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That the years with flying singers,
Have but added sweeter grace;
You have blossomed out from girlhood
To a maiden, tried and true,
And I find you brigter, fairer,
Than when last we said adieu.

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Poetry. TO CLOE. I don't believe I ever had a new Se renth District-John S. Henderson, A Translation of the XXIII Ode of Horace, Book I.

> You shun me. Cloe, like a little fawn, Seeking his dam o'er pathless mountain lawn, And, in his knees, he shakes. But, not to rend thee, do I thee pursue PAST MEMORIES.

count.

Altogether, it was too annoying for us and we moved. I'm almost

> Cora. I know now on what grounds to meet her. I think I shall be able to manage her." "I'd like to know how," laughed

> could do, I'm sure." 'Oh, I won't tell you just now. But, if I succeed, I'll let you know the result."

"All right. I'll give you a look at the carpets." And the two der.

In due time, Mrs. Holden was

hunder.

ers in my kitchen," said Mrs. Holden, mildly but firmly. My work Gordon. She turned and bounced can wait."

And the visitor, who had taken a good, keen glance around the kitchen, But jumped up and followed Mrs. Holden into her cozy sitting-room, where her sharp gaze quickly took in every detail, from the figure in "You see, I've been buying a house the carpet to the reat work-basket, apper now? said he. Pa says if number of a fashionable magazine.

"Scratch it off your measly old or Saturday afternoon which is a half-observed legal holiday.

"Goldsboro Headlight. Ground the men who will put their heads east-end extension of the Eastern N.

Goldsboro Headlight. Ground the men who will put their heads east-end extension of the Eastern N. the carpet to the reat work-basket, leaves, Mrs. Gordon remarked: "So you take the magazine, do

"Well, we are very fully satisfied "I consider no lady's home comso far, both with the location and plete without it. Do you take it?" asked Mrs. Holden.

"La! no," replied the caller, laying the book down. "I don't see no use "Oh, Mary Holden! I hope not. the book down. "I don't see no use Dear, how odd!" And Mrs. Wells payin' out money for what you can est as well get without. The last lady that lived here took it, and I always got hers. I was wondering to-day, if you took it, so I could go on with the stories, It's a mighty nice book, ain't it ?"

"Very nice, indeed," returned Mrs knew the place looked very familiar Holden, making a firm resolve that when we went over it. I called on her treasured magazines should not you there; that was it. Is there any cross the fence to come back ruined. "Don't keep no girl, do ye?" den. asked Mrs. Gordon, setting out on

another track. "No. I don't need belo when I ventilation—every thing all right, am well. There are only two of

> "Young feller's your son I reck-"Yes, madam." "You must be a widow, I s'pose !"

"Yes, these five years." "Don't do your own washing, do you ?" pursued the visitor, camly. Mrs. Holden laid down the bit of crochet work she had picked up, and looking her caller quietly in the eye, she answered: "No, madam; nor my ironing, either. I hire part of my sewing done, and do the rest myself. I am forty six, and Harry is twenty-two. We paid cash for "Well, Mary, you know I'm not this house, and we mean to keep it. given to gossip; but I'll tell you

this-we moved on that woman's ac and pay our debts promptly. Any thing else you would like to know, Mrs. Gordon!" tell me all about it. 'Forewarnd, The woman looked astonished, and forearmed,' you know." "I'll tell you; but, as you have re- answered: "La! no. I never was

We attend the Episcopal Church,

invitation or asking the "neighbor-

ly" lady to repeat her call. "If there's any little thing you're out of. don't hesitate to send over. I do delieve in folks bem' accommo

"No," said Mrs. Holden "Well, some of 'em will do, and some won't. I'll run in again and last, John said he couldn't stand it. give you a few hints so you won't It was too expensive to live near get took in. But I really must hurry home. Good-night-and do be

sociable, Mrs. Holden." "Good-night," was all the answer that Mary Holden made, but she laughed a jolly little laugh when Mrs G. left. And she might have laughed you'll soon find out that I haven't of her hurry, that lady had "run in" to see two other neighbors before she went home, and told them that the new lady at No. 54 was the

"queerest woman she ever did see !" Next day little Jonny Gordon came over and said: "Ma wanted to borrow a drawin' of tea and three eggs; when she got some, she'd

"Certainly," said Mrs. Holden. She marked the articles down on paper tacked up by the kitchen win-dow, and then gave them to Johnny, "Well, I'll report. Now let us dow, and then gave the eyes of won-

Encouraged by this success, in the which the obliging clerk displayed evening Johnny came back, saying: "Ma wants to borry two or three of your last magazines."

"Tell your mother," said Mrs. Holcosily settled in her new home. den, kindly, "that if she wishes to While she was moving, she had seven subscribe for the magazine, I will eral glimpses of Mrs. Gordon at the double pump, on her own side of the fence—a tall, sandy-haired woman, lend."

the plates she was cleaning. "Walk mark everything a body borrows into the sitting room, please, Mrs. down on a paper. But I don't believe it."

"See for yourself," returned Mrs. New York Star Syndicate Letter to the Reflector.

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New York Star Syndicate Letter to the Reflector.

New York Star Syndicate Letter to the Reflector. with your work-I didn't come in to "It's the best way to keep things square and avoid trouble, you "But Prefer not to entertain call- know," she added coolly. "Well, I never!" exclaimed Mrs

ont without another word, and Mrs. "Oh, well, any thing to oblige." Holden hoped she was rid of her for But, in two or three days, Johnny came over for the clothes-line. It money.

was given and set down on the paper. Early in the evening Johnny a journey here from almost anywhere their best workers forward there was caught and is now in jail.

"Ma says she won't be seen in your old duds!" snapped retiring ont into the sea at a section of "The did the lion's share of the work four who never saw any one with a fever

sure that she had gained one vic-ing classes and German is the pre-tory, and her wardrobe would be dominating league. Two or three William L. Scott, of Pennsylvania. Reworm Journal A correspon-dent at Jones' Bay Pamlico county, writes that Andrew J. Lupton while Several days passed,

they gone, when Mrs. Gordon appeared - by the back door.

"They were here," said Mrs. Hol-

have much to do with them Howards," said Mrs. Gordon, with an and sixty or seventy pairs of healthy ful enough to win upon its worth, the United States, at Philadelaphia.

wrong about them?" "Well, folks do say all's not right. his poor wife alone at home! What ne goes for I can't say; but-"

"I will, ask them, when I return the call," said Mrs. Holden, calmly. "Ask 'em ?" and Mrs. Gordon looked startled. "Certainly, You want to know why Mr. Neely visits them, and I

have no doubt they will explain it mean to repeat what I say?"

was for good. "Thank yon," replied Mrs. Holden, lier how to get rid of a troublesome the people over the fence.—Matrie

Raleigh News & Observer. benefit of an apparent desire for a starting point. There are grindjoint canvass with Judge Fowle and organs and trick monkeys, fortuneat the same time really to avoid telling Gypsies and dancing bears, meeting his eloquent competitor are stuffed cows that allow lemonade to Reuben Wall be milked from them for five cents a glass, photographers' tents, bearded to the fact in November, He has at least feat in November. He has at least women to sell you sandwiches, liv- Casar Carr afforded his fellow-citizens some ing skeletons gyrating on tight J. B. Cherry nical maceuvering" of a sort that ing about in the surf.

does credit to the inventive genius

As you proceed up the beach, the Katie Wilson of the Radical candidate but that "tone" improves very perceptibly. Katte Wilson will serve to damn him in the eyes The gim crack venders are left be. L. W. Reason of the public with respect to the bind and the festive voice of the J. R. Congleton

lence—a tall, sandy-haired woman, with pale blue eyes, a sharp nose, and a slovenly dress—and heard her scolding in a loud key to three or four sandy-haired children.

Even without Cora's warning, she would have impressed Mrs. Holden sa very undesirable neighbor, and being tormented with her was quite out of the question. But Mary Hol.

Meeting is too clearly apparent. The accompanying shaking in boots of Candidate Dockery at the said, laughingly: "Now, for Candidate Dockery at the sumthercens by the allied guns,—Sardons licked up by waves of flame thought of such a meeting in reality is too plainly visible. The dodging of the issue plainly put is too flumy for anything, but it will not help to advance the cause of the Republican nominee.

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New York Letter.

Catching it up and turning over the thing, he'll lick ber, that's what he'll short section of the ocean shore of council table. There is Chairman The addition will be a four story "Your mother is welcome to any thing I have, except my clothes.

Those I don't lend," said Mrs. Hol
Those I don't lend, which is the said Hole

Those I don't lend, which is the said Hole

Those I don't lend, which is the said Hole for a round trip ticket.

Island" known as West Brighton. years ago. Mrs. Holden smiled and then felt Its patrons are chiefly of the labor But the coming Napolean of the Newbern Journal: A corresponthousand people, men women and Brave as a lion, yet ever cautions, a out hunting shot two bears and killsome children, dressed in their best, are brilliant strategist and a dashing ed one that measured fifteen inches callers dropped in. Hardly were sitting around small tables in a leader, his master hand will surely across the breast, was five feet long mammoth pavilian, drinking beer leave its impress on the campaign. and weighed three hundred pounds. and eating Scheverzer sandwiches. Thus officered, the battle will be "I thought F saw the Howards A little army of white bibbed waiters decided as nearly apon the merits and Mr. Neely just leave here," she are flitting about with elevated trays of the respective forces as it is pos- than Jones, living near here, 91 ministering to their pleasure. At sible to be, in the nature of such years of age, says that he has ate one end an orchestrian is grinding contests. There will probably be green corn for the last three weeks out last years tunes, and when the no "Long" Joneses, no Burchards cultivated by himself, also that he "Well, if I was you, I wouldn't big music machine stops, a brass and no Vanderbilt Delmonico dins was a member of one of the first band takes up the broken thread ners. But the Demoracy is power. Sunday Schools ever organized in air of mystery.

"Indeed! Is there anything great energy into the mouths of look is for a sweeping triumph. their bass instruments. The blare It is said that Boss Platt has car and din of it all may be imagined- ried his point with the National

square, the first time you see her, and then give yours to them in her own fashion. Her talking was worse than her borrowing. And the than her borrowing. And the are quizzed about with the speed of E. A. Moye the winds solely by the force of F. W. Brown Col. Dockery's efforts to get the gravity, lauding eventualy at the F. W. Brown

commander-in-chief vested with an-

NEW YORK July 20th, 1888. Most people who come to New York primarily to "do" the city and

But it is ourside the building that when it is rolled over the Jersey jabbering, motley pot pourri of hus high but the Republicans must manity. An immense fanciful edi- have 'em. FRANK E. VAUGHAN. Commissioners Proceedings. "Mrs. Holden, you surely don't car on his back. Then there is the county met this day at 10 o'clock A. our city. It will be a granite monus tower, a skeleton iron structure of M., the following members being ment on the cottage design. It will "I sarely do. Of course you such dizzy height, that you begin present: C. Dawson, chairman, G. stand about thirteen feet high and won't say what is not true, and if to speculate on the possibilities of M. Mooring, T. E. Keel, W. A. will be modeled after the hands it is true you won't object to have it lodging up there in upper ether. On James Jr., and J. A. K. Tucker. spoken of. I always tell one neight a bright day the big cities are green bor jest what another says of her, if villages, and ships for miles at sea approved.

I tell any thing at all, Mrs. Gordon." seem to nestle at your feet. You The following orders for papears. ally taken the house, I don't see what good it will do now. In the first place, she is the worst borrow- er you have ever seen. I like to be as neighborly and kind as anybody;

The following orders for panper what good it will do now. In the following orders for panper what good it will do now. In the following orders for panper what good it will do now. In the following orders for panper what good it will do now. In the following orders for panper what good it will do now. In the following orders for panper what good it will do now. In the following orders for panper what good it will do now. In the following orders for panper what good it will do now. In the following orders for panper what good it will do now. In the following orders for panper what good it will do now. In the following orders for panper what good it will do now. In the following orders for panper what good it will do now in the following orders for panper what good it will do now in the following orders for panper what good it will do now in the following orders for panper what good it will do now in the following orders for panper what good it will do now in the following orders for panper what good it will do now in the following orders for panper what good it will do now in the following orders for panper what good it will do now in the following orders for panper what good it will do now in the following orders for panper what good it will do now in the following orders for panper what good it will do now in the following orders for panper what good it will do now in the following orders for panper what good it will do now in the following orders for panper what good it will do now in the following orders for panper what good it will do now in the following orders for panper what good it will do now in the following orders for panper what good it will do now in the following orders for panper what good it will do now in the following orders for panper what good is the following orders for panper what good is the following orders for pan The following orders for paupers There comes to you above the roar Margret Bryan

County orders were issued as fol-

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STATE NEWS.

The State Over, From Our Many Exchanges.

Happenings in and Events Concerning the "Cld North State" - What Cur People Are Doing and Saying.

Wilson Mirror On Friday night in Goldsboro Bud Anderson killed Wm. Porter with a brick. Anderson

"The Island" is in reality only a together around the Democratic C. Insane Asylum, near this city.

Mt. Olive Telegram: Mr. Jona-

Scotland Neck Democrat: A

striking case of somnambulism occurred a few nights ago with Mas-Why, Mr. Neely, he just goes and by people who have been inflicted Committee and that the Morton Kitchin. He left the house about goes there! At all hours, too. And with it "bar'l" will be considerably higher, 11 o'clock, walked over to his for-"bar'l" will be considerably higher, 11 o' clock, walked over to his former home across the railroad, had a conversation with some one there and started back. He was awakened by falling into a ditch near the Raleigh News & Observer: The

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club room every Monday night, at 7:30
o'clock. Mass meeting in the Court House
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P. M. E. C. Glenn, Pres't.

Than when last we said adieu.

I have tried to crush affection
Neath the reapers' chariot wheel,
But I never can destroy it;
In sad moments do I feel
That it came again to haunt me,
with the mem'ries of the past
I must suffer, I must bear it
How long shall the struggle last?

[The above was sent us for publication in December last, but was misplaced and has just been found.—Ed.]

The Eastern Reflector, Democratic Nominees.

GROVER CLEVELAND,

ALLEN G. THURMAN,

STATE.

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BY "PITT."

Though not without fear vain Of gales and the forest train. For whether the approach of spring does The leaves dance; or green lizzard stir the brake,

At once, in heart, he quakes;

Like a wild tiger, or fierce lions do; At last thy mother quit, Since thou, for a spook, art fit.

I have gazed upon your portrait, And the light shone in your eye, With the same impassioned ferver, Of the days so long gone by, And wondered if fair mem'ry,

And the love within me cold, But the fire was only hidden, Now it burns a hundred fold; Looking fondly on those features;

Ah! I thought your face forgotten,

A warsing.

The modes of death's approach argious, and statistics show conclusively.

Band of Hope meets in Reform Club Room every Friday right.

Miss East Humber, Freet.

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Selected Story.

Next-Door Neighbors.

"Wby, good morning, Mary! haven't seen you in an age," said little Mrs. Wells, as she met her friend Mrs. Holden, in an upholstery ware-room, one morning. "Are you look-

ing at the new furniture ?" "No, I want to select a carpet this time," answered Mrs. Holden. "Give me the benefit of your good taste, will you!" "Oh, certainly, such as it is, you're

since you were over last, and my parlor carpet won't fit."
"Indeed? You have really found a home to please you, then f "I think I have at last." "Is it a nice place? But I needn't

ask that."

the house itself." "Where is it, Mary ?" "No. 54 Oak street." began to laugh.

"Why, what do you know about it ?" asked Mrs. Holden, quickly. "It is the very house we lived in two years ago." "There! I remember now. I

thing wrong, Cora ?" "Not with the house-ob, no. It is a nice, handy place—good water, woodshed, cellar, large pantries, fine drove us away." "Well, what then, Cora? The

place isn't haunted, is it?" asked

"Yes, it is, By the very worst

Mrs. Holden, laughingly.

kind of a spirit-a gossiping woman. Mary, the next door neighbor, is a regular nuisance-that is if she still lives there; and I suppose she does, for they own the property, and wouldn't be likely to leave it." "Is the name Gordon?" "Yes." "Then she's there yet. Gordon is the name on the next house."

"You did ? Come, now; you must as neighborly and kind as anybody; of neighbors." but you know that sort of thing can

bonnet or a new pair of shoes or gloves, that she didn't want the first "But you surely did not lend her such things?" said Mrs. Holden. "I often did; because if I didn't she would tell such tales. She'll give you the history of the whole than her borrowing. And the things she borrowed either came pose." back entirely ruined, or never came at all. Groceries and articles of that kind never returned; and at her. Then, when we had company, she never failed to pop, in for some-thing, just to satisfy her curiosity-

ashamed to tell you all this; but told you half." "I'm very glad you did tell me,

Cora Wells. "It's more than I

ladies were soon deep in the com-parison of Brussels and Wilton, to the best advantage.

fun. His utterances and published ropes, and a thousand and one other letters both show that his pretended devices to arrest your attention and G.T. Tyson desire for a joint debate is a pre-tense merely. The effort to make things appear differently is "tech-while hundreds of others are splash."

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take in the sights choose the winter ed lieutenants, will be John C. New, or spring as the time for their visit. of Indianua (the "soap" dispenser Nevertheless, the summer visitor if in the Hancock campaign), Sam he dosen't object to being parboiled Fessenden, of Connecticut one of a trifle and is an expert at dodging the sharpest of Yankee politicians; sun-strokes gets the most for his Clarkson of Iowa and Fossett of New

It is worth the price and pains of That the Republicans have put

Long Island. It is less than an Barnum of the National Committee, structure.

you see to best advantage the merry fice, Jumbo in wood multiplied a hundred times, is before you. For a dime you may enjoy the luxury of entering the end of his trunk, which trails on the ground, and climbing a few hundred eccentric steps to the "Yes, to be sure; that's what I She told all the neighbors that of the surf a babel of voices from James Masters be made a real trouble. And she mean. I just run over the back she believed "that Holden wittens—sometimes hundreds of thought tens—sometimes hundreds of th way to be neighborly, I'll go back was crazy. But they all, quite un, sands of throats. Your kaleidscope Ivey Mayo now, I guess. Do come over soon, derstanding the case, only smiled, and wished they, too, had known ear twisting of every form and color. Robert Moore twisting of every form and color. Robert Moore "Merry go-rounds" by the dozen are pleasantly, without accepting the neighbor, while Mrs. Holden enjoyed spinning around people on the being worthy subjects for county peace and had no more trouble with backs of the most grotesque creatures imaginable. There you catch a glimpse of a big fat Dutchman after this date. An order for that complacently revolving on a meek- amount was drawn in their fewer looking dromedary, by his side a tot

matter of a joint debate neverthe- hurdygardy smites no longer the S. V. Joyner auricle. The largest hotels on the R. L. Joyner It is natural that Col. Dockery beach-the Brighton, Manhattan R M. Jones should not wish to meet Judge and Oriental-most fashionable in Eason James Fowle, for, as an intelligent citizen the order of their remoteness from R. G. Chapman of the State, he knows the eloquence and ability of the Democratic leader cessively. They are vast frame T. H. Langley and he must realize therefore that structures surrounded by splendid J. D. Cox meeting him would be very much grounds. Gilmore's and other world. John King like tackling a buzzsaw. Still he renowned bands give afternoon and N. R. Corey should not try to make it appear evening concerts. Porticoes and W. M. King that he wants to meet him. The grounds are thronged with men and W. M. King people like honesty and frankness women whose dress proclaims them L. H. Wilson to be devotees of fashion. At night this has a tendency to disgust them. The mere pretence of desire for a -mimic Pompeii's overwhelmed | License to retail liquor granted to meeting is too clearly apparent. with the fiery streams from Vesuvi- L. N. Shelton, S. J. Parker, E. Laug

rance we have just struggled uncomfortably through supper at the Oriental. The distingue looking Frenchman who served us suavely hands us a slip of paper.

"Great Scott! waiter, what's thist "Check for Monatons."

"Great Scott! waiter, what's thist "Check for Monatons."

"GREENVILLE, N. C., July 9, 1888.

The Board of Commissioners met this day, the following members being present C. Dawson, chairman, G. M. Mooring, W. A. James Jr.,

"The following persons were the following

tocratic and almost absolute powers, is Senator Matt Quay of Pennsylvania. Bright, shrewd, tricky, a valu-A WEEK'S GLEANING able politician and a successful wirepuller, there is no man in the Republican party, perhaps, better qualified than he for the work in hand. Conspicuous among his trust-

paign work than be. Then there is healthiest part of the earth. There

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Congressional Convention.

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The different County Executive Committiees will please see State that the proper primaries and county conventions are held for the purpose of sending delegates to said convention in accordance with plans laid down by the State Executive Committee.

GEO. H. BROWN Jr ,

tion on the first ballot.

ty. Cross was sentenced to seven years hard labor in the penitentiary and White to five. They took an appeal to the October term of the Supreme Court,

New York.

over the State like a tornado.-Car-

Funny that Harrison has grown so immensely popular in Indiana in a few days. Long time finding it out, neighbor. 000 majority.

Thad Manning, of the North ly doubtful. Several Republi-Carolina Press Association.

his season only. After the 4th of March next Grover will have plenty of time to hold the calf himself .--

the Rads. They begrudge every- some majority it received. thing a Democrat receives, even to a "calf-tie." How the hun-THOROUGHLY DEMOCRATIC, BUT gry, famishing crew yearn to be in power, and take charge of the "calf" in the treasury once if you see enny menshun ov er big more! Wouldn't they eat and grey headed nigger 'bout six foot be merry though. But the only hopes for them is when Grover sorter bow legged in de left havin' WEDNESDAY JULY 25, 1888.

[Entered at the Post Office at Don't worry yourself unnecessating of the Class Conduction of the Cla there for four years to come.

Don't fret and sweat too much.

New'll be chilly change in No. vember, and you'll need all the widder she wants ter take advanwarmest bloed you've got and tage ov de fact.

Mr. Cleveland is preparing to little corn dat de bumkum grass an' take a trip by water. He has a lit- rainy wether had left us wus bein' tle boat all ready. "Free Trade" takun possession ov by de coons, so is its name, and it will leave Dham-las' Sunday evenin' Sim, he cum phool's wharf, for a voyage up salt river, about the first of November. Several prominent North Carolina er crowd an' go out an' ketch sum democrats will be on board .- North ov dem dad blasted coons." Dat

contemplates taking a little trip, bekase I warnt gwine ter hunt no but we were not aware that he coons Sunday nite. Sim, he want. was going to embark from a Re ed ter go an' stay all nite, but I ergin, an' in ernuther hour or so she publican harbor. Thanks to our he'd go off an' git up de crowd an' bis leads me ter speak er little contemporary for the information, as we like to keep up the clock sharp, so I went ter bed jest in' among de ole folks, dat ov Chm'n Cong. Ex. Com.

As the conventions are being held in the various counties of the District for the purpose of selecting delegates to the Con. selecting delegates to the Con- are going for the purpose of ex- an he sed he reckened hit was hit is dat we hav' had er rite smart ov gressional Convention, the increasing strength of Hon. T. G.
Skinner becomes more apparent.

Indications point to his parent.

Indications point to his parent. Indications point to his nomina- said river. As they are going to de moon I knowed dem fellers wus we'ther. Ernuther reason why set sail from radical moorings would it not be well for them to offer, in behalf of the people of Upon the first indictment for offer, in behalf of the people of go er step 'twell midnite so dey all Sundays is apt ter be warm days in which Cross and White, the the United States, their condo- jest es well cam in an' go ter sleep, dry hot weather. An' still ernuthbank boodlers, were being tried lence to all the people along the last week they were found guil- Cape Cod Bay?

> men who are above political designing will frown upon it.

Onr best bow to President that body is considered extremecan members failed to vote upon moral cowards. The Democrats of the entire country have much cause for congratulation over the The above is characteristic of passage of the bill and the hand-

Man Lost.

MR. EDITOR :- I wish you would Frances and the calf will all be impatient wife by communicatin' You'll be chilly enough in No- ly meetin', an' if Mrs. Parsons amer

De 'casion ov Mr. Parsons bein' missin', wus sumwhat lak dis: Yer ee his farm an' mine jines, an' what idea struck me rite favorably, but I We know that Mr. Cleveland put in er provision dat we should lack hersef for more'n er hour, Den ent start 'twell arter twelve erclock, de yarth moved er little to one side, he lowed dat hit would be cruel fur An artful dodge has been per-petrated by the late Mayor of his he'd off, an' besides he sed we

Greenville, Mr. A. M. Moore.

At the beginning of his administration the Reflector remarked that politically he was a tricky man and would be a stricky man was a federal and not a State question.

that politically he was a tricky man and would bear watching. This was verified by proceedings on last Friday. During the absence of two of the Democratic the night after Harrison and Morton were nominated.—Carolinian.

that politically he was a tricky man and would bear watching. This was verified by proceedings on last Friday. During the absence of two of the Democratic members of the Board of Council-pish an' axed 'em what dey wanted. Hit was ole Sim an' he sez: "Pete, stanned Democrat, and has worked to place before the people of Pitt county for Register of Deeds, Mr. James is now and has ever been a stanned Democrat, and has worked that politically he was a tricky twelve erclock jest es I was gittin' the various officers, we desire to place before the people of Pitt county for Register of Deeds, Mr. James is now and has ever been a stanned Democrat, and has worked the county for Register of Deeds, Mr. James is now and has ever been a stanned Democrat, and has worked the county for Register of Deeds, Mr. James is now and has ever been a stanned Democrat, and has worked the county for Register of Deeds, Mr. James is now and has ever been a stanned Democrat, and has worked the county for Register of Deeds, Mr. James is now and has ever been a stanned Democrat, and has worked the county for Register of Deeds, Mr. James is now and has ever been a stanned Democrat, and has worked the county for Register of Deeds, Mr. James is now and has ever been a stanned Democrat, and has worked the county for Register of Deeds, Mr. James is now and has ever been a stanned Democrat, and has worked the county for Register of Deeds, Mr. James is now and has ever been a stanned Democrat, and has worked the county for Register of Deeds, Mr. James is now and has ever been a stanned Democrat, and has ever been a stanned Democrat, and has worked the county for Register of Deeds, Mr. James is now and has ever been a stanned Democrat and has worked the county for Register of Deeds, Mr. James is were nominated.—Carolinian.

Wonder if they really did?

Wonderful, isn't it. We are anxious to know who participated in that overwhelming ratification of business.

The Board being composed of the state of the st ted in that overwhelming ratification on that overwhelming octhree Democrats and three Redematter wid your horses er cattle

the Board being composed of moon. Now if dar was ennything the position, and is fully competent to discharge the duties of the office. casion. If our contemporary publicans, the absence of two of I could fix up sum roots an' yerbs had just stated that an immense horde of Chinese beauties were present, and participated in the Republicans. It turned out meeting, it would have done the that the business to be transact- de moon I don't know what ter do we believe we can elect him. Nom subject justice. Neighbor, you ed was the tendering of the resigspend not leave out the cream notion of Mr. Moore as Mayor.

He distributed the distributed the distributed that the business to be transact to be trans should not leave out the cream nation of Mr. Moore as Mayor was erwake an' skeered 'bout half but give us D. H. James for Regis of the news. The Rads needed and the election of Mr. C. M. ter death. Some ov 'em sed dey ter of Deeds and old Bethel will do to do something in San Francis- Bernard in his place. This ac- had 'spected dat de world was com- her whole duty. There will be no co. They have now about as much hopes of carrying Califorand Board, and the manner in de moon dat was comin' ter an end. Her whole daty. These will be cause to complain of her during the cause to complain of her during the dat hit looked ter me more lak 'twas de moon dat was comin' ter an end. Know how any Southern Democrat nia as they have of winning in which they took advantage of Dar wusu't nuthin' partickler de can refuse to support a maimed the absence of the Democratic members has not elicited any "Gentlemens I thinks I kin 'splain Bethel is quite dull now. Domithat the all prevading and over- praise from the public. Such an dis thing an' you all had better pre- noes and politics are the order of

whelming enthusiasm is sweeping election may be legitimate, but pare ter die. Las' week I was over the day. ercross Mr. Lewis Wilson. He axed me how I wus gwine to vote dis year. of our young men. I tole him well las' 'lection all de Publicans sed dat ef de Dimercrats rapidly, and the prospects are that wus elected de world would cum ter the trains will soon be running Two important events happened in the National Legislature an end shore, an' now dey had bin from Scotland Neck to Bethel. last week, both of which were lected mos' four years an' de world Crops are looking better sine many offices he has held in his grand victories for the Democrats was only dat much nearer an' end recent rains, but many of the farm In the Senate on Thursday Mr. dan hit was when dey went in. ers are complaining of poor corn "Why Sim?" sez he. "You dident crops. BETHELITE. State. There is no more unpopM. W. Fuller was confirmed as 'spect ter be seein' all sorts ov signs ular public man in the United Chief Justice of the Supreme fore de thing occurred, did yer? I Court by a large majority, and tell yer when dis world cums ter an end hit will be so sudden dat yer er has been elected to any office in the House on Saturday the won't know nuthin' erbout hit, an' worth having in the State of In-diana, and never will be. Don't Mills Tariff bill was passed by a bit wouldent 'sprise me much fur hit ter happen at enny time lessen majority of 13 votes, there being hit ter happen at enny time lessen last paper the cucumber sent you by dese Dimercrats am got out ov offis.

Mills Tariff bill was passed by a lift wouldn't be a lift wo forget that Cleveland and Thur162 yotes cast in its favor and What am er wonder ter me am dat
What am er wonder ter me am dat nan will sweep that State by 10,149 against it Mr. Fuller should have been confirmed to majority.

What am er wonder ter me and the go ahead of it in length and circumference. My friend E. M. Davis and de meanness ov de Dimercrat party." But I tell yer boys Mr. Wilson made er mistake, kase yer know de long and 10 loches in circumference.

Saturday that was 4 feet 8 inches long and 10 loches in circumference. sociation met at Morehead City him was without foundation. Bible sez dat men love darkness and still in a growing condition. last Wednesday. Their busi- Several Republican Senators re- when their deeds are evil an' de ness was completed in two days fused to let partisan feelings dimercrat party am carryin' on all when the body went on an ex-control their actions and voted course bit am de moon dat will be will report again, will also bring one cursion to the North. The offi-to confirm the nomination of stopped in its course inste'd ov de cers elected for the ensuing year Mr. Fuller, who will now soon sun, an' I 'spect dat's jest what's de cers elected for the ensuing year Mr. Fuller, who will now soon are as follows: President, Thad enter into the discharge of the R. Manning, of the Henderson responsible duties of his exalted down long cranff for hit ter be mid. R. Manning, of the Henderson responsible duties of his exalted down long ernuff fer hit ter be mid-Gold Leof; Vice-Presidents, J.A. position. There was a long and the stubborn fight in the House over the Mills bill one hundred and the stubborn fight in the House over the Mills bill one hundred and the stubborn fight in the House over the Mills bill one hundred and the stubborn fight in the House over the Mills bill one hundred and the stubborn fight in the House over the Mills bill one hundred and the stubborn fight in the House over the Mills bill one hundred and the stubborn fight in the House over the Mills bill one hundred and the stubborn fight in the House over the Mills bill one hundred and the stubborn fight in the House over the Mills bill one hundred and the stubborn fight in the House over the Mills bill one hundred and the stubborn fight in the House over the Mills bill one hundred and the stubborn fight in the House over the Mills bill one hundred and the stubborn fight in the House over the Mills bill one hundred and the stubborn fight in the House over the Mills bill one hundred and the stubborn fight in the House over the Mills bill one hundred and the stubborn fight in the House over the Mills bill one hundred and the stubborn fight in the House over the Mills bill one hundred and the stubborn fight in the House over the stubborn fight in the stubborn Thornas, C. F. Crutchfield and W. W. McDiarmid; Secretary and Treasurer, J. B. Sherrill, of the Concord Times; Assistant Secretary, W. S. Herbert, of the Kinston Free Press; Chaplain, Rev. P. R. Law, of the Charlotte Chronicle; Historigrapher, H. A. London, of the Pitssboro Record; Orator, V. W. Long, of the Winston Sentinel; Poet, F. R. Cooper, of the Clinton Cducasian; Executive Committee, A. C. Wall, Josephus Daniels, J. I. McRee, H. S. Blair and W. G. Burk, Instinct Committee, A. C. Wall, Josephus Daniels, J. I. McRee, H. S. Blair and W. G. Burk, Instinct Committee, and its passage by said and the House over the Mills bill, one hundred and fifty speches being made for and against it, and its passage was a signal victory for the Democratics—3 signal victory for the Democratics—3 from New York and one from Pennsylvania—voted with the Republicans against the bill, and three Republicans—Nelson, of Minnesota, Fitch, of New York, and Brower, of North Carolina—and four Independents voted with the Democrats in its favor. The bill will now go to the Schale, and its passage by

in at various times sence, but all de news we can get ov him am dat er the final passage of the bill. At man was heerd goin' thru' de woods heart they were revenue reform. bout four miles Souf of Hog Woller It was very clever in the Greens-boro Thether Company to give Mrs. Cleveland one of their machines to tie her calf to. It will be useful for lash and hence acted the part of de crowd cum back frum dat way we spose dat wus him. I went back ter de tree yisterday an' found two dead coons an' er rotten lim' lyin' on de groun' dat we had left so sudden lak de nite before, an' dat wus all de explanation dat I needed. Don't forgit ter let us kno' ef you hear ennything frum Mr. Parsons.

Pete Carter, P. K.
Hog Woller, N. C., July 24th 1888.

"J. B." Explains.

BRIER PATCH, PITT Co., July 23'88 MR. EDYTUR:-Tel' dat pullit hopes for them is when Grover out of sheer pity offers them a bin seen travellin' due Souf in er ter hush his mouf erwhile an' listen. Las' nite, jest 'fore midnite, l went out in de pizer ter git er drink ov water, and cotch de moon er fullin'. I 'spect sum fool ov er nigger will want me ter 'splain how she 'haved herse'f, an' to save de trubble of axin' an' ans'erin' questions I'll tel' now.

It seams dat de moon wus gradually turnin' herse'f 'roun' ter warm de yuther side of her face in de sunshine, an' jest as she got rite squar' face to face wid de sun an' wus smilin' on him wid all of her lovlines' an' b'uty, de yarth, he went an' got rite 'tween 'em so she could-ent see de sun at all. Dis made her orful 'shamed ov herse'f or de yarth one, I hardly kno' which, to think dat she cou'dent smile on her superior in consekence ov sich er 'signif'cant planet as de yarth, an' she blushed so deep she dident look

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ter town an' while I wus dar I cum | The white beaver has made its appearance on the heads of several

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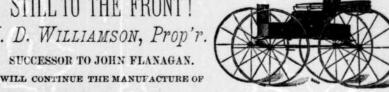
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C Dawson EASTERN REPLECTOR Theop Bland Sr J B Kilpatrick GKERVILLE, N. C. W A Pugh Theop Bland Jr F M Kilpatrick CONTINTED FROM OTHER SIDE. W J Kilpatrick R P Collins Financial conditon of Pitt county De C Dawson cember 5th 1887: F M Kilpatrick Fred Harding \$ 2049 52

To am't audited outstanding debt Dec., 6th 1886 By am't audited from Dec., 6th 1886 to Dec. 5th 1887 11902 80 \$18952 32

By am't paid County Orders as per vouchers filed \$11630 67

The suit heretobefore pending in the Superior Court of Pitt county wherein William Whitehead was plaintiff and Jno. Peebles was defendent wherein there were \$2609 40 of old claims against the County, the said claims were turned over to the County Commissioners by said Peebles, former Treasurer and Collector, and canceled. The amount turned over to the Commissioners and canceled \$3,-

The audited outstanding debt against the County of Pitt from the year 1874 to the 5th day of December 1887, inclusive the statement as doth appear of record in my office. Given under my

I, Lewis H. Wilson, ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Commissioners in and for the County aforesaid, do certiy that the foregoing is a true state of the South Clerk of Lewis H. Wilson, Clerk of the County aforesaid, do certiy that the foregoing is a true statement as doth appear of record in my office. Given under my hand and the seal of said Commissioners at office in Greenville on the 30th day of December 1887. LEWIS H. WILSON, Clerk.

OFFICE OF B'RD OF COMM'RS PITT CO. The following is a statement of the number of meetings of the Board Commissione is for Pitt county and number of days each hath attended, and the number of miles traveled By each member for services as Commissioner for the fiscal year ending December 5th 1887.

ending December 5th 1887. NUMBER OF MEELINGS Council Dawson hath attended G M Mooring hath attended W A James Jr., bath attended TE Keel hath attended J A K Tucker hath attended Amount allowed Council Dawson, For 23 days as Commis ioner at

82 per day For 1008 wiles traveled at 5c per For 11 days as special Committee 22 00 at 82 00 per day Amount allowed G M Mooring. For 27 days as Gommissioner at \$2

For 3 days as special Committee at

\$2 per day For 550 miles traveled at 5e per mile Amount allowed W A James Jr For 27 days as Commissioner at \$2 per day For 5 days as special Committee at 82 per day For 1030 miles traveled at 5c per mile

51 50

7 50

Amount allowed J A K Tucker. For 27 days as Commissioner at For 1 day as special Committee at 82 per day For 448 miles traveled at 5c per

Amount allowed T E Keel. For 27 days as Com \$2 per day For 8 days as special Committee at \$2 per day For 850 miles traveled at 5e per Total amount allowed To amount allowed Comissioners for

the year 18-6 being a previous Board. Amount allowed E S Dixon For 10 days as Commissioner at \$2 per day For 220 miles traveled at 5c per Amount allowed Samuel Quinnerly.

For I day as Commissioner at \$2 per day For 1 day as special Committee at \$2 per day For 70 miles traveled at 5e per Amount allowed James R Congleton.

For 35 miles traveled at 5c per Amount allowed S H Spain. For day as Commissioner at \$2

For I day as Commissione: at \$3

per day For 10 miles traveled at 5c per

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

Pitt County.

I, Lewis H Wilson, Clerk EX-officio of
the Board of Commissioners for the
county foresaid do certify that the foregoing is a correct Statement as doth appear ing is a correct Statement as doth appear upon record in my office.

Given under my hand and the official scal of Board of Commissioners for Pitt County at Office in Greenville this the 12th day of Dec. 1886.

LEWIS H WILSON

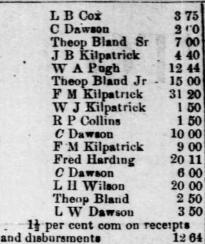
Cl'k B'rd Com'rs for Pitt County.

OFFICE OF B'D OF COMMISSIONERS For Pitt County. The following is a statement of

the receipts and disbursments for and disbursed by James B Cherry County Treasurer collected by W H Harrington Tax Collected by W H Harrington Tax Collector for said County for 1886

Amount on hand Amt rec'd from W II Harrington Tax coll for the year 1887 429 84

By claim paid to W J Kilpatrick W FMewberne W C Burney 11 95 6 40 J C Wilson 2 70 J C C Jenkins 6 52 Isaac Joyner James Dawson 14 36 10 50 Jerry McGlawhorn 5 00 Council Dawson 30 00 Connerl Dawson 20 00 25 00 James Dawson 16 00 S J McGlawhorn 27 84 J L Tucker Theo Bland 21 31 R E Bland 10 00 L B Mumford 13 00 2 00 W 8 Blount



424 78 Dec 5th 1887 amount on hand 5 96 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA ? County of Pitt

I Lewis H. Witson ex officio clerk of the Board of Commissioners in and for the county of Patt do certify that the foregoing is a true hand and the seal of said Commis-STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA-Pitt Co. Sioners at office in Greenville on

LEWIS H. WILSON, Clerk

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in the county! Why?

Because I buy goods of

Higgs & Munford, the

Bargain House of Pitt

county.











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Get you a nobby Cleveland Walking Cane at the Old Brick Store. Did you see the moon ?

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ment parlor when they want ice cream of other refreshments.

Farmers laying by crops.

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

Flower pots at Cost at Terrell's.

The days grow a little shorter. Point Lace Flour has been tried and is the best and cheapest at the Old Brick Store.

FIRST OF THE SEASON-New Mullets at the Old Brick Store.

The end of July draweth near.

The famous Brook's Cotton Presses and all makes of Cotton Gins for sale by Alfred Forbes. A specialty til Monday. of the Hall & Stonewall Cotton

FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS, the balance of our Spring and Summer stock will be sold at cost for cash. H. MORRIS & BROS.

The nights have grown warm again

For Tinware go to Terrell's. Don't suffer with heat during the warm weather. Go to Ryan & Red. ding's and keep cool.

time at Wrightsville.

Lunch Milk Biscut during 1887 ex. did. ceded the sales of the former year by 380.701 pounds. Try them, at the Old Brick Store.

Smoke Stacks made to order at This section is much in need of

rain. 35 ets per lb-P. Lorillard & Co's Sweet Scotch Snuff at the Old Brick

Ryan & Redding received another

found at Ryan & Redding's. Buy Excelsior Cook Stoves at

It is dull with the merchants now

at the Old Brick Store.

If you want Cotton Gins, Grain Fans, Feed Cutters, Feed Mills or Haskett & Co.

Place your orders for Tobacco Flues at Terrell's.

A yoke of fine Steers, good log

some pears which he brought us well. The police force came out in new

A large warehouse has been built county. in the rear of D. D. Haskett & Co's

county should have one.

No services in Methodist Church last Sunday, owing to the abscence of the Pastor, Rev. Mr John.

During such dry, warm weather as we have been having too much care can not be given to health.

Col. Harry Skinner went to More

Mr. C. T. Munford returned Saturday from a two weeks visit to Scot-land Neck and Wrightsville.

A little daughter of Mr. A. M. Moore, who lives with her aunt in Edenton, is visiting her father here. Mr. J. B. Yellowley reached home

Saturday night after having been absent for several months in Missis-Mr. Elisha Williams and wife, of Toisnot, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. J. B. Johnson, Jr., one of the REFLECTOR force, went to Washington Saturday and remained un-

Mr. N. M. Lawrence and daughter, Miss Leta, were in town a day or two last week, visiting the family of Rev. E. C. Gienn.

Capt. R. F. Jones, of Washington, was in to see us last Wednesday. He had just spent a few days at The soldier boys are having a big Ocracoke and said everything was as cozy and nice down there as this time a young man, we are sor-The sale of the Boss Famous could be. The new hotel is splen- ry to say-who has not the honor to

> Col. I. A. Sugg and Mr. J. J. Cherry, Jr., went to Wrightsville last Thursday and spent two days. Col. Sugg says there is the largest crowd there he ever saw assembled in North Carolina, and that the soldier boys are having an immense

Capt. C. A. White, wife and Appreciated. daughter, Mr. B.S. Sheppard wife and in renewing his subscription for nure, &c., before planting and in daughter, Mr. B.S. Sheppard wife and another year to the REFIECTOR June distributed guano in the midchild, Mr. R. A. Tyson wife and another year to the REFLECTOR, child, Mr. J. J. Cherry and wife, Rev. Thomas Carrick writes us from dle of the row, which he says feeds child, Mr. J. J. Cherry and wife, Mrs. E. A. Sheppard, Mrs. R. Greene, Jr., Mrs. B. W. Brown, Misproved from year to year until now the countries and has improved the group in every way. We noticed that Mr. Purvis makes his own how handles hames plough stocks carts. Ella Harrington, and Messrs. B. F. read it with much pleasure mingled handles, hames, plough stocks, carts, Lemonade, milk shakes, soda water, can always be Tyson and H. H. Wilson left on steamer Greenville last Saturday for Comes as a letter from old friends at uses on his farm. The result is he

the card of Mr. A. Arnheim in this words of praise in the above are man can and is doing successfully paper. There are none but who highly appreciated. are sorry to lose him and his family but after August trade will improve. from Greenville. Mr. Arnheim had An Incident in Camp The name P. Lorillard & Co., is a proved a valuable citizen, was on e getting off several good jokes upon Snuff is the Cleanest, Healthiest, town can ill afford to lose such. His the soldier boys in camp at Wrights. Cheapest and Best in the world, family will go to join him in about ville. Its issue of Sunday contained plentiful. Indeed it is said there are will be sold at Manufacturers prices at the Old Brick Store perity be their lot.

The soldier boys who are away at Don't forget the meeting of the sary Sergeant Pitt, of the Edge-the encampment have been greatly Democratic Club in the Court House combe Guard, went out of the lines

The moon was full on Monday. a Grist Mill cheap, call on D. D. That was no more than might have been expected of it after getting on such a to do Sunday night.

"Aunt Hagar's childern" took advantage of the moonlight nights geant 'passed.'" Not a moonlight excursion vet and the nights have been just and had an excursion down the Y. M. D. C. river on steamer Myers Friday night.

A protracted meeting is in proghaulers, for sale by R. A. Bynum, ress with the Baptist Church at An tioch, nine miles South of Green-Thanks to Mr. Burton James for ville, conducted by Rev. Mr. Cash-

Only two weeks to the Congressional Convention at Elizabeth City. uniforms and white helmets on In next issue we will republish the names of the delegates from Pitt

Other Democratic Clubs are being was brought to town on Saturday organized. Every township in the and sold. Mr. V. L. Stephens was the purchaser.

> Dominoes is the popular amuses ment. Two are three games can be found in progress in Court House circles. We have not learned who the companions are.

From our Washington exchanges

fessrs. B. M. Kenedy and Werrel wi

It is impossible for the editor to von. I am,

Very Truly Yours,

A. Arnheim. see everybody who comes and goes nor can we be expected to know all the visitors who come and go. Our citizens would belp make the RE. Is It Muraer? FLECTOR more interesting, and at the same time would be showing a ty was the scene of another sensaby reporting all such to us.

A citizen of the county who lately to cause death. Persons who saw became a subscriber to the REFLEC her after death thought there were W. T. Godwin, parents of Mrs. Wil-TOR came in a few days ago to tell evidences of foul play and protest us that he had no idea how much ed against burial until the Corone he was missing in not becoming a subscriber sooner. He expressed nation. Coroner J. P. Redding went his opinion of the paper and said it down Saturday and his investiga afforded himself and family more tion brought forth evidence that at pleasure than any paper that had tached suspicion of foul play upon ever visited his household.

from Raleigh a few days since, being compelled to resign his position in the Agricultural Department on account of the sickness of his father one would send us a full account but on the throat. were disappointed.

We have found another manpay for his paper. It is W. D. James, of Bethel, who after having read the paper on a credit for "Crops." Well, they are not generread the paper on a credit for ally good, but the general opinion notify us that the paper is refused, and leaves us to whistle for our money. We propose to publish the name of every man who serves the REFLECTOR in any such way.

the same time it often brings the sad news of dear ones passing away." makes tarming pay. Young farmers would do well to visit Mr. Pur-Many people will read with regret Coming from such a source the vis and see for themselves what a

figured. The Star says: "Commisnext Saturday afternoon, at 3 for stores after right fall. Returns o'clock. Everybody invited. ing, he was challenged by sentiuel ing, he was challenged by sentiuel Cobb—'Who goes there?' 'Friend with a bottle,' was the reply. 'Advance friend, and draw the cork,' the sentinel commanded. The order was obeyed, the 'countersign' was declared correct, and the Ser-

No special business demanded the attention of the Club at their meeting last Friday night. President Moye called the meeting to order and after the reading of the minutes of the previous meetings an-nounced the following additions to recently appointed committees: L. L. Kittrell on campaign literature and printing, L. A. Mayo on solici-A very pretty fawn, which had been captured by a colored woman, D. Murphy and F. G. James. On claims 700 inhabitants. Yet some DRY GOODS motion of J. D. Murphy the Club of the leading merchants say the agreed to pay the expenses of any speaker from a distance who should the reason that a great many come in response to an invitation to farmers go to Tarboro and other deliver an address before the Club. places to do the bulk of their trad-On motion of F. G. James the Club ing. decided not to hold its regular meeting on Friday night 27th, but will have the special meeting on Saturday, 28th.

Large quantities of pike caught in Grindie Creek have been sold in town during the last two weeks.

The meeting of the Roanoke Baptist Union will begin on Friday at Crowell's Church, in Hali fax county.

A large majority of Pitt county's yote in the Congressional Convention will be cast for Hon T. G. Skin ner.

We applish another new school

From our Washington exchanges day, 28th.

The Eclipse

The Eclipse

The Democracy of Falkland township met in Smith's Hall at Falkland been set apart by astronomical calculators and the N. C. Almanac as the time when fair Luna would depart from her usual occupation of flooding the earth with mellow rays to the delight of those who gaze in wrapt admiration upon her silvery face (and how much better the gazing when there are two pair of eyes to look conjointly) and have a few to the Secretary. A committee of

Moore also have our thanks for apples.

Miss Lalla Clark, of Washington, is visiting Mrs. Dr. O'Hagan.

Mrs. William Peebles and daughter, Miss Lillie, are visiting in Wilson.

Rev. R. B. John and family left last week to visit relatives near Laurinburg.

Mr. J. K. Wheeler, of Warrenton, has been visiting Rev. E. C. Glenn the past week.

Mrs. Cornelius Stephens and Miss Florence Williams are visiting in Martin county.

Mr. C. T. Munford returned Satur.

Moore also have our thanks for apples.

Our young friend Mr. Moses Heilbrone and kitchen shoughter the smartest mocking broner has the smartest mocking bring in to return at an early day. However, developments have been such as to necessitate taking up my abode in California, and as I cannot return to Greenville to say in person what I desire, this method is adopted to express in part what I feel. During the years that my residence was among you people I made many warm and true friends, and it is with no little regret that I leave them. To those who favored me liberally with their patronage in the mercantile business I shall be ever than a mile, this building together with his dwelling and all contents were commed before agreed to a love of the past week.

Mrs. Cornelius Stephens and Miss Florence Williams are visiting in Martin county.

Mr. C. T. Munford returned Satur. abundant prosperity may surround

courtesy that is due their friends, tion last week. A colored woman was reported to have fallen out of doors and sustained such injuries as two colored men. So convinc A Sunday School picnic was held at Farmville Friday week at which Mr. J. H. Tucker, of this town made

Brief Notes from Martin.

The absorbing subject of discus is that cotton is fruiting well, and a fair crop is expected. John A. Purvis who lives four miles from Hamilton has a model farm and the best cotton the writer has seen this year. It is full of Squares and young blooms. Mr. Purvis used Stable maon a farm. Mr. Purvis and his excellent wife entertain company as

hospitably be farms successfully. POLITICS are discussed treely and candidates so many candidates for Register of so many candidates for Register of Deeds, that one large timber cutter M. R. LATC. is requested not to fell any trees for awhile for fear he may kill a candidate. It is expected that if Hon. J. E. Moore's name goes before the Congressional Convention that Martin will give him a united support. In case he is not a candidate the general opinion seems to prevail that Skinner will get a majority and Brown the rest of the county.

RAILROAD. The railroad from Scotland Neck is about completed to Goose Nest in Martin. It will be completed to the Raleigh & Albemarle road near Bethel, and then an extension from Williamson to Plymouth. The general opinion is that it will not now Washington.

This beautiful little town is situted on the Roanoke river. Since the places to do the bulk of their trad-

Falkland Club.

FALKLAND, N. C., July 20, 1888. M. R. LANG. A large majority of Pitt county's rote in the Congressional Conversion Conver

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Y-); Miss Clark, (Cincinnati College of
Music); Mrs. Stradley, Miss Jordan and
Miss Hobgood. J. B. CHERRY, Vice-Prest J. S. CONGLETON, Greenville, Sec & Tr'r. N. M. LAWRENCE, Tarboro, Gen Man'ı Capt. R. F. JONES, Washington, Gen Agt The People's Line for travel on Tar River.
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10 50 am Ly Tarboro Ar Wilson Ly Wilson 3 53 pm 7 00 pm 7 48 an *4 10 Ar Selma 5 19 Ar Fayetteville 7 45 Ly Goldsboro 4 45 Ly Warsaw 6 05 Ar Wilmington 7 40

TRAINS GOING NORTH daily daily daily ex Sun. Ly Wilmington 12 05 ato 9 00 am 400 pm

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4 30 2 40 pm 9 35 pr * Daily except Sunday. Train on Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Haiifax for Scotland Neck at 3.00 P. M. Returning, leaves Scotland Neck

Ar Weldon

9.20 A. M. daily except Sunday.

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

A M.

Train on Midland N C Branch leaves
Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 600 A M,
arrive Smithfield, N C, 7 20 A M. Returning leaves Smithfield, N C 8 00 A M,
arrive Goldsboro, N C, 9 30 A M.
Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky
Mount of A 00 P M, arrives Nashville 4 40

Mount at 4 00 P M, arrives Nashville 4 40 P M, Spring Hope 5 15 P M. Returning loaves Spring Hope 10 40 A M, Nashville 11 15 A M, arrives Rocky Mount 11 55 A M daily, except Sunday. Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw

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JAMES RILEY. 77 to 81 As one who cons at evening o'er an bum all alone,

18 to 20

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So I turn the leaves of fancy till in shad-

owy design,
I find the smiling features of an old
sweetheart of mine.

AN OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE.

8 to 10
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As 1 turn it low to rest me of the dazzle in my eyes, And I light my pipe in silence, save a 1.00 sigh that seems to yoke
1.00 Its fate with my tobacco, and to vanish 1,00

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2 to 9
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1 to being are like perfumes from the blossoms of the heart;
And to dream the old dreams over is

6.25 luxury divine,
3.40 When my truant fancy wanders with
to 14 that old sweetheart of mine. Though I hear, beneath my study, like a fluttering of wings,
The voice of my children and the moth-

er as she sings.

I feel no twinge of conscience to deny me any theme

When care has cast her anchor in the In fact, to speak in earnest, I believe it

To spice the good a trifle with a little dust of harm;
For I find an extra flavor in memory's We have recently purchased the stock of Hardware belonging to M. A. Jarvis, and will replenish the same with all the mellow vine That makes me drink the deeper to that

> A face of lily beauty and a form of airy Floats out of my tobacco as the genius from the vase;
> And a thrill beneath the glances of a pair of azure eyes As glowing as the summer and as tender

I can see the pink sun-bonnet and the little checkered dress She wore when first I kissed her she answered the caress With the written declaration that, surely as the vine Grew round the stump, she loved me

that old sweetheart of mine. And again I feel the presure of her slen-Harrows and Cultivators, Gins, Grist ing else to do, But to write the tender verses that she

> When we should live together in a cosy Hid in a nest of roses; with a tiny garden Where the vines were ever fruitful and the weather ever fine, And the birds were ever singing for that

set the music to.

When I should be her lover forever and a day, And she my faithful sweethcart till the golden hair was gray; And we should be so happy that when either's lips were dumb They should not smile in heaven till the other's kiss had come.

But, ah, my dream is broken by a step upon the stair,
And the door is softly opened, and my

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year, but not this one."

EASTERN REFLECTOR GREENVILLE, N. C.

affairs has made a favorable report cities rely too much upon the chance on the bill, introduced by Mr. Laird, of getting free advertising, It should appropriating \$250,000 for aiding be born in mind that it takes money state houses for the support of dis-abled soldiers and sailors of the is willing to give gratuitous adver-United States. Among the provis- tising if he can help it. It is unfair ions of the bill, is one providing for to ask for it." the payment to state houses of \$100 for each inmate received by them.

It is estimated at the Postoffice to read all these advertisements of medi-

W. Ransom, of North Carolina; such as prolapsus, inflamation, periodical pains, etc. For sale by all druggrests."

Barbour, of Virginia; Herman Celson, periodical pains, etc. For sale by all druggrests."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are Laxative or Cathartic according to size of dose. richs, of New York; Mills Ross, of New Jersey. Arthur Sewall, of Keep Your Temper in Summer. Maine, and Erskine M. Phelps, of Illinois. The first meeting of this committee will be held next Tuesday, at the head quarters of the City.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN FOLKS. we were passing a small group standing together on the sidewalk. What was the occasion of so wise a remark we of course did not know. If it be true of the manfriends. Such was the experience of a lawyer in Eastern, Pa., when he wrote June 8th, 1886: "I am not only pleased, I am delighted with the Treatment. The disease. the dull pain above the eyes, both of which constituted the burdon of my com-

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wet. It is true that when the skin is fully open and blood serum freely passes through its open pores, more water is needed than in cooler months; but water is all that is demanded.

Worth Knowing provement which satisfies them they are

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Roanoke News.

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Mr. Barnum, chairman of the naOn the other hand a town whose tional democratic committee, has citizens are determined to make it been in the city for several days in a live place, will be a live place and consultation with Mr. Cleveland, this without regard to natural ad-Senator Gorman and others. He vatages. So called "natural advanpositively refused to be interviewed, but from another source I learn that he is very confident of democratic success. He winks in a comical sort of a way, when told that the resort of a way, when told that the republicans expect to carry Connectible least seeing the necessity of any is determined to secure his presence cut, New York, and New Jersey, as exertion on their part. But natural if possible, and if it is found necmuch as to say "they may s'mother advantages are silent; they meet the essary a special committee will be eye of non-resident capitalists seek. appointed to go to his home and Commissioner Colman certainly ing good investments; they never urge him to visit us at that time. has reason to feel proud of his ad make a sound to attract attention

oppose the transfer. He accused town is a desirable place for resi-Mr. Colman of using influence to dence for business and for happiness. bring about the transfer; Senators There are various ways of doing Paddock and Plumb, both republicans, warmly defended Mr. Colman energy, a determination to make from this charge, and Senator Plumb | the town an important point in every added "the leeling among farmers particular, all these will have excel of the west is in favor of baving the lent results. And when these have weather bureau connected with the the addition of "natural advantages" Agricultural Department, which has to back up the efforts of the citizens grown steadily despite opposition the future of that town is assured. and ridicule, and which is now ren-

dering better service, and is of more value to the people than ever before."

The Postmaster's able letter against the "subsidy amendment" to the Postoffice appropriation bill to the postoffice ap to the Postoffice appropriation bill, was before the Senate this week. It acted on the republican Senators that in these times of fast trains that in these times of fast trains much as a red bandanna might be and fast business and fast living expected to act on so many young and unruly bulls, They insited upon the area described and asked for those which are already established another conference. Mr. Beck told by their own citizens; another rea-

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"Granny" Blair has succeeded in all public spirited acts as "schemes tion amendment about as far as it will ever go. A favorable report has been made upon it by the Senate committee.

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Department, that the deficiency in the revenues of the postal service for the fiscal year just ended, will be kind, youankind, and even "babykind," about \$4,000,000. Last year it was are heir to. How cheap one feels to something over \$5,500,000.

The following gentlemen have been appointed by Chairman Barnum as the campaign committee:
W. L. Scott, of Pennsylvania; Arthur P. Gorman, of Maryland: Matt.

American Magazine. The prime requisite for a happy National committee in New York summer home is harmonious setting. When the malign influence of Sirius reigns, mental and physical strength decline with increasing heat, and for "There is as much difference between the vast majority who must face the scme folks as there is between other peomusic at home, there is no better w.L. ELLIOTT. S. P. ELLIOTT. JOHN NICHOLS ple." This remark fell upon our ears as protection than the cultivation of content. As the month passes, if its lapse be accompanied with the heat of former years, there comes an ner the Compound Oxygen Treatment affects different patients even with are parently the same chronic affection.

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Every failure to do this only makes weaker bodily resistance to And a zain I feel the presure of her sender it lam delighted with the Freatment. The der little hand

As we used to talk together of the future we had planned.

When I should be a poet, and with noth
When I should be a poet, and with nothajar. Avoid drink. I do not mean alcoholic stimulus alone, which plaint when I consulted you, disappeared, alcoholic stimulus alone, which and I have not been troubled with either should never be taken except as since. It is wonderful!"

medicine, but promiscuous swallowing of all sorts of fluids, whose only virtue is that they are cold and sale of cotton, thus giving our customers wet. It is true that when the skin their choice of the two markets. jy27: virtue is that they are cold and

Nr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fia., was taken with a severe cold attended with a distressing Cough and running into consumption in its first stage He tried many so-called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breath-

The Old Roman to be Invited.

Duham Plant At the meeting of the Exposition

ministration of the Agricultural De partment when he receives such compliments as the one paid him by Senator Plumb at the meeting of the Senate committee on Agriculture. The question under consideration was the proposed transfer of the weather bureau to the Agricultural department. General Greely, Redews Her Youth the weather bureau to the Agricuit ural department. General Greely, Chief Signal officer, was present to be known far and wide that their but the belief Signal officer, was present to be known far and wide that their removed completely all disease and pain removed completely all disease and pain

On the afternoon of June 30, 1886 a passenger on the steamship Celtic named George De Witt threw into the ocean a bottle bearing his name and a request that if it were found to send it to his address in New York. He forgot all about the incident until the other day, when he received a letter from Senor Antonio Covras, directed from Rivadeo, on the north coast of spain, saying that he had picked up the bottle on April 8, 1887, and sent back the inscription as requested. The bottle had traveled 1,050 miles in 282 days,

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