for the local bast in	DI.OU Per Year,	ARE YOU INTERESTED IN POULTP
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Ly Warsaw 550 938 Ly Magnolia 605 840 954	She told me of it. I said: "Stuff and nonsense! it can't do me any good."	" 60. Williams and wife vs Warren,	Trustee. No. 191. Venters vs Edwards.	cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bot-	brbocker Braces for boys, girls, ladies and gentlemen. They need only to be tried to	and LOCAL, and will devote it- self to the material advancement	TIMES BUILDING Chestnat PHILADELPHIA.
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Returning, leaves Scotland Neck 9.30 A. M. daily except Sunday. Train leaves Tarboro, N C, via Albe-marie & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sun-day, 6 00 P M, Sunday 5 00 P M, arrive Williamston, N C, 810 P M, 640 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 No. 78. Cox vs Cobb. Train on Midland N C Branch leaves Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 600 A M, arrive Smithfield, N C, 7 30 A M. Re-turning leaves Smithfield, N C 8 00 A M, arrive Goldsboro, N C, 9 30 A M. 46 Randolph. rrive Goldsbero, N C, 9-30 A M. Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky P. S.-For the absolute trath of the Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 4 00 P M, arrives Nashville 4 40 P M, Spring Hope 5 15 P M. Returning leaves Spring Hope 10 40 A M, Nashville 11 15 A M, arrives Rocky Mount 11 55 A M, daily, except Sunday. 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So every effort should be made to bring immigrants to the State. We not only wish to increase our wealth and to enrich our commonwealth, but also to give intending citizens homes and advantages that will sat-isfy them. We must be prepared to welcome to our State all good and true folk, and we must offer them material inducements. We can do material inducements. We can do this. There is vast wealth to be dug ont of our soil and mined out of



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