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At the knee;
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Must go stumping by on pegs,
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Into all lives some rain must fall. Into all eyes some tear-drops start, Whether they fall as gentle shower, Or fall like fire from an aching heart. Into all hearts some sorrow must creep, Into all souls some doubtings come, Lashing the wave of life's great deep From dimpling waters to seething

Over all paths some clouds must lower, Under all feet some sharp thorns

spring. Tearing the flesh to butter wounds Or entering the heart with their bitter

Over all shoulders a cross be lain, Bowing the form in its lofty height Down to the dust in bitter pain. into all lands some duty's trust :

Unto all arms some burden's given Crushing the heart with its weary weight Or lifting the soul from earth to heav-

en. Into all hearts and homes and lives God's dear sunlight comes streaming c'own, Gilding the ruius of life's great plain— Weaving for all a golden crown,

—Presbylerian.

## IT MIGHT BE WORSE.

MRS. GEORGE ARCHIBALD.

There was once a Persian poet. Long ago, Who was poor, as poets always are, You know; And he thought 'twas very hard That so excellent a bard

So he fretted and he grumbled At his fate, And some misanthropic verses Did create;

Jolly wit. ternoon of each with and, Pres't.

Band of Hope meets in Reform Club What is this "nervous trouble" with which so many scent how to be afflicted? If you will remember a few years ago the Malariawas comparatively unknown the English language, yet this word cov-Office hours 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Money
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The English language, yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our forefathers in times past. So it is with nervous diseases, as they and Malaria are intended to cover what our grant father's called Biliousness, and all are caused by troubles that arise from a diseased condition of the Liver with him performing its functions finding it cannot dispose of the bile through the ordinary constitutions and the second to the second the system, causing nervous troubles, Malaria, Bilious Fever, ct. You who are soffering can well appreciate a cure. We recompared Green's August Flower, Its cures are marvelous.



HARPER'S ASCENSION.

A REAL POURTH OF JULY PAITHFULLY

A REAL FOURTH OF JULY FAITHFULLY PORTRAYED.

"Harper Cfelland is going up in the balloon on the Fourth of July."

The speaker was Lindley Custis, 14 years old. His only hearer was his sister Ada, who had the reputation of being the handsomest and proudest young lady in the somewhat uppish society of the self satisfied and prosperous town of Lafayette.

She received the news with an incredulous sneer.

The boy was well aware that his news was distasteful to his silent auditor. For that reason he was determined to compel belief. He had the proofs of his tale in his pocket, and he intended to enjoy to the full the displaying of it presently. Didn't he know all about her overwhelming pride, her love of the conventional things of life and her hatred of all that was original or peculiar? Had he not himself suffered because of her prejudices? When had he over attempted anything outside the grim limits of the commonplace, that she had not rebuked him and made him feel small and ashamed? And didn't he know exactly why his news about Harper Clelland and the balloon was hateful to her? He was no fool, not he. Couldn't he see by certain sentimental straws which had been flying around recently just how the wind was blowing? The indications were towards a matrimonial harbor for his sister and Harper Clelland, or he was no prophet. And The boy was well aware that his news was per Clelland, or he was no prophet. And wasn't it fun alive to see Ada wince at the

per Clelland, or he was no prophet. And wasn't it fun alive to see Ada wince at the prospect of the whole town seeing her sweetheart go up in a balloon like a circus man? Revenge for many a rebuke lay within his hand, or rather his pocket.

"Don't believe it, sis, do you?" continued the boy sarcastically, his eyes dancing with wicked delight, his mischievous little soul rejoicing over the "clincher" he was about to draw forth. "Couldn't be true, of course. Mr. Clelland, Miss Custis' beau, is too great a swell to make a clown of himself, isn't he? As Miss Custis' beau he has too much dignity to sustain to dream of furnishing amusement for a Fourth of July crowd. That's your opinion, no doubt, Miss Custis; but it isn't mine. Harper Clelland is neither a fool nor a coward. And he is rich enough and popular enough to do anything. I have thought at times that he was something of a fool to be so fond of you, for as sure as snakes you don't appreciate the stuff that's in that fell w. He's clear grit. He isn't afraid to slap all Lafayette in the face by doing something that rich men's sons wouldn't dare to do—no, not one in a thousand of 'em. I hate rich men's sons, if I am one myself. Nearly all the boys that have anything in them are poor, and blamed if I don't feel sort of insignificant \*hen I'm with them. If it wasn't that mother would take it hard I shouldn't care if Custis senior failed. Ungrateful, am I? Not a bit. I believe it would be good for all of us, you particularly. Perhaps you would then find out which one of your beaux was worth having. I'm no fogy. I am an advanced thinker, if you please; I believe in was worth having. I'm no fogy. I am an advanced thinker, if you please; I believe in lots of new notions."

"You seem to have made remarkable progress," said Ada in icy tone.
"That's neither here nor there," said the "It is Harper Clelland that I am speak boy. "It is Harper Cielland that I am speaking of. He is going up in the balloon, sure enough. I was around everywhere today, and heard all about it. Contract's signed, and he's under training. Professional aeronaut here already. I saw the balloon, flabby old thing; locks like an elephant that had collapsed. But here's the whole story in The



"HERE'S THE WHOLE STORY IN THE RECORD." With an impish gleam of pleasure in his eyes the boy drew a crisp copy of the city's most important journal from his pocket and read aloud the lines of a tremendous "horse head" which told in the boldest and blackest faced type in Lafayette that the young and handsome Harper Clelland would make an ascension from the court house yard on the Fourth

some Harper Clelland would make an ascension from the court house yard on the Fourth of July in the balloon "W. S. Larkel," named in honor of the editor of The Record, who, with Mr. Clelland, from motives of patriotism, will pay the expenses of this, the city's first balloon ascension.

Lindley read the blazing head lines in a voice that admitted of no further doubt on the part of his hearer. Then followed a column or more of double leaded particulars of the highly dramatic event, as it was to be, in

unin or more of double leaded particulars of the highly dramatic event, as it was to be, in The Record's most conspicuous columns. Young Custis read every line of it aloud with diabolical joy, not unmixed with genuine admiration for the hero of the day.

Miss Custis heard it through in silence, but her face grew very hard and white, and her dark eyes blazed with wrath. Then, with a contemptuous laugh, which gurgled away into a snatch of song, to prove her indifference, she went out of the room. But her young tormentor was not deceived. "It grinds her like everything," he said to himself, and the thought seemed to give him extraordinary satisfaction. So high and fine a thing is brotherly affection at 14

The whole town talked of young Clelland that evening. The richest, handsomest and most popular young gentleman in the community—it was generally admitted that he could do almost anything not positively eriminal without losing caste—but a balloon ascension was a little too much for the "best people" to forgive. Lafayette was not scientific in its taste. It rather leaned to theology, and balloons were then supposed to entific in its taste. It rather leaned to the ology, and balloons were then supposed to owe their origin to theology's most powerful foe. Certain tea table circles doubted the propriety of letting their juvenile members see the evil thing to up. They scented contamination in the air. Mothing but the liganse of the immortal Fourth could mitigate so wide a departure from decorum. But Liberty looses her stays on that historic day and breathes with ease, and everybody tactly agrees that she has a right to comport herself fantastically if she chooses to do so. Some of the matrons of Lafayette said that if Harper Clelland's mother was alive this balloon escapade of his would never take place. But he had had his own way always. His father was traveling in Europe, and was

the kind of man anyway who never cared a raveling for the opinion of others, if he was in the right. And wasn't Harper just like him? Fearless to the point of recklessness he never counted the cost, never even thought of what "they" would say. But was he not, with all his recklessness, the manliest, most noble hearted young man in the whole state? So gentle and courteous to the humble as well as to the rich, yet always so brave and strong. The most polished and best informed of all the beaux known to Lafayet's, too. The younger youths looked up best informed of all the beaux known to Lafayette, too. The younger youths looked up to him in envy and admiration, for he was a graduate of one of the best colleges and had traveled abroad, two glorious achievements not common in Lafayette in that early day. And he certainly had a taste for science. As a civil engineer he had already made h fair start. The few who knew him best said that his promised balloon ascension was not inspired by any vulgar love of notoriety. He wanted to make the trip because of the experience, and because he was anxious to trent Lafayette to a novelty on the patriots' own day. It would cost him ever so much money, too, they said; for he and Mr. Larkell, of The Record, were paying for it all. So the excellent people of Lafayette talked it over, lamented it, hoped he would change his niind and so on; but he was too great a social figure for any one of them to snub, evee if he went up in a balloon every day.

The Custis homestead stood on a hill over-looking the town. That evening as Harper Clelland was walking toward it he came sud-denly upon a man and woman resting under a tree at the foot of the long hill. Their fig-

denly upon a man and woman resting under a tree at the foot of the long hill. Their figures were but dimly outlined in the twilight shadows, but he saw that they were not of his town. They were gypsies.

Thiree or four stars glimmered in the heavens, and the disc of the full moon rose slowly over the edge of the horizon, like the sunny face of a chubby child peeping over a wall. A night bird shricked and flew from the tree as the young man approached.

The woman leaned against the tree, bareheaded. The moonlight shone upon her dark face, in which blazed a pair of eyes like stars. A bright shawl was wound about her shoulders and waist, her arms were half bare, and her short skirt revealed a pair of shapely ankles and trim but dusty shoes. The man, all fringe and color, lay upon the ground at her feet.

A magnificent stage picture, thought Clelland, as he approached. The man sprang to his feet with a noiseless, cat like movement, and in very bad English asked Clelland to tell him the name of the best doctor in town. As he spoke he pointed up the hill, where a train of gorgeous wagons containing the gypsy's nearly was slowly desending.

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Clelland was of the order of men who are at home anywhere, and make everybody else at ease in their presence. At once he became a figure in the scene quite in interior and exterior, harmony with the others. Who so well as he knew how to avoid showing any astonishment at sight of the unexpected strangers? Who had so much delicacy in all relations with others? Who so entirely without that curiosity of manner which is the expression of ineradicable vulgarity?

The gypsy asked about the town, the roads, the country, and wondered if there could be any objection to his people camping for a few days in the grove to the left. Clelland was the owner of the land, and he at once gave the necessary permission. Then the gypsy told him of the sick man in the first wagon, and how vain had been all the medical knewledge of his tribe in his people can be a single property to the left.

had just obtained about the doctor. Hitherto the woman had leaned against the tree in silence. Now she stepped forward,

saying in good English:
"You are so kind. May I not show you that we are thankful! Let me take you hand and tell your fortune—something good, I hope. You deserve it."

low, her words very sweet.
"If it pleases you," he said, extending his hand. She took it and led him out of the shadow of the tree, where the moon shone over them in its full glory, for already it had climbed down at them with a big half comic, half and smile. The wagons rumbled into the grove and the gyrsy man returned and threw himself on the ground under the tree.

The dark eyed palmist bent her head over

the young man's hand and looked at it in-tently for several minutes. Then suddenly gazing into his frank eyes, she said:
"I am sorry that so brave and gentle a
heart has not a fairer fortune. Your star of
luck is even now clouding. To-night you will
lose your love. She will meet you with anger
and will part from you with bitter words,
which will never be sweetened in this life." which will never be sweetened in this life."

The prophecy of evil always moves us, in spite of our skepticism. Who shall say that words are not potent for good and ill?

"Not now, but in the future," continued the

palmist, "you will bless her anger. A better lave will yet be yours—indeed, is yours now, though you know it not. Before you lies a valley of Pain, into which the hand of Folly



The good at him with an expression in which there was greater anguish than words could translate. But he did not see it. words could translate. But he did not see it.

As Nettie walked away the gypsy woman with her eyes fixed dreamily upon her, sal softly to herself: "Wheneet them at the foot of weary hills and in lonely byways and know them not. Yet, as surely as the coming of the morning, will be the awakening, and we shall know them as our own."

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Two hours later Harper Clelland was leaving the door of the Custis home. The handsome face of Miss Custis was white with wrath, as she bade him good night and good-by. A few paces from the steps he turned and looked at her as she stood on the balcony, her white gown glinting through the green vines, her dark eyes burning with enger. His heart swelled with pain. He had her well; but she had told him to go away and come back no more. The balloon was the enemy that had done this. Clelland emphatically anathematized it as he stood there, even while remaining loyal to it.

"I am not to come again?" he said inquiringly, hoping, lover like, that she would relent at the last minute. "We are to be nothing to each other hereafter?

"Nothing," she answered, with the quiet emphasis peculiar to heartless people.

He walked away hurling mental invectives at the balloon, and curses, they say, rebound against the one who utters them. There is a philosophy abroad now which holds that a curse, even an unspoken one, damages its object, but damages its utterer still more.

Preparations for the great day went on briskly. Speeches, music, a dinner, a procession, the firing of cannon and, most of all, the balloon, were to make that particular Fourth of July glorious and memorable. Patriotism was to walk forth in continental purity. Freedom was to shriek as much as it pleased. The eagle was to soar, and independence to renew its youth.



"NOTHING TO EACH OTHER HEREAFTER! "NOTHING TO EACH OTHER HEREAFTER!"

The morning of the Fourth came at last, though half the male children of Lafayette doubted that it ever would. Citizens of the surrounding country chased the sun into the town. Young and old they came, determined that nothing so fantastic, not to say demoniac, as a balloon should leave the earth without their seeing it. All went to look at the irreligious thing as it lay a limp mass in the court house yard, guarded by the professional aeronaut, and hovered over by swarms of boys.

gypsy told him of the sick man in the first wagon, and how vain had been all the medical knowledge of his tuibs in his case, how they wanted the best physician that could be had as speedily as possible, and they had the gold to pay his price, too.

The wagons rolled near. The man went to the roadside and directed them to the site of the roadside and directed them to the site of the camp and repeated the information he pies recklessly left their posts in subordinate hands and drew near the throng of patriotic humanity which surrounded the court ho yard like a broad and breathing wall.

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The balloon, fastened to its guy ropes, and receiving the gas which was to bear it upward, was sighing and floundering like an impatient animal, anxious to be off. At last all was ready. The ropes were put into the was young and comely. Her voice was, her words very sweet.

If it pleases you," he said, extending his de took it and led him out of the shadow he tree, where the moon shone over them to full glory, for already it had climbed by the horizon feuce and was looking an at them with a big half comic, half

group of interested assistants, nodded right and left to his friends, gracefully touched his and left to his friends, gracefully touched his hat to the people and sprang into the balloon's basket.

At this point all Lafayette opened its throat concertedly and expressed its patriotism and admiration. The cheer was mighty and prolonged. Nettie Bankard, sitting on the door step of her mother's tiny cottage, looking upward in expectant agony, heard it and knew that the dreadful hour had come. Never before had she so clearly realized that

Never before had she so clearly realized that the body was the prison of the spirit. She longed unutterably for wings, that she might fly to that fearful thing which was bearing her heart's bero away from the earth into danger and perhaps death. Secretly, from her humble sphere, she

looked up to, loved and worshiped the daring young man who was to sail into space "to make an American holiday." Not a soul that breathed knew of this ponderons secret. The man she loved did not even dream of it. And yet, in her heart, she believed that somehow in your light to write the samehow. how, in some silent mysterious way, her love would go forth and bless its object. Who can prove that her belief, born of the spirit which creates and peoples worlds, was not founded upon an eternal truth?

The silence of death fell over the crowd as

the order was given to clear the ropes and let the balloon go upward. The wonderful car-riage of the air shot up, but not straight to the sky. The over excited men at one of the ropes held on some seconds after the others had let go. This made the balloon lurch earthward on one side as it rose. Striking a corner of the court house a rent was torn in its bulging side, and its flight at once

"To NIGHT YOU WILL LOSE YOUR LOVE."
will lead you, and out of which you will be conducted by the Angel of Truth. On your twenty-and the birthday you will be the victim of an accident which will color your whole life. Be careful! But at last out of sorrow will come peace; out of disappointment, bappiness."

At this moment two shadows fell on the white sand of the road, and in a second more the figures that cast them paused beside the palmist and her subject. One was Nettie Bankard, a young girl who earned her bread by sawing at the houses of the rich. The other was Lindley Custis, the irrepressible brother of Miss Ada. He was eccorting Nettle home after her day's work was done, and seemed rather proud of his mission. He was seemed rather proud of

the home after her day's work was done, and seemed rather proud of his mission. He was her fervent admirer, and often told his sister that if Nettle Bankard had half a chance she would "throw her (Ada) in the shade" in the matter of beauty and popularity.

Clelland greeted her with genial courtesy. The gypsy woman looked at her with decided interest. The young man laughingly told her that he had just had his fortune told, and that he was to be unlucky in love and have a lot of trouble on his twenty-ninth birthday.

He did not see, but the star eyed gypsy did, that the dreamy, yearning face of the young girl grew rigid and white as she listened.

"When is your twenty-ninth birthday, Mr. Clelland?" questioned Nettie, with the simplicity of a child, "The right had his fortune told, and that the dreamy, rearning face of the young girl grew rigid and white as she listened.

"When is your twenty-ninth birthday, Mr. Clelland?" questioned Nettie, with the simplicity of a child, "The right had half a chance she would did the matter and lifeleless in a pasture field.

He was was quite dead, they said.

Gently as they could did they carry him to the nearest house, and there they straightened him for the grave, "laid him out," in the vernacular of the place. And they put copper cents on his eyes, as was the custom of the day, for all this occurred many a year ago. The "oldest inhabitant" told me the story. And they covered his crushed body with the white sheets of death.

Half the inhabitants of Lafayette were on the spot almost as soon as Clelland was found. Among the number was 'Nettie 'Bankard, who had fairly flown over the ground, urged on by love, which in the moment of danger forgot to be shy. Nebody wondered why she was there, since almost everybody was there. It is happened that as the unfortunate day wondered why she was there, since almost everybody was there. It is happened that as the unfortunate day wondered why she was there, since almost everybody was there. It is happened that as the unfortunate day wondere

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SHOT UP, BUT NOT STRAIGHT. looked with the gaze of the soul rather than

the eyes, she fancied that the long figure on the board moved. It was a fancy, of course,

she told herself. But surely the white sheet

shook. In a bound the girl was in the room

tearing the covering from the face of the man she loved.

Then was there an excitement greater than

that aroused by his fail from the clouds, for

lo! he was alive. Yes, alive; but crushed and mangled in body most pitiably. When the news reached Lafayette the grateful town

expressed its joy by firing cannon and send-ing up the sky rockets which had been for-bidden when the amateur balloonist was sup-

posed to be dead.

Bad as the accident was for Clelland, it

had its divine uses. But for it he never would have married Nettie Bankard, an

event in his life which has blessed him ever since. The wedding took place the next day

after the accident, being the direct result of it, in fact. Clelland read the love in the

hide it. Remembering that he was rich and she poor, and believing that he could benefit

her by his wealth, and also that his days

were not wasted. He thought out an inven-tion which brought him still greater wealth.

vere too few to be a care upon her, he asked the privilege of becoming her husband. Even the long, long months that passed before his broken body was made whole

MORE THAN TWO YEARS OF WAR-FARE WITHOUT A FLAG.

Banners Carried by the American Armies Prior to 1777 - Various Military and Naval Devices - The Pine Tree, the Rattlesnake, the Crescent.



In the meanwhile the colonies were fighting a sort of civil war. The British were onists were simply in rebellion against what they deemed oppression. There was no nation of colonies, consequently there was no national of colonies. The Stars and Stripes which the Americans fought under afterward was unknown. A national ensign was not adopted till June, 1777. A glance at the promiscuous banners under which the 'ifferent American forces campaigned during the first two years of the Revolution will be found of interest at this anniversary of the

birth of the nation.

The first regular lattle of the war was Bunker Hill. It is not likely that there were any colors carried by the few militiamen

Better still, he thought out a nobler philoso-phy of life. Guided by an inner light, newly born in his soul, he expended for others the money his genius had carned. He is an elderly man now, as patriotic as ever, still a resident of Lafayette, and the greatest phil-mathronist in the state. anthropist in the state. Ada Custis married a rich and respectable president of a savings bank. He had never done anything so disreputable as to "go up in a balloon," therefore she felt that her in a balloon," therefore she felt that her pride was safe from mortification. So it was for several years, but one day the bank closed suddenly and the banker hurried off to. Europe without bidding his family or friends adieu, and has never been heard of in Lafayette since. Ada and her children would have had a sorry time of it had it not hear for her hearter. Links been for her brother Lindley, who "turned out splendidly," the people of Lafayette say. You have heard of him, I am sure, one of the broadest minded men in the country and one of the best. But he is quite as radical

GERTRUDE GARRISON

In the "good old times before the war" a man who had served in any kind of an army anywhere was a live curiosity in many sections of the United States; and in ninetenths of the towns and villages a cannon had never been seen. Indeed, the possession of an old six pounder rendered even a small found to stretch his conscience far enough to



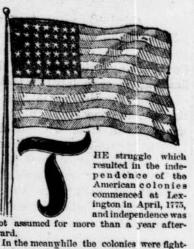
A BRILLIANT SUCCESS. The small boy had his fun, however: the patriot his powder boom—with knotty logs in which holes had been bored and filled with powder, or similar devices. But the favorite "piece of ordnance" consisted of two anvils, so placed as to make the square depressions watch they make the square depressions so placed as to make the square depressions match, thus making a large cavity to be filled with powder. When all was set the "artillerist" took a long iron red, one end of which had been heated in a convenient fire, and too heal the priming; there was a flash, a stunning report, and the apper anvil rose grandly, while the potriotic vell made the blood thrill. This was repeated for the number of states, and if no one got "powder burnt" the demonstration was counted a brilliant success.

I d'retter bar mon a breast Regardistre formy owr. Then sit pavilioned gorgeovsly Upon a kingly throne. -Herry T. Trekerne

Never a Cov F given Privite os the after years: And it carries up to beaven Its stashing or its tents While the to no rows stand and wait, Pleating welled by the outer gate.

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sourcess, and myble to deall my can of the caround flag. It was on the 14th of housework. I owe my thanks to Kheetric June 1777, but the American congress de Batters for having renewed my youth and cich removed or my letely all disease and pany

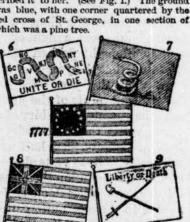


girl's eyes when he came back to conscious-ness. Seeing him suffering, she forgot to hide it. Remembering that he was rich and who were hastily gotten together at Concord and Lexington two months before. But after the skirmishes at these places each of the colonies set up its own flag. Unfortunately descriptions of these flags were not preserved, and the information we have of them is very vague. The most definite information as to American flags we get is in foreign jour-nals at ports where American ships at that time touched. There is no satisfactory information as to the standard used by the colonists at Bunker Hill, fought on June 17, 1775. Indeed, it has never been proven that they had any standards, though one



which the Americans are pictured fighting under a red flag having a white canton bearing a green pine tree. Warren is said to have reminded his troops of the motto on their standard, on one side of which were "Qui transtulit, sustinet" inscribe such a gun with the legand that it was "Captured at Monterey" or thereabouts, people came twenty miles to see it fired off on Independence Day.

of which were "Qui transtulit, sustinet" (He who brought us here will sustain us) and on the other, "An Appeal to Heaven." This appears to have been the Connecticut This appears to have been the Connecticut motto. An old lady told Mr. Lossing, the historian, that her father was at the battle and assisted in hoisting the flag. He had described it to her. (See Fig. 1.) The ground was blue, with one corner quartered by the red cross of St. George, in one section of



EARLY AMERICAN BATTLE FLAGS. On July 18, 1775, a standard was presented to Washington bearing the motto, "An Appeal to Heaven." On Oct. 20, 1775, a plan was suggested for a revolutionary flag (see Fig. 2), which was a white ground and a tree in the middle, bearing the motto, "An Appeal to Heaven." It was the flag of American floating batteries. This was undoubtedly adopted by Massachusetts, and it was used on American ships.

In September, 1775, Col. Moultrie, in South Carolina, had a flag made which was blue, with a white crescent in the corner. (See Fig. 3.) On June 28, 1776, this flag, with the word "Liberty" inscribed upon it, was raised on what is now Fort Moultrie. (See Fig. 4.) This was the first American flag displayed in the south.

The colors of the American fleet (July,

1776) were thirteen stripes with a rattlesnake across, bearing the motto: "Don't tread on ina." (See Fig. 5.)

In Paul Jones' flag the stripes were alternate red and blue. The rattlesnake was a favorite device among the colonists. In 1775 an old device used in the French and Indian

war was revived, being a rattlesnake cut into parts. (See Fig. 6.) It was adopted by the newspapers to represent the separate cole-nies, and with a motto: "Unite or dia."

On the 8th of February, 1776, Col. Gadsden presented to congress a standard for the commander of the navy. It was a yellow flag with a rattlesnake in the middle coiled ready with a rattlesnake in the middle coiled ready to strike, and the motto "Don't tread on ma." (See Fig. 7.) At the equipping of a floet a committee was appointed at Cambridge to donsider a flag. The result was the Union Jack coupled with thirteen stripes. (See Fig. 8.) This was at the close of the year 1775. The flag was hoisted on the 2d of January at the Cambridge camp. At the battle of Long Island, Aug. 26, 1776, the British captured from a small band of Americans a red damask flag, with the motto "Liberty." At the ask flag, with the motto "Liberty." At the battle of White Plains, Oct. 28, 1776, the

Americans carried a flag with a crossed sword and staff, with liberty cap on the end-of the staff, and the motto "Liberty or death." (See Fig. 9.) trans ele, have been freeded with 11.

The earliest suggestions of stars in an American flag are in a standard of the Phil vers; collected dress verified with 12.

American flag are in a standard of the Phil adelphia Light borse (1774-5), though it is not probable that this influenced the design not probable that this influenced the design of the various ling. It was on the 14th of in agr. it was on to I my re

States be unrecenstripes of alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen star, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." This design was at once promulgated, and the vast number of colonial flags, bearing rattlesnakes, pine trees, Union Jacks and other emblems and mottoes, disappeared, and the remainder of the war was peared, and the remainder of the war was fought out under the Stars and Stripes.

NO. 24

UMCLE SAM AND THE EAGLE.



THE DAY IS BEGUN. Dear old Uncle Sam For the grand old Fourth is here, The day we hold so dear



THE DAY IS DONE. Now the jubilee is past, For the Fourth can't always last, And our uncie and the cage to and.

But, uncie, don't be sad,

Although you're feeling bad—

For you've done the same thing every year before



ean man, with a tired look and a drooping mustache. Everybody knew he was a stranger in town, and as he cam down the village street the boys "dropped on him and got ready to enjoy themselves. He sast down on the stoop in front of the

postoffice and quictly fanued himself with his traw last, while one of the boys dropped a ighted firecracker in his pecket. "Nice day," he observed to the postmaster, as the cracker went off. "Thought 1 would run off to the country and smatch a little rest over the Fourth," he continued, as some one relessly lighted a bunch of crackers and put

them under his left eibow.

"Everything so calm and peaceful here,"
he went on, after the smoot had cleared
away. "Brings me back to my boyhoust's
days. \* \* \* Thanks, somy, don't mind if I do," as he took a loaded eight and lighted it,
"Yes?" he remarked, as the citar went off,
and he pensively picked in a conof his eye brow on with one of his well fingers "used to live in the country myself. Everything so quiet and callu here. I de clare it does a man good to breathe this pure,



"I'M A NEW YORK HOTEL CLERK." Just then some one fired a gun off under his left ear, and a cannon cracker came down from above and lit on the rim of his hat, while a small boy crawled under the stoop and tied several bunches of twenty-five cent crackers around his ankles. The stranger half closed his eyes, and a penceful lock came over him. "Ah, well," he said, after the noise had partly died away. "I suppose this can't last forever. Kre long I must tear myself away from these rural de-

lights, from this peaceful scene," and he rose "May I ask what your occupation is" said "I'm a New York hotel clerk." look at my face and my he ds frain-

ple.
Such as you saw there checked ago, see my fresh checked, and I in 2 170g a dimpte.
I don't not an air ike the first Likeur. My free was a r Liet; contemporation like tallow; No we need they thought not a sea led

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## Congressional Convention.

The Convention of the Demo- of the many against the interest of cratic party for the 1st Cougres- the few, an honest recognition of sional District will be held at the rights of labor without de-Elizabeth City N. C., on Thurs- triment to capital, and a full and day, August 7th, at 4 p. m., for free promulgation of those printhe purpose of nominating a can-ciples which have ever made this didate for Congress and a Presi- government paramount to all dential Elector for the 1st Dis-others; while that of the second The different County Execu- gance ever perpetrated on an intive Committiees will please see telligent people-favoring high

that the proper primaries and and higher tariff on all the neccounty conventions are held for essaries of life, and free luxuries, the purpose of sending delegates together with an ever accumulato said convention in accordance ting surplus, and an utter dis-State Executive Committee. GEO. H. BROWN Jr ,

It has just come to light why all the Democratic Clubs are given the name of "Young Men's Democratic Club." The Durham Plant says "Young Democrats" mean any and all Democrats under the age of 99 years.

Chm'n Cong. Ex. Com.

fered disastrously from the ef- Independents for the Democratfects of a cyclone last Thursday. ic ticket, as has already been ings and fences. Two horses them. were killed, though there was no loss of human life.

We had just as soon see Harrison and Morton defeated as anybody else the Republicans could have put up. Some say they are the strongest men the party had others render a contrary opinion, declaring them to be the weakest men that the conthat as it may, the fight is on,

county, the murderer of Paul Lincke and about whom much has lately been said in the papers, will expiate his crime upon being taken.

## Compare Them.

represent. They put forth the main of them. men who are to represent and And what of those recollect of Numa Pompialius and was after execute these principles. Their tions? We glance back but a wards protected and encouraged by o'clock and ended a few minutes bework has been completed and moment to see what the days therefore it is not improper, have been Have all of them even at this early date, to note a been brightened by unalloyed few facts in reference to, and joy and happiness and prosperitimeself Emperor, and restored to the Masons their ancient privileges, of which they had been deprived, appear prominent to the most sorrows? Far from it. What provided to the Masons.

Joy and happiness and prosperitimeself Emperor, and restored to the Masons their ancient privileges, of which they had been deprived, and their work which by disappointments, griefs and appear prominent to the most sorrows? Far from it. What privileged or Free Masons.

ference between the make up of the two Conventions. The Democratic which met at St. Louis was conspicious for its gentility and patriotism, for its harmony ous realm of bliss. Again there and readiness to act, and for its have been days of deep sorrow interest in the records as a whole and trial comming to have been days of deep sorrow appointed him Grand Master. Ed interest in the people as a whole, and trial seeming to bear down win summoned all the Masons to The other the Republican which so heavily as to almost bring meet him at York and to bring all the old manuscripts and records. There he reorganized the order, notorious for its rowdyism and experience of all, as joy and sor-dearth of patriotism for its wrang- row are closely allied. But in sons." For five or six centuries the ling and tardiness in doing any looking back let us banish the risdiction over England.

In 1733 Lord Viscount Montacute,

evident objects in the minds of us on safely to the future. true Americans.

The third apparent fact we will only notice by asking you to read the platform of each Convention, noticing that if the first is a perfect model of the rights is the most presumptuous arrowith plans laid down by the regard of the laborer in favor of the capitalist. Read and see if

> these are not solid facts. The results of this work we will sum up briefly. The first will be certain apathy on the part of Republicans and unbounded enthusiasm among Democrats, resulting in the undoubted election of Cleveland and Thurman.

Result second will be the lib The town of Laurinburg suf- eral, if not the entire support of Editor Reflector:

> tain failure of the laboring clas- of the same: Some of the ardent ses to support the Republican admirers of Masonry, claim for it of lately am de way de Republican ticket, and instead their active an origin coeval with the world, Conventions have been actin' in dis ticket, and instead their active others find its origin in the religious State. Dey have nominated all de aid in Democratic triumph.

> Fourth is the apparent loss of the Pacific Slope to the Republicans and in consequence an in- der the name of the Dyonysiac Fra. aint no money in dat. De thing creased majority for Cleveland ternity constituted an association oughter have jest bin reversed. Ef and Thurman.

cess of the Democratic ticket is Minor, and who were distinguished Nort Calliny was er doubtful state and let them be strong or weak, foreshadowed and in this an no men could have been found honest approval of the work of opinion that it originated with the who could stand before two such the first Convention and an out- Egyptians in the time of Joseph, and peerless leaders as Cleveland and spoken and burning condemnation of the entire acts from Alpha to Omega of the self-styled solons W. A. Potts, of Beaufert of the second. So let it be.

## Half Gone,

As we sat musing alone in the the gallows on the 13th cf July. quiet of our room, a night or two On Saturday Governor Scales ago, the thought flashed across declined to interfere in the case our mind that the year was half different parts of the world, and enleaving the sentence of the gone. Yes, the year 1888-ere Courts. The Governor acted the resonant peals of the merry count in History. In the 416th closing of Mr. C. H. James' School, upon the report of a committee bells that heralded its birth had of experts on insanity composed scarce spent their last echo in of the Superintendents of Insane the dim distance—has half pas-Asylums of North Carolina, sed away. But yesterday it They declare Potts to be sane, seems, we stood upon the thresh-There is great sympathy for the old of a new year, looking forfamily, but that could not inter- ward with joyous anticipations fere with the course of the law to the pleasure and happiness the days to come would bring to bear the burdens and sorrows met during the past month. of our days; and before it is the respective Confully realized that we are in the the respective Confully realized that we are in the the respective Confully realized that we are in the the respective Confully realized that we are in the the respective Confully realized that we are in the the respective Confully realized that we are in the the respective Confully realized that we are in the the respective Confully realized that we are in the the respective Confully realized that we are in the the respective Confully realized that we are in the the respective Confully realized that we are in the the respective Confully realized that we are in the the respective Confully realized that we are in the the respective Confully realized that we are in the the respective Confully realized that we are in the the respective Confully realized that we are in the the respective Confully realized that we are in the the respective Confully realized that we are in the the respective Confully realized that we are in the the respective Confully realized that we are in the the respective Confully realized that we are in the the respective Confully realized that we are in the the respective Confully realized that we are in the the respective Confully realized that we are in the the respective Confully realized that we are in the the respective Confully realized that we are in the the respective Confully realized that we are in the realized that we ventions of the two parties of the midst of the conflict, the days United States. These Conven- have half gone. Gone—gone to Greece, Rome, Spain and other the second prize for working one in have half gone. Gone—gone to Greece, Rome, Spain and other light minutes. I think this time hard GREENVILLE, N. C., Mar. 23d, 1887. tions form and promulgate the all save memory-and the recol- countries. issues of the two parties they lections of the past are all that re-

ceptable to every State in the from the past to the future, for of any qualification, and to fill the joyus days of the future and Point in Pitt county in 1767. transcendently different these strength for to-day, and will lead interest.

> The Chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee is pursuing his work right. Preparations are making for a great battle betwixt de forces ov na number of grand ratification ter, represented by bunkum grass meetings to be held in some of the leading terms of

Berne, July 11th; Goldsboro, write you ernother letter. Politicks July 13th; Fayetteville, July an' patr'otism am 'bout de only 16th ; Raleigh, July 18th ; things dat am receivn' de attention Greensboro, July 20th; Char- ov de Hog Woller loafers jest at lotte, July 23rd; Ashville, July ter er big Fourth ov July celebration

These will be good old-time jolification meetings attended woller on de same occasion an' es with torch light processions de Nashunal birthday has er habit speakings, etc. The people will ov comin' all over de United States no doubt turn out in great numbers and the work the conven see what am ter be seen in Hog tions have done will be ratified Woller. I would write what am ter amid great enthusiasm. And we be done out here dat day but I hope none of the enthusiasm try niggers starts in fur er celerbra aroused by these meetings will tion er dog fight at an opportune be allowed to wane before the minnit may change de whole course election, as there is much hard never safe ter write er programme work necessary to insure success fur de occasion until after hit am to the Democracy, and the party past. So instid ov writin' dis week bould be well exercised. should be well organized.

## Masonic History.

DEAR SIR :- I have been requestted by several brother Masons, as well as by friends, outside of the Some houses were unroofed and evidenced by the published views Temple, to publish that part of our much damage was done to build- of the most prominent among Masonic address relating to the historic Monuments of our Craft, which was unavoidably omitted, for lack of November. Third result will be the cer- time. I herewith transmit a copy mysteries of the ancient world, and particularly in a supposed branch of next November an' sent all de balof builders, exclusively engaged in de smartest men had bin sint ter the construction of temples, and Chicago dey mout have bin able ter Finally the triumphant suc-other prominent edifices in Asia convince dem big Ra by secret signs, and other modes of recognition. Others are of the good long while an' hit wouldent that he employed its majestic cere-monials in the erection of one of the Pyramids, which opinion has some corroboration in the fact that rude Masonic emblems have been found amid the ruins of some Egyptian edi-

however, concur in dating its origin, as an association in the erection of Solomon's Temple. After the completion of the Temple, great numbers of these Masons traveled into gaged in the erection of Temples Editor Reflector: and edificies, of which we have ac It was my ple. year after the completion of the Oak Grove Academy, last Friday, Temple, Nebuchadnezzar, with a 22nd., and I was highly entertained powerful army, beseiged Jerusalem, as well as instructed

tivity in Rabylon. Masonic Tradition informs us and much appreciated. that these captives contrived to

lished in Rome under the auspices

In the year 290, A. D., Carausius success and all were much entertain-commander of the Roman fleet, took ed and amused. possession of Britain, and declared Mr. James will commence teach

of the masses in deference to the lordly few.

Secondly, note the difference in the objects of the two Convenion to the local tension of the memory of the bright and joyous days, feeling that what of sorrow has come was only to draw us to a ganic history of Masonry in this

The Eastern Reflector, tions which were called for the higher appreciation of the bles- country begins. The ancient Scot same purpose. Judging from sings of love and happiness that sh system was introduced into America by charter from Lord Abertheir action the sole object of the surrounded us, and to make us donr in 1756, and the two were main first was to obey the people- feel more sensibly our depend- tained, side by side, until 1792, when in nominating men who were ac- ence upon God. So let us turn both were united and left but one Grand Lodge in each State.

It is stated by Banks, in an ex-Union. How well this was done "the Golden Age is before, not tract from the Free Mason Monitor, the names of Grover Cleveland behind as." The flight of time printed in 1797, that on Oct. 2nd and Allen G. Thurman will tell. is too rapid to stand and dream 1767, a dispensation, was granted By the same standard no one can deny but that the grand object of the second was to nominate a man who could cover one of the second was to nominate a man who could cover one of the second was to nominate a man who could cover one of the second was to nominate a man who could cover one of the second was to nominate a man who could cover one of the second was to nominate a man who could cover one of the second was to nominate a man who could cover one of the second was to nominate a man who could cover one of the second was to nominate a man who could cover one of the second was to nominate a man who could cover one of the second was to nominate a man who could cover one of the second was to no man who could cover one of the second was to no man who could cover one of the second was to no man who could cover one of the second was to no man who could cover one of the second was to no man who could cover one of the second was to no man who could cover one of the second was to no man who could cover one of the second was to no man who could cover one of the second was to no man who could cover one of the second was to no man who could cover one of the second was to no man who could cover one of the second was to no man who could cover one of the second was to no man who could be se nate a man who could carry one and exclaim how rapid the past the first Grand Lodge established doubtful State, totally regardless has flown! we turn and look to under that authority was at Crown

The Grand Lodge of N. C., was the second place with a man pos- almost cry out in impatience, so first established at New Bern in sessing what qualifications? - far away! Yet if we are patient 1771 by virtue of a charter from the only the ability and capacity to furnish enough money to buy another State past. He will give grace and thereby elect the ticket. How H. HARDING.

### "Pete" Cannot Come But Writes./

MR. EDITOR :- After actin' es one the leading towns of the State by Pete Carter, Esq., an' de ole gray during this month, as follows:

mule on de yuther side I hav' at last mule on de yuther side I hav' at last Wilmington, July 19th; New concluded dat our side was victorious an' dat I could find time ter present. I see dat you all am gwine in Greenville, an' I would like very much ter attend, but es we am de same day I suppose I shall hav ter give up goin' ter Greenville an knows dat when er crowd ov conn ov events fur de day an' hit aint had better wait twell next week an' den write 'bout what was done.

I sees from er big six inch headed article in de New York Star dat Prest. Cleveland hav' accepted de nomination. Well, I must admit I was not much s'prised at dat, in fact hav' bin spectin' all de time dat he wus gwine ter accept. I also think dat Mr. Harrison will resign himseif ter de inevitable-defeat in

In my opinion de most foolishest piece ov bismess dat I have heard brainiest in de party ter run fur offis have made no difference wid de election nohow fur de biggest fool 11 Norf Calliny could accept defeat we are receiving weekly next November jest es gracefully es Mr. Guss Moore will, provided dar wus plenty ov govermental court plaster ter bind up de raw places in his character. Wid de greatest ov ill will toward bunkum The best Masonic authorities, grass an' de Republican Party I am PETE CARTER, P. K. Hogwoller, N. C., June 30th 1888.

## Oak Grove Academy.

and after a long contest, entered and The address by Mr. Harry W. despoiled it, sparing not even the Stubbs of Williamston was a grand Temple, but stold therefrom the holy effort. His subject "Southern Chivvessels, removed the famous pillars, alry" was one that awakens feeling Jacin and Boaz, and carried away in every Southern heart and calls thousands of inhabitants into cap- forth the attention of every Southern mind. It was an able address After the address which ended

us; yet not forgetting to lift a hold their secret lodge meetings, about 4:30 o'clock P. M., Mr. prayer for strength to enable us and taught their children the mys. James entertained us by having sevteries of Masonry, and the religion eral of his pupils work examples in of their fathers. They were held in partial payments. Prizes had been countries.

In the 715th year before the christian era, Masonry was establed who can work anything in common school arithmetic.

The concert began at about 8:30 fore midnight. It was an entire

meetings and their work which appear prominent to the most casual observer.

They have been just from that time they have been discording the privileged or Free Masons.

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# JUIN DIMIND,

Merchant Tailor,

LAGRANGE, LENOIR CO., N. C.

Tel -(0)-100 I never put out "BAIT" or "CATCH" an-

nouncements to the public of great sales and job lots. I never pretend to offer such stock. My rule of business is to buy and sell at the Lowest Possible Cash Figures, and to deal only

My stock is the Most Complete, the Best and the Cheapest in the State. Again, and yet again do I challenge any merchant tailor to compete in Fit, Style, Quality, Durability. ALL:GARMENTS:KEPTIN'REPAIR:6:MONTHS

### C. CHESTNUT. Ice FOE Ice GREENVILLE, N. C.

Has on hand a well assorted stock of Light Groceries, Canned Goods, Fruits, Confections, Tobacco,

Cigars, &c., which will be sold at VERY LOWEST CASH PRICES. Give him a call, at the cornre

THE NEW MILLINERY STORE OF MRS. M. T. COWELL Has lately been repaired and fitted up and she has just received a superb display of New Millinery for

Besides her usual line of trimmed and untrimed Hats, Ornaments and general millinery goods, she has the prettlest stock of Surah Silks, ombre shaded Ribbons, Gauzes, etc., in the market. Give her a call at the Old Stand.

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SEVEN SPRINGS HOTEL. Is now open for the accommodation of guests and visitors to the SPRINGS. The properties of the waters are well-known to care Kidner and Bladder troubles, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Debility and General Prostration. The house has been than more by repoyated.

## POLITE AND ATTINTIVE SERVANTS.

Conveyances can be had to the Springs

Whitfield & McGee,

CHEAP FOR CASH, or at reasonable terms on time. I bought my stock for Cash and can afford to sell as cheap as anyone. Give me a call, Have just procured several first-class. Yehicles and will take passengers to any received at reasonable retay.

HAVE LOCATED MY ICE BOX AT

the store of Messrs. Harry Skinner & Co., where I C E can be had at all times of the day in quantities to suit at

ONE CENT PERLB.

Ice delivered in all parts of the town ev-

ery morning without extra charge. All orders personally attended to and carefully packed for out of town customers.

Thanking the public for their past liberal patronage, I solicit a continuance of the same. Respectfully,

E. B. MOORE, Ag't.

Sale, Food and Livery Stables

Local Sparks.

The best Butter kept constantly on ice at

Cook Stoves repaired at Terrell's.

Dark nights now. Gentlemen and ladies are invited to visit Ryan & Redding's refresh ment parlor when they want ice cream of other refreshments.

The glorious 4th is here.

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

The cannon are booming.

Flower pots at Cost at Terrell's. "The day we celebrate."

FOR SALE-A good Log Cart. Apply to G. T. Tyson.

Firemen's parade Monday. Point Lace Flour has been tried and is the best and cheapest at the

Old Brick Store. Cotton blooms are plentiful.

made Shoes for Ladies, at Higgs &

More water in the river now. FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS, the Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. balance of our Spring and Summer stock will be sold at cost for cash.

Normal schools are now begining. For Tinware go to Terrell's.

H. MORRIS & BROS.

This is a merry day for Green-

Don't suffer with heat during the a Knight of the Stick, and

ding's and keep cool.

ers to-day. The sale of the Boss Famous Lunch Milk Biscutt during 1887 ex. ceded the sales of the former year by 380,701 pounds. Try them, at the Old Brick Store.

Repairs to the bridge will begin to-morrow.

Terrell's.

Guard encampment. Lemonade, milk shakes, soda

water, ice cream etc., can always be found at Ryan & Redding's. . The rains last week caught some

wheat in the fields. Buy your Fruit Jars at the Old

Read all the advertisements in the REFLECTOR to-day.

five Tuesdays in this month. The Walter A. Wood Mowing Machine and Horse Rakes, the best

Don't forget the REFLECTOR to day until your money is all gone.

Haskett & Co. Do not miss the fire works to-

night. It will be a grard display. Buy Oil Stoves at Terrell's.

is one year old. The REFLECTOR office has a handinking job press, 10 by 15 inside chase, that will be sold right low

down. Apply early. Several drummers were in town last week taking orders for fall

Some splendid specimens of marble work are shown in the monuments lately placed in Cherry Hill and Episcopal cemeteries. They were sent out by Gaddess Bros., for They give pencil sketches of any- presented. thing desired in marble.

vesterday.

Get your canes and bandannas now and the regalia of the Club will be complete.

nearly every afternoon.

The "Dilberry March" has been revived, and the boys whistle it come near together sanitation is all was organized and the Constitution every time a white beaver passes,

The REFLECTOR wishes every visitor to Greenville to-day all the

enjoyment the occasion will afford. better reports to give of their

New advertisements crowded us yesterday and Monday. Look at

A Baptist church was organized at Allen's School House, just above Greenville, last Sanday afternoon.

Friday and Saturday last were too cool to be seasonable. The weather

has generally been cooler since the

the same time to-day by patronizing the ladies' lunch and refreshment counter.

Mr. J. A. Moore has gone to Coney Island to spend the summer. Mr. Wiley Brown has taken a position with Mr. E. C. Glenn.

Mrs. S. A. Charlotte has been

visiting in the country for two Rain Miss Minnie Exum, of Greene

Harry Skinner & Co's. Savage. Genety, is visiting Miss Jennie It began raining Wednesday and was more or less showery up to Mr. J. M. Norfleet has gone to his

Miss. Annie Anderson, from near

Farmville, has been spending some days with Mrs. J. S. Congleton. Mr. Joseph Kiusey, Principal of Kinsey School, LaGrange, was in

Pearce and wife left Monday for

town Saturday and gave us a call.

We were glad to have a call on formerly of Washington but now of

Mr. Charles Savage, of this township, returned home last week from Nash county, where he had been for several months.

Large lot E. P. Reed & Co's hand can National Convention.

Rev. J. W. Wildman will preach at the Langley School House, four miles North of Greenville, next

Mr John Simms, of La Grange, a penalty of one dollar." was in town last Thursday in the interest of his tailoring business. Shooting Affray. We regret being out when he made the office a call.

Master Burney Wilson took quarters at the REFLECTOR office Monday to learn how to become warm weather. Go to Ryan & Red. disseminator of electricity.

He was just back from the Teach er's Assembly at Morehead.

Mr. J. C. Robertson, who has Glenn left bet Blow of Mr. E. C. had and old gun which he snapped Smoke Stacks made to order at in Penmauship. Success to him.

Just two weeks to the State head closed last Friday and a num- ren fired two more shots and Brewber of the teachers are now enjoying er threw the gun at him. None of an excursion North. Prof. John the shots took effect, one of them Duckett and Miss Mollie Moore, of only slightly grazing Brewer's arm. Greenville, and Miss Maggie Smith, Warren saved two of the balls in of Coxville, went with the excur- his pistol and went off without sion party. Friend Joe Blow, now residing near

Farmville, droppped in to see us Farmers Institute Buy Excelsior Cook Stoves at was a very good representation of a sent, Allen Warren was appointed Five Sundays, five Mondays and crop prospects around Farmville meeting were read and approved. in the world, for sale by F. S. Roys-Mr. Barret has improved ere this.

If you want Cotton Gins, Grain TOR and is thoroughly acquainted liams and others. Fans, Feed Cutters, Feed Mills or with newspaper work. Energetic. a Grist Mill cheap, call on D. D. industrious, studious, one who althe Advance is fortunate in having Allen Warren, Sec. Pro tem. secoured him. He is an upright, moral young man, an earnest Christian, and will make numerous friends The Wilmington Daily Messenger in his new home. We regret that more interest manifested at each Greenville has lost him and hope his stay from here will be short.

> The membership of the Demo-cratic Club here will reach one hundred by Saturday.

No reports from Pitt county now appear in the Bulletin issued by the North Carolina Board of Health. whom D. D. Haskett is agent. Pitt county should be properly re- organized. The hard work of the

Thanks to Mr. W. R. Whichard routes and carriers bereabouts to go for a sack of nice apples brought us into effect July 1st, and general disorganization in the mails may be expected for awhile.

friends Mrs. Mary Delany and Miss evening last, according to announce-Ann Delany for some very nice apamusement again. Parties are out ples and peaches which they handed Chairman called the meeting to or-

us a few days ago.

Farmers in town Monday had the teter reports to give of their rops.

Falkland township will be held on the 20th inst, for the purpose of forming a Cleveland and Fowle

terday and at the time of our going were ananimously elected.

Some very handsome monuments cane were recommended to the daye recently been erected in Cher. Club as a uniform.

We received three other cotton blooms by mail last week which were among the early ones but not quite early enough to be noticed in last paper. Mr. Andrew Joyner Miss Martha Tyson left yesterday sent one on Wednesday, one came to attend the State Normal at Wil- from Martin Redding at Pactolus on Thursday, and one from Mr. B. H. Ives at Hanrahan on Wednesday.

This section has had consider able rainfall during the past week. Sunday some of the downpours former home. Tarboro, to spend a ling very heavy. While the rain has been sufficient, we do not hear of its having been so heavy as to injure crops in any section. Badly Hurt

Mr James Evans, living about two nal 13 States. miles from town met with a serious and painful accident last Thursday. A horse which was being carried to Mr. B. C Pearce and Mr. J. D. water kicked him upon the chin, the force being so violent as to shatter of the Town. Rocky Mount where they will spend the jaw bones on each side of his face and break ont several of his jaw teeth, we are glad to know he Saturday from Mi. J. F. McKeel is getting along as well as could be expected under such circumstances.

In printing the Town Ordinances on the fourth page of this issue an error was made by the omission of Washington. one in reference to dogs wearing Mr. C. M. Bernard arrived home collars. It should be number 38 and from Chicago Friday, night, where read: "All persons owning dogs he had been attending the Republi. in said town are required to procure collars for same from town tax col lector. It is hereby declared unlawful for such dog or dogs to run at large in said town without wearing such collar. The owner of such dog shall pay for each and every offence

A shooting affray occurred in Belvoir township last week, that presented a very serious aspect for a while. It was between two white men, J. W. Brewer and Joseph Warren. It seems that charges of theit had been repeatedly brought against Warren by Brewer and We were glad to have a call from when they chanced to meet on the Boys can touch off their fire crack. Ret. J. L. Winfield, Principal of day in question Warren told Brewer Centreville Academy, on Saturday. that if the charges were repe ited he would kill him. Brewer repeated his words when Warren fired three shots at him from a pistol. Brewer Glenn, left last Friday for his home at him (Warren) but it failed to dis- New Advertisements in Bethel. After a few days rest he charge. Warren then said if the will go to Memphis, Tenn., where he words were repeated he would has engaged to teach several classes shoot again. Brewer repeated his words and told Warren to shoot away and that when the pistol was The Teachers' Assembly at More empty his time would come. Warshooting more.

for a few minutes on Saturday. He brought along a very peculiar hen's Court House at 11 A. M. on Monegg to show us. The shell of the day, Pres. J. J. Laughinghouse in egg was very rough and on one end the chair. The Secretary being abdog's head. He told us that the Sec. protem. The minutes of last were splendid and that the farmers On motion an executive committee were happy. He also told us that of three was appointed consisting of ny, if not, why not? 2nd, What coast. worked three years on the REFLEC- Dr. C. J. O'Hagan, Willis R. Wil

There being no further business ways performs his duty well and first Monday in August at 10:30 A. faithfully, we do not hesitate to say M. J. J. LAUGHINGHOUSE, Pres.

This is the third meeting that the

Farmer's Institute of Pitt County the best farmers of the county were added to the list at this meeting The subjects selected by the Executive Committee for discussion at the probably be of more real value to the farmers than any institute yet

There were many changes in mail routes and carriers bereabouts to go into effect July 1st, and general disorganization in the mails may be expected for awhile.

Thanks are due our excellent friends Mrs. Mary Delany and Miss Ann Delany for some very nice apples and peaches which they handed us a few days ago.

When rain and warm weather come near together sanitation is all the more needed. Look after the A young Men's Democratic Club was organized and the Constitution and By-Laws presented by the cleanliness of your premises and thereby preserve health.

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ner, C. D. Rountree and I. A. Sugg

On motion of Harry Skinner th white beaver, red bandanna and

PROGRAMME.

AT GREENVILLE, N. C.

Town Bells Rung at Daybreak - National Salute at Sunrise - Procession to Form In Salute at Sunrise Procession to Form In Front of Court House at 10:30 A. M. Parade Some of the Principal Streets and March Down Evans Street to the Acade

rocession-Dr. C. J. O'Hagan, Chief Marsha

1. Antique Chariot with 13 Maidens, Representing the Orig-

2. Band of Music.

3. Military Companies. 4 Different Orders and Clubs 5. Speakers.

6. Citizens. EXERCISES AT THE ACADEMY GREEN, BEGINNING AT 11:30.

1. Prayer. 2. Reading Declaration of In

3. Music. 4. Reading of Mecklenburg Declaration.

5. Song-"The Old North State," by the Ladies. 6. Introductory Remarks by

G. B. King. 7. Oration by Donnell Gilliam, of Tarboro. 8. Music.

AFTERNOON EXERCISES, COMEN CING AT 3 O'CLOCK. 1. Climbing Greased Pole for Handsome Watch.

2. Bag Races, etc., etc., for 3. Match Game of Base Ball

at 4:30 o'clock.

AT NIGHT. Superb Pyrotechnical display from 8 to 9:30 o'clock

Don't fail to read the advertises ment of Greenville Institute.

See notice of special meeting of the Board of County Commissioners to hear complaints of excessive valuation of property.

E. G. Cox, Dunn, N. C., is agent for the best engines, girs, saw mills, &c., and solicits the patronage of his friends in Pitt and adjoining counties. See advertisemen in this You will miss a big part of the 4th of July if you fail to read M. R.

Lang's large new advertisement in this paper. The advertisement speaks for itself and the best plan is to read it and then go to his, store. Nags' Head has many lovers in

Greenville and vicinity and they will be glad to know of the great improvements that have been made Mr. C. L. Barret had been daugerously sick for a few days. We hope
Mr. Barret has improved ere this.

In three was appointed consisting of improvements that have been made there for this season, The hotel enlaged refurnished throughout, making it one of the best on the Mr. C. F. Wilson, left Friday for will you do on the farm during the ing, splendid fare all to be had there Fine music, excelent bath WI N. LANU. Wilson, where he goes to take a po month of August? Speeches were at small cost. Mr. Jacobs leaves sition on the Advance. Claude made by the President, R. R. Cotten, nothing undone to make his place comfortable and attractive. See advertisement The catalogue of Bingham School

is received. We note that the 219 pupils in attendance represent 14 States of the Union, while two are sons of Army Officers, and two are from England. A circular giving has held and there is more and on Lieut. Batchelor and Capt. Wymore interest manifested at each gant, both detailed from U. S. meeting. About twenty names of Army as Tactical Officers, is well worth the attention of parents. We next meeting are subjects of great healthful. Artillery Drill is added They went like hot cakes—those white beavers at the Racket Store. Over fifty of them were sold in two hones after they were opened.

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M. R. LANG. NORTH CAROLINA, | Superior Cour PITT COUNTY.

L. C. Latham & Harry Skinner, plaintiff

E. H. Dill and D. W. Dill, defendant Solve very landsome monuments are published on the outside of his paper. Read them and govern yourself accordingly.

Alfred Culley shipped six bottles of his hair preparation to Morganton not many days ago. It continues to their memory.

Thanks to our friend, Mr. Myer Horn, who is now at Du Bois, Paper for a copy of the Daily Courier, for a copy of the Daily Courier of that city. The paper contained an account of a very destructive fire that had just occured in the city, which swept over 14 squares and destroyed for buildings.

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For The 4th Of July, 1888. HURRY UP, JOHN!

Don't be too late and get left as usual, but be on time just once to secure some of the BAR-GAINS now being offered at

HIGGS & MUNFORD

They have on hand four hundred pairs of those

SAMPLE SHOES Which are becoming so popular to be sold at

Also an immense stock of goods in every line. Such as

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, SHOES 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-

A call at their store will convince even the most skeptical, that they are desperately in earnest about what they say.

ALL-ABOARD OCRACOKE HOTEL!

OCRACOKE, N. C.

Having leased the New Hotel at Ocracoke, which is now completed and will be opened for the reception of visitors on the 1st day of July, 1888.

Ocracoke is about 70 miles from Washington, and the same distance from New Berne, on the North Carolina coast.

There is no better place on the coast between Maine and Florida for bathing "Silver Lake," only 50 yards from the Hotel, is one the finest sheets of water for ladies and children to row on in small

The Surf Bathing in the Ocean is just splendid, and convenient to the Hotel.
The table will be supplied with the best
the market affords, and with good beds,
cool rooms and polite and attentive ser-

Board per week 87; per month, \$25; per day, \$1.50.
The O. D. S. S. Line will run two steamers a week from Washington to Ocracoke and return.

For further information, address,
, M. J. FOWLER, Prop'r.
Washington, N. (

To my friends of Pitt and adjoining

counties. Through special arrangements with my companies I can sell the best Engines, Saw Mills, Gins, Presses,

and other Machinery from 5 to 15 per cent cheaper than any body else. All Machinery warranted and entire satis-faction guaranteed before a cent is paid, send for Catalogue and full particulars, E. G. COX.

NEW I have just received another lot of fine

WATCHES, CLOCKS, and Jewelry. which are offered at low prices

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

S. M. SCHULTZ D. LICHTENSTEIN, Tarboro, N. C. LICHTENSTEIN & SCHULTZ, AT THE

OLD BRICK STORE. FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BUY-That we still have a quantity of CLOTHING that their interest to get our prices before purchasing elsewhere. Our stock is complete was purchased at 25 conts in the dellar thurs in all its branches.

PORK SIDES & SHOULDERS,

FLOUR, COFFEE SUGAR,

SPICES, TEAS, &c. always at Lowest MARKET PRICES. TOBACCO SNUFF & CIGARS

we buy direct from Manufacturers, enabling you to buy at one profit. A com-FURNITURE always on hand and sold at prices to suit the times. Our goods are all bought and sold for CASII, therefore, having no risk

to run, we sell at a close margin Respectfully LICHTENSTEIN & SCHULTZ.

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"RACKET,"

Once More She is Chock 'o Block With

Ladies' Dress Goods

A Specialty.

WHITE GOODS

Cashmeres 35 cents. Nuns' Veiling 20 cents.

Ladies' all wool Dress Goods 10 cents per yard.

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Latest Styles and Best Quality at prices far below anything in town. DO NOT FORGET THE FACT

was purchased at 25 cents in the dollar, thus enabling us to sell at far below

STRAW HATS

Come and be Convinced.

M. R. LANG. M. R. LANG.

Goods Withheld

Everything Slaughtered. ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 4th... I Shall Inaugurate The Largest Sacrifice S.ALE Ever Held In Pitt County.

note that the Superintendent has abandoned attending the State Fair At That Time Every Article In My Store Will Be Marked Down 25 per cent Regardless of Cost. even, as being more burtful than healthful. Artillery Drill is added to the Military Instruction, a fea-BENEFITOFA

BONA FIDE SLAUAGHTER SALE Right in the midst of the season and not after the season is over as such sales are usually held CLOTHING, DRY GOODS.

GENTS' FURNISHIG GOODS. NOTIONS, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. FANCY GOODS. Prices Disregarded And Everything Included. Come Early And Secure Your Bargains.

M. R. LANG.

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SIX TEACHERS

DRESS GOODS.

TRIMMINGS,

are employed, and the best and most im-proved methods of instruction are adop-BOARDING ACCOMMODATIONS are well arranged. Good rooms furnished with Spring Mattresses, Bureaus, &c.
The table is supplied with plenty of well prépared food.
Greenville being an interior town, provisions are cheaper, and we can furnish

BETTER BOARD FOR LESS MONEY than any School in the Eastern part of the State., The rates of tuition are mod-erate. The Music Department is well

HAC'S HEAD. ALFRED FORBES, Greenville, President THE FAVORITE PLACE ON THE J. B. CHERRY, NORTH CAROLINA COAST.

NEW FURNITURE

has been put in the entire building.

EXCELLENT BAND OF MUSIC

Table supplied with all the delicacies of land and water. Surf and Sound Bathing Unsurp assed Board by day, week or month at reaonable rates. Apply for terms to E. A. JACOBS, Prop'r.

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ALFRED FORBES GREENVILLE, N. C. Dealer in Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing Hats, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Furniture and Groceries. Rock Lime kept constant-

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The Tar River Transportation Company

SHOES & SLIPPERS, HATS & CAPS,

Vice-Prest J. S. CONGLETON, Greenville, Sec & Tr'r. N. M. LAWRENCE, Tarboro, Gen Man'ı This splendid senside is now opened for the accommodation of guest. The building has been very greatly enlarged and extends out over the Sound and joins to The People's Line for travel on Tar River. River.

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BINGHAM SCHOOL, with a wholesome I have just received a large lot of Krick-brbocker Braces for boys, girls, ladies and gentlemen. They need only to be tried to give satisfaction

Fean now offer to the Jobbing Trade superior advantages in Geo. A. CLARK & BRO'S SPOOL COTTON which I will sell at 55 cents per doz., 6 per cent, off.

I keep on hand a large supply of Rosport BREAD PREPARATION, which I will sell at wholesale prices to merchants.

The patronage of the public is very respectfully solicited.

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W. L. ELLIOTT. S. P. ELLIOTT. JOHN NICHOLS COTTON FACTORS

M. R. LANG.

BALTIMORE ....

NORFOLK Established in Baltimore in 1370. in September, 1887, for the handling and

Notice.

All persons are hereby notified that the Board of County, Commissioners of Pitt county will meet on Monday the the cay of July 1888 for the purpose of hearing complaints of excessive variation, listing all property not already listed, and transact other business which my properly come before them,

LEWIS H. WILSON, Cl'k B'rd Commisioners Pitt County.

Of Interest to Ladies

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Particular Attention has been paid the selection of

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At warm weather prices, 5 cents up.

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All orders can now be filled on the short-est notice. Dry and Wet Stamping for eainting and embroidery neatly executed very careful to select only the best and latest style goods in the Millinery line, and is prepared to offer purchasers special ducements.

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Baeon Shoulders
Pitt County Hams
ducements.

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FIRST-CLASS STYLE, and any person desiring a CLEAN & PLEASANT SHAVE HAIR CUT, SHAMPOO,

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with all the improved appliances; nev Razors sharpened at reasonable figure Orders for work outside of my shop promptly executed. Very respectfully, HERBERT EDMONDS.



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WILMINGTON & WELDON R. R. and branches-Condensed Schedul

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Ar Wilson Ly Wilson 2 53 pm 7 00 pm 7 48 an Ar Selma Ar Fayetteville 7 45 7.40 8 40 an Ly Goldsboro 4 45 Ly Warsaw 6 05 9 54 Ar Wilmington 7 40 9 55 11 35

TRAINS GOING NORTH No 14, No 78, No 66, daily daily ex Sun

Lv Wilmington 12 05 am 9 00 am 4 00 pm Ly Magnolia 1 24 am 10 35 Ly Warsaw 10 50 10 50 5 50 Lv Fayetteville Ar Wilson 3 02 am 12 42 pm 7 48 pm Ly Wilson Ar Rocky Mount 8 24 Ar Tarboro Lv Tarboro 10 50 am 2 40 pm Ar Weldon

\* Daily except Sunday. 9 35 pm Train on Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Halifax for Scotland Neck at 3.00 P.M. Returning, leaves Scotland Neck at 3.00 P.M. Returning, leaves Scotland Neck 9.80 A. M. daily except Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., via Albemarle & 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 leave

Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 600 A M, arrive Smithfield, N C, 7 30 A M. Returning leaves Smithfield, N C 8 00 A M, arrive Goldsboro, N C, 9 30 A M.

Train on Nashville Branch Laves Rocky Mount at 4 00 P M, arrives Nashville 4 4

P M, Spring Hope 5 15 P M. Returning layes 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 60 P.M. Returning leave Clinton at 8 45 A. M., connecting at Warsaw with Nos. 15

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71 to 81 The Board of Conneilmen of the 3.25 to 6.25 Town of Greenville do enact, that 18 to 20 for the Government of said Town, the following Ordinances or By. er the 13th day of July, 1888, and that all Ordinances or By-Laws to 10 the total Town be and same are hereby repealed, from and attached to 10 to 20 11 to 20 hereby repealed, from and after the 80 to 1.00 said 13th day of July, 1888: Ordinance I 1.00

game of ball, or the using of Slingshots or throwing any missle upon the streets or public lots of the town is forbidden. Penalty five dollars.

Ordinance II It shall be unlawful for any person to drive or ride a Horse or Mule at a greater speed than eight miles

All persons are prohibited from leaving any filth, or from washing pumps or to willfully or carelessly turn loose the buckets attached to said wells, so that they shall violent ly descend. Any person violating this ordinance shall for each and

Ordinance IV ordinance shall for each and every dollars. offence pay a penalty of five dol-

Ordinance V lamp posts or dig up or injure the penalty of five dollars each day. sidewalks or streets of the town. Ordinance XXII Any person violating this ordinance shall for each offence pay a penalty of five dollars.

Ordinance VI they are notified by the Town Officer to cleanse the same they shall be liable to a fine of one dollar for each day said nusiance is permitted to remain.

Ordinance VII stock of Burial Cases and Caskets of all kinds and can furnish anything desired from the finest Metalic Case down to a Pitt county Pine Coffin. We are fitted violating this ordinance shall for this ordinance shall for ordinance XXIV each and every offence pay a penal-

ty of five dollars. Ordinance VIII If any person or persons shall withfine of five dollars.

Ordinance IX It is hereby declared a nusiance

said bitch. Ordinance X All persons are hereby forbidden to engage in any riotous or disorderly conduct either upon the street or n any public or private house

Ordinance XI purposes while the work is in progress. Any person violating this ordinance after one day's notice from a Town Officer shall be fined one dol lar for each day said obstruction is allowed to remain.

Ordinance XII from its death. Any person violating this ordinance shall for each Ordinance. and every offence pay a penalty of

two dollars. Ordinance XIII

shall be deemed to have violated this ordinance. Any person viola-ting this ordinance shall for each

Ordinance XVI Any meddling with the public wells or pumps of the Town or interference with the work thereof, Laws shall be in force from and aft except in ordinary way of using the

It is hereby declared unlawful for in quantities less than a gallon in said fine and cost or tax is paid. the Town without obtaining from are forbidden to fire off any Pop. Town, which license shall expire on 6.25 crackers, Roman Candles, or any the 30th day of April next succeedother fire works, except on Christing the day upon which it is granting to 14 mas or National Holidays. The playing of foot ball, or any other nance shall be fined five dollars for each day or part of a day be is guilty

Ordinance XVIII erant vender of goods; wares or We have recently purchased the stock of Hardware belonging to M. A. Jarvis, and will replenish the same with all the leading goods in the HARDWARE LINE.

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The Hardware belonging to M. A. Jarvis, of the town, or to drive or lead a Horse on any of the sidewalks there-of. Any person without paying the Town Officer the tax imposed therefor. Any person violating this ordinance shall for each and every offence pay a penalty of five dollars.

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Ordinance XXXIV

Ordinance XIX A fine of twenty-five dollars for each day or part of day is hereby any clothes, at or near any of the each day or part of day is hereby public well or pumps of the town or imposed on every person who shall to water a Horse or Mule in the exhibit any lottery or other species buckets attached to such wells or of game of chance on the public squares or streets of the town.

Ordinance XX It is hereby declared a nusiance person shall put a Stud to a mare No person shall encamp during publicly within the limits of the the night time, with horses, mules, town. Any person violating this or oxen within the limits of the ordinance shall for each and every town. Any person violating this offence pay a penalty of twenty-five

Ordinance XXI The storage of Guano within the corporate limits of the town, except No person shall cut or damage at or near the steamboat wharves any of the shade trees on the public or landings, is considered a nuisance lots or streets of town, nor shall any and is hereby prohibited. Any perperson tack or post any advertise son violating this ordinance shall ment or notice upon said trees or for each and every offence pay a

It is hereby declared a nuisance and is hereby forbidden for any person to sell at auction any goods, wares or merchandise on any of the All persons owning or occupying streets or sidewalks of the town. houses or lots in town are required Any person violating this ordinance to cleanse such of their lots, houses, shall for each and every offence pay cellars, privies or stables as emit of a penalty of five dollars for every fensive odors and in the event that sale.

Ordinance XXIII It shall be unlawful for any circus No person shall suffer his or her this ordinance shall be fined fifty

Ordinance XXIV All persons are prohibited from emptying or pouring fish, beef or pork pickle, or placing any other offensive matters in the streets or open in the corporate limits of the Town, lots of the town. Any person violaengage in or encourage the fighting this ordinance shall for each of dogs, he or they shall each pay a and every offence pay a penalty of five dollars.

Ordinance XXV All dealers in meats, fish, oysters, for any bitch when in heat to run at hides or other articles subject to raplarge in the Town, and should the id decay are required to keep their owner of said bitch after one hour's premises clear and free as possible notice by the Officer, refuse or neg. of bad odor, and no green hides lect to confine such bitch the Town shall be cured within the town be Officer shall destroy or kill it, and tween April 1st and November 1st. in case no owner can be found the Any person violating this ordinance Officer shall likewise kill or destroy shall for each and every offence pay a penalty of ten dollars. Ordinance XXVI

All persons using stoves in any building within the town shall cause the pipe of said stove to enter the chimney of the building and in case or any other place in the corporate the building has no chimney, to limits of the Town. Any person build one, either from the ground violating this ordinance shall for or upon joists through the roof, and each and every offence pay a penmake the stove pipe enter the same,
alty of twenty-five dollars.

of a physician, and such special
in three public places giving a destudies in Chemistry, Botany, Zoolshall pass through a wall or parti-No person shall be allowed to tion a stone or earthen pipe shall be keep on the public lots, streets or placed in such wall or partition, sidewalks of the Town, any obstructions, such as boxes, barrels, bales through the same. The Condition of cotton, hogsheads, wood, coal, of the pipe to be inspected by the work bench, lumber or anything Mayor or one or more of the councilelse, except for building or repairing men of the town appointed by the Mayor to examine the same. Any person violating this ordinance shall for each and every offence pay a penalty of twenty-five dollars.

Ordinance XXVII No person shall throw or place in any street of the town any filth The owner of a dead animal shall trash, timber, glass, paper, box or remove the same beyond the limits other nuisance whatever. For each of the Town within twelve hours offence he, she or they shall be fined

Ordinance XXVIII It is hereby declared to be unlawful for any retailer of Spiritous Vinous or Malt liquors to permit any den.

thereby obstructing the same to the have obtained a license signed by cost and expenses.

Ordinance XXX · No person shall deface break or cents.

the purpose of swapping or trading or selling horses or mules on the streets of the town is declared a nui-Any person violating this ordinance ces may be tried may after considershall for each and every offence pay ation of and judgement against any a penalty of ten dollars.

Ordinance XXXII Any person or persons who fail to pay fines and costs imposed by the Mayor or any tax imposed by the Board of Councilmen shall be required to work on the streets of the any person to retail spirtuous, vi- town at such sum as may be allownous or malt liquors by the drink or ed by the authorities per day until by the Board of Councilmen for the

Ordinance XXXIII All shops or places for the sale of spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, shall be closed on each Sabbath in the year from 12 o'clock on Satur It shall be unlawful for any itin- cate of a practicing physician, and any one or more persons seen going merchandise of any description, any in or out of a Bar Room between concerts or travelling exhibitions of said hours shall be deemed prima Drug Store.

sell within the corporate limits of every offence pay a penalty of five the public lots streets or commons dollars.

ordinance shall for each and every offence pay a penalty of ten dollars.

vend any cakes or ender except with mand among our people for instrucin twenty feet of the Market House. tion in certain departments of the a penalty of two dollars.

dollars.

penalty of ten dollars.

Sec. 5. The stalls of the Market House shall be rented annually on the first day of January at public outery, but any vacant stalls may however, that no stall be rented for less than four dollars per month, payable in advance.

structions shall be placed in the pas-sage way of said Market House. assistant, a Professor of Modern Languages, a Professor of Greek, a Sec. 8. One stall of said Market fully equipped Law School, making House shall be kept open for the a total of fifteen professors and as

use of the public free of charge. license to carry on his business. Any person holding such license and abusing the same may upon complaint made to the Mayor have such license revoked by Board of Conneilmen.

Ordinance XXXV

goats and geese at large in the corporate limits is declared to be a nui- have been grouped into a small sance and is hereby forbidden. The course of two years, for the benefit owner of each animal or fowl shall of students who are unable to comfor each and every offence pay a plete a full course. The comple-tion of this course would be of great

Sec. 2. All hogs, goats and value to any business man. geese running at large on the streets shall be taken up by the Town Offi- the University a short course of two cer and impounded and if not re-deemed by the owner thereof, shall ies as are essential to the education scription of the hog, goat or goose ogy, Physiology, &c., as are included taken up, be sold at public auction, in the curriculum of all Medical the proceeds thereof be paid to the Colleges. By taking this short owner of said hog, goat or goose, af course at the University, they will ter deducting the cost and expenses. not only receive the benefit of train-

have for feeding each hog, goat or versity of their State, but will also goose ten cents per day, for adver. save one year, at least, which would cents.

Ordinance XXXVI

Sec. 2. Cattle of all description except small calves, running at large W, L. SAUNDERS, in the corporate limits between the bours of 9 o'clock P. M. and sunrise the following morning is declared to be a nuisance and is hereby forbid-

Ordinance XIII

The tieing of horse or a mule to any shade tree or fence upon the streets or public lots of the Town is forbidden. Any person violating this ordinance shall for each and every offence pay a penalty of one dollar.

Ordinance XIV

All crowds or assemblages of persons who shall congregate on the sons who shall congregate on the consecution of the annisance and is hereby forbidbed annisance and is hereby forbidbed.

Sec. 3. All cattle found running at large during the time prohibited shall be taken up by the town officer and impounded, and if not redeemed by the owner thereof, shall after ten days notice by advertising in three public places giving a description of the animal taken up, be sold at public auction, and the proceeds arising from such sale be paid to the owner in connection with Electric Bitters.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Remaid sons who shall congregate on the cense tax is required, to pursue from such sale be paid to the owner in connection with Electric Bitters, We sidewalks or streets of the Town, their vocation until they shall first of said animal, after deducting the guarantee them always. Sold by McG.

inconvenience of citizens, shall be dispersed by the Town Officer, and any person or persons who refuses to obey the warning of the Officer lars.

the Clerk. Any person violating sec. 4. The Town Officer shall have for taking up each animal twenty-five cents, for teeding each animal twenty-five cents per day, and for advertising each animal fifteen

Ordinance XXXVII

OOD DDINE

Ordinanbe XXXVIII That the Mayor before whom any or ordinances, in each and every case have power to reduce the pen alty to a sum less than one dollar and cost by remitting the excess of said sum of one dollar.

Mr. N. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile, Ala day night to 12 o'clock on Sunday night, and no person or persons shall, during or between these times, in any licensed liquor saloon, sell or give away any spirituous, or vinous give away any spirituous, or vinous so beg to state that I had tried other remor malt liquors, except in case of sickness, and then only upon a certification with no good result. Have also used sickness, and then only upon a certification in the control of the result in the control of the cont Pills, both of which I can recommend. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump-

act providing for the establishment of an Agricultural and Mechanical College, and transferred to that college seventy five hundred dollars ment of the facts.

It had been demonstrated by ex-Sec. 2. No person shall sell or perience that there was little dezeal manifested by the professors in work of the University, the authorison violating this ordinance shall Engineering, Feeding and Breeding for each and every offence pay a of Animals, and Practical Horticulture.

No diminution nor change has been made in any of the regular published in North Carolina. collegiate courses of study. The Its Faculty now consists of a Pro of the section in which it circufessor of Constitutional and Inter- lates. national Law and Political Economy, to exhibit within the corporate limits of the town without paying the Town Officers the taxes imposed therefor and any person violating the same clean, and in case of a failthead fifty. The same clean and after notification by Industrial Chemistry, with an assistant and Moral Science, a Professor of Mantal And Moral Scienc the town authorities refuse to clean ant, a Professor of Geology and Nat the same shall forfeit the amount ural History, with an assistant, a paid and the further use of such Professor of Natural Philosophy and Engineering, a Professor of English Sec. 7. No barrels, tables or ob- Language and Laterature, with an Languages, a Professor of Greek, a sistants.

Although the Chair of Padagogics benefit of students preparing to teachers who desire to extend their education.

The general studies of especial Sec. 1. The running of hogs, benefit to farmers, merchants, manufactures and other business men.

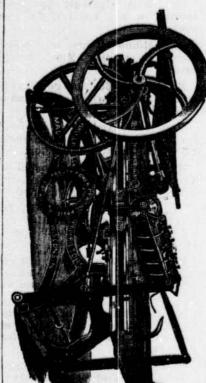
Sec. 3. The Town Officer shall ing in general studies at the Uni-

Full particulars concerning these 1st, is declared to be a nuisance and is hereby forbidden.

Chapei Hill. A M. Scales, Chairman ex-officio of the Board of Trustees.

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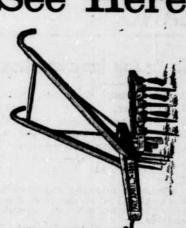
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THE EASTERN REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE. N. C. Ordinances of the Town of Greenville, N. C.

streets or any public place within the corporate limits of the Town in a state of intoxication, or who shall be found using vulgar or profane language, or who shall indecently language, or who shall indecently perscribed by law.

Ordinance XXXI

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Ordinance around the cemeter, or to turn any cattle or goats therein. Any person violating this ordinance shall pay a penalty of twenty five dollars, one half to be paid to the informer and one-half to for each and every offence pay a penalty of ten dollars.

streeets or any public place within public pound, shall forfeit and pay or injure any lock on the gates the corporate limits of the Town in the sum of ten dollars for each and or any fence around the Cemetery

the town.

The foregoing is a true copy the Ordinances passed and ratified Town of Greenville the 5th day of June 1888. A. M. MOORE, Mayor

----Personal.

University of North Carolina

The Legislature of 1885 passed an Greenville, except from the stalls of of income then used for Agriculture the Market House, any fresh pork, and Mechanical instruction at the fresh beef, fresh mutton, fresh fish or barbecue. Provided however, has made necessary the reduction of barbecue. that after 9 o'clock, A. M. whole of the Faculty of the University, in dressed hogs, beef and mutton, in certain special departments; and a quantities not less than a quarter, false impression may be made in remay be sold anywhere in said town, gard to the effect of this reduction and that skimmers may sell fish upon the general work of the Uni for any person or persons to exhibit caught by themselves anywhere in versity. The authorities deem it any Stud Horse or Jack on any of town. Any persons violating this proper, therefore, to make a state

> Any one violating this ordinance University, notwithstanding their shall for each and every offence pay importance, and the efficiency and Sec. 3. No stalls or stands for charge; and it was evidently the the sale of said articles shall be al- desire of the Legislature that certain lowed to be erected within the cor- other special studies be taught at porate limits. Any person violating the Agricultural and Mechanical this ordinance shall for each and ev-College instead of at the University. ery offence pay a penalty of two Hence, in the re-adjustment, of the Sec. 4. No person shall sell with- ties have omitted the following spe- Greenville. It turnishes the in the corporate limits of the town cial branches of study : Pædagogies, any unwholesome food. Any per- Ornithology, Metallurgy, Mining

Sec. 9. Every person renting stall shall first obtain from Mayor a study extending through two years has been arranged for the special teach; and a special course of three months is offered, each spring, to

tising each hog, goat or goose fifteen have to be spent at a medical Col Sec. 1. The running of cattle at regular four-year courses, may be large in the corporate limits of the had by addressing the President or town from November 1st, to April the Bursar of the University, at

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ting this ordinance shall for each and every offence pay a penalty of five dollars.

Ordinance XV

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It is hereby declared a nusiance for any person to be found upon the for any person to be found upon the for any person to be found upon the fine any manner injure any of the public Lamp Posts or Lamps in the public Lamp Posts