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Poetru.

"NOTHING BUT LEAVES."

Nothing but leaves, nothing but leaves, See how they quivering lie, Rudely torn from their parent stem And cast on the earth to die.

My life is like an autumn leaf, My heart so cold and dead ; And the wintry winds of time Scatter sorrows o'er my head

But He will watch o'er us still, Our troubles will scon be past; And if we shall obey His will, We shall find sweet rest at last,

THE ONE IN THE MIDDLE.

MARGARET EYTINGE,

Five very plump birds met one pleasant Spring day,
And seated themselves in a row on a rail;
The two biggest sat with their backs
turned this way, And straight as an arrow hung each lit- black trunk first of all, and was the black trunk. Then four of them merrily sang, "Summer's coming, And soon we shall hear the brown honey-

bees humming,
And see brightest sunshine—oh! hey,
diddle, diddle!"

for it but to tell Miss Grigg. She
lit, and I wouldn't mention it to any
one but you ma'am!"

pink,"
Sang the four in a chorus ence more; tore her hair, she screeched, and me all the white saying:

And a host of our kindred their way will as swelling dreadful, miss. be winging
Toward our home, all the news of the sunny South bringing,
And we'll feast them on berries—oh!
hey, diddle, diddle!"

"Some berries are poison," said the one in the middle.

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In the initidie.

"No beside, will be so cross," said the four coaxingly,
As they looked kindly at her, "for certainly, dear,
There is not the least reason that glum vou should be

you should be When the time that we've wished for all Come, be happy and gay and cease trou-ble to borrow.

for to-morrow
And join in our singing—oh! hey, didgown. The white one! That's on blank certificates supplied from "I won't, and that's flat," said the one

-June Wide Awake.

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Selected Story.

The Ladies' Maid's Story.

"Yes, miss, certainly, I lived with Mrs. Birch—Miss Grigg that was before she married Mr. Birch. I knew all about that affair. It was very singular indeed-very. I'm for if a lady's maid can't hold her tongue she can't find good places. Dear me, I'm no talker. I'm as mum as a mouse. Bushels of pearl powder and quarts of rouge have I applied with my own hands, and never so much as hinted at. As for regularly for her complexion. That's I am about now ?

"There was an inquest and it all comes," came out. It's well it did, for sus Somehow, it always seems to strike a jury that a husband is the likeliest my dying bed, Flora.' played queens and such, miss. I've gone with my young man to see her act. And when she was haughty and curled her nose like, miss, and looked at other folks over her shoulders, and talked away down in her throat like a pigeon gurgling, she was splendid, miss. It made me think how nice it would be to be a FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC IN- queen and to take airs over everybody.

playing Hamlet's ma. Perhaps you have seen the play; miss! The young man objects to his ma getting married the second time, so I seem-And there was a poor young lady going to be calm.' quite out of her mind that after "We hadn't fix

ward got drowned. "Well, she was playing Hamlet's ma, and Mr. Birch fell in love with FREDRICK N. STRUDWICK. stead of only ten, I'd have had use

dresses-was, of course, to be left breakfast, change her dress and catch the 3 o'clock train. Of course ed most, just as the trunks were go-ing down stairs, Miss Grigg called

"Miss Grigg was a lady who don't Rer like to wait. I went to her at once, us." miss, as was my duty, and I said to Bridget Duster, the chambermaid:

"Bridget, watch the black trunk and see that the men don't carry it

her in such a case. She flew at me violent, miss; and then miss, she And there will be roses, red, yellow and had spasms. She beat the sofa, she

ain't to be depended on.' "'You might borrow a dress,

" 'As if I'd be married in one that Take good care of to-day—hope the best lips for a while. Then she said: "She sat with one finger on her

> here 1'. "'In the bureau, miss,' said I.
> "'Very well,' said she. 'I'll be

"The white dressing gown,

in that. I won't put off the wedding, dered by and I won't stand up before a crowd owner.

matter, and Miss Grigg was too faint to speak. He questioned me. I said she had been very much agree tated. He prescribed something and went off, bidding me send for him if she seemed worse. The eyening paper published the report that Miss Grigg was too Washington Letter.

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Cleveland and Thurman is euphorning paper published the report that Miss Grigg was too Train Children.

An Essay Read Before Prosperity Grange.

Pitt County.

Worthy Master, Sisters and Bretheren:

Dear me, I'm no talker. I'm as dies who had come in: 'Leave me Democratic party, while the "man Solomon says "Train up a child in with my faithful Flora,' and we of destiny"—Grover Cleveland—was the way he should go and when he

person to wish a wife out of the way. But this isn't anything about "I gave a screech and she laughed, the St. Louis convention. It was a ble prayer to Almighity God for His piece of work that the Democratic help, we shall, in this way, be able paint; Miss Grigg, being on the stage, made no secret of that. She window. Early next day the doctor body of men confidence and victory often had tickets given me and came. I answered his question as were plainly visible. Now let the out any good effect, if not accompato what sort of night his patient had good work go right on; let the en-passed by saying she had been much thusiasm originated by the national the same.' And than I took a little convention continue to extend and

"I knew what was in it. She told is enveloped in a blaze of enthusihim 'that rather than leave the asm that will result in a clean sweep world without keeping her vow to in the legislative branch of the gov bim she would be married on her ernment. The ticket and platform dying bed.' I powdered her up well, are all that can be asked for, now miss, and I dressed her in the em- let the voters do their part, and "Well, Miss Grigg was engaged to be married. Mr. Birch had fallen in love with her when she was playing Hamlet's ma. Perhaps you have seen the play; miss? The

an offer, all in no time. She accepted him, of course, and the preparations for the wedding began. I don't think any lady ever had so many dresses before. Silks and many dresses before silke them drying to run his circular saw mill selves. A child's mind is like a virging to run his circular saw mill selves. A child's mind is like a virging to run his circular saw mill selves. A child's mind is like a virging to run his circular saw mill selves. A child's mind is like a virging to run his circular saw mill selves. A child's mind is like a virging to run his circular saw mill selves. A child's mind is like a virging to run his circular saw mill selves. A child's mind is like a virging to run his circular saw mill selves. A child's mind is like a virging to run his circular saw mill thouse and many dresses before and the preparation of any crop, and ready for duction of any crop, and ready for the run his circular saw mill the selves. A child's mind is like a virging to run his circular saw mill the selves. A child's mind is like a virging to run his circular saw mill the selves. A child's mind is like a virging to run his circular saw mill the selves. A child's mind is like a virging to run his circular saw mill the selves. A child's mind is like a virging to run his

went out of the room sobbing.

"Bridget understood with her el. It took an hour to bring him to. bows, of course, miss, and after I bad been to the land's end for two per was waiting outside for the yards of blue ribbon of exactly such news. It was published all over a shade as she wanted, and got back that night, but the next afternoon I found that she had sent off the the traveling dress came back in

very proud of having been so care- "Yes, miss, of course-Miss Grigg ful. The trunks were all miles away -I mean to say Mrs. Birch-recovby that time. There was nothing ered at once. And that's the whole for it but to tell Miss Grigg. She story. I'm the only one that knows

The Encampment.

Adjutant General Johnstone Will give us the sweetest water to drink,
And grass-seed be plenty in field and on
Think how you'll look. Your nose
Guard, has issued General Orders

Adjutant General Carolina State
cord would beat him with no effort No 7 ordering the State Guard to go whatever on the part of the demo-"Finally she came to and bathed into camp at Seaside Park, Wrights- crats. her face. And says she:

"'Flora, what—shall—I do ?'

"I don't know; miss,' said I, 'ana less you put off the wedding until group telegraph for the trunk.'

"I don't know; miss,' said I, 'ana less you put off the wedding until companies composing the First Section, Third and Fourth Regiments, and Third and Fourth Regiments, and the Sealand Table Senate has passed bills increasing the pensions of the wid-" 'No,' said she, 'that's unlucky; and the Scotland Neck Mounted beside, one never knows. None Riflemen (dismounted) and all field and staff officers, and officers of the Heinzelman to \$100; and of Brig. General Staff, will appear at Wrights Gen. Schimel-fenning to \$50 a ville, in heavy marching order, on month. A bill was also passed giv-Wednesday, the 18th of July next, ing a pension of \$50 a month to the didn't fit,' said she. 'Stop, dou't and report to the Adjutant Gener widow of Comodore Truxton. speak a word. I've an idea.'

Troups will be furnished transportation by the State. The vouchers for such service must be made out the Adjutant General's office. Companies must attend with at

least thirty men, rank and file. The married in that. Telegraph for the trunk, Floria.

"The white dressing gown, with full ranks, and to this end be miss t' said I, nearly astonished out of my senses. earnestly requests employers of members of the State Guard to give

appointed hour, for all that. So ment will be named Camp Pender. party, though he is a great deal old-telegraph for my trunk and come back soon.'

William D. Fender, this engants in the before him that the Republicant party, though he is a great deal old-telegraph for my trunk and come back soon.' "When I come back I found Miss sary General will give the matter it that the Democratic party should Grigg in bed and the doctor sent his personal attention in facilitating for. He couldn't tell what was the arrangements for supplies.

'Her love, and she was very ill.' the new Democracy. Judge Thurin a great measure, depends the "Then Miss Grigg said to the la-man was one of the leaders of the weal or woe of mankind.

note she had written to Mr. Birch. spread out until the whole country

Red is just now the prevailing col-

sob all through the ceremony. I'm tonholes. The red roses are from its kind. If we plant corn, it never is worn to half its original size. the country residence of Represen- comes up potatoes, if we sow wheat "We hadn't five minutes more, tative Lee, of Virginia, who lives it never comes rye. It is in accordbut just as the first knock came to near this city. He brings a big the door she whispered:

| Description of near this city is an early like the brings a big ance with this law that children because what their parents are. | Barclayville, Sampson county, was found dead at his saw mill and most the door she whispered:

"Oh, dear! if I only could have day, and sends them around to the A healthy, virtuous, and pious peo-

thing. And so they were married.

'' I feel,' said Miss Grigg, slowly, had quite a severe attack of rheu-Attorney General Garland has in the parents will be imitated as

amendment will be offered thereto by the Democrats, providing for a he bow his head, crushed into sitax on all incomes above \$5,000, to lence, I may be sure that there is a ty." raise the money which the bill ap-

propriates. The uncertainty among Republicans as to who their presidential candidate is to be, is just as great now as it was the day that Blaine dropped out for good. Sher-man's friends now claim that his nomination is almost assured. Democrats hope that Sherman may be nominated, for of all the candi-dates yet named, he would be the

creasing the pensions of the wid-ows of Major General Thomas Kir by Smith to \$75; of Mayor General

will not Ingersell's performance of this friendly office for him give color to the report !—Goldsboro Argus. Allen G. Thurman is not so old a man as Gladstone, who is the active leader of a great party and a great reform. He is not as old as Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor, who says and controls the destinies of the cannot believe that there is one young man with all the advantages, and plenty of money, and plenty of influence, gets in at the cannot believe that there is one young man with all the advantages, and plenty of money, and plenty of influence, gets in at the suprem faithful attention opportunities whatever, who has been been abreast of him.

DR. H. SNELL, opportunities whatever, who has climbed from the bottom and stands withdraw now as there will be nothed. "'Yes,' said she, the white dressing gown, goose, you don't think I'm going to be married in church in the transfer of the State Guard to give the necessary leaves of absence.

The location of the encampment.

Seaside Park, was generously tendered by Mrs. Herbert Latimer, the marck, the Iron Chancellor, who says and coutrols the destinies of in anything but my white satin In honor of the late Major General an empire. He has more years of remains in the field until the electroness! But I'll be married at the William D. Pender, this encampable before him than the Republican thou. Wilmington Star.

Miss Grigg was dangerously ill, and we'er bound to win about these good I have been requested to say Mr. Birch came to the hotel in a old Democratic names that cannot something in regard to the proper terrible fright, as pale as a sheet, to fail to have its effect on the cam method of training children. This is very singular indeed—very. I'm ask how she was. I took him down paign. It is a union of the old and a most important subject. Upon it

"Lock the door, Flora. I'm sick of more than three score and ten pose by the manner in which we see cotton, bless your heart I've never breathed about it, and I did live with a lady once that took arsnic with a lady once that took arsnic law about 1? You see what so many years was found in the front ranks of the Democratic State Convention at Raleigh in I am about new? front ranks of the Democratic Sen, nied by bitter invectives. Webster August next. It will be a grand as-" 'Exactly, miss,' said I; 'to be ators, will now take its place as one says it means to draw along, (not semblage and will be regarded with no secret, for she took too much one too ill to be married when the time of the emblems of good government drive), to educate, to discipline. If great interest by the whole country. and revenue reform in the battle this be the true meaning, I think "'No,' said she; 'to be ill enough this year, which is to decide the there is no way to obey this injunc. Ice Factory, which will begin opera. June; the deep blue sky unsulhed picion pointed to her husband, to be married in the white dressing fate of both. Everybody here, ex- tion so effectively as by walking in tion in full for the season Monday by a cloud, and teeming with bril-

enthusiastic over the great work of With honest endeavor, and humto draw our children onward and upward. We may give precept upon precept, and line upon line, withnied by example and proper restraint which is necessary at all times.

Our children will generally be what we are not withstanding our teaching to the contrary. There are exceptions but this is the general rule. Republicans because Mr. Dockery This disposition in children to imitate their parents is but an adher, for Governor. It is reported that if ence to the law, given in the form the Republicans nominate Sherman heart all its capabilities of insight of an ordinance by God in the open-for President, Mr. Dockery will not ing chapter of the Bible.

He said, "Let the earth bring forth" the living creatures after his "'Give me my pearl bracelets,' or around the capitol. The Demo- earth, after his kind and it was so: she said, and the handsomest of cratic members all carry red ban. From that day to this, every living the Revolutionary was Thoragian By long living on a single lie. those handkerchiefs, and all my character members all carry red banthose handkerchiefs, and all my character members of the
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his step pa, and carrying on awful.

Sob all through the corresponding the corresponding the corresponding to the knife and that

many dresses before. Silks and sature, and velvets and laces. Dear, dear, Mme.—,s whole establishment was hard at work for a month, and if I'd had twenty fingers, in
"I did it, short as the time was. I caught that man and he ground out his quarter's worth.

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"I did it, short a ment was hard at work for a month, and if I'd had twenty fingers, instead of only ten, I'd have had use for them all.

"At last everything was finished. The trunks were packed, fifteen of i'em, miss, and fourteen were to go on that afternoon, and one—the one with the wedding and traveling that the wedding and traveling and traveling are at a funeral; and to see they were at a funeral; and to see they were at a funeral; and to see there with her calm smile and powder in time that a start out his quarter's worth.

Mr. Blanchard, of Lonsiana, has home circle, therefore is ever open and whatever falls into it produces after its kind, whether it be good nature or ill nature, purity or impurity, faith or skepticism, love or hate. Men, principles, habits, deas and yelled for her husband, who head to foot. The groomsman look ed dreadfully sorry; the four or five here with her calm smile and powder striction upon immigration. He introduced a bill in the House, which grounds the whote with a start—lout hing surprise. As she lifted one and whatever falls into it produces after its kind, whether it be good nature or ill nature, purity or impurity, faith or skepticism, love or hate. Men, principles, habits, deas and yelled for her husband, who hate. Men, principles, habits, deas and vices all have children whose features betray their parentage; so that no parent has a right to expect that no parent has a right to expect the time has come to place some restriction upon immigration. He should be hard the solution of the House, home circle, therefore is ever open and whatever falls into it produces after its kind, whether it be good nature or ill nature, purity or impurity, faith or skepticism, love or hate. Men, principles, habits, deas and yelled for her husband, who have to dead to foot. The groomsman look ed dreadfully sorry; the four or five hands and the solution of the provisions of the provision her with her calm smile and powder striction upon immigration. He a child to be better than his father and a half. and go with the bride when she started next day. She was to be married at 10 o'clock in church and the other in his—I was glad I'd married at 10 o'clock in church and the other in his—I was glad I'd been told to sob; I had to do somether days every thing that a child sees wrong Edenton was the Home of His become as if they were the garments well as what is good. Let us see catch the 3 o'clock train. Of course I saw to the trunks, and I was very of my life, is very sweet. To die careful; but just when I was needed most, just as the trunks were goden most, just as the trunks were goden matter. I call sideration in the House for the my child to my knee in anger, I Dear friend, adien. Flora, my faithful maid, take this ring. I saw her pick out the cheapest; but no matter.

The republicans are determined to the find the Remember me by it. Now-leave delay this bill in every manner pos. I speak a loud reproof that bears Thurman, who was nominated by the sible in the hope of thereby eventue with it the spirit of anger; and look Democratic Convention at St. Louis "Then everybody kissed her and ally defeating it. Their latest in vain for any relenting in his flash- Thursday for the Vice-Presidency. scheme is to force the House to a ing eyes, flushed face, and compres- He says that on the day that Cleveconsideration of the arrearage of sed lips. I have made my child angry land was nominated, Wednesday, the scream; Mr. Birch had fainted away.
It took an hour to bring him to.

"The reporter of the evening pa in getting this pensions bill before instantaneously. I become still more the House, it is understood that an angry; and speak and strike again.

me again, press his head to my in Edenton. breast, and kiss him lovingly. No word is spoken, but the little bosom heaves, the little heart softens, the little eyes grow tenderly penitent, the little hands come up and clasp my neck, and my relentings and sorrow have produced after their kind. The child is conquered and so am I. while maintaining a proper control, kindly exercised, always setting be-fore the child's mind the propriety children we must ourselves be ex. from stall gone to a little shop, and actly what we would have them be from the little shop to a big one,

Col. Bob Ingersoll will present words to greet us in the home circle, Think of Presidents of these Judge Gresham's name to the Chicago Convention. That he will
give him a good send off may be
depended upon; but as Gresham has

we must speak only pleasant words.

We should see to it that we plant
nothing, the legitimate truits of
making coats. Think of the workmen you have known who have depended upon; but as Gresham has which we shall not be willing and men you have known who have been charged with being an atheist, glad to see borne in the lives of our through all the arts and professions. M. S.

> ing left for him to withdraw if he tion.- Wilmington Star. The next session of the Supreme Court of North Carolina will com-mence the 24th of September.

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States contemplate holding an Inter
State Convention at Raleigh in
For to-morrow will be a to-morrow.
For to-morrow will prove but another The farmers of the ten cotton

morning, has the contract for furnishing the Atlantic Hotel at More-"I gave a screech and she laughed, the St. Louis convention. It was a ble prayer to Almighty God for His head City with ice for the season. ington N. C., will open July 9th, and town.-Alfred Tennyson. continue to August 3rd. Prof. Alexander Graham A. M. (U. N. C.,) Superintendent of the Charlotte

> lecture on "English Words." Charlotte Chronicie: Some uneasiness is said to exist among the But in its fragrance tells a tale has not accepted the nomination

this township, that was caried by her son Powers. the Revolutionary war. There is Nay, on one truth, will creatures get its

week Mr. Alfred Blackwell, of near found dead at his saw mill and most

Mother.

Norfolk Landmak. A gentleman who arrived in this

sullen heart in that little bosom, Mr. Thurman's mother was Miss and anger the more bitter because Mary Granberry Allen, of Edenton, of his inability to defend himself. I and her marriage with Mr. Thurmans put him away from me and think of father took place in 1811, two years what I have done. I am full of re before he was born in Lynchburg. lentings. I long to ask his pardon, Va., where his parents went to live, for I know I have offended one of and is now on record in the parish Christ's little ones. I call him to register in the old Methodist Church

The Labor of Success.

Room at the top? Yes, and at the bottom, too. Do your best, catch hold wherever you can, push fairly, and go-up a step at a time. It was this kind of sowing that St. Paul spoke of when he said, "What-soever a man soweth that shall he ways left behind. There are a thoualso reap." To conclude, I repeat; sand ways to do many things, and several roads to Rome.

Think of the boys with bundles on their backs, who have sold their thereof, that if we would have good little wares at a corner stall, and come ; if we would govern our fam. and are now merchants whose names ilies, we must first govern ourselves; are known in the annals of com-

United States who began by splitthrough all the arts and professions, and discover for yourself that where We cannot believe that there is one young man with all the advan-

Avail yourself of all the chances that may offer to take the upper place at once; do not be idle because you are lucky; but if, on the contra-ry, you stand alone in the world, weighted with disadvantages and disabilities, don't sink down kopeless. On the average, those who have to climb get there first.

Thoughts for Reflection.

Every great and commanding movement in the annal of the world is the triumph of enthusiasm.

I hold this true-whoever wins Man's highest statute here below, Must grow and never cease to grow—
For when growth ceases death begins.

—Alice Cary,

Troubles spring from idleness, and grievious toils from needless ease.

With its measure of joy and sorrow,"

Goldsboro Argus: The Goldsboro It was the beginning of a day in liant light. The streets were, as yet, nearly free from passengers, the houses and shops were closed, and the healthy air of morning fell like The State Normal School, Wash- breath from angels on the sleeping

There's not an hour Of day or dreaming night but I am with Superintendent of the Charlotte thee.

City School, will superintend it, and There's not a wind but whispers of thy

> And not a flower that sleeps beneath the Of thee.

-A. D. Procter. Thanks to Him who gives the

Chatham Record: We saw, a few meaningless to those who live in the days ago, an old pocket knife be- love of Him who pronounced good kind, cattle, and every living thing longing to Mrs. James Thomas, of all that He has made.—Horatio Nel-

Red, yellow, green, they take their sub-Dunn Signboard: One day last black and blue!

Light wall of near black and blue! If a man stands for the right and fearfully mutilated. He had been the truth, though every man's finger her and sent her a letter, and made slow music. Couldn't you catch other members on the floor of the ple will produce children like them trying to run his circular saw mill be pointed at him, though every

Sorrows are often like clouds, which though black when they are passing over us, when they are past of God thrown off in purple and gold

along the sky .- H. W. Beecher. Professional Cards

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WEDNESDAY JUNE 20, 1888.

Congressional Convention.

MAIL MATTER.]

The Convention of the Demothe purpose of nominting a can. said. didate for Congress and a Presi-

with plans laid down by the State Executive Committee.

GEO. H. BROWN JR., Chm'n Cong. Ex. Com.

Bank of Raleigh.

The gallows has about served its day as a means of capital punishment in New York. An act was passed by the legislature and approved by Gov. Hill, substituting electricity in the place of the gallows. The bill goes into ding of County Conventions and fained its wide spread reputation.

Music was furnished, principally by

Assembly is now in full blast we want to see good men—men at Morehead City, with a very who have strength and can carry windled and Fannie Patrick meritlarge attendance. For the first time the handsome assembly by large they have exected is to forget his reasonal friendships.

With a very who have strength and can carry withheld and Fahnie Patrick merit meeting was held simply to appoint this committee of conference. We other deserving of special mention but for want of space I have to deserving out thousands of documents and we do not save to depoint the county—placed in nomination of space I have to deserving of special mention but for want of space I have to deserving out thousands of documents and we do not save to depoint the county—placed in nomination of special mention but for want of space I have to deserving out thousands of documents and we do not save to depoint the county—placed in nomination of space I have to deserving of special mention but for want of space I have to deserving out thousands of documents and we do not save to deserving out the county—placed in nomination of the co building they have erected is to forget his personal friendships sist, being used. From reports we for the time being, and not over- Puzes were awarded to Misses cate the work of the national comsembly are interesting.

Some clever fellow, a yankee we suppose, has hit upon the plan of getting a patent upon National Convention met in National Convention met in trained and cared for. Having at-

gone from Greenville as one of are only speculative ideas, as we the first District delegates to the would not be surprised at any and flitting from tree to tree pour tance from the ground, which he National Republican Convention at Chigago, said he is going to second the nomination of Algier, of Michigan, for the Presidency Won't "Claudio" make them a big speech though, estimated the surprised at any and flitting from tree to tree pourting out a flood of melody, it gladent there is not telling what it will do.

As letters have been received by us from several parties in Greene county who were former.

As letters have been received by the relentless beaks of the English Sparrows. We know they — Wilmington Star.

last week and decided to hold time the Enterprise office came their voung in cages, to spend a life to the Congressional Convention in into our possession, the editor of that paper before discontinutions of that paper before discontinutions of the paper before discontinutions. So far as Pitt county ing it stated that arrangements for for feeders as named from the Chronicle on the Chronicle of the paper before discontinutions and country and their voung in cages, to spend a life so that the best man of the country of their voung in cages, to spend a life country of the state of their voung in cages, to spend a life country of their voung in cages, to spend a life country of their voung in cages, to spend a life country of their voung in cages, to spend a life could be induced to accept the office.—Charlotte Chornicle. August. So far as Pitt county ing it stated that arrangements had been made by which the gives general satisfaction, and we believe suits the whole District. We earnestly hope the Convention will be a harmonious one and that its work will be done as well as the State and Rational Conventions which have preceded it. If the candiby the other Conventions all reason no more papers were sent. duty to protect them. Fino. will'go through with a whoop. We send each one of them an Subscribe to the REFLECTOR.

From the Raleigh Visitor we other copy this week that they learn that Judge J. H. Merrimon may know why this paper did while holding Court in Durham not go to them regularly. Of August, next, for committing compensation. We would be of North Carolina where four persons have been sentenced to zens of the town have held two came old enough to vote.

If you want a paper from a wide-a-wake tried for libel. Bro. Herbert, of making point to a grand celebra- friends, to go into the delegate mar the Kinston Free Press, said tion-one that surpasses anysomething in his paper about a thing previously had in this secman being drunk and a nui- tion. We had hoped to publish likely that the convention will be [Entered at the Post Office at sance while the local option a full program to-day, but as the foolish enough to nominate Sherman GREENVILLE, N. C., AS SECOND-CLASS election was being held. committees have not completed The fellow got mad and wanted their arrangements yet, it can spirited enough to make it interestto thrash the editor, but getting not be published until next ing. Cleveland would beat him as the worst end of that he resorted week. However, we can give to the indictment for libel. Mr. some idea as to what will be had. Herbert feels no uneasiness, hav-told only the truth in his paper, will be delivered by Mr. Donnel able that the nomination will be the cratic party for the 1st Congres. told only the truth in his paper, will be delivered by Mr. Donnel sional District will be held at and numerous citizens of the Gilliam, of Tarboro; the Decla-Elizabeth City, N. C., on Thurs- town have volunteered evidence ration of Independence will be the convention meets. If that should day, August 7th, at 4 p. m., for the purpose of nominting a canthe purpose of nominting a canthe

dential Elector for the 1st Dis- the Directors of the Wilmington States; there will be appropriate The different County Execube present at the driving of the singing, and music by the band, also military parade; prizes will tive Committees will please see "Silver Spike," Saturday June be given for climbing a greased that the proper primaries and 16th. The occasion was the pole, running foot races, match county conventions are held for completion of the road from game of base ball, etc., and at Mr. Mills to allow the tariff bill to the purpose of sending delegates Wilmington to the sound at night there will be a magnificient be laid over for a week. to said Convention in accordance Wrightsville, all being ready to display of fire works. Everyturn over the road to the Presi- body who desires to have a big to Tenunessee where he proposes to from the account as given in the gram will be made known. Star, the ceremonies were impos-A dividend of 20 per cent has ing. This opens a railroad that been made to the depositors of will prove a great boon to the the lately smashed National people of Wilmington and to all

effect the 1st of January, 1880.

The three parties who now seek the suffrages of the people have hoisted very significant banners to their masthead. The Democratic party are waving the red bandanna; the Republicans flaunt the bloody shirt, while the Prohibitionists rustle the calico dress.

ding of County Conventions and selecting candidates for the various county offices. It is quite early to be talking local politics as yet, but as suggestions for candidates are being made we deem a few words not inappropriate. We only wish to warm all to be careful with the work of the County Conventions and see that no mistakes are made. There will be more aspirants for the coming cambridge as furnished, principally by the Washington Brass Band, occanionally the talent of Miss Alberts son's music pupils was displayed on the piano. Among the orations that of Mr. W. S. Bernard, "Antony Over Cæsar's Dead Body" wasespecially remarkable, and he held his auditors spellbound throughout. Every gesture was prompted by feeling and executed with grace. "Josiah Allen's Wife at A. T. Stuarts Store", a comic recitation by Miss Corinne Winfield was the source of much laughter and appointed to the National and the Congressional, will not coffict with each other. than offices, of course, but let plause. She recited it in a manner will not coffict with each other. The North Carolina Teachers' only the best men be nominated. peculiar to herself, and with perfect Senator Kenna, after the meeting, have read the sessions of the As- look the success of his party. Let greatest prudence be exercised in making selections.

the idea of printing portraits of Chicago to select candidates for tended this school myself, I know Cleveland and Thurman upon President and Vice-President, whereof I speak. Friday morning will create great enthusiasm. With red handkerchiefs and has made and now the whole country after a fond farewell the boys and such a man as Thurman for the girls departed for their respective application accordingly. It will awaits the announcement of its application accordingly. It will awaits the announcement of its homes. Most of them actually cried be worth a million dollars to him work. At this waiting no idea because—well, boys are not allowed ticket. The republicans are all at during the campaign, for the can be formed with any degree bandanna will be universally of certainty as to who will be bandanna will be universally of certainty as to who will be selected. There are numerous For the REFLECTOR. aspirants and all of them have a

Bird.

The Last Plea for the Mocking

Virginia, expressed his opinion as follows: There is no mistaking follows: There is no mistaking The Prohibitionists have following. Notwithstanding the brought out a Presidential tick- fact that Blaine has written to Clinton B. Fisk, of New Jersey, cept the nomination if tendered for President, and Rev. James him, we would not be surprised to had been told it was against plane and on great issues. Get believe the law of the law of the land to rob Mocking plane and on great issues. Get believe the law of the l et. Their candidates are Gen. the effect that he would not acfor President, and Rev. James him, we would not be surprised a party of ladies surprised a crowd A. Brooks, of Missouri, for if he were placed at the head of of colored boys in the Episcopal Vice-President. Both are strong the ticket. We have but little Church yard in search of a Mocking Thurman. men. In the last election the doubt that his friends will Again we hear of white boys rob-Prohibitionists polled 150,000 push his claims before [the Con- bing nests in the Cemetery! Shame votes and expect to double that vention. If Blaine does receive the nomination, Foraker will gloomy enough at best, but when very likely be named for the we hear the sweet song of the dear Mr. C. M. Bernard, who has second place. However, these little birds and think that when all citizen in a Far West town possess-

them a big speech though, especially if two or three goods boxes are rolled in for him to stand on.

The Democratic Executive Committee of this District met last week and decided to hold National Conventions which be made we sent them all one have preceded it. If the candicopy of the Reflector. Howdate selected is as pleasing to ever, no further arrangements birds to enliven the stillness. God make the standard higher .- Wilthe people as those brought out were ever made, and for that has given us the birds and it is our mington Star.

Another editor is going to be and the preparations they are rished doubtless by his Wall Street

Trinity School.

The Closing Exercises of Trinity others who wish to visit the "city by the sea" and adjacent resorts.

The Congressional Convention and to all others who wish to visit the place Thursday evening, the 14th inst. The spacious building was filled to overflowing long before the appointed hour, by people far and near who were easer to witness. ter that is held all left to com- tion has since its creation been famplete the ticket will be the hol- ed. On this occasion it fully susease. Vocal Duet "Bring Me a Let. said to your correspondent: We

Mattie Winfield and Blanche Hoell, for excellency in scholarship.

I cannot conclude without mentioning the proficiency of the entire corps of teachers of Trinity

We had been told it was against birds nest and put them to flight. is still and silent these little guardied the only tree in the place, with a ans of our loved ones are singing large, strong limb at the proper dis-

Washington Letter.

Special cor. to KEFLECTOR. last Friday, setenced four negro course they could not expect the Washington, D. C., June 15th 1888. men to be hanged on the 3rd of August, next, for committing rape upon a young colored woman about three weeks ago. Reflector is sent this week for Cleveland and Thurman. Mr. They took an appeal to the Su-should become a regular sub-preme Court. This is the first scriber

instance in the criminal history

Spinola speaks from inside knowledge of the political situation in New York City, having resided there all his life, and having been one of Since our last issue the citi- the leaders in the party since he be-

be hanged for committing the same perTHOROUGHLY DEMOCRATIC, BUT

TO HOROUGHLY DEMOCRATIC, BUT

Who the republicans will put up to be slaughtered is not yet apparent. The necessary committees were appoint- lead, having purchased all the deleed to take the matter in hand and the preparations they are risked doubtless that could be had, and he is prepared, with unlimited cash, furket at Chicago and outbid all competitors for a sufficient number to insure his nomination. It is hardly with him at the head of the republi badly as Grant did Greely in 1872. Besides Sherman, no other candidate has any considerable following. result of combinations made after in appropriate costumes will rep- will be, but I have no hesitation in

Two thirds of the republican Senators have already left for Chicago to take part in the national convention. Quite as large a percentage of members of the House would have gone except for the refusal by

Indian Commissioner Atkins has tendered his resignation and gone dent of the Company. A large time come to Greenville that make an active personal canvass for crowd was present, and judging day. Next week the entire pro- his election to the United States

Two speeches were made on the fisheries treaty this week, one by Senator Morgan, for, and the other by Senator Hale against it. Its further consideration has been post-

The Congressional Convention of the District is called and after the outburst of eloquence, unalloyed by affectation, for which this institution meeting which is to be held in this city on the evening of the

25th inst. The democratic Congressional executive committee held their ments, and we do not care to duplimittee, nor have them duplicate ours hence an understanding of the program of each is necessary program of each is necessary in order to bring out that harmonious work that always leads to success Every one at our meeting was san-guine as to the result of the fight upon which we are now entering. We have a magnificent ticket and it

they will cut a platform to fit the candidate, or pick a candidate to fit the platform. Senator Daniel, of our advantageous position. We are going into this campaign on a high umphant election of Cleveland and

There is a rumor here that Secretary Whitney will retire from the Cabinet. Mr. Whitney neither af-firms nor denies the report.

Speaking of monopolies, an Ari zona paper mentions that a certain

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pounds of Beeswax, at the Old Brick Store.

Water low in the river again. Point Lace Flour has been tried

and is the best and cheapest at the Old Brick Store. Boys, let the bird's nests alone!

warm weather. Go to Ryan & Redding's and keep cool. This is summer with a vengeance. The sale of the Boss Famous Lunch Milk Biscuit during 1887 ex ceded the sales of the former year

the Old Brick Store. Better erop prospects are now reported.

Lemonade, milk shakes, soda water, ice cream etc., can always be found at Ryan & Redding's.

Will you excuse us for asking ain't DENTISTRY .- I will leave next collegiate year. Monday (the 11th) for Raleigh to

attend the N. C Dental Association. My office will be closed about ten D. L. JAMES, D. D. S. Greenville, N. C., June 5, 1888.

Commencement season has about passed Buy your Fruit Jars at the Old

Brick Store. Now we are into it-the warm Wednesday morning. weather.

in the world, for sale by F. S. Royster, Tarboro, N. C. Send for circular and prices.

is beard.

Haskett & Co.

Peaches are more delicious and plentiful.

Mosquitoes are here with their busy buzzing.

small ones, however. A light rain, though a mist,

would not be amiss now.

People have begun wending their way to the summer resorts.

The farmer who has plenty corn now is the wealthiest man.

been cut during the past week.

work being finished in one week. The saddest words of tongue or pen: "I'll pay sometime but can't tell when."

Did you remark upon the beauty of these nights? Aren't they grand though!

J. A. Dupree, died at Halifax last peaches which came to us with her The mother of our townsman, Mr. Thursday River steamers not making

to low water. The weather and politics are both warming, with the score in favor of

Corn is in demand at from four to five dollars per barrel, and is expect-

ed to go higher. Mr. F. Fleming shipped another

lot of fifty-three barrels of Irish potatoes yesterday. Friend Guss Heilbrouer sent over

a large bandanna the other day. Of course we sport it.

The crops throughout the country nice weather came in.

If not already done, the cleaning of back lots during this warm weath er should be a necessity.

The essay upon how to train of our townsman, Mr. J. W. Higgs. children, published on first page, at her home near Scotland Neck, at The State 1

White beavers and bandannas go together. The former have not appeared here yet, but the latter flour-

Cape jessamines have been blooming abundantly of late. They are among the sweetest, most fragrant

More than one person has discovered that he was "a bad egg" during the past week. Did you work the problem !

Two colored women in town had a fuss yesterday. One struck the other on the head with a base ball

The steamer Greenville, of the Tar River Transportation Company's line, is on the ways at Washington for repairs.

Not much sickness now-everybody getting healthy. Greenville ranks among the healthiest towns

of the State. Next Friday will be the longest day of the year. To use a cor expression, "there is nothing short' about these days.

The ladies of the M. E. Caurch will hold a festival to-morrow night in the store between H. Morris & Bros' and Brown & Hooker's.

form Club Room each day under the sual freak. Several stalks have auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. All men of the town should attend.

Sual freak. Several stalks have we see that clergymen's sons are not always profligates, as some would be removed by touching it several times a day with castor oil.

Miss Jennie Savage is visiting in

Mr. C. M. Bernard is at the Chi. cago Convention.

friends in Kinston. Mr. J. A. Dupree was in Norfolk

Congressman L. C. Latham was at home part of the past week. Mr. W. S. Bernard is home from

Trinity School, Chocowinity. Mrs. John O'Hagan, of Wilson, died on Monday of last week.

Miss Katie Haborn, of Washington, is visiting Mrs. W. J. Cowell. Mrs. H. L. Fennel, of Wilmington is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dr.

Rev. J. G. Nelson and wife, Goldsboro, are visiting Mr. O. P. Humber and family.

Mrs. E. S. Harris, of Falkland spent part of the past week with

Misses Caddie and Josephine Purvis, of Hamilton, are visiting their Don't suffer with heat during the sister, Mrs. V. L. Stephens.

Profs. John Duckett and Z. D. McWhorter are at Morehead in attendance upon the Teachers Assem-

Mr. B. F. Tysou, who has been attending the University at Chapel by 380,701 pounds. Try them, at Hill during the past session returned home Saturday.

> Miss Ella King, daughter of She riff W. M. King, who has been attending school at Richmond, returned home last Thursday.

had been attending during the last Miss Mary Smith, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Coxville, grad-

nated at the session of Salem Female Academy just closed and has returned home. We eried in our report of the Insti-

tute last week in saying that Miss Cannon would remain in charge of the music department. She had decided to return home and left on

"Don't you want another local" The Walter A. Wood Mowing said our good friend, Mr. R. M. Station, Raleigh, N. C., a pamphlet Machine and Horse Rakes, the best Hearn, to us last Thursday. "In-"Well, I am going to Turboro again to-morrow." And he went, The sound of the wheat thresher but we hardly see how he could. Misses Mollie Moore and Sadie Short hands of every farmer. If you want Cotton Gins, Grain are attending the Teachers' Assem-

Fans, Feed Cutters, Feed Mills or bly at Morehead. Miss Molle ex. a Grist Mill cheap, call on D. D. pects to join the party who will Mrs. E. A. Sbeppard, Mrs. Robt, Lodge.

Greene Jr., Misses Hennie, Jennie, Half Sheets. and Estelle Williams and Messrs Pears have been in market. Very Robt. Wingate, W. B. and J. C. Greene attened the closing exercises of Trinity School, Chocowinity, last Thursday evening.

People have begun wending their ray to the summer resorts.

Some of the nights during the past week have been grand.

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Pasty Elks

L. A. Allen campaign closes and nope our friends will work earnestly for us. of at a meeting of the Trustees of the College, Mr. J. H. Tucker, of Greenville, was elected a member of the Wheat is ripe and much of it has Board. This is quite a compliment to our popular young townsman and Court adjourned Saturday, the one upon which we heartily congratulate him. A more worthy young man could not have been selected. Since writing the above Mr. Tucker has received official notice of his ap-

Our thanks are tendered to Mrs. at the time. E. C. Glenn for a sack of nice compliments.

through trips to Tarboro now owing us under obligations for a delightful ted his golden wedding on yesterserenade a few nights since. It is a day, it being the fiftieth anniversajoy to listen to their excellent mus ry of his marriage. All the near

> recently been added to our exchange list, is Parish Warehouse Gazette, published by D. W. Whitaker at

> The Elizabeth City Carolinian, Republican organ, has begun its twentieth volume. Perhaps it is the oldest Republican sheet in the

Greenville will have a Cleveland have greatly improved since the and Thurman, Fowle and Holt Club. day. They have a large stock of petetion of W. H. May and others. A large number of names have been A large number of names have been shoes that are going at regular hot entered and the club will soon be weather prices. Many more goods organized.

A telegram received on Monday

six o'clock A. M. We have been requested to say that the ladies of the Baptist Church will have lunch and refreshments

day and evening.

you croakers, and you will see what Greenville can do. A splendid opportunity is being missed now for a moonlight excursion or a moonlight party on the bridge. The nights are glorious for

A short prayer meeting lasting tion to a hollyhock blooming in her about 20 minutes, is held in the Re- flower yard that has taken an unn er was a Methodist preacher. So

The business men should help on Shot Dead. the 4th of July celebration with liberal contributions. The ladies are lending their assistance and of course that means it will be a still greater success.

Prof. Forbes' band has secured a lot of new music for the campaign.

Miss Susie Brown is visiting lot of new music for the campaign. This band is making rapid progress in the art musical and we hope it will be the pleasure of the citizens to frequently hear them.

erries Cox put strichuine in some brandy peaches thinking the thief could perhaps be caught in that way.

was heard of any effects from the

to the store to sleep. The store was

were several persons. Some one

driving by the road at that time frightened the thieves away and

nothing more was heard from them until two o'clock. Then they were

heard at the door again and after

working about half an hour succeed-

ed in breaking the lock off. York Cratch entered the store alone and

tering just above the left temple and

lodging near the roof of the mouth

Coroner be sent down. The Coro-

ner, Dr. J. P. Redding, went down

Commissioners' Proceedings

GREENVILLE N. C., June 4, 1888.

Pitt county met this day with the

The Board of Commissioners of

The following orders upon the

13 00

Superintendent of Poor House pay used by the Standard Oil Company.

4 00

200

Treasurer were then issued:

Susan Turner

Winnifred Taylor

Margaret Bryan

Jamas Masters

George Price

J. P. Redding

J. J. Perkins

D. J. Whichard

Bradley Phillips

Daniel Foreman

W. B. Bland & Bro.

J. H. Highsmith

W. B. Albritton

persons, to wit:

J. D. Cobb

Jane Everett

Thomas Crafton

L. A. Letchworth

Mahala Braxton

Richard Warren

Harrel Bros.

Ordered by the Board that the

per \$100 valuation was levied in the

Stock Law teritory.

The Board then adjourned to

J. P. Belcher

H. B. Harris

S. I. Fleming

J. B. Cherry

John Stocks

stealing.

the Court House, begining at 10:30 o'clock. An address will be delivstrichnine. Seeing that stealing could not be stopped in this way, Mr. Cox and one of his brothers went ered by Maj. Henry Harding. Pub Some friends last week made only a small, single story building

present of a handsome baby car and they had to construct quarters riage to the little daughter of Rev. for sleeping in the loft above. and Mrs. R. B. John. They desire About ten o'clock on the night of Such as us to say that they highly appreci- the killing they heard sounds at the ate this token of kindness and hear-door of some one trying to get in tily thank them for it.

door of some one trying to get in DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES A Baptist Sunday School was organized at the Langley School

House, four miles North of town on Sanday afternoon. The school began under very favorable circumstances and will meet every Sunday at four o'clock, P. M. The policemen did a thriving business in the bog catching line last week, and had the stock pen nearly

filled with quadrupeds found loaf-

law does not reach any of the two the loft with a shot gun, the load enlegged species. One day lost week Alfred Culley on the right side, killing him almost received an order from California instantly The gun was scarcely for \$25 worth of his Hair Prepara- more than six or eight feet from the tion. Culleys Preparation, which is negro's head when the shot was fired. Messrs. H. H. Wilson and J. L. by far the best known will yet work Cox and his brother remained in the Fleming returned Saturday from wonders in the world. It has al- loft until after day when a note was Wake Forest College, which they ready done marvelous work on bald sent to the Sheriff telling him what heads. When properly introduced had occurred and asking that the

its fame will go over the world.

A few days since we took a drive and with a jury investigated the through a portion of the section, case, returning a verdict of justifiaacross the river, that was visited by ble homicide. We hear that while the storm ten days ago. The dam- Cratch was a young negro 'hardly age wrought by the wind was great grown, he was a notorious character and effects of it still remain. We and had been in several stealing and that the campaign liar and denoticed a number of very large trees scrapes. Several others are sup- famer would take a back seat. The that were torn completely up by the posed to have been concerned in the lies started about President Cleve

We have received from H. B. Battle, Director of the Experiment on "Home made fertilizers and comdeed we do!" and out came our note posts, and the ingredients used in them, including analyses of chemicals and fertilizing ingredients, such following members present : C. Dawas can be saved on every farm." It son, chairman, G M. Mooring, J. A. is a pamphlet that should be in the K. Tucker, T. E. Keel and W. A.

The good of the order requires make an excursion to several of the your presence at the last regular Northern cities at the close of the meeting night in June, as business of importance will come before the J. C. LANIER, R. S.

We were compelled to send half Henry Brown sheets to our exchanges last week J. J. Hardee because of receiving a large order Ivey Mayo for extra copies of the RFLECTOR J. W. Hardison after the outside had been printed. H. D. Hill No notice of the fact has been re- Our regular list has now passed the Patsy Elks

> Wrong Impression Since publishing the announcement two weeks ago that Mr. M. C. Smith was a canidate for the office of Register of Deeds, we hear that the impression was created that he had the notice put in himself. As Mr. Smith desires this impression corrected, we will state that the ancorrected, we will state that the announcement was made by one of his K. H. Wilson W. M. King friends, and it was unknown to him

Mr. Noah Forbes, a highly esteemed citizen of this township, hving the following sums to the following In addition to the above she has in The Barber's Band have placed about four miles from town, celebrarelatives were invited and a large number were present. We wish for Thas. Ross A very bright little paper that has Mr. and Mrs. Forbes many more Fatsey Terry years of happiness ere their wedded Alice Gorham lite shall be severed by the grim Simon Tucker hand of death.

Advertisements. J. L. Sugg in addition to his Insurance business is agent for a laying out new road in Greenville first-clas fire proof safe. See advertisement. township upon petition of Joseph tisement.

In Higgs & Munford's space will as was also report for laying off be found a new advertisement to new road in same township upon gme, will take \$200.

One "Lowe" Single Block Shingle Maday They have a large steel of petetion of W. H. May and others. in stock that must be disposed of before fall goods can come, are be-

ing sold regardless of cost.

The State Normal School at Wil- trates. son will begin on the 2nd of July and close on the 20th. The faculty sion have been previously publishfor the session will be composed of ed.-Ed.] will have lunch and refreshments on sale the 4th of July, through the Prof. C. D. McIver, of Raleigh; the whole term.

HURRY UP, JOHN!

some one had frequently been enter on time just once to secure some of the BARing goods and what money could GAINS now being offered at be found. After two or three reb-

HIGGS & MUNFORD

stallation of officers on next Monday, When the store was again entered 25th. The exercises will be held in SAMPLE SHOES

Which are becoming so popular to be sold at Also let every man, weman and child go to our

NEW YORK COST. Also an immense stock of goods in every line.

SLIPPERS, HATS AND GENTS' FUR-NISHING GOODS

And lots of other things too numerous to mention which they are determined to close out regardless of cost to make room for Fall purcha- That can surpass any line ever before shown in

struck a match to see how to get behind the counter. When stand. A call at their store will convince even the most skeptical, that they are desperately in ing near the counter with the match ing upon the street. Pity that the in hand Mr. Cox fired on him from earnest about what they say.

> TON ACID PHOSPHATE The most stylish Cloths and cuts at Popular prics. We challenge the State to show a finer line of AGRICULTURAL LIME

FOR SALE BY HARRY SKINNER & CO.

We had hoped that this campaign would be conducted with that de gree of decency due a great people land's treatment of his wife prove that our hopes were fated to be blasted. When a man clothed with the livery of the church, stoops to defame the character of one of the most chasing elsewhere. Our stock is complete in all its branches. husbands, the hearts of all lovers of PORK SIDES & SHOULDERS. home warm toward the man thus de famed. Let the slanderer and vituperator retire from this campaign. Let it be conducted with truth and fairness. Let the man, no matter to

5 00 fit for the suffrages of the people

4 50 go down amid an avalanche of bal-600 lots; but let no man of whatever 3 00 party be lied about and defamed 200 just because he belongs to an oppo-2 00 site party .- Concord Times. We clip from the New York World 110 65 the following paragraph which refers to a very ingenious North Car-2 40 olina lady, and a resident of Salis-1 40 bury, and later a milliner in the city of New Berne, but now a resident of the city of Philadelphia: "Mrs. Maria E. Beasley, of Philadelphia, 2 82 has made a fortune from the most 1 16 remarkable invention which the 95 mind of a woman ever conceived. 128 17 In 1884, Mrs. Beasley took out a patent for a machine for the con struction of barrels. Up to that 3 50 time barrels had been made almost altogether by hand. The machine is worked by three men and turns out more than 600 completed barrels 1 92 a day. Mrs. Beasley was born in 20 21 North Carolina of wealthy parents. 47 20 She possesses wonderful mechanical

genius. Her first invention was a

machine for hooping barrels. It

will hoop 1,700 barrels a day, and is

vented many other things of a

respect a genious." FOR SALE.

Alice Gorham

Simon Tucker
Louis Gray
Mahala Braxton
Richard Warren
The report of the Sheriff upon laying out new road in Greenville

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Two Marine Boilers to run 40 horse engine, would do for land service or for gine, would do for land service or for gine would do for land service or for give or for give would do for land service or for give or give

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 en-

License to retail liquor granted to Cost \$225. Price \$190, One Old Steamboat Engine 17 Cylin-By order of the Board 30 cents Price \$100. Above articles sold because we have absolutely no use for them. Address GREENLEAF JOHNSON & SON.

or this notice will be pleau in the recovery. This 9th day of May, 1888.

J. B. HILL.

Norfolk, Va hold a joint session with the Magis-IN THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT,) Pitt County. Ordered by the Commissioners of Pitt county, and notice is hereby given that no order will be issued after this date on the Treasurer of Pitt county for the payment

The Ashville Sun says it is not the Prof. George T. Winston, of Chapel croaker who builds up the community and creates booms. It is the ty Poor House except in cases of Insane "Greenville can't have a 4th of July celebration," a man was heard and Miss Lillian Arnold, formerly energy and enterprise, who is not lished for three weeks in the Eastern shed for three weeks in the EASTERN to say, disparagingly. Just wait, all of Greensboro, now of New York. averse to talk sense, who knows REFLECTOR. reduced rates on the railroads. Board can be had at Wilson for \$1 puts in the solid substantial work. per day, \$6 per week or \$12 50 for the whole term.

how to advertise his own business and his city at the same time, that my hand at office in Greenville, N. C., May 7th, 1888, Lewis H. Wilson, Clk. ex-officio Bd. Coms. Pitt Co. They do not wait for some out to do the booming while they take advantage of the enhanced values.

SUPERIOR COURT,

PITT COUNTY.

March Term, 1888

sion or a moonlight purely bridge. The nights are glorious for either. Somebody get up one.

The young ladies of the town and visitors gave a leap year dance in Gramania Hall last night. It was gotten up on short notice but we can vouch for its being a success.

The terminal Hall last night. It was gotten up on short notice but we can vouch for its being a success.

A temperance mass meeting will be held in the Court House next Sunday afternoon Rev. R. B. John who you just saw me sell it for our delars per barrel. That is small deliver an address, and Miss Maida Williams will recite a poem, the press to pass H. H. Bonner, who runs a dead beat advertising the press to pass H. H. Bonner, who runs a dead beat advertising fight is & way York, as a fraud and swindle.

Mrs. J. J. Cherry called our attention to a hollyhock blooming in her time the same of the state of Thomas Hill, decased, notice is the to the superior court of the money paid that farmer have the mass of bringing to the town. We like to have a man run down hir home paper and then have him ask for a no pay, complimentary notice. We like to have a business man refuse that has taken an unnitation of the money paid that farmer have him ask for a no pay, complimentary notice. We like to have a business man refuse that has taken an unnitation of the money paid that farmer have him ask for a no pay, complimentary notice. We like to have a business man refuse that has taken an unnitation of the money paid that farmer have him ask for a no pay, complimentary notice. We like to have a business man refuse to take his home paper and then have him ask for a no pay, complimentary notice. We like to have a business man refuse to take his home paper and the bank of a war to a like to have a business man refuse.

Notice is hereby given to such creditors of F. L. Thigpen. Notice is hereby given to such creditors of F. L. Thigpen at the says gives it special pleasure in its deal intention to a hold born the form of the bound and have a man refuse to take his home paper

S. M. SCHULTZ Greenville, N. C LICHTENSTEIN & SCHULTZ, AT THE

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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 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 four teenth Monday after the first Monday in March 1888, at the ter the first Mondty in March 1888, at the Court House of said county in Greenville, Notice is hereby given to such creditors of F. L. Thigpen as desire to contest the plaintiff's right in the above entitled action to appear at the next term of Pitt Superior Court, to be held at Greenville

Court for the relief demanded in her complaint. This the 8th day of May 1888.

E. A. MOYE,

NEW

Clerk Superior Court

I have just received another lot of fine WATCHES, CLOCKS, and lewelry. which are offered at low putces.

ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK DONE. A News Stand has been added to my business where the latestbooks and pe-riodicals can be purchased, MOSES HEILBRONER.

M. R. Lang.

LET 'ER GO GALLAGHER

store this week and look at the

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awaiting them. We have set this week as

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Look at this array of Stylish Goods: DRESS GOODS AND TRIMMINGS

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SHOES and SLIPPERS.

Low Quarters and Slippers than we have.

Both Felt and Straw, of all the Stylish Shapes and Colors.

In conclusion, make it your business to visit FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BUY- US this week, and we will send you away rejoicing in the possession of so many

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MODEL BARBER SHOP with all the improved appliances; new and comfortable chairs.

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WILMINGTON & WELDON R. R. and branches-Condensed Schedule. TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No 28, No 27, No 15, Dated Ap 1 10, '88 daily Fast Mail, daily daily ex Sun. 2 05 pm 5 43 pm 3 00am Ar Rocky Mount 3 17 Ar Tarboro *4 50 Ar Tarboro Ly Tarboro Ar Wilson 10 50 am

3 53 pm 7 00 pm 7 48 am *110 Lv Wilson Ar Selma Ar Fayetteville 7 45 Lv Warsaw Ly Magnolia 9 55 11 35 TRAINS GOING NORTH

No 14. No 78. daily daily daily Ly Wilmington 12 05 am 9 00 am 4 00 pm Ly Magnolia 1 24 am 10 35 Ly Warsaw 10 50 Ar Goldsboro 2 25 11 50 5 50 6 52 Ly Fayetteville Ar Selma *8 30 11 59

Ar Wilson Ly Wilson 3 02 am 12 42 pm 7 48 pm 1 18 Ar Rocky Mount 8 24 Ar Tarboro Ly Tarboro 10 50 am Ar Weldon 4 30 2 40 pm * Daily except Sunday. 9 35 pm Train on Scotland Neck Branch Road

leaves Halifax for Scotland Neck at 3.00 Returning, leaves Scotland Neck 9.20 A. M. daily except Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., via Albe-marle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sunday, 6 00 P M, Sunday 5 00 P M, arrive Williamston, N C, 8 10 P M, 6 40 P M. Returning leaves Williamston, N.C., daily except Sunday, 7 40 A.M., Sunday 9 50 A. M, arrive Tarboro, N C, 9 45 A M, 11 30 Train on Midland N C Branch leaves

Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 600 A M, arrive Smithfield, N. C., 730 A.M. Re-turning leaves Smithfield, N. C. 800 A.M. arrive Goldsboro, N.C., 9 30 A.M.
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 loaves Spring Hope 10 40 A M, Nashville 11 15 A M, arrives Rocky Mount 11 55 A

M daily, except Sunday.

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton, daily, except Sunday, at 6 00 P M. Returning leave Clinton at 8 45 A M, connecting at Warsaw with Nos. 15 Southbound train on Wilson & Fayette

ville Branch is No. 51. Northbound is No. 50. *Daily except Sunday. Train No. 27 South will stop only at Wilson, Goldsboro and Magnolia. Train No. 78 makes close connection at Weldon for all points North daily. All rail via Richmond, and daily except Sun-

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HE WAS GREATLY MISTAKEN

A Maryland Chemist Reckoned Withou

I live in the midst of the malarial districts of Maryland, near the city of Washington, and am exposed to all the dangerous influences of the impure air and water of that region.

Being naturally of a strong constitution, I had frequently boasted that no chills and fever or other malarious complaint would ever trouble me.

This was my experience and the condition in which I found myself six* months ago. I first noticed that I did not feel so sprightly and . igorous as was my wont to do. If It tired and enervated. Soon I noticed a distinct and distressing back acl., would make its appearance in the afternoon, increasing in severity if the exercise was more than usually violent. Then a stretchy feeling with plofuse gaping made its appearance. Then my head, always clear as a bell, would feel heavy and I began to have head tches.

The cold stage was marked with chattering of the teeth, severe rigors passed over me, and no amount of clothing could keep me warm. The chill was succeeded in turn by the fever, in which I seemed to be burning up, the congestion in my head produced a violent pain in the frontal portion and a heated sensation of the eyelids, with an indescribable aching of the lower limbs. Nausea and vomiting occurred with severe retchings, and when the paroxysms passed off I was thoroughly prostrated by a weakness that was felt in every part of me.

I drugged myself with quinine, and obtained some relief. But my respite was of brief duration. I was now so much reduced that I could hardly walk or stand upright. My disease soon culminated in a continued malarial fever which kept me closely confined for about a week. I become exceedingly depressed and melanch dy, so much so that I lost interest in one work, and, indeed, scarcely cared what happened

During all this time, it must be understood that I did not neglect medical treatment. All the most powerful remedies were tried, such as liquid arsenate of potash, valeriante of iron, mercury, bromide of potassium, chloride of bismuth, chinoidine, chinchonidia, quinine and several others. All this I did under the advice of eminent physicians.

It was while I was in this deplorable condition that the claims made for Kaskine, the new quinine, as a specific for malaria, were first brought to my attention. I knew nothing of its value to justify my having any confidence in it, but as everything else had failed I deemed it my duty to try it, so I began its use, and its prompt and radical effects were of the nature of a revelation my case were decidedly abated or

This was about the first of January, and since then I have experienced no recurrence of the malarial symptoms in any form. A remedy of such exceptional virtue for the cure of malaria ought to be commended and universally made known. I have therefore urged it upon the attention of my friends, several of whom have used it with like good results in every case, and it is with the greatest pleasure and sincerity that I commend Kaskine to sufferers from malaria everywhere.

Respectfully yours, J. D. HIRD, B. A., Assistant Chemist Murviand Agricultural College. P. S .- Should any one wish to ad-

dress me as to the genuineness of the above letter. I will . heerfully respond. Other letters of a similar character from prominent indi inds, which stamp Kaskine as a remody of un doubted merit, will be sent on application. Price \$1.00, or six bottles, \$5.00. Sold by Druggists, or sent by

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Still! the encounter's over,

See, too, the sun is setting,

Not a sound the silence breaks : A whisper that sounds like Grover

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And gathering force afar
Into the valleys hieing,
Soon to rend the clouds ajar.
See, as the sun is passing
And lighting the mountain crests,
How he frowns at the tyrants massing Down 'neath the eagles' nests Hush! hear the wild contention And the various mingling tones;
They are like a great convention
Of men from several zones.
The North and South are battling

For supremacy and sway, And the East and West winds battling Each one to gain his way. Is passing o'er rivers and lakes. The winds have gathered their forces Into one stupendous whole, And crouching down in their sources To sweep from pole to pole. And has donned his carmine coat, And the spire-topped hill is fretting As well as the valley and most. tion, The storm, it comes now roaring
Like the sound from a thousand throa

And into the heavens soaring
And fierce o'er the land it floats. Stop! for there is no anger In the voice that is coming here, None of the fret and danger Of a tempest we should fear; More like a shout of gladness It echoes from hill to hill, Dispelling doubt and sadness
And hearts with joy now fill.

Hark! 'tis the great hosanna Of a nation's trusted men. 'Tis the sign of The Red Bandanna Waving on hill and glen. Emblem of all most cherished In a pure and noble life, Flag that has never perished, Standard of peaceful strife.

THIS WOULD I DO.

C. F. RUNCIE.

If I were a rose This would I do: would lie upon the white neck of her I when you were kind enough to call general principles "that every man

If I were a star This would I do:
I would look deep down into her eyesIn the eyes I love—and learn there
How to shine.

If I were a truth strong as the Eternal · One This would I do: would live in her heart-in the heart know so well-and Be at home.

If I were a sin This would I do: In pity were stretched out, I would not And leave her pure.

The Inter-State Farmers' Association.

This body was organized by the Inter-State Convention of Farmers which met in Atlanta, Ga., in Augto me. Many people may think the ust, 1887. It was a magnificent statement scarcely credible, but it is a body of broad-minded, patriotic, repfact that after only a few days' use of Kaskine all the leading symptoms in born of necessity. The peculiar and languishing condition of agriculture, will of the people of my State, and ceased altogether; and in a few weeks from the time I took the first dose I was cured.

This was about the first of January,

This was about the first of January,

The wisest methods for relief is the gentlemen, I do not think I ought to ceased altogether; and in a few weeks especially in the South, is a matter the wisest methods for relief, is the great and grand object and purpose of the Association. In all depart ments of industrial enterprise in the South except in the great field of ed life and energy. There are causes which have unbalanced the in-

their respective States-five delegates and their alternates from each Congressional district. Of course all who may come will be welcomed, but the vote is limited by the Con-

attending the Convention and de [Great applause.] siring to bring their families to our charming summer resorts in our mountains or on the seashore will the Convention and return.

VICE PRESIDENTS.

The Vice Presidents elected by the Association for the various States are as follows: Alabama, R. F. Kolb, Auburn; Arkansas, L. P. Featherston, Forest City; Florida, G. R. Fairbanks, Fernandia; Georgia, A. T. McIntyre, Thomasville; Lousiana, Jno. Dymond, Belair; Mississippi, M. N. Burke, Columbus ; North Carolina, D. McN. McKay, Averasboro; South Carolina, E. R. McIver, Palmetto; Texas, J, A. Rumsey, Georgetown.

Our State authorities—our whole people, and especially the citizens of our beautiful Capital city, will cordially welcome the visitors from our sister Southern States.

L. L. POLK,

Thurman Makes a Speech to the Ohio Delegation.

The Bryce train, carrying the Ohio delegation on its return from St. Louis, arrived in Columbus at

Headed by a band and the Jack-son Club, the delegation marched from the depot to the residence of Judge Thurman, where the Hou. T E. Powell spoke briefly of the work of the delegation at St. Louis, and then introduced Judge Thurman. After three cheers for Cleveland and Thurman and the red bandanna Judge Thurman spoke as follows: I understand that many good people say, and no doubt think, and l do not deny the justice of their thoughts, that I am too old [laught ter] to run for Vice President. [Renewed laughter. A voice: "We'll

see about that."] Those people who say so, and who doubtless think so, do not understand the effect upon an old Democrat of such kindness as I have received at your hands and at the hands of the rest of the Democracy of the United States. Cheers.] Why I feel about ten years younger, at the least calcula-[Laughter and renewed cheer-Well, I think it will be twenty speak to my fellow-citizens who came out to greet me, and upon my word, expecting to speak about five minutes, I find I spoke "twenty minutes in full voice," and "with im mense fervor and vigor," [continued laughter and applause,] and I should not be surprised if I should make such a fool of myself between now and the second Tuesday or first Tuesday or whatever Tuesday it is in Oc tober, [Laughter and a voice-"November." November I mean; that I should be prancing around making speeches like a young man

laughter and applause.] But, now, gentlemen, let me be serious a little. You know, gentle to disturb the congregation. men of the Ohio delegation, that The court below held that the on me before you went to St. Louis I is presumed to have intented the And let my life go out upon the fragrance Of her breath.

on me before you went to St. Louis I necessary consequences of his own told you, and God knows it was the honest truth, that I did not want case. The defendant was accordance to the defendance to the the nomination, but that what I case. The defendant was accorwanted was peace and quiet, but that it was impossible for me to say that I would not refuse the nomina. of this State reversed the ruling, tion, for that would make me a candidate at once, and, therefore, sur- religious congregation by singing, rounded with these difficulties, I when the singer does not intend to could conceive of no other way, no other solution, than to place myself taking part in the services, may be in your hands, and I did so freely, fairly, honestly, loyally, trusting that you would take care of my honor as well as the interest of the discipline of his church, but is not indictable." I would fly far away, and, though her or as well as the interest of the soft hand

efforts, I thank you for what you have done, and, whether I shall be successful or not succefful, there is one thing of which I cannot be demanded by the successful or not successful, there is the system, causing nervous troubles, malaria, Bilious Fever, etc. You who are suffering eap well appreciate a cure

say anything more for fear, as my

agriculture, we witness and feel the that every man of you, since you to the people of the State, don't for-invigorating pulsations of quicken-have put me on the ticket, will go to get it. They cannot forget it. Shall have put me on the black man work and work for the ticket. But the white man or the black man I have anoter word to say before I hold supremacy in the State is the duetries of the country. They must stop and that is this: There scarce overshadowing question. Before by readjusted so as to secure to agly ever happened in the history of
riculture (the greatest of all) a fair
this world a sublimer spectacle than
this question all others fade into
invisibility. This is natural. To showing in the race. To this end the renomination of Grover Cleve. the Inter State Farmers' Association and by the unanimous voice of the is to speak honestly. It does not is to speak honestly. It does not was organized.

Its next meeting will be held in the city of Raleigh, N. C., on Tuesday, 21st day of August next.

It will be composed of delegates. It will be composed of delegates brave man; they love an honest man, withal while in the majority in his appointed by the Vice-Presidents of and God kdows he is an honest party is led in voting by an untrustman of sounder judgement than his. perienced, and more intelligent, and They love a man who stands up for greater tax paying citizens of the stitution of the Association to five ciple and does not fear to take the and fearfulness at any probability of consequences, and such a man is grown that St. Louis extends the state the state that the state ion has established a schedule of that St. Louis convention as long as many irresponsible office seekers as Summer Excursion Rates from all he lives that he was there to cast is the Republican party of North points South to various points in his vote for this worthy President of Carolina. North Carolina, which are good from the United States. Now I thank June 1st to October 31st. Parties you and will bid you good-night.

Effects of Bad Temper.

find these excursion tickets convenient and cheap. Special rates will be secured and furnished to those who may desire simply to attend and anger is to propagate derangements and infirmities. The appetite lessens, digestion is impaired, and then follow other fuctional disorders. The nervous system suffers from continual mental irritability, and to this prejudicial influence. As has been said: "An irritable and becomes, necessarily, the instrument all, even the most fortunate of us, exposed, that the happiness of the Rem naturally irritable man must be continually encountering obstacles, and his health consequently be ever liable with the hands at all and perhaps green is a violent poison and should be carefully handled. It need not be touched with the hands at all and perhaps green is a sa good hand.

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An Amusing Case.

State vs. Linkhaw.

Some years ago a man named Mess Pork Linkhaw was indicted for disturb- Bulk Sides ing a religious congregation. The Bulk Shoulders evidence as detailed by several witnesses was that the defendant, a member of the church, sings in such Pitt County Hams a way as to disturb the congregation.

At the end of each verse his voice is heard after all the other, singers have ceased One witness being Coffee have ceased. One witness being Brown Sugar asked to describe the detendant's Granulated Sugar singing, imitated it by singing a Syrup verse in the voice and manner of Tobacco the defendant, which "produced a Lard burst of prolonged and irresistible laughter, convolsing alike the spectators, the bar, the Jury and the Eggs Judge." The disturbance occasioned by defendant's singing was deci | Corn ded and serious. It made one part of Irish Potatoes the congregation laugh and the oth- G. A. Salt er mad. The irreligious and frivu. Liverpool Salt lous enjoyed it as Iun, while the se- Hides rions and devout were indignant. Rags The congregation has been much Beeswax disturbed by it that the preacher Horseford's Bread Prep'n. declined to sing the bymn, and he Star Lye shut up the book without singing it. Kerosene Oil The presiding elder had refused to preach in the church on account of A voice: "I can say twenty" on one occasion a leading member of the church, appreciating that fore twenty days. [Renewed laughter.] Last night I stood here to vading the congregation in consequence of a sermon just delivered, and fearing that it would be turned into ridicule, went to the defendant and asked him not to sing, and that on this occasion he did not sing. The church members frequently expostulated with defendant about his singing and the disturbance growing out of it-to all of which he replied, "that he would worship his God, and as a part of his worship it was his duty to sing." Defendant is a strict member of the church and a man of exemplary deportment just out of his teens. [Renewed and the prosecution admitted he was consciously taking part in the religious services and did not intend

and held "that the disturbance of a

Democratic party. [Cheers.] Now, what is this "nervous trouble" with gentlemen, I do not undertake to If you will remember a few years ago the speak for the party and say whether you have done wisely or not, but I do speak for myself, and say that I do speak for myself, and say that you have done fairly and honestly and uprightly by me, and say that as long as I live I shall always bear towards you a grateful and pleasant recollection. [Applause.] Gentlemen, I thank you for your diseased condition of the Liver which in

The Issue.

Charlotte Chronicle. The issue between the two parties friend Lowenstein would say, that I in North Carolina that must be felt would paralyze you. [great laugh- to be the most important and influential in this campaign is the race I do not want to do that. I hope issue. There is no need for us to say man; they love a man of good sound worthy set of place seekers, It judgement, and I do not know any would be unnatural if the more ex-

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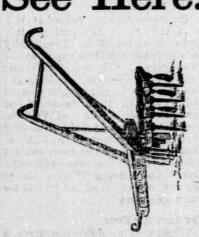
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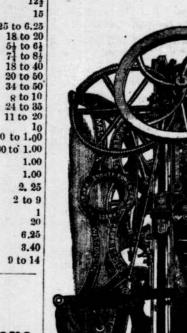
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