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Poetry.

"YE ARE MY WITNESSES."

Tell me. pilgrim, faint and weary, Traveling o'er this pathway dim. Are you shedding light around you, Are you witnessing for Him?

Do you try to tell the story Of the precious Savior's love? Are you hungering and thirsting Evermore your love to prove?

Are you seeking out the lost ones Whom the Master died to win? Are you showing them the fourtain. That can-wash away their sins? Are you looking by the wayside

For the weary ones who fall? Do you take them to the Savior, Who has promised rest for all? Do you love to read the Bible,— Is it precious to your soul? Are its treasures growing richer As you travel toward the goal?

Do you love to talk of Jesus More than all the world beside? Does it bring a holy comfort With his people to abide? Have you made a consecration

Of your time and earthly store? If your all is on the altar, Then the Master asks no more. Thus, O pilgrim, should we journey, Showing forth the Master's praise, With our lamp all trimmed and burning, That the world may catch their rays.

AFTER BITTER TEARS.

Some quick and bitter words we said, And then we parted. How the sun Swam shrough the sullen mist of gray A chill fell on the Summer day. Life's best and happiest hours were

done; Friendship was dead. How proud we went our separate ways.
And spake no word and made no moan!
She braided up her flowing hair
That I had always called so fair.
Although she scorned my loving tone,

My word of praise. And I! I matched her scorn with scorn; I hated her with all my heart, Until we chanced to meet one day; She turned her pretty head away;

I saw two pretty tear drops start; Lo! love was born. Some fond repenting word I said, She answered only with a sigh: But when I took her hand in mine A radiant glory, half divine, Flooded the earth and filled the sky: Now we are wed

Picnic.

It was the pleasure of your cor- of good things to eat." excellent water and the fine me- not remember. a distance and is being visited by large numbers of people from far

every 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Masonic Hall, F. W. Brown, H. P.

Covenant Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F.

Insurance Lodge, No. 189, K. of H.,

meets every first and third Friday night.

D. Haskett, D.

Pit Council, No. 236, A. L. of H., meets every flursday night.

C. A. White, C. Temperance Reform Club meets in their every been entirely cured by use of a few boroleok. Mass meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock, Mass meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock, M. Mass meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock, M. Mass meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock, M. Mass meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock, M. Mass meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock, Mass meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock, M. Mass meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock, Mass meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock, Mass meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock, Mass meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock, Mass meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock and the Deformation of the Marltown String Band, when such a proposed in the Bagging String Band, when such a proposed in the graceful movements of the Marltown String Band, when such a proposed in the proposed in th

were invited to come up and take what remained. After dinner the crowd scattered through the large New York Star Syndicate Letter to the tion, others discussing politics and

the crops, while those so disposed repaired to the platform and again

engaged in the dance. aged it deserve praise for the ex- most interested. as the other visitors present, that the bills for the Blaine show. Un tions, etc. They have been a sort tax to protect the jute bagging ruin the great cause of temperance

grounds who wore a Cleveland & so far as the financial part of it cussions. ple of Beaver Dam are warm ed, he says, "and the woods are full troduced a bill in the House, proriends of Prof Duckett.

over in the afternoon and mingled

de fust time I is ever knowed whar positions.

Miss Sudie Ellis, of Kinston, Miss

Six to be named by each.

The fixing of Buffalo, September appropriation will be made. Friday, the 17th inst. Before Winnie Belcher, of Keelsville, 12, as the time and date for holding The delay in Mr. Cleveland's let going further it may be well to Miss Daisy Robinson, of Penny the New York State Democratic ter of acceptance is having a terrisay a few words about the spring. Hill, Miss Annie Tucker and Miss Convention means a short, sharp, which in the past two years, has Emma Briley, of Greenville, and campaign. All the chances seem other week without it and some of issue of the Raleigh Chronicle: gamed quite a reputation for its several others whose names we do to favor the renomination of Gov. them will be put into straight jacks

Nichols place, about seven miles graced the occasion with his pres-from Greenville, and has been ence, and was most devoted in his and never moult a feather but the used by neignborhood people for a attentions to a certain fair widow and never moult a feather but the

Halcyon Days.

crowds of from 100 to 300 people that outside interest, have fallen The Captain of the sunken steamer John Sherman thinks that Congress duty and I accepted. I now plainly In addition to the water drank at the spring and that used by the neighborhood folks, large quanti
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The Captain of the Sum and Incompress away from you, find the broken thread, or take up a new one, and flatly lays the blame on the masters such a law. If Sherman is right the sooner the constitution is amend
White man's supremacy in the ion of the writer than this spring about her troubles, or better still, the same time and the expectation nearly an all night caucus Wednes. is plainly to be seen, one of the old will at no distant day be a place denies that she has any. Nothing is that under favorable circumstanof great resort, for as the value of is gained by telling your grief to ces the best ocean record may be stood that there are still wide differ. this contest, I shall not allow myself aug. M. MOORE. its waters become known it will be much sought after. The selection of this place for the pic-nic was a most excellent one, the cool shade making it pleasant for the well, and the valuable water offerwell, and the valuable water offerwell. well, and the valuable water offering to those who were indisposed not benefited by pulling off the plasis about on a level with the roof of a

constant from the water, light, was one of the broadest. Only
three or four states were represented by bona fide delegates, the rest an opportunity of obtaining relief.

At about ten o'clock in the eye. Charity covereth a multitude dred men alone are required to broad states well represent tian gentleman, a prohibition and a scholar, to all my prohibition brethern in the State.

meet in the Retorm Club Room Friday afterneom of each week. Mrs. V. H. Whichard, Pres't.

Band of Hope meets in Reform Club Room every Friday night. Miss Eva Humber, Pres't.

POST OFFICE.

Office hours 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Money Office hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. P. M. No ore wittes: I take great pleasure in recent with the search of the root of the band, is a musician of months. and was most creditable indeed. Mr. Ulyses Joyner, lead tonic; also an invaluable liver corrective and blood-purifier, cleanading which cause and tonic; also an invaluable liver corrective and blood-purifier, cleanading which cause and tonic; also an invaluable liver corrective and blood-purifier, cleanading which cause and tonic; also an invaluable liver corrective and blood-purifier, cleanading which cause and tonic; also an invaluable liver corrective and blood-purifier, cleanading which cause and tonic; also an invaluable liver corrective and blood-purifier, cleanading which cause and tonic; also an invaluable liver corrective and blood-purifier, cleanading which cause and tonic; also an invaluable liver corrective and blood-purifier, cleanading which cause and tonic; also an invaluable liver corrective and blood-purifier, cleanading which cause and tonic; also an invaluable liver corrective and blood-purifier, cleanading which cause and tonic; also an invaluable liver corrective and blood-purifier, cleanading which cause and tonic; also an invaluable liver corrective and blood-purifier, cleanading which cause and tonic; also an invaluable liver corrective and blood-purifier, cleanading which cause and tonic; also an invaluable liver corrective and blood-purifier, cleanading which cause and tonic; also an invaluable liver corrective and blood-purifier, cleanading which cause and tonic; also an invaluable liver corrective and tonic; also an invaluable liv guarantee them always. Sold by McG. the Marltown String Band, which has been organized only about six which so many seem now to be afflicted?

New York Letter.

REFLECTOR.

the Beaver Dam people will again cle Morton's part of it according to failure."

Representative Matson, the dem-Col. S. V. Joyner, Beaver hands on their pockets but you couldn't draw them out with a der lit seems a little

quise somewhat thusly: "Dis is was to have his pick of the cabinet de fust time I is ever knowed whar St. Andrew's spring was, an' de fust white folks picnic I ever seed.

Speaking of trusts, Blaine seems to have put his toot in it the way he undertook to defend them. A fishy rejecting the fisheries treaty. I'se heerd dat times wus hard, but, though highly interesting rumor bless God, I is had a squar' meal of comes from Washington this morn ic diseases reported adversely Mr. decide in November? We believe unfortunately true that the tone of good vittles, an' has got plenty to ing to the effect that the Democrats Call's bill to pay for property decarry home with me. Dese white ic managers may endeavor to ar stroyed in stamping out yellow fe- against all combinations whatsoev teachers who enlist under the banner folks haint hard up an' his got lots range a joint canvass between the ver. All the money necessary will, er calculated to increase the bur of the "Third party" is to unchurch

Hill, though there has been no let- ets. dicinal qualities it possesses. The A certain reverend widower, up in the opposition to him from The Senate Chinese bill will probe prayerful reflection, I beg to with-

sumption, who would have lived, had they used at first that marvelous specific for consumption, when that too far advanced, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—better than hypophosphites and cod liver oil, because more nutritive and tonic; also an invaluable liver cortain and thood-purifier. cleansing with singular force and point. He lies in the past; how it has been the control of the lies in the past; how it has been the control of the lies in the past; how it has been the control of all parties to unite with me out side of politics, in putting this infamy of all infamies, the liquor traffic out of our State.

I am now an old man. Most of my life lies in the past; how it has been the control of all parties to unite with me out side of politics, in putting this infamy of all infamies, the liquor traffic out of our State.

Washington Letter.

NEW YORK Aug. 24th, 1888. day for West Virginia, to make The Mills bill put jute and jute The arrival of Senator Gorman ariff reformt speeches. From there bagging on the free list, so that if it convention of the Prohibition forces here a day or so since caused a re he goes to New Jersey and then to were the law to day it would be At 2:30 the announcement was port to be circulated to the effect the North west. He says he propose worth to the Southern farmer sever made that a match game of base that Chairman Brice of the Cam- es to talk tariff reform to the people al millions of dollars on the one item ball, between the Beaver Dam paign Committee was to be super in their homes from now until elect indicated alone. and Farmville clubs would be seded-that President Cleveland tion day. He feels absolutely cer- The advance in the bagging, Mr. played near the spring and quite a and other leaders at Washington tain that Cleveland and Thurman Knott shows, is a dead loss to the number went out to witness it.

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by their defeat that they immedi- great spread over the report and sentatives of that section. ately left for home, returned to succeed in getting a number of peo- Ex-Senator McDonald, of Indiana, burg. the picnic grounds, where the day's ple to believe it. When questioned is in this city. In answer to a ques reasures were continued until near sunset, when all returned home. The picnic was a complete suncess in every respect, every one present enjoying it immensely.

Those who were instrumental in the picnic grounds, where the day's ple to believe it. When questioned is in this city. In answer to a question and becomplete it in this city. In answer to a question of the said: "Things look very tariff robs the farmer."

The tariff on cotton ties is 35 per days \$1.32 for \$1.00 worth of ties.

Continuing as to the carry the state by a good ging Mr. Knott says: "When the greatest executive ability and his management of the carry the state by a good the course of the carry the state by a good of the planter of the carry the state by a good the course of the carry the state by a good of the planter of the carry the state by a good of the planter of the carry the state by a good of the planter of the carry the state by a good of the planter of the carry the state by a good of the planter of the carry the state by a good of the planter of the carry the state by a good of the planter of the carry the state by a good of the planter of the carry the state by a good of the planter of the carry the state by a good of the planter of the carry the state by a good of the planter of the carry the state by a good of the planter of the carry the state by a good of the planter of the carry the state by a good of the planter of the planter of the carry the state by a good of the planter of the Those who were instrumental in management of the campaign has majority. The canvass is going on, cotton planter sends his cargo of their high calling and engage in par-

years old, with joy beaming from the specific understanding that in gress promote General Schofield to every feature, was heard to solilo, the event of Harrison's election be Lieutenant General. every feature, was heard to solilo, the event of Harrison's election he Lieutenant General.

Special cor. to KEFLECTOR. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 24, 1888.

Representative Mills left here to- yard, 2 cents, or 55 per cent."

The Beaver Dum boys were vic-torious by a score of 33 to 9. Af-be given to the man who held them Senators oppose the fisheries treaty, weight." The tariff on bagging, he ter the game of ball the crowd, with such distinction four years ago. with the exception of the Farm
Deacon Sheppard's afternoon, or bretheren in a manner that was mation of a bagging trust." ville boys, who were so mortified Republican afternoon organ made a anything but pleasant for the repre-

getting it up and those who man been entirely to the taste of those but this the heated term, and things cotton abroad and gets in exchange tisan conflicts upon the political are a little quiet, Mr. Harrison has a cargo of jute bagging the officers arena and other issues which are to cellent manner in which their duties were performed. It is the gest kind of a row when the Repubsiasm. Very little has been accomties were performed. wish of your correspondent as well lican Committee began to settle up plished by those excursions, receptom house, claiming it as an import ests of religion, and threatens to

Thurman white beaver. The peo- goes. The other rich men interests Representative Campbell has inof 'em", are standing with their viding an annual pension of \$5,000

It seems a little queer to see a rick. So far as known the only man democrat in command of the army, with his many friends and admi-with anything like that liberality be always competent of filling the rers. He was jolly, jovial and coming monopolists and trust bar- highest offices, and it is only a queswitty, as is always the case with one created by the Republican party tion of time when they will fill them is Alger of Michigan. His \$100,000 all. By the way, a movement has An old colored woman, about 70 it is understood was invested with peen already started, to have Con-

At a caucus of democratic Senas

The Senate committee on epidem-It was the pleasure of your correspondent to attend a basket picnic of St. Andrew's mineral spring in Beaver Dam township, on last

look fierce when his name is men- morrow. There is no opposition to Superintendent of Public Instruc-

Convention of the American party was one of the broadest. Only

Third party, and earnestly recommend my life-long friend and brothing actually had the cheek to nomi. brethern in the State.

bagging abroad !" And he answers his own question in the statement: "The tariff on jute bagging is, on the lower grade, 1½ cents a pound; on that valued at 7 cents a square vocate.

farmer. The latter "can get nothing

"The tariff on cotton ties goes to one or two establishments in Pitts-"These are illustrations of how the

trust. And he concludes indignantly as My position as a friend of that favor us with another such picnic. he came near getting out of harocratic candidate for Governor of follows; "Yet we are told that the cause is sufficiently well known, But ness altogether. Morton complains Indiana, says he will stump the manufacturers and the managers of I confess to you that I shudder ville Institute, was present and that because he is a rich man and a state in company with Representawas made master of ceremonies. candidate every one expects him to live Hovey, his republican competit. tive League are sending money and the church bedraggling her sacred He was the only man on the bear the full brunt of the campaign or, and that they will have joint dis- men into the district of Roger Q. garments in scrambles around the Mills, in Texas, to defeat him, bet polls, over any question whatever, cause in the bill he introduced he put cotton bagging and cotton ties on the pulpit for the hustings and making free list !"

> "What reply," he asks, "will the farmers of Mr. Mills' district make town or other municipal corporation to the demand of the Trust that Mr. has the right to abolish by its ma-Mills be kept at home ?"

point of exhaustion, to support these relations as citizens, but in no way answer when they are called upon to equally conscientions. Now, is it it will be in behalf of the masses those religious newspapers and

Dr. Abernethy Withdraws.

At the earnest solicitation of many friends, and after mature and spring is located on the Arden from an adjoining township, certain quarters. The Magwamps ably be called up in the House to draw my name as candidate for tience of God in waiting for the leasurement. tion on the Prohibition ticket. In used by neighborhood people for a number of years. About three years ago it was found to possess valuable mineral properties, and since that time it has constantly grown in public favor, until now grown in public favor, until now with great force.

Attentions to a certain fair widow Mugwumps did precisely that sort of thing when Hill run before and under very adverse circumstances he beat Ira Dayenport, one of the most popular Republicans in the State. His partisans are using this now with great force.

Senator Reagau nas introduced a bill to prevent the formation of trusts. It defines a trust to be "the combination of capital or skill by thou or more persons for the follows ing purposes: First, to create or my candidacy, while I am now constitute the formation of trusts. It defines a trust to be "the combination of capital or skill by thou or more persons for the follows ing purposes: First, to create or my candidacy, while I am now constitute that the lengthening snadows of evening.

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Figure 3 should lose in a measure by the combination of trusts. It defines a trust to be "the society as to be perfectly Senator Reagan has introduced a the lengthening shadows of evening, her not put forth the officious hand of Uzzah to the sacred Ark. The more the recent ocean horror is probed into, the blacker it seems for some responsible officials. It Oh, mothers, do not fold your for some responsible officials. It to prevent competition in the man. Carolina will testify that during my a Specialty. and near. On Sundays, especially is the spring very popular, it being visited on those days by If home has been so all-absorbing interest have fallen to prevent competition in the many of the sunker steamer. On Sundays, especially is the spring very popular, it being visited on those days by If home has been so all-absorbing fixed from the sheerest negligence. The Captain of the sunker steamer to prevent competition in the many of the sunker stea neighborhood folks, large quantities of it is used by people from a distance, who come with juga &c., and carry it home with them for daily use. Persons who have visited Seven Springs say that the water of St. Andrew's is better and more beneficial than that of the former place. It is the opinion of the writer than this spring look of it is used by people from a distance, who come with juga &c., and carry it home with them for daily use. Persons who have visited Seven Springs say that the water of St. Andrew's is better and more beneficial than that of the former place. It is the opinion of the writer than this spring look of it is used by people from a distance, who come with juga &c., and carry it home with the children, but your Autumn may be long and bright, and with real "halcyon race just now going on between the Umbria, known as the greybound of the ocean, and the new monster the constitution is amend-the white man's supremacy in the sounce the constitution is amend-the dethe better, but I don't believe he is right. If Congress had power to prohibit trusts.

Representative Thomas, of Illinois, has prepared an original design for a war vessel.

The sounce world's creatures. The Sum-investigation is now in progress.

Right on the heels of this disaster everybody is talking of the ocean and there. Bury your better everybody is talking of the ocean and the new monster the City of New York, that is making its has prepared an original design for a war vessel.

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> er, Maj. S. M. Finger, who is a Chris-In the present situation, I earnestform of principles. They nominated ly advise the withdrawal of the pro-lames L. Curtis of New York for hibition ticket in North Carolina, President, and James N. Greer, of and the support of Democracy in the present contest. We cannot afford

> > to impose negro supremacy upon our fellow-citizens. In an off year, (next year, if you please), I carnestly beg all good men of all parties to unite with me out- Attorney and Counsellor at Law

The Gospel Truth.

You last week mentioned the fact that Bishop Galloway has called a in Mississippi, which I infer means that he is marshalling those who entertain sentiments of that kind for some sort of party contest at the polls in the election of this year. I observe in this State that ministers of the gospel are conspicuous in or ganizing and promoting the "Third its nominee for Governor, and others for other political positions, while others are active in forming clubs of that party faith. I even notice that your own paper is rapidly turning aside fom its original purpose of being a religious journal and becom.

reform itself?

party speeches instead of sermons. Some of us believe that every city jority vote the sale of spirits in its What reply, we ask, will the far- misdt and that it is wise and useful mers of the whole country make to to the cause of temperance to exerthe innumerable demands of the cise the right whenever practical. various trusts? What reply will But there are many honest and good they make to the iniquitous demands men who think otherwise and beupon them to contribute of their injurious to temperance of opinion bard-earned means, even to the affecting men's social and political death-exhaling flowers of the pro- concerning their religious status, tective system? What will be their provided they are, as they may be as derelict to duty, timeservers, lacking in christian courage? Is it just or wise to thus judge others and practically seek to set up a poitical par-The following appears in a late ty test of reputable church membership? For one I say No! Away with this mingling of party politics with religion. Let the church stick to her ven of her pure doctrine to leaven

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ocratic Clubs meets there to-

Judge Russell's letter of declithem met in Wilmington and adopted resolutions condemning the Judge, which they had pub-

The State Convention of Dem appointed delegates, though rily. Since our day of attend was then declared ready for permator increased dignity and importance to his native State in the National many Clubs of the State failed ing conventions we do not recall nent organization. to do so. Chairman Whitaker one so largely attended as this nomination for permanent chairman clected to a seat in the Senate which is not generally sustained in his one on last Thursday, and we and was elected without a dissents he has so long adorned. opposition to the convention, have heard much older men exand the wisdom of the course he press themselves likewise. Ev- the chair the Doctor thanked the was to appoint a committee to inpursued is doubted.

Do this and all is well.

ville. Republican candidate for Presidential Elector, spoke in the Court House Tuesday evening, Mr. Moore seems to be a gentlemanly kind of a fellow, (as much so as a N.C. Republican can be) in that he didn't go into personal abuse of car didates, but of all, the speeches we ever heard we think that his excels as a poor one. We got tired and the recent Prohibition convention of the personal abuse of the Reflector's wrong as a poor one. We got tired and the recent Prohibition convention of the Reflector's wrong as a poor one. We got tired and the recent Prohibition convention of the Reflector's wrong the incorporation of the Queen Esther Mutual And Society; that the names of the incorporation of the Queen Esther Mutual And Society; that the names of the incorporation of the Queen Esther Mutual And Society; that the names of the incorporation of the Queen Esther Mutual And Society; that the names of the incorporation of the Queen Esther Mutual And Society; that the names of the incorporation of the Queen Esther Mutual And Society; that the names of the incorporation of the Queen Esther Mutual And Society; that the names of the incorporation of the Queen Esther Mutual And Society; that the names of the incorporation of the Queen Esther Mutual And Society; that the names of the incorporation of the Queen Esther Mutual And Society; that the names of the incorporation of the Queen Esther Mutual And Society; that the names of the incorporation of the Queen Esther Mutual And Society; that the names of the incorporation of the Queen Esther Mutual And Society; that the names of the incorporation of the Queen Esther Mutual And Society; that the names of the incorporation of the Queen Esther Mutual And Society; that the names of the incorporation of the Queen Esther Mutual And Society; that the names of the incorporation of the Queen Esther Mutual And Society; that the names of the incorporation of the Queen Esther Mutual And Society; that the names of the incorporation of the Queen Esther Mutual And Society; the the place of the place of the incorporati

such work as will secure their elector of 24 present went from Bethel, and 15, Smith 6, James 20, Moore 11, ty years, with no capital stock.

Radical ticket, white men of miles from Bethel." Eastern Carolina, you vote to hand the reins of government We are charged with having ballot, Ward 7, Rountree 9, Smith 9 over into the hands of the negro, credited them with too small a James 37, Tyer 22, Mocre 12, Forbes whomsoever they see fit in high places, and they will be sure to look after their own interests. Well, when the assembly was and D H James was nominated by participate in the convention participate in the convention.

For Treasurer J. B. Cherry was No white man who thinks any- going inside the bar and those nominated by acclamation. vote for any such a change. count 20 men in the bar and fore the convention. On the 1st Some white men, however, are that portion of the building par- ballot Ward received 16 votes, Manso degraded and contemptible allel with the bar. However, we ning 80, and the latter was declared that they would sell their souls did not stay through the meettitle of White Men-

vant of God-this prince among have said about ministers dragbelongs to neither the Democrat- flesh-pots of Egypt, and again ic or Republican parties a "sneak battling for the cause of pure skulker and traitor, and ought Democracy and good governto be kicked." How do the In- ment. Abernethy knows a good dependents and Third party ad- thing when he sees it, and it

Democrats will not have so all showed that they were deep. His speech was filled with that came forward and signified his ac complete a "waik over" in the ly interested in the work of the sound logic and reasoning for which ceptance. more sanguine would believe. could participate in the deliber D. J. Whichard were elected secre-It is going to require work, and ations of the convention, yet the taries and the chairman declared R. WILLIAMS, JR., Sec's. hard work, to elect the State and Court House was filled with eacounty tickets. It is no easy foe ger and anxious spectators until arrayed against us, but one that even standing room was not arrayed against us, but one that even standing room was not A committee on resolutions asked will not easily down, and one available. Early the people be- for, upon motion the chairman was the columns of the Reflector to which can only be overcome by gan to pour into town, and the authorized to appoint the commit- call the attention of the County strenuous work. We throw out many aspirants for nominations tee and to exercise his judgment as Commissioners to the condition of this nint that none of the Demo- were anxious to button-hole the to selecting persons outside the reg. the Poor House of Pitt county. crats may drop into lethargy, delegates as rapidly as they arbut keep awake to the realities rived. The convention was calof the conflict. It requires a full led to order at 12 o'clock and that such a committee be dispensed fortable. The present condition of performance of duty on the part went promptly to work. There with, and the convention endorse the Poor House, and its manages of Democrats to insure success. was but little contest over any the platform adopted by the Nation-When a man can give an open Register of Deeds, for while When a man can give an open and tangible reason for his actions, and one in which the wisdom of his decisions can be seen more than two ballots in any intions for that office were declared in cannot provide a place for the poor who by all, it places him at once stance to make a selection. For order, R. R. Cotten placed the so then in God's name—and in the above censure, even from those Register there were more aspi- name of Willis R. Williams in nom. name of humanity and for the sake with whom he had previously rants than for any other office been most closely allied. The and seven ballots were taken C. Moore. No other name being there should be a place where the Springfield Republicate has quit with no election. After the presented he was nominated by acits party and declares its pur seventh ballot all but one with clamation. pose to support Cleveland for drew and the nomination was For the Legislature the names of about twice a week—although there the Presidency, and gives this made by acclamation. The se- W. S. Wooten, M. C. S. Cherry, E. are 25 or 30 occupants to look after reason for so doing. It says: lections made are all good, hon- C. Blount, G. B. King, Amos Evans, some not able to look after themselves at all—besides there are vis-"The reason that in this came est men, true and tried Demo. J. H. Woolard, J. H. Satterthwaite itors of a most disreputable characpaign we have forsaken our crats, and men in whose hands and G. T. Tyson were placed in ter, and whose conduct there is a party to advocate the election of the interest of the county and nomination. A ballot was taken gross outrage to a civilized communication. party to advocate the election of Cleveland, is because against a first-rate man and a just policy the Republicans have pitted a second-rate man and an unjust of the interest of the county and the interest of the county and the tax payers will be well and first-rate man and a just policy the Republicans have pitted a second-rate man and an unjust of the support to the support to

Mr. A. M. Moore, of Green who were defeated in the nomi-motion, made unanimous. yi'le, the Republican candidate nations were defeated in the holif-notion, made unanimous.

nations were defeated in the holif-notion, made unanimous.

For Sheriff, S. V. Joyner, R. W. daily personal attention to its manfor Presidential Elector, is not now they with their friends King, W. H. Harrington and J. A. agement. He should be required to turning the State upside down should rally to those who were K. Tucker were placed in nominawith his eloquence. He ships about here and there, and there, and makes a speech to some place of the convention. Let all personal preferences be stood Joyner 16, King 34, Harring. makes a speech to some acgroes set aside and let every man go to ton 101. Tucker 361. There being at all times-The Quarters are I now and then, but there is not work for the party. Do this, no election a second ballot was dare say the most unfit of any in the an unusual awakening of enthu- Democrats, and victory is ours orderd, which resulted as fol. State for such purposes only a short siasm, and he is rated one of the in November. Let it be the aim lows: Joyner 5, King 24, Harring. while ago the Grand Jury of the The Kinston Free Press in com- county to exert himself to over- nomination of J. A. K. Tucker was tion (but rather and in fact aprostimenting upon the Republican throw Republicanism and Indespeaking in that town sub heads pendentism in Pitt county. Orspeaking in that town sub-heads pendentism in Pitt county. Original of Fernando Ward, C. D. Rountree, abolished. We will say no more for bored the crowd in the absence whelming victory dissension of Fernando Ward, C. D. Rountree, abolished. We will say no more for the present and hope this is suffibored the crowd in the absence whelming victory—dissension Tyer, T. R. Moore, J. R. Congleton cient—but are prepared if necessary of Dockery & Co." That paper and lethargy means disastrous and A. A. Forbes were placed be to go into particulars, and still says of his speech: "Mr. Augustus Moore, of Green- dates are before you. Do your Ward 9, Rountree 16, Smith 12, NORTH CAROLINA, In Office Clerk Presidential Elector, spoke in the duty, every man of you!

The candidates have all been el that he stated; and the party did named. It is now in order to begin not "come out of Bethel," only 7 out 15 Smith 6. James 20. Moore 11. 11 others went from the country Forbes 1, Cannon 12. After the 5th

when but seven present were was made unanimous.

County Convention.

by the Democratic Executive Com- representatives from Pitt county to mittee of Pitt county, the delegates support him, and passed as follows, vocates in Pitt county relish doesn't take him long to discov-selected by the township meetings by a vote of 54 to 33: such words from a Republican ? erwhen there's filth in Denmark. held the week previous, assembled The Third party had so strong a in convention in the Court House in will be called on to elect a Senator Judge Russell's letter of declination seems to have aroused became a stench in his nostrils, for the purpose of nominating can be the became a stench in his nostrils, for the purpose of nominating can be the became a stench in his nostrils, for the purpose of nominating can be a stench in his nostrils, for the purpose of nominating can be a stench in his nostrils, for the purpose of nominating can be a stench in his nostrils, for the purpose of nominating can be a stench in his nostrils. the indignation of the "savages, and pure and true man that he didates to the Legislature and the years, der that head. Seventy odd of is, when he found it out, he various county offices. The meeting Matt W. Ransom's term will expire spurned this Radical menagrie, was called to order promptly at 12 on March 4th, 1889, and he is a cano'clock by Alex. L. Blow, Chairman didate for re-election, therefore be it of the County Executive Committee this convention Gen. M. W. Ransom The Convention to nominate in an able speech of about ten min- has deserved well of the people of candidates for the various coun- utes length, at the close of which North Carolina: that his services ty offices, which met in Green- the roll of delegates was called and in the Senate of the United States ville on Thursday of last week, every township was found to be have contributed largely to com-

county to come to the support of the nominees. The aspirants est vote, their nomination was, on the ware defeated in the nominees.

defeat. Democrats, the candi- fore the convention. 1st ballot farther. James 19, Tyer 15, Moore 12, Conas a poor one. We got tired and little of the Reflector's wrong left after listening to him for about statements concerning the Probibit half an hour, during which time he tion Convention: There were more the war and to the fariff."

"We have time only to correct ballot, ward 7, Bountee 15, Moore 12, Congleton 6, Forbes 7, Cannon 11. Ath ballot, Ward 9, Rountree 15, Moore 12, Congleton 6, Forbes 7, Cannon 11. Ath ballot, Ward 9, Rountree 15, Smith 8, James 16, Tyer 17, Moore there were just double the number of their burial and extending other characteristics to dependent members," that the duration of the corporation shall be thir-

Remember when you yote the around, raging from 3 to 10 and 12 ballot Congleton was withdrawn. 6th ballot, Ward 7, Rountree 13, Three counts against us, but Smith 2, James 36, Tyer 22, Moore change the present system of we submit to only one and not to 4, Forbes 1, Cannon 12. After this county government, and thereby that until after brief explanation. ballot Cannon was withdrawn. 7th

They have the power to place number, as 24 were present. 1. Ward, Rountree, Smith, Tyer, whomsoever they see fit in high Well, when the assembly was Moore and Forbes were withdrawn

thing of himself, or cares any- not wishing to do so taking the For Surveyor J. S. L. Ward and thing for his own, will cast his outside, there were by actual Marcom Manning were placed be-

For Coroner the names of Dr. J. Hyonwant a paper from a wide-a-wake section of the State send for the Reflection of t in order to obtain a position as gone in later. Not a sufficient township constable. They ought addition to beast of. Again, the Herald says we charged the later to be allowed the dignified the Herald says we charged the later to be sufficient addition to be allowed the dignified the Herald says we charged the later to be sufficient addition to be sufficient to be allowed the dignified the Herald says we charged the later to be sufficient addition to be sufficient to be allowed the dignified the Herald says we charged the later to be sufficient addition to be allowed the dignified the Herald says we charged the later to be sufficient addition to be allowed the dignified the Herald says we charged the later to be sufficient to be sufficient addition to be sufficient to be suffin meeting as coming out of Bethel burn 69. On motion his nomination

So the Rev. R. L. Abernethy, from Bethel. We said all but This completing the hominations with his accustomed good sense three came from over there, and the chairman arose and congratulahas flown the track, and left the now lets call a few names and ted the convention upon having We have fallen right in love Third Party Rads to hunt anoth. see. From other townships we performed its work so well and harnot stand this deceptive creature with all the men present, and if vices Hon. Matt W. Ransom had -this wolf in sheep's clothing there was another outside of rendered the State since occupying Morehead City is an important place this week. The Tobacco Convention met there Mon
This wolf in sheep's clothing there was another outside of a seat in the United States Senate. At the conclusion of his remarks he called John Fleming to the chair bacco Convention met there Mon- fact that he has been able to get so active a part in the conven- and offered a resolution commendaday, and the Convention of Dem- his feet out of the dirt. We re- tion, read what the last Christian tory to Senator Rarsom, recomjoice, too, that this honored ser- Advocate and Bishop Galloway mending his re-election by the next CANNOT BE SEEN EVERY DAY, but the man who keeps a fresh supply of Mr. Devereux calls a man who elongs to neither the Democratifiesh-pots of Egypt, and again with opposition, and after much discussion it was amended by striks In compliance with the call issued ing off the clause instructing the

Whereas, The next legislature

And whereus, The present Senator,

Resolved, That in the opinion of Councils, That the best interests Dr. C. J. O'Hagan was placed in of the State demand that he be re-

ery section of the county had a convention for the honor done him form the candidates of their nominalarge representation present, and and made a brief speech to the body. tions, which was done and each

The Poor House.

keeper only goes to the Poor House county made such a report of this tution) as reflects discredit upon For Register of Deeds the names the county we hope to see some-

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Gentlemen and ladies are invited J. Nobles, Esq., left yesterday for to visit Ryan & Redding's refresh-Kinsey School, LaGrange. ment parlor when they want ice cream or other refreshments.

Some of the nights last week were he goes to resume his studies. cool and fall like.

Flower pots at Cost at Terrell's. Large crowd at the county con- on anything but smooth seas. vention last Thursday.

and is the best and cheapest at the cupied by Mr. A. J. Griffin. Old Brick Store.

Most of our people have returned John could not fill his appointments home from Ocracoke.

The famous Brook's Cotton Pres. day. ses and all makes of Cotton Gins for of the Hall & Stonewall Cotton store. She has charge of the ladies'

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sanitation is more needful.

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be at their placees among us again. Place your orders for Coal early

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in the various portions of the county | September 11th. will begin.

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Not a good showing.

watermelons have not been plentiful the past few days. Use Pyle's Pearline for easy wash-

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still long enough.

Fair, to be held in Raleigh in the been laid and the workmen think month of October, has been received. the new draw will be completed in

business, as has been reported, but will continue with increased efforts to serve my customers to their advantage. E. C. GLENN We are going to give good cotton

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ELECTION FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF HEALTH-The members of Pitt county Board of Health are requested to meet at the Court House on the columns of the Reflector be-the first Monday in September, for fore starting out to make a purchase. repairing bridges and doing any needed work. If all the overseers the purpose of electing a Superin- Always tell the merchant about would have their roads worked now dent of Health.

C. J. O'HAGAN, Sec The Yellow fever scare has abated. That was foolish quarantine New-Bern passed against Goldsboro.

NOTICE-On Monday, September cure it is liberal advertiseing.

Mrs. W. B. Wilson returned from Plymouth. Miss Nellie Moye, of Wilson is visi-

ting relatives here. Miss Ann Delaney has been sick the last few days.

Mr. B. C pearce left this morning all right, don't it?

Miss Bettie Warren will begin teaching school next Monday. Mrs. A. M. Clark left last week to

visit relatives in Williamston. The family of Mr. William Peebles now occupy the Respess House. Mr. Zeno Moore has come to town

Mrs. Elizabeth Swindell and Miss

Jennie Williams are visiting relatives in Whitakers. Misses Mollie Moore and Sadie Short will each reopen their schools

on next Monday. Miss Pattie Mann, daughter of Elder J. E. Mann, of Greensboro, is

visiting Miss Nina Cherry. Miss Lillian Nobles, daughter of J

Mr. B. F. Tyson left yesterday for the University at Chapel Hill, where

a day or two last week and sailed be to 900. Help us on friends, we

Mi. J. D. Pearce has begun house Point Lace Flour has been tried keeping in the dwelling lately oc-Owing to sickness Rev. R. B.

in the Methodist Church last Sun-

department. Mr. S. H. Weeks, one of our subscribers from Washington, dropped in to see us on Monday. He appreciates the REFLECTOR.

Mr. J. M. Norflet has returned

Mrs. Callie Gardner and Miss Meta Gardner, of Wilson, spent a the REFLECTOR office, but they Y. M. D. C. As the weather grows warm again few days of the past week with the should not take our best exchanges family of Mr. William Peebles. away with them. The editor is fre-

warm weather. Go to Ryan & Red the Baptist Church Sunday night. A large congregation was present Soon all who left this summer will and his sermon was much enjoyed.

Messrs. S. I. Jones and E. J. The sale of the Boss Famous Proctor, two young men of Greene Lunch Milk Biscurt during 1887 ex- county, were in town Monday lookceded the sales of the former year ing after the purchase of an outfit an error in the repor of the executive B. Yellowley and W. L. Brown were by 380,701 pounds. Try them, at with which to print a small pa- Committee for Swift Creek towns made committee of arrangment for ne Old Brick Store.

per at Hookerton. They will bring ship that appeared in last week's the ratification. D. L. James was out the first number of their paper paper. The name of C. P. Moore elected as a member of the execu-

Valuable property in the town of Little left Monday for the Northern C.P. Gaskins. Greenville for sale. For terms and markets. They represent two particulars apply to L. W. Lawrence. of Greenville's largest Mercantile Why is the faculty at the Univer, establishments, and being men of experience in their lines will select sity like a burial ground ?-It con- goods exactly suited to the wants of our people.

teachers of the Institute, arrived around. The Greenville Guard has not Monday. She will have charge of had a drill since the encampment. the primary department. She will be the first graduate of a Normal E. C Glenn would soon retire from Ryan & Redding received another School that has ever taught in Pitt business. The rumor was an error. lot of campaign beavers a few days county. She graduated last May at On the other hand Mr. Glenn is carthe Peabody Institute, Nashville, rying his business right ahead and Tenn. The other teachers are ex. has made preparations to conduct As we recently said it would be- pected during this week.

Mr. H. F. Keel gave us half a dozen mammoth pears on Monday. They were large and splendid

water, ice cream etc., can always be asked on every hand. Good enough valuable information is summarized upon the Treasurer as follows: to vote for it. Go thou and do likes in short compass.

trips of the steamers, but the water says he saw no tobacco along the

gress this fail. The town has stood Merchants should not forget to present be raised in Pitt county as any J. F. Allen 50 M. A. James 7 59 be raised in Pitt county as any J. F. Allen 50 W. M. Kirg 102 25 pare their advertisements for the where. All needed is a railroad

A CARD-I am not going out of about two weeks. A large number of colored people left on steamer Myers Sunday morn-

> Bath. They returned Monday. Remember the meeting of the County Board of Health next Mon-

The way the REELECTOR subto merit its continuance. Respect scription list is increasing makes it all the more to the advantage of to Bethel is one of the best in the of course will know fall well how to vention; and the Democratic party merchants to advertise in these col-

seeing his advertisement.

Judging from the many cases of winter sets in. goods our merchants are receiving they anticipate a heavy trade this fall and winter. All necessary to se

Prof. Ducket requests pupils to Miss Ella King has been visiting be present at the Institute by nine nounce that there will be a lawn o'clock next Monday morning so party at Farmville on the night of that the work of the session may be. September 5th, to which the public gin promptiy.

> The ladies all consider it no joke To be without a bow at Ocracoke But rather think it is a serious thing To have no boy tied to their apron

> antining against us.

Rev. G. J. Dowell has been con ducting a very successful meeting and not wait until the season in the Baptist Church at Pactolus. over. On last Sunday afternoon he baptised twelve as a result of his labors.

P. Lorillard & Co's Sweet Scotch and is clerking for Little, House & Duckett is encouraged at the out-friends of every one of you-say look. The school deserves and should have a liberal patronage.

> Brown and Hooker are receiving a splendid line of new goods this week. Their store is one of the attractive places. Look out for a large advertisement from them next

Now that all the candidates have been named, do not wait until right up to the election to have tickets printed. Constables, and all others, can get tickes printed at the RE-

The editor got on the sick list for during the week. Our list will soon fect upon crops was favorable. want 1000 before the election.

> Some changes in Clerkships for the fall have been observed. R. D just given us a new set of instru-Cherry is now with Ryan & Redding ments for the Greenville office. And and C. F. White is with Brown & the whole line will soon be overhaul-Hooker. All the young men men- ed and put in thorough order. That tioned are good clerks.

Mrs. M. M. Nelson has taken a novelty on Saturday. It is a small sale by Alfred Forbes. A specialty clerkship at M. R. lang's popular hens egg that is of perfect gourd shape with neck and section of the vine. It is quite a curiosity and can be seen at the REFLECTOR office. The REPLECTOR returns thanks

> men's Tournament at Greensboro on old system of receiving cotton quo 12th and 13th of September. Re tations by postal card and have all from Tarboro, where he had been duced rates on the railroads will be important correspondence carried taking a month's rest, and is again given all persons who desire to at- on by post. No danger of returning Visitors are always welcome to

> before having an opportunity to glance at them. Glad to see Mr. Claude Wilson, Men's Democratic Club last Friday by Mr. A. L. Blow which was adoptwho is representing the Wilson Ad- night, it was decided to hold a gen ed, that the ratification meeting be vance, in town Saturday. He loves eral ratification meeting on Tues- on Tuesday night, September 18th

We were thrice remembered by friends on Thursday of last week. Mr. W. R. Whichard brought us two watermelous, Mr. S. M. Jones brought us a bushel of apples and Mr. T. J. Stancill, Jr., brought us a Miss Meta Chestunt, one of the basket of peaches. Thanks all

> it during the coming tall on a larger scale than ever before.

We have received from Chairman Whitaker a copy of the Democratic Campaign Hand Book. It is a com-Three of the Reflector force plete and comprehensive pamphlet, board at Hotel Macon, and they fare splendidly in friend Moore's hands, The issues of the campaign are fully Venters and S. G. Quinn. How do you like the ticket! is set forth and discussed and much

Large freights on the up river ed the Raleigh & Gaston railroad J. S. Warren 1 to is so low they can hardly get to route that will come up to some that town.

Greenville works 7 99 E. A. Moye 2 90 town.

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Evans, right here in Pitt county. Aug, Phillips 50

Elias Sutton 50

Casar Carr 13 50

Casar Carr 13 50

teaching a school for boys and girls in the Academy on Monday, the 3rd of September and solicit the patronage of parents.

SADIE Short.

The premium list of the next State

The flooring to the hidge to the popularity for both or cold water baths at Hotel Macon, which adds to the popularity of his house.

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The flooring to the hidge t turn out in honor of Judge Fowle if he should happen to spend a night in Greenville during the campaign, and it is very probable he will.

will be required. These exercises space in the columns of your pa not only conduce to discipline, but per. To Parents—My school will be Superintendent. It is an important beauty. The military organization well, though suffering for rain at work of the past to be of no imporsary arrangements can be made.

The public road from Greenville Our readers should always consult it not many days ago filling up holes, while the weather is good the roads would be in better condition when

NGTICE—On Monday, September 3rd, I will begin a school for small children in Mrs. Whichard's school room, corner Pitt and Third streets. Your patronage is solicited.

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M. R. LANG

Description and devertiseing.

A gertleman who is away from the concerning bis appropriate and the present school died and come on to Greenyille in certain going on arrival of the train going up. The Convention 23rd this month this Court to obtain a Divorce A Vinculation based on the court in the morning in time for the train going up. The Reflector hopes the change will be made. It will give us our mail the present outrage and imposing prices, provided we can find a subject count to obtain a Divorce A Vinculation has been commenced in this Court to obtain a Divorce A Vinculation has been commenced in the court of the Reflector has been commenced in the court of the train going up. The Reflector hopes the change will be most everyone expressed much satisfaction in regard to the candidates most everyone expressed much satisfaction in regard to the candidates most everyone expressed much satisfaction in regard to the candidates most everyone expressed much satisfaction in regard to the candidates most everyone expressed much satisfaction in regard to the candidates most everyone expressed much satisfaction in regard to the count of the Plainting this court to obtain a Divorce A Vinculation has the present outrage and imposing prices, provided we can find a subject count to obtain a Divorce A Vinculation has the present outrage and imposing prices, provided we can find a subject count at the court in the morning in this Court to obtain a Divorce A Vinculation has a very harmonious one, and also most everyone expressed much satisfaction in regard to the candidates most everyone expressed much satisfaction in regard to the candidates most everyone expressed much satisfaction in regard to the count in t

We have been requested to anare invited. The Farmville band will furnish music for the occasion. Refreshments will be sold for the benefit of the Deciples church of

that town. The near approach of the cotton Bad colds everywhere. We nev- season brings a thrill of joy, for we er knew of so many people having expect soon to see the fleecy staple them in the summer time. If we coming into market and to be fillcourse every honest man who owes the REFLECTOR will come foward and pay his subscription promptly

This week the REFLECTOR goe to a number of persons who have The fall session of the Institute not heretofore been subscribers will begin next Monday. Prof. Now friends-we are sure of making good word for the paper. Show it come a subscriber. In this way you can help us increase our circulation and help to make the RE-FLECTOR better.

The weather crop bulletin sent out by the Board of Agriculture for the week ending August 25th, reports an average amount of rainfall from all districts. In the Eastern district there was an average amount of temperature and sun shine, affecting all crops favorably FLECTOR office at the lowest prices. The temperature of the central dis-We took in the new subscribers trict was slightly below the average. last Thursday. Twenty-six new the cool nights being somewhat inones that day and several others jurious to crops. The general ef-

Telegraphic. Mr. W. E. Fountain, Manager of the T. G & W. Telegraph line, has means good service during the coming cotton season. Mr. Fountain Mr. Ben. Teel brought us an egg does not let anything lag that is to the advantage of his patrons, but our people some time let their patronage lag until it looks like they had very little appreciation for a telegraph line. We gness it would be quite a drawback to some of for an invitation to attend the Fire- them if they had to return to the

to that old system, but the telegraph

should have better patronage. The club had its usual meeting tast Friday night, but none of the Rev. C. S. Cashwell preached in quently deprived of useful papers speakers who had been invited to speak on the occasion were present. The speakers selected for Friday night, 31st, were D. C. Moore and to come to the old home and we all day the 18th of September Tuesday of Court week. Much preparation day, and that there be speaking and Messrs. S. I. Jones and E. J. will be made and it will be a grand the county and the people generally invited to participate. Oscar Hook Our attention has been called to er, Allen Warren, D. L. James, J. appeared as a member of the Com- tive committee. The chairman was Messrs Alfred Forbes and J. L. mittee when it should have been empowered to appoint alternates to the convention at Morehead City on the 29th. [Delegates were elected at a previous meeting.]

Commissioners' Proceedings.

At the August meeting of the Board of County Commissioners the following members were present Council Dawson, Chairman, G. M. It was recently rumored that Mr. Mooring, W. A. James, Jr., and J. A. K. Tucker.

Pauper orders were allowed to the following persons: Susan Turner 5 00 John Stocks 4 50 Winifred Taylor 600 James Masters 2 00 Margaret Bryan 3 00 George Price 2 00 Ivey Mayo 2 00 Patsy Elks 1 50

Lewis Gray 2 00 Mosley Haddock 2 00 Ferry Haddock 2 00 License to License to retail liquor were granted to J. C. Cobb & Son, J. S.

Miscelaneous orders were drawn J. J. Hardee 195 93 J. B. Cherry 577 00 A gentleman who recently travel J. P. Redding 7 70 J. P. Redding 11 80

Editor Reflector: Thinking some of your correspondents from the various sections of the county would discontinue com. municating so extensively to your We are glad to learn that Prof. most excellent paper, since the coning to attend a camp meeting at Duckett expects to introduce sever- vention, 23rd this month, as before, al new features in his school; Indian I will pen a few lines, which I hope clubs and other gymnastic exercises you will allow to occupy a short

> will be effected as soon as the neces- the present time. The crop is esti- tance. But push the cause onward mated at being the best in this vi- with as much vim and enthusiasm cinity for the past four years, and we as was manifested before the concounty. Notwithstanding this fact, appreciate it, having experienced will be sure of success in defiance of we saw a force of hands at work on several poor ones in succession be- the work of the Republican and fore. The topic of conversation Prohibition-or help-meet Republis among the farmers is, what are we can-parties combined. to use as a substitute for bagging ! Are we going to allow the monopos between Bethel and Greenville will states that we will not use bagging To Joseph A. Williams:

> lists to demand and receive for one yard bagging the average cost of PITT COUNTY. Saperior Court two heretofore! Fellow farmers, it is in our power to decide, and the Against Vorce. A Fig. There is rumor that the mail route decision should be as of other cotton Joseph A. Williams. be changed from the present sche- at the present outrage and imposing You are hereby notified that the above

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A lassie stands by the meadow way,
And looks at a face that is very dear,
And wonders in words that know nothing of fear—
"Will you be true, love? will you be

20 to 50
34 to 50
8 to 10
24 to 35
Will you love me as I love you?
Will love grow strong as years roll on,
And be truest when youth and beauty have gone? Will you be true, love? will you be

80 to 1.00 Joyous at heart on their wedding morn 1.00 Husband and wife walk home through the corn,

And each seems to hear the old-time song ; As, hand in hand, they wander along : "Will you be true, love? will you be

Will you love me as I love you? Will love grow stronger as years roll on, And be truest when youth and beauty 3.40 have gone? Will you be true, love? will you be

> Joyous at heart when their hair is gray, Husband and wife together stray,
> And hand clasps hand as they pass along,
> And the heart of each is glad with song:
> "You have been true, love! you have been true! Loving me wellas I have loved you

And time and change and good and ill Have linked us closer and closer still-Hearts ever true, love hearts ever true?'

The "Nigger" in the Prohibi-

tion Woodpile.

Wilmington Messenger. The Revs W. M. Robey and R. L. Albernethy are both Methodist divines of high character and marked ability. They are each members of the same Conference, each zealous shall maintain until they are completely in the abstract cause of Prohibition. The Rev. Dr. Robey in a recent speech in Durham (an abstract of which appears under our Timely the plague. If he is ever obliged to take Topics) warmly championed Prohi- his sheep past it, he keeps them on the bition and urged the cause upon the voters of this State. With the to graze. Being thus avoided the place Doctor's advocacy of the abolition is rank with rich grasses, powerful ter of the liquor traffic, as an abstract proposition, we have nothing to do; no comments to make nor issue to nook where this poison weed is found.

All the shepherds in the country know it. pushing the Prohibition, or Third and give it a wide berth, but every once Party, movement in the present in a while a strange flock gets bitten State campaign may have upon the there. Some time ago an old man, tion woodpile, we know he is, for he has shown himself, and if we could Last year a Navajo lost 500 head of

But there are graver interests at stake now in this State than the cause of temperance. Far be it that, in spite of all forms of degeneration, from the Messenger to throw any ob-Irom the Messenger to throw any obtained, and all business in the U. S. Patent Office engaged in Patents Exclusively, and with me in the Undertaking business we are ready to serve the people in the apacity. All notes and accounts due me for past services have been placed in the hands of Mr. Sheppard for collection.

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There is no better place on the coast days of our Aryan race, you will see how mincaulous is the progress that will lift it up to the present Saxon and American positive menace to the success of the Democratic nearly movement in the Message of the U. S. Patent Office of the the days of the U. S. P Democratic party and the continued dominance of the white man. It is a follow home so far as the attains a forlorn hope so far as the attains rule, the telescope, the steam engine, the ment of its ostensible purposes are printing press. concerned, and its encouragement lot—the success of Radicalism in this State. For this reason the Mes concentrated in nobler, higher living. The degenerative elements of society will senger sets it face strongly against slough off; the regenerative forces will

> the mischievous work it is doing. In contrast to Dr. Robey, we find Dr. Abernathy, a devont Methodist and pious and upright citizen; a drawing, not only from the Prohibition ticket, but from the party itself,

tion of the liquor traffic. As Dr. Abernethy plainly puts it, "to vote for the nominees of Third party is to vote to elect the Republican party in North Carolina, and to put our State under negro rule."

Someone said the meanest man who ever lived was the man who used the mole on the back on his neck for a collar button. He is not Among others there are the roulette half so mean as the man who won't whistle, railroad agent's whistle, scholar's O's MONDAY, the 3rd day of September half so mean as the man who won't take his town paper, is always runs public auction, the complete Newspaper ning it down, but is on the watch to and Job Printing outfit formerly used by the *Democratic Standard*. Outfit contains one 7 column Washington Hand Press, one 10x15 Rotary Job Press, one before his subscribing neighbor has

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Moore & Bernard, Att'rs. ficiently to leave his room, and on Monday evening started to Buffalo Litha Springs, Va. where his many friends hope he will obtain speedy relief from his ailment.

> Graham Gleaner The protraced meeting which has been going on at the M. E. church at Middleburg closed Sunday. The pastor Rev. J. N. Cole was assisted by Rev J. R. Nelson, Presiding Elder L. L. Nash of Raleigh. As a result of their earnest labors, there were fifteen conver sions and fourteen accessions to the church.

Ten thousand watermelous were. in Beaufort market in one day re cently.

Hon. Allen G. Thurman will probably speak in North Carolina during

Dangerous Piles of Sliver Dollars Silver money riled up in heaps, like cordwood or lumber, is very dangerous, as it is very likely to topple over and crush the clerks. I know it sounds like

a fable to fellows whose suspenders have never been sagged by more than a fistful of quarter dollars to talk of the risk one of quarter dollars to talk of the risk one runs in a place like this of getting crushed to death under an avalanche of good and lawful coined money, but the danger is great, nevertheless. The other day we noticed that our high wall of bags of silver dollars—\$500- in each bag—was bagging out in the middle to fall. The old clerks all ran to let it come but the old clerks all ran to let it come, but the colored man, ignorant of the tren weight of silver, ran up to the caving pile and pushed with his hands, thinking he could brace it up. As well try to hold

up so much falling stone.

Down it came with a crash, and the colored man had a narrow escape, getting off with a few bruises and scratches. Six years ago, at our old office at Sixth and Locust streets, a pile of bags of silver, \$1,000 in a bag, fell upon me and bore me to the floor. My head had a narrow escape from getting crushed in like an eggshell, and I was buried from the feet to the breast. The Irishman, who was our watchman then, sprang to my assistance and clawed the bags right and left off me. When I caught my breath again I was thankful for my escape from being crushed to a pulp. There are peo-ple who would like to take their chances of getting buried under a heap of money, just for the sake of being where there is plenty of it, but none so foolish are to be found among the Uncle Sam hirelings whose daily toil consists in shoveling the big surplus about.—Sub-Treasury Clerk in Globe-Democrat.

The New Mexico Shepherd's Terror. There is one dreaded plant among the mountains which makes it a very frigid day for the sheep that are so unfortunate as to find it. No one seems to know its name, but its effects are a terror to the wool grower. In five minutes after a sheep has eaten it he swells as if he had swallowed a young balloon, jumps high in the air and falls dead. When a shepherd gets his first glimpse of these antics he rushes into the flock, howling like a Comanche, waving his blanket, whooping up his dogs, and starting his sheep on a dead run, which he takes care that they exhausted. In this way he can save most of them. That spot is marked with a big black cross in his mental diary ing to the stranger who comes by with sheep.

A few miles below us here is one little camped there at nightfall. In the mornonly get him out, and eliminate sheep there in a couple of hours, and a him from the political issues now at flock belonging to Hon. Amado Chaves stake, Dr. Robey might urge the strayed in there and left 200 of their cause in which he is obviously deep- number dead before the shepherds could ly and piously interested, without get them away. - New Mexico Cor. stint or hindrance.

Now let me turn to the invigorating

As ethical beings we have only crossed the Third party; and, whilst it is in multiply. This is the sure hope that science gives us. We can go forward principles, it can never countenace without doubt.—"E. P. P." in Globe-Democrat.

Spartan System of Marriage. No one desires to see Spartanism revived in these times, but we may learn The 34th, session of this school (the 5th session under the present Principal) will begin on Monday, Sept. 3rd, 1888 card (also printed elsewhere) with the property of the present Principal of the principal perfection was attained by enforced, well appointed exercise. There were but few tion ticket, but from the party itself, and his grounds for such action are None sickly men and women among them. strongly taken and his reasons terse- all in health were compelled to do so; if ly given. He sees, as all of us do, the calamity, which a Third party movement in this State threatens to precipitate, and, though he voluntarily disfranchises himself by standing aloof, he positively refuses to be ing aloof, he positively refuses to be of marriage, purely for the welfare of the a party to the possible restoration of negro rule; at the same time avowsing his thorough allegiance to the sion of the strongest and bravest men and cause of temperance and the abolistic word has ever known.—Boston

A Collection of Whistles Only live long enough and every old saw rusts out. A Yankee has made a whistle of a pig's tail, notwithstanding This is the word with the bank on The unexpected is what occurs most it, so to speak, and is the pith and often in this age of contraries. There is substance of the whole matter. Let the voters of the State take this statement to heart in the full length and depth of its meaning and govern themselves accordingly.

of all materials of contraries. There is an instrumental museum at the Paris conservatory of music which was at first intended to be only a collection of whistles. It grew to fine proportions, comprising whistles of all ages and lands and of all materials except, possibly, the and of all materials except, possibly, the pig's tail. There were terra cotta, copper, ivory, stone, horn whistles and many more. A sketch of many of these has lately been published by La Nature. whistle, fireman's whistle, army whistle, Belgian whistle, and many more of the modern sorts, simple and complex. A curious imitation whistle is now made in fire works, -Globe Democrat.

> Not in Good Taste Miss Ernel (after lunching at Delm of the dollar, Clara?

Miss Clara—Five cents.
Miss Ethel—Did you give it to the Miss Clara—No; I think for girls to fee waiters looks like an ostentatious ex-hibition of wealth.—The Epoch.

The lawyer knows when he has lost his case; the physician, when he has lost his patient; the clergyman, when he has lost his parish; but the author's whole life may really be a failure, and yet he him-self may never find it out.—Harper's

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"China" tea very rarely. He dined at 8 in Paris and 5 in the country, well and with appetite, taking soup, fish and a meat entree, which was almost always of knuckle of yeal, braised mutton cutlets or a fowl. He would ometimes have a slice off a joint, and he liked eggs and custards, but rarely touched dessert. He always drank a first rate claret, in which he would put a very little water; a glass of sherry he did not despise, and after dinner a petit-verro of old Malaga. In the drawing room he would himself fill up a large cup with lumps of sugar, and then the maitre d'hotel—Careme, no less—would add the the times. Our goods are all bought and sold for CASH, therefore, having no risk coffee. Then came forty winks, and afterward he would play whist for high stakes. His senile eyelids were so swollen that it was a vast effort to open them to any width, and so he often let them close and "slept" in company that bored him. He still continued to call up his secretary at night and dictate to him through the closed curtains.—London Saturday Review.

The Negroes of the Wood The most inte_ting sciertific abors of Prince Roland Bonaparte have hardly been mentioned by the newspapers. His study of the Negroes of the Woods in Dutch Guinea, South America, is perhaps the most unique contribution that has been made to anthropology in recent years. There are about 8,000 of these creatures, living far from the abode of white men. They are full blooded ne-groes, the descendants of escaped slaves, who in the depths of American forests have reproduced the habitations and many of the customs of their fatherland. It is interesting to trace the resemblance between some of the Guinea coast natives and these Negroes of the Woods, whost common ancestors lived in west Africa two centuries ago. About three years ago Prince Roland Bonaparte embodied the result of his studies of those people in an entertaining volume, and his of their history, customs and rude arts is all the more interesting because they furnish, perhaps, the only instance of savage people who have been torn from their homes and taken thousar miles over the sea to perpetuate their particular phases of savage life for centuries in a new land.—New York Sun.

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