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Poetry.

I. H. S.

HERMAN MERIVALE

Dear Son of God, not all unknown To those who hourly seek thy throne, Oh, make us more and more thine own Even 28 we pray

Help'us the battle to begin Against the dull, besetting sin And footbold in the fight to win From day to day.

To those whose thought has dared to Straight to the presence of his eyes No grace, for thee, our God denies, In what we love! Even as we halt and stumble still,

Though loving good, and hating ill, So strong in wish, so weak in will,— Thou art above. O God to us—and even to those Who hold themselves thy greatest foes, The likest God that ever rose

'Mid sons of men,-Be with us when we fail and fall, Thou who nor fell or failed at all; Nor, for the sin's sake, when we call, Leave us again!

After North Carolina.

Here is bit of news, gossip or cussion of the political situation, growing out of some large bets which had just been recorded between well-known local politicians by one of the many "book makers" by one of the many "book makers" that haunt these resorts. A gentleman whom I recognized as being connected with the National Repub-

man Quay's lesson of silence, was decanting on the situation from the Republican point of view.
"The Democrats," he said in substance, "put the Solid South in all their calculations as a foregone conclusion. Then they very conveniently add enough Northern or Northwestern States to bring them ficient to do the work. They also

accomplished by the demoralizing conditions brought about by the

Connecticut.

"But apart from this, unless our people have been woefully misinformed, we have excellent prospects of carrying one Sonthern State that has nearly as many electoral votes as Indiana, and more than New Jersey. Virginia? Not at all. The State that we confidently count on is North Carolina, and we not only expect to carry it for Harrison and Morton, but to get a material work of the Congressional delegant.

Supply Irish linen in Cork, or a shawl in Paris, will know when she brings it in the unbappy fact. It is sometimes true, as this debate develops, that American goods are cheaper over our own borders. They have to be sold in foreign markets, and to compete they must be undersold.

The devil is never dressed up so elegantly as when he appears as a protectionist.

Oh! how is the devil dressed? jority of the Congressional delega-tion. Our agents there report the outlook as highly encouraging. Now I have had something to do with this State myself, and I know what I am telling about rison and Morton. but to get a mawhat I am talking about. Our par-

of adding the Wilmington district enjoyed far more the legislative to our string. We have a strong cheat. [Laughter.] candidate in the first district (Lath-am's), and he can have all the assis-desiring to help their local interests.

is in a position to know the plans of Massachusetts howls for cheap the Republican campaigners. At the Democratic headquarters Col. Brice laughed heartily when questioned upon the subject. Senator Ransom, of North Carolina, who was

there was another big "jimboree" in the evening. Gov. Foraker, of Ohio, who was billed for the opening speech began to wave the "bloody shirt"

The Gulf States form a band of over the verdant panorama dotted with great vigor, as is his wont, but the crowd had not come to see a cious little hope for any steal worth side show and they howled and hooted the redoublable Dittle Breeches' extremise, they call on Fra Diavolo off the platform. Four times he was off the platform. Four times he was dragged to the front by the Chair- robber gang of cut throats on cot- lican party, which of course loves man who expostulated on the dis- ton ties and trace chains. Pennsyl- the farmer as it does the "poor courtesy of this proceeding, and vania, the Robert Macaire of the lot woraingman" generally, kindly orpleaded for at least common polite-ness. It was a Blaine crowd, tho', plate glass to a locomotive; and to plate glass to a locomotive; and to century ago by which to protect this

perturbed lately over successive rev. cred. Even the corsets of Connecti- the hardness of heart to withhold elations of gigantic peculations. Fol- cut, around which hover so many their generous succor merely because lowing fast upon the theft of \$300,lowing fast Desperate Republican Efforts to Break the sure of the embezzlement of nearly as much money from the Produce of reciprocal rascality i [Laugh nothing of what we do not enjoy, is Exchange by its counsel, William R. ter.] nonsence—whichever way you may take it—that at least has the merit posed to be in Canada, with a little of being interesting as in a manner army of Pinkerton detectives on his indicating the hopes and plans of trail. He is, by the way, a brother the Republican Campaign managers, of Deacon Foster, the President of ethics for the statement that the he rises in the morning and puts on In a well-known Cafe a day of the league of Republican clubs, and right of property is violated by the his common flannel shirt, taxed 95 two since I heard an animated dis- author of the famous fry-out-the-fat individual by cheating, stealing per cent. It is perchance cool and

[Extract from the great Speech of Hon Sun Set Cox on the Tariff.] It will not be doubted that it is an under-statement, that to get \$200,-000,000 into the Treasury it costs lican Headquarters, and who has evidently failed to inculcate Chair-\$1,000,000,000. If this be not accepted as true, then go to the custom-houses and inquire for the bills the diabolism of the tariff; you will Northwestern States to bring them out of the woods. The favorite calculations are, first, the South, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut; second, the South and Indiana, either of which combinations is sufficient to do the work. They also any electorial votes that we may lose in the Northwest. I am put-

plague which is devastating portions of that State. Even if the scourge should let up, there is not store are the competing American Grand Llama. Among other descourge should let up, there is not sufficient time remaining before the election for the voters to rally. It goes without saying that with a large colored population, which is unable to get away from home, the demoralization will not effect us nearly so much as the other side. We will play Florida then against Connecticut.

Store are the competing American goods. They are 47.10 per cent. higher than they would be sold out side of the United States. And since they are five times the value of the foreign goods, in dollars, we must pay \$5 tax to the protected manufacturer where we pay \$1 to the Government. Any woman who buys Irish linen in Cork, or a shawl in Paris, will know when she brings

ty is solidified and strengthened, and you may be sure our friends there do not want for means.

"To be precise, we expect to carry the Congressinal districts now means and properties." [Laughter.] If he had known the complicated machinery of the represented by Congressinal districts now the complicated machinery of the represented by Congressinal districts now the complicated machinery of the complicated machinery of the represented by Congressinal districts now the complicated machinery of the complex represented by Congressmen Lath- tariff, ad valorem and specific; mixed am, Simmons, Nichols, Brower and in his own dress, by the square inch Johnson, with a strong probability and by the threads, he would have

tance he wants. In Brower's and Truly it requires a little sacrifice to Nichel's district we have only to vote for the general weal when it

present at the time, also scouted the idea that any alarm was felt by the Democrats as to which way the old North State would go.

Blame got to town Saturday, and Blame got to town Saturday, and ter.] California demands a large that a contained the contained to the contained to

and nothing but Blaine would satisfy them. So Foraker had to pocket Northwest masks herself behind his chagrin as best he could.

make up for the general loss, the neglected factor of the general common wealth along with the rest of us her forest and demands timber rewholeson. It was in time of war, Business circles have been much prisals; and so on. Nothing is say of course, but the protectors had not

because we call these tariffs which est measure of taxation that is retake from one class to give to an corded of any nation in history. other robbery. But I have the best | Behold, then, the happy farmer as robbery, or violation of contract; he puts on a coat taxed 57 per cent. and universally, just as these crimes He cannot go without shoes taxed prevail production languishes, in 35 per cent, and the hat that he puts dustry diminishes, and the richest on is taxed 65 per cent. He draws soil fails these few and impoverished water in a bucket taxed 35 per cent, immigrants come to the United

it is none the less robbery because done under the forms of law.

lose in the Northwest. I am putting it mildly. For instance, the
normal Democratic majority in Florida is not large A change of a few
thousand votes will give us the
thousand votes will give us the
totest it.

Stare. We believe that this will be

et. He made many graphic descripthat of an adventure in the Thibe- that is taxed 104 per cent. tan monntains.

A brigand meets the priest upon "Venerable elder brother! It is

cold to day in the mountains. I would like the loan of thy cloak." And again:

horse, if thou pleasest."

Laughter. larcenies is done in the night season; joins the happy circle, knitting a pair of socks with yarn taxed 120 per tent. That would have cut it down to not more than 24 per cent. average if the lowest reduction proposed had ters be correct beyond a cavil, these unequal, unlawful, and outrageous through.

[Langhter.]

[Langhter.]

It is said that when the devil it is said that

What Do You Think?

Scotland Neck Democrat.

who enjoys the puffs his county pa- an increase over the rates of the war per gives him, and then either does tariff. causes a particular home woe. Local not even subscribe to it or does not Who would not be a happy farmer

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Farmers Taxed to Death.

as self-evident as the fact that the Gentlemen seem to take umbrage tariff Acts of 1864 imposed the great-

inhabitants. But when Govern- and washes his face and hands in a ment lays its powerful grip on the tin bowl taxed 35 per cent. drying ny as come from Free Trade Eng property of the citizen to bestow them on a cheap cotton towel taxed that property on favored enterprises 45 per cent. But still more happiness is in

taxed 182 per cent., or perhaps lights throughout the American Union. forces taxes from one person to give of his domicile on a tax of 59 per

we import, say, \$400,000,000 a year of the protected goods, and pay an average of 47.10 per cent. on et. He made many graphic description. per cent. At last he lies down and with one that actully averages the tions of the then strange land of the wraps his weary limbs in a sheet enormous sum of 47.10 per cent. taxed 45 per cent and sinks into the but actually demands still more tax scriptions (I quote from memory) is arms of Morpheus under a blanket In this particular our Oliver reminds

> protectors been so ungallant as to the road. The brigand does not neglect his wife and daughters. That the "infant industries" of point a pistol at his breast nor draw Even the broom which his good the country actually grow weaker a knife. He says with perfect cour- wife sweeps the floor with is taxed and more sickly, the more they suck 35 per cent. and the cooking utensils the bounty bottle and are fed upon which the daughters are scouring Tariff gruel? after the frugal meal are taxed at an average of 42 per cent. The soda which they use in lightening their mission of 1882, in their final report, "Beloved friend, dost thou not see daily bread is taxed 59 per cent. after traveling over the whole coun that I am tired with walking? Thy Thankful to their kind Republican try and interviewing manufacturers protectors they all sit down in the and working people and capitalists This is a "trade regulation" in the evening to sew with needles taxed at many places, recommended that the Grand Llama. [Great 55 per cent. and with thread taxed the Tariff of 1882, then averaging 74 per cent. they make a calico dress | 44 per cent. (less than now), should But the great bulk of our tariff that is taxed 58 per cent. Grandma be reduced from 20 to 25 per cent

most all the articles with which the protective controversy is concerned to promise to vote for a radical. It are still those of the tariff Act of is unwise, unpatriotic, unmerciful, 1864, while protective duties set immoral and wrong to vote that down in the Revised Statutes as hav. way. ing been fixed by Acts passed later What do you think of a politician than 1864 show not a reduction, but

How Is It?

Wilmington Star.

If a high Tariff is indeed such a great blessing and has so much to do with the wages of laboring men we would like for Oliver Dockery to explain the following: How is it,

That the country prospered very much more under the Walker Low Tariff than it has prospered under the Republican High Protecive War Tariff? How is it,

That during the twenty seven years of a great War Tariff the farmers LITTLE, HOUSE & BRO'S., of the entire Northwest have been gradually impoverished until now most of the farms are plasterd over with Mortgages?

How is it, That American shipping which once nearly rivalled in magnitude that of Great Britain and greatly surpassed that of any other nation, has fallen into almost total decay, so that our own commerce is now main ly carried in the bottoms of foreign vessels?

How is it, That the tax is always levied for the benefit of the rich and against 1 YARD WIDE, the poor, as may be seen in scrutinizing the Tariff schedule where it is ALL WOOL, 401N. WIDE, found that all low grade goods are taxed higher than all fine grade goods. The poor have to wear the high taxed goods?

How is it, That Free Trade England pays very much higher wages than High Protection Germany, France, or Its alv f

How is it, That if Protection brings high wages and Free Trade makes low wages, that three times as many States from High Protection Germaland ?

How is it. That if the Tariff fixes wages and store. He sits down to breakfast makes them higher that the operatives The gentleman from Ohio [Mr. and eats from a plate taxed 50 per in North Carolina in cotton facto-Butterworth] says it is not a tax, cent. with a knife and fork taxed 35 ries receive so much less than the of lading. When you find out the only a "trade regulation." [Laugh-per cent. The sugar he puts into operatives in Massachusetts; and fact as I did, you will not wonder at ter.] In this he differs from every coffe is taxed 82 per cent, and he how is it that mechanics in Illinois ter.] In this he differs from every coffe is taxed 82 per cent. and he how is it that mechanics in Illinois writer upon political science. I am seasons his food with salt taxed 40 or New York are paid so much more LADIES' BUFF SHOES ARB SIN AND LIES IS THE FATHER OF mism, to call it otherwise [laughter] bers grow indignant at the percent bers grow indignant at the percent. then surely they would be the same

How is it. That in the estimation of Monopo. ly and Plutocracy it is such an awful thing to have Free Trade ? Is ine our General Stock, which ficient to do the work. They also do a deal of talking about Minneso ta, Wisconsin, Michigan and other Northwestern States.

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"No "Now this is all bosh, pure and simple. We have certainly as good a chance for gaining from the South any electorial votes that we may any electorial votes that we may any electorial votes that we may a little devil. It is when the fight season. [Laughless victim when he or she is asleep that all men should have the right to buy where they can buy cheapest and sell where they can buy cheapest and sell where they can sell highest?

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us of Dickens's Oliver Twist, who Nor have his good Republican was always "asking for more.

How is it, That the "infant industries" of

How is it, That the Republican Tariff Com-

Caution!

James, N. G.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1888 [ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT that is opposed to the best interests Greenville, N. C., as Second-Class of the people; he is the friend of the MAIL MATTER.] Dockery says he would lose his he declares for a protective tariff,

right hand before he would divide preferring to give the people free both hands to have him back at his er clothing and cheaper necessaries home in Halifax county. Hon. W. M. Robbins has been for Mr. White, but if there is any

placed on the canvass in the East thing needed to make him more ob of the best campaigners of the West and will do much effective work in sult in much good to the party.

The arrangement had been made of the Legislature of 1868 that creathe East in company with Capt. much money and brought disgrace with the surroundings. Strudwick, one of the Democratic and shame upon the State, was that electors for the State-at-large, but the same Legislature that issued the State Executive Committee these bonds turned round and repu-Son Oliver." Many of our people his part in connection with these tax had looked forward to Kitchin's ap- bonds, nor did Mr Skinner charge stifle their disappointment and bid and we want you to read it carefully. him God speed in his new field. No man in the State is better equipped for Congress in this district, was a He will tollow him to all of his ap pointments and will expose every one of his lies and slanders.

make the Reflector interest-the act previously passed. Mr. E. ing, inside and out, there are A White voted against repealing the nate than at others in the selection of outside matter. This diated. This, alone, should forever there selections well worth a careful reading by every one. We would especially direct attention to our New York Letter

In New York City the local Dem-County Democracy and a convention of citizens without regard to be looked for with much interpolitics have renominated Mayor est. Hewitt, while Tammany Hall has placed Sheriff Hugh J. Grant in the field as its candidate for Mayor. It is said that the Republicans will also nominate a ticket for the varions City and County offices, thereby en Cleveland because there will be trading done with the Republicans the interpretation of chemical advice.

In the West Hon. W. H. Grissom, assistant chemist. old Democratic veteran bides it should be the duty of the on. his time and then pours hot shot Station to protect the farmers In little less than half hour the people stay to hear him out. as adulterated fertilizers, for it order in which they had retired hand a full line of jewelry, watches lies of Dockery and Devereux, be practiced as well as the other Col. Johnston, announced the and pours out upon their guilty if care is not taken to prevent following ticket: heads the most bitter denuncia- it. tions. At Taylorsville, where It is stated also that samples speech by declaring in stentori- will be indentified when they Stokes. an tones: "Open the door and are sent to the Station, and their let the cowards and slanderers habits and value reported. An-

pastor, Rev. R. B. John, a gen- in the Station's bulletin of a de- by the Executive Committee. scription (with cut) of each of the people of Greenville are not slow to good works. Mr. John is an earnest laborer and is highly appreciated here.

Scription (with cut) of each of the grasses or clover, which can be grown in the State, with practical experience with them of whole and the selections of the poblican.

For Coroner—J. H. Barnhill. For Surveyor—W. H. Britton. The nominations were present. Perkins did most of the speaking for his side and declared himself a straight-out Republicans. ciated here.

our people or of people in other committee endorsed without a States

A similar work is announced remedies for their prevention, adjourned and dispersed immethe Fifty-first Congress by a hand- also identification of these in- diately some majority. There are many- sects when sent to the Station

people's money; he is the friend of The Republicans of this counthe laboring man and is in favor of iff that is now grinding down the people. Other reasons could be elected to Congress from this dis- form of a convention, as their Now can you vote for them? trict, but the above are sufficient to selections had all been made the convince any reasonable man. Now for a few reasons why Mr. White night before in secret conclave. should be elected to stay at home: Tuesday evening late the negroes 16 and continue four days. Every night were growing very small thing will be a good attendance and every thing will be in position. urer, and against the poor laborer; did the leaders rub their heads On Wednesday there will be of all kinds. This should be enough noxious and distasteful to the peowith Capt. Strudwick in place of Capt. Kitchin. Maj. Robbins is one of the best campaigners of the West by the Executive Committee will rethe reply made by White to Skin-ner's charge that he was a member of the Legislature of 1868 that crea-whites ought to have blacked will be present, collectively as schools. The display of Live Stock will be The arrangement had been made of the Legislature of Isos that creating the greatest ever seen in North for Hon. W. II. Kitchin to canvass ted the special tax bonds, stole so their faces to be in keeping the greatest ever seen in North Carolina. The proceedings began by the will be all of a very much higher

meeting's being called to order character than usual. found better work for Mr. Kitchin diated them, finding that they were by J. J. Perkins and upon moand sent him West to look after "My unjust. But Mr. White did not tell tion of one of the crew (we lost there will be news and fun for who made it) he was made per- young as old. had looked forward to Kitchin's appearance with pleasure, but they be the they be they be the they question to the house himself. Road fare, only a cent a mile gives everybody an opportunity to visit the capital of the State and meet E. A. White, Republican candidate man in the State is better equipped member of the Legislature of 1868, nominated and elected Secrethovsands of their friends at mere and in that body he voted in favor tary but declined to serve whereof issning the special tax bonds. Afupon C. C. Forbes, colored, was friends to come. ter a Republican Supreme Court had elected in his place, all these declared these bonds unconstitution-While it is always our aim to al and fraudulent, an extra session motions being made by negroes. complaints against the management ing, inside and out, there are A White voted against repealing the times when we are more fortu- act, which he himself acknowledges delegate from each township be branch of mathematics is taught, was unjust, and loudly and boasting appointed to retire and make and that teachers applied to the Sasays the Republican party repuweek we present an unusudamn him with the honest people of ally attractive outside, having the First District, and we believe it never put it before the house, county and were furnished second Dr. H. B. Battle, Director, has ed as ordered, the whites in the plaints made, and where does the and the editorials copied from been received. Among the con- lead, the blacks following their the Wilmington Star and Boston tents we notice a continuation of bosses. Prominent on this nomticles on the tariff. These are subjects of exceeding snterest to jects of exceeding snterest to ing the size of plots experimenting the size of plots experim ed on, the kind and amount of course, and was a fit (?) man to tisement and locals of shoes apfertilizing ingredients used and select nominees for officers to peared, a man who received his pa-

making the fight a triangular one. various places from co-operating Cherry, Shade Weathington, fers widely in regard to the question ing waters, the value and need Some argue that the split will weak of analyzing the waters in use, en Cleveland because there will be the interpretation of the county, occasionally to put in a word of that the Reflector brings in customers.

that Cleveland's chances will be showing the result of examinastrengthened as each of the rival tion of sample shoes in a single committee the time was passed day, which they attributed to liber strengthened as each of the rival tion of various drinking waters in lobbying among the blacks. al advertising. They say the in force and each will support the in the State made by the Exper- Calvin Stokes takes a seat be- vestment pays them over two hun-Presidential ticket. We hope for iment Station in the last few sides the chairman and examines not told us with any idea of its gets weeks are given by Mr. R. G. the slate more closely to see if ting into print, but just happened all is correct. After sometime to be the drift of conversation when Kitchin is doing noble work for All those interested in the Ex-Chairman Perkins vacates his we were around among the merthe Democracy. After separa- periment Station will be pleased seat and goes down to lobby the REFLECTOR patrons who can took Mr. Devereux, the Radical new work with cattle and dairy Old man John Tucker, colored, of them are good men to trade candidate for Attorney-General, interests, other investigations ascended on one side and gave and started on a canvassing tour will shortly be commenced which Stokes a cordial greeting and New Acc of the West. Kitchin was sent we are sure will be acceptable to hand-shaking. As he withdrew after these two worthies to hold our people. These additional Rev. Austin Flood ascended on them in check, and he does so investigations will be possible the opposite side and extended most effectually. It is said that by reason of the Station's receiv- a similiar greeting. Both were two men never received worse ing the benefit of the Hatch cordially received by Stokes by order of Court in this paper. skinnings than he is administer Funds from the U.S., and will and their greetings returned. ing to them. They have refused embrace Botanical and Entomo- Throughout the meeting C. M. to let Kitchin share their time, logical investigations under the Bernard stood to one side of the and have tried to run him off by charge of experienced special. room in apparent earnest conspeaking until night and then ists. The Botanical work will versation with J. J. Moore, his trying to carry the crowd away include the examination of back to the crowd as if entirely public is called. In clothing they

For House of Representatives he first spoke, Kitchin began his of grasses and so called weeds -J. J. Perkins and Calvin

For Sheriff-B. J. Wilson. For Register of Deeds-L. H. other feature which will prove Wilson.

dissenting voice.

The bosses thought it best to

be sent to those who desire brings the issue squarely before you. These men who have heretofore figured as Independents are out-and-out Republicans, a modification of the iniquitous tartion on last Wednesday, or at ed that they were, and are idengiven why Mr. Skinner ought to be least they went through the tified with the negro party.

The State Fair will begin October He is untried; he is allied to a party from remote sections of the days programe attractive. On effort has been made to make each Northern monopolist and manufact town, and until the hours of the opened by the Governor and there

time with "Buck" Kitchin. Before Kitchin gets done with the "shade farmer" he will be willing to give the people free plays together in Cherry's Hall making up a slate for the following should have cheaper blankets, cheaper day. At 12 o'clock Wednesday there will be a balloon ascension the most remarking up a slate for the following cards, rather than that they should have cheaper blankets, cheaper day. At 12 o'clock Wednesday there will be a balloon ascension the most remarking up a slate for the following cards. This attraction has been day. At 12 o'clock Wednesday engaged at a large expense and it the ringing of the Court House is believed will be very popular beto keep patriotic men from voting bell a nounced the hour for cause of its novelty. It is a thrilling for Mr. White but if there is any their law for the hour for sight to see a man jump from a baltheir love feast. About the loon a thousand feet in the air. On time for the work to begin we Thursday the racing will be partic-

convention-that is as to color- school day and it is hoped that a

The greatest tragedienne of the day will appear at the theatre and

The wonderfully cheap Rail Come yourselves and tell your

Col. G. W. Johnston moved that of our public schools. In Belvoir a committee consisting of one township I am informed that schools the nominations. The motion perintendent of Edgecombe county but announced a committee of grade certificates. Mathematics is,

blame lie! ocratic organizations have selected different candidates for the Mayor alty and the County offices. The result of these experiments will the intelligent white yoters of of those advertised. A man from the extreme Northseastern section of the county was at M. R. Lang's store While chairman Perkins was the other day. The man had his A meteorological summary appointing this committee there wife with him and she said it was for the whole State for the stood around him upon the her first visit to Greenville-having month as well as a table show-bench and in front of it, Col G. always gone to Washington hereto-fore to do her trading—but she had ing the state of the weather at W. Johnston, Policeman T. B. been reading the Reflector and determined to come here to see if What effect this split will have upon observers are given by Mr. H. Calvin Stokes, George Simmons, found even greater bargains than the advertisements were true. They the Presidential and State tickets M. P. Baldwin, meteorologist. colored, and Redmond Peyton, was expected and bought largely. The opinion of New Yorkers dif- The importance of good drink- colored, while Rev. Austin The proprietor of the Old Brick

tomers from every section. Higgs and others say with equal confidence analyses, as well as a table During the absence of the & Munford say that they sold fifty

See advertisement of town property for sale by Alex Blow, Com-

J. J. Nobles, administrator of Al-

D. D. Haskeit & Co are offering ment in another column.

H. Morris & Bros., have their new equal to the best.

into the ranks of the enemy, and against adulterated seeds as well the committee returned in the FLECTOR readers that he has on He denounces the slanders and will be easily seen that one can and through their spokesman clocks spectacles, silver ware, sew ing machines, etc., and wants you to call and examine them. His long standing here recommends him t every branch of the jeweler's busi-

Onr Methodist friends gave their valuable will be the publication for Treasurer—To be supplied by the Executive Committee.

Speeches and they were assisted by the Executive Committee.

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R. S. CLARK & CO., THEY HAVE COME!

by reference to our New York Letter on first page. The Democrats in connection with injurious insects and their ravages, with a pow wow should follow, so

HARDWARE, BUILDERS' MATERIAL & HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. Are headquarters for all aticles needed in the HARDWARE line. Our stock cannot be enu-

very many—reasons why Skiuner should be sent to Congress, a few of which we give here. He is honest; he is capable; he has had experience; he has been tried and found faithful be sent to those who desire brings the issue squarely before and House Builders' Material, Cutlery &C.,

CALL ON US. We can save you money on any of these goods. MANUFACTURER'S AGENTS FOR POWDERS which we will sell at Factory Prices.

WE are now fitted up in FIRST-CLASS ORDER and are prepared to manufacture upon short notice any kind or style of

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We also keep a nice line of READY MADE HARNESS. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Come and see us.

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TOBACCO, CANNED GOODS, &C., Can be found whenever wanted. You only have to look for

And all your wants in the above goods can be supplied. BOXES OF CONFECTIONS PUT UP TO ORDER. FINE CIGARS A SPECIALTY.

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LUTHER SHELDON, SASHES, DOORS AND BLINDS,

MOULDINGS, MIXED PAINTS, TIN SHINGLES, FANCY CUT GLASS, BRACKETS, VARNISHES, TARRED ROOFING PAPERS, ENAMELED GLASS, STAIR RAIL, MR. EDITOR:—I hear numerous complaints against the management of our public schools. In Belvoir

WARNISHES, TARRED ROOFING PAPERS, ESABELED GLASS, STARK RATH, Coach Colors in Japan, Plain Sheathing Papers, Cathedral Glass Newels, Dry Paints, Plaster or Wall Papers, Venetian Chrysmatic Glass, Wood Mantels Brushes, Wire Cloth Window Screens, Rubber Roofing Paint, Marbleized Slate Mantels,

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W. L. BROWN

Bulletin No. 58 of the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station

Agri **COMMISSION MERCHANT**

Highest Cash price paid for Cotton Seed or Has for sale Meal given in exchange

tents we notice a continuation of a former article describing the field experiments now in operation, and the latter are able articles on the tariff. These are sub-FARMER'S BONE FERTILIZER.

J. B. CHERRY.

J. R. MOYE.

J. G. MOYE.

B. CHERRY & CO.

New Goods

LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST!

Having just received a fresh line of the following goods, we are ready to offer to the public just what they stand in need of-honest goods at prices that will please the purchaser.

> WE HAVE IN STOCK STAPLE AND FANCY DRESS GOODS,

Dry Goods,

ting from Judge Fowle Dockery to learn that in addition to the leaving Stokes upon the bench. tell equally as good results, and all Notions, Hospital took Mr. Deveryone the Padial HATS & CAPS for Men and Boys. SHIRTS & COLLARS.

OTS AND SHOES

bargains in some lines of their goods this week. See advertise Hardware, Nails, Cutlery, Guns, Shot, Powder, Crockery, Glass-ware, Wood and Willow ware, Furniture, Harness, Whips,

with them, but the courageous seeds on sale in the State; for oblivious of all that was going have the very latest styles and figold Democratic veteran bides it should be the duty of the and Smoking Tobacco.

For the Senate-W. M. King. the public as one fully reliable in Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Flour, Rice, Meats of different kinds, very best Lard we can buy, Butter, Cheese, Spice, Pepper, Just before going to press we are informed that the speaking out at May's Chapel yesterday was a big triumph for the Democrats All of our candidates were out and made made our candidates were out and made Matches, Candles, Starch, best grade of White

Kerosene Oil, Machine Oil, &c.

We are a New Firm, but not new men to the public All who stand in need of goods in our line are invited to come to see us. We can and will sell as low as any one who sells as good goods as we do.

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OUR IMMENSE STOCK OF NEW

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS. CLOTHING.

BOOT'S, HATS. Notions, Trunks,

and all gooods to be found in a first-class Dry Goods establishment. We will be found at our old stand and can supply all your wants with reliable goods at prices as low as can be obtain-

COME AT ONCE TO OUR STORE.

H. Morris & Bros, Greenville, N. C.

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

THE LEADERS IN

Our FALL and WINTER stock of Dry Goods. Clothing, Shoes, Hats, etc., have arrived, and all friends and customers are invited to call and examine goods and prices.

Having purchased the entire mercantile business of John S. Congleton & Co., including notes, book accounts and all evidences of debt and merchandise, we solicit their former and increased patronage.

Being able to make all purchases for cash, getting advantage of the discounts, we will be enabled to sell as cheaply as any one South of Norfolk. We shall retain in our employ J. S. Congleton as general superintendent of the business, with his former partner Chas. Skinner as assist ant, who will always be glad to see and serve their old customers.

A special branch of our business will be to furnish cash at reasonable rates to farmers to cultivate and harvest their crops, in sums of \$100 to \$2,000 with appoved security.

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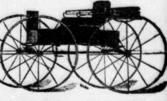
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Also keep on hand a full line of ready made HARNESS AND WHIPS,

the year round, which we will sell AS LOW AS THE LOWEST. Special Attention Given to REPAIRING

Thanking the people of this and surrounding counties for past favor to, swe hope

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Tennessee Wagons, for sale. GREENVILLE, N. C., Mar. 23d, 1887.

Notice to Creditors.

Having qualified as Executor of the Last Will and Testameut of R. A. Bynum deceased this day This is to notify all persons owing the estate of the said R. A. Bynum to come forward and settle, and all persons holding claims against the said estate will present them to me properly authenticated within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in har of their recover. tice will be plead in bar of their recove ry. This the 7th day of September 1888 J. N. BYNUM,

Notice to Creditors.

I. A. Sugg Atty

The undersigned having duly qualified on the 15th day of Sept., 1888, as administratrix of the estate of N. A. Buck, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons owing said estate to make immediate payment, and to all creditors of said estate to present their claims, properly authenticated, to the undersigned on or before the 15th of September 1889, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

MARY J. BUCK,
Adm'x. of N. A. Buck.

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INSURE YOUR GIN HOUSES WITH Elegant sets of Muffs and Boas at

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Nice lot of cheap Lounges at J. B. CHERRY & Co's.

Buy your Shirts at Higgs & Munford's.

at the Old Brick Store. Place your orders for Coal early with E. C. Glenn and save money. "Rough and Tumble" Boys' and

Youths' Clothing at Lang's. \$7 buys a Double-Barrel Shot Gun at J. B. CHERRY & Co's. Fall Planting Onion Sets just received at the Old Brick Store.

An elegant display of all Wool Cassimeres at Lang's.

Buy A. A. Battles war-ranted \$2.50 Calf Shoes Higgs & Munford. Ladies' Sewed Shoes for \$1 at J. B. CHNERY & Co's.

Buy your Coal from E. C. Glenn, lowest cash prices.

Lace window Curtains with drapery attachments complete at Lang's.

Point Lace Flour has been tried and is the best and cheapest at the Old Brick Store.

Valuable property in the town of work always gives satisfaction. Greenville for sale. For terms and particulars apply to L. W. Lawrence.

give you a Men's Boot that will surprise you. The sale of the Boss Famous

Lunch Milk Biscutt during 1887 exby 380,701 pounds. Try them, at the Old Brick Store.

at Lang's. Look on fourth page for appoints

ments of speakers. \$1 buys a Whole-stock, Doubles sole, High-cut Man's Shoe at

J. B. CHERRY & Co's. Try a pair of E. P. Reed & Co's Ladies' Hand

Made Shoes at

Higgs & Munford's. Received Oct. 3rd-500 lbs P. Lorillard & Co's Sweet Scotch Snuff, the best, cheapest, cleanest and healthiest Snuff in the world, 35

cents per lb. at the Old Brick Store. buy the Acorn, with ventilated oven Creek.

entire stock of Stoves, Tinware, &c, the stolen property recovered. at greatly reduced prices. Come at once and secure a bargain.

L. C. TERRELL. All we want out of this world is an bonest, square living. And if square dealing, pluck and energy will give it to us we will be sure to public for a portion of their patronage in the Beef business. We will keep on hand the finest Beef to be had in the market during the season. Please leave your orders with us. Johnson, Norcott & Co.

Cotton 83 cents.

Cotton opens rapidly.

Don't forget to register.

Frost several times recently. Read all our advertisements.

Election four weeks off yesterday.

How do you like the Republican ticket! The Farmer's Alliance met here

on Friday last.

work, Democrats All the churches in town had ser-

vices last Sunday. The Goldsboro fair began yester

day and will close Friday. There was quite a demand for

change in town on Saturday. Don't forget your subscription

when you bring cotton to town. A circus started Southward and

failed through financial difficulties. Many of Pitt county farmers are and get your name down right. covering their cotton with burlaps.

large, making it look like a genuine to the wants of the suffering of the such messengers of charity.

community.

The registration books are now

erly entered.

week than last. The first oysters appeared here

Friday. Joe Forbes wears the hon. good to the Demogracy. ors for getting the first.

The Tax Collector begins his

rounds this week. Watch his ap pointments and meet him.

The water in the river was get-ting low last week but the rain Sat urday started it up again.

the street in front of their place.

Miss Nannie Hooker is sick.

Col. Harry Skinner is in Balti-Mrs. Violetta Grimmer has

ick for several days. Mr. John A. Moore returned Monlay from Auniston Ala.

Mrs. J. J. Corey was quite severe y burned a few days ago. Mrs. Virginia Banks, of Vicks-

burg, Miss., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Yellowley

visit to Winchester, Va. Misses Pearl Morris, of Tarboro Where to Sny and Sarah Cohen, of Whitakers are

isiting Miss Minnie Arnbeim. Rev. J. W. Wildman left yester-

The finest Butter and Cheese is now tion which meets near Louisburg. Master Willie Fowler, who has been staying with Mr. D. D. Has-

kett, returned to Oxford yesterday. was quite sick the first of the week. We are glad to learn she is improv-

penitentiary.

Farmville township, died suddenly for all purposes the sum of \$1429.50. on Monday morning.

Miss Annie Bynum and Miss Maggie Sheppard, from near Farmville, spent from Saturday to Monday visiting Mrs. B. S. Sheppard.

tailor of LaGrange, was in town troyed with the building. The loss Monday taking orders. He has a is estimated at \$1200 with no insularge trade at this place and his rance. The fire is supposed to

Sunday with friends in this town.

Mr. S. M. Schultz and bride arrived in Greenville last Thursday, there. For \$2 J. B. Cherry & Co. can and made their home at the restdence of Mrs. A. Arnheim. Our Read This Again people cordially welcome Mrs.

Schultz to this town. Rev. R. B. John returned from ceded the sales of the former year Chapel Hill last Thursday and fill-

returned with him. the Methodist Courch bere and has the street. many warm friends in Greenville. We were giad to have a call from The Farmers.

There was

it is all centering in the election.

The Odd Fellows ledge of this

county is booming. Their member- meeting. ship increases rapidly, so the Secretary, Mr. W. A. Fleming tells us.

last Friday night, the President, Mr. piazza. When I went to the door, We would respectfully ask the E. A. Moye, made a stirring speech. found a member of our church, and It was complimented by all present. a colored man with a large box in a

Many colored women and children the best season of the year with

other day presented us with a The "things" are valuable per se, checker board, set of checkers and a vard stick, all labelled with the

Col. I. A. Sugg went to Ormonds. ville, in Greene county, and made The county tickets are now before a speech last Saturday. He dispenses sound Democratic principles and his speeches do much good.

much down on the bagging trust than we have yet done. and are determined that their aid shall be given to breaking it down. The election draweth on. Get to There is little doubt of their success

in so doing. The county canvass opened at May's Chapel yesterday. The can- was one of the most devout chris-X Roads to-day. We hope the people will turn out largely at all the faithful members of the Baptist in every department at

appointments. Mr. C. D. Rountree, Registrar for that portion of Greenville township South of the river, has the registration books open at the office of

The crowd in town Saturday was contributions a few days ago to pur. service of lier Maker. Her death chase blankets for Mr. Cobb, a proved a severe loss to both the needy invalid of this town. Heav-As cold weather approaches look en has rich blessings in store for place cannot be filled. As a tribute

There are over 100 students at Neighbor Glenn is making things the Institute now. A Debating So. and adopted as the sentiment of stir in the cotton market. He is an ciety for the boys and a Literary Society for the girls have been organized. The girls will adopt a nice open. See that your name is prop- badge for their society.

Mr. J. B. Yellowley, of this town, The Reflector circulation made an excellent speech before the of abiding faith in God and un grows. It is twenty-four larger this Y. M. D. C. at Bethel on last Satur. changing love in ber Redeem. day. There was a large attendance er. Her walk in life was upright and his speech will result in much

The quantity of cotton coming in-Flour and pork both have taken a to market increases, but subscriprapid advance in the last two weeks, tion receipts are yet very light, while cotton has declined. Hope our farmer friends will do better by the REFLECTOR. All due the paper is now needed.

South get their products ready for market the price of provisions advances. This seems invairably the case. Look at pork and flour now. H. F. Keel & Co's livery stable This is another argument that the have suspended a large sign across farmer should make his supplies at

The soirce at the close of Mis Novella Higgs' dancing school fast Friday night was largely attended and the participants enjoyed it greatly. Miss Higgs bad a very successful class and we hear that she will begin another at once.

When They Mest

As the time of meetings of the Farmers' Alliance is not generally known, we have been requested to publish them. The Greenville Alli ance meets on the second Saturday in each month. The county Alli The family of Mr. A. N. Ryan re-turned last week from their summer Friday in January, April, July and October.

Greenville merchants are not naking quite a show with their business. They have put in large day to attend Tar River Associa- stocks of goods and don't propose to keep them on hand to look at, hence are selling at very low prices. If you want to make purchases come to Greenville, and always look over the advertising columns of the Mrs. Duckett, at the Institute, REFLECTOR before starting out.

Good Record At the conclusion of the morning ermon on Sunday Rev. J. W. Wild-Deputy Sheriff R. W. King returned Friday from Raleigh where work done by the Baptist Church he had been to take prisoners to the here, which was to be sent to the Tar River Association. The Church A little daughter of Mr. John M. has ninety odd members and for the year ending October 1st, raised The pastor congratulated the church upon having done such good work.

Gin House Burned.

Mr. W. M. Kinsaul, who was at Scuffleton, in Greene county, on Messrs. Jacob Cohen, A. L. Heil- Monday, tells us that the gin house broner, Henry Morris and Carl of Messrs. Holton & Weathington, Kaniman, of Tarboro, spent last at that place, burned down on Monday morning. Three bales of cotton Mr. John Simms, the merchant and a quantity of seed were deshave criganated from a match that passed through the gin into the lint room as it was first discovered

When you sell your cotton don't Gros Grain Stripes. look for the editor on the street to pay him your subscription, but come at once to the office. Nearly all of ed his regular appointments in the Methodist Church, on Sunday. His family who had been mixed to the onice. Nearly all of our time is required in office, giving us but little chance to get on the street, but the office of the onice. Trimming, Feather Trimming and A full line of Ladies', Misses' and family, who had been visiting relational family, who had been visiting relational family, who had been visiting relational family. Childrens' woolen and merino Vests tives in that section of the State, not finding anyone there who can desired. give you a receipt. Now come on Rev. C. M. Anderson and wife, of like honest men and pay an honest Morganton are visiting their daugh | debt. Don't wait until it becomes ter Mrs. D. D. Haskett. Mr. Ander- necessary to send you a dun through son was a few years ago pastor of the postoffice or to run you down on

There was such a small attens dance at the meeting of the Farms The fairs do not seem to arouse ers' Institute the first Monday in New Markets, Circulars, and our great interest this year. Perhaps this mouth that their question for own special bargains in the celebradiscussion was postponed until the ted Nadjys. first Monday in November. The The Odd Fellows ledge of this question is "Which is most beneficifering Odd Fellows of Jacksonville. at to the larmers, the cropper of hired labor?" It is hoped a large attendance will be at the next meet. Tobaggings Tam O'Shanters and a attendance will be at the next meet. sold and taken to other service. In ing. It costs nothing to belong to season and style. If you want the best Cook Stove future she will run on Contentnea the Farmers' Institute, but it is just a meeting held once a month to have free open discussion of such Desiring to close my business in Greenville by Nov. 1st I offer my each of Stoves. Tinware, &c. The Farmers' Alliance in this possible should be present at every

Last Friday night after supper, for the celebrated Rough and Tum-At the meeting of the Y. M. D. C. we heard somebody at our back ble Boys' and Youths' Clothing. wheel-barrow. "How are you tonight, Bro. John ! Here are some can be seen every evening returning things our people sent you." When to town from the cotton fields. It is we examined the contents of the box, we found some of nearly everything kept in a first class grocery store, from very numerous friends and will be enjoyed three times a day till-they are gone. That won't be soon. My wife and I talked that night of how kind the peo ple of Greenville had been to usthis year, as we had done many times before. We appreciate this expres sion as we have all others. We thank you, dear friends, in the fullest meaning of the term, and hope The farmers hereabout are very to be able to more fully repay you

Affectionately yours, R. B. JOHN.

Tribute of Respect. Mrs. Mary K. Delany, whose death we noticed a few weeks since didates will speak at Herrington's tian women of our acquaintance. A complete assortment Moore & Bernard, Attys. as to its history and work. No prices that will induce member of the church was a more earnest laborer than she, and none was more regular in attendance up, all we ask. Col. I. A. Sugg. Call on him there prayer meeting and Sunday School she could be found in her acc Miss Bessie Jarvis was soliciting ed seat and always delighted in the church and the community and her of respect to her memory the follow ing was read before the Sunday School on the morning of the 7th, the School:

"Our friend, our pupil, our teacher, our sister, Mary K. Delany, has gone home to her Heavenly Father in her life she gave us many evidences of pure christian usefulness changing love in ber Redeem and consistent with her profe Her duty to her maker was well defined and cheerfully performed. Hers was the life of the pure, sweet, quiet christian whose many virtue become a priceless beritage to us who are left behind her. While we deplore her loss we realize that for her to live was Christ but to die was eternal gain. As she was faithful, true, pious, obedient and always abiding in the work of the Lord, so may we also live that we too shall meet her with our Savior on the other shore."

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NOTICE.

J. J. Nobles, vs E. L. McGowan.

To E. L. McGowan:

Take notice that on the 14th day of November 1888, motion will be made in the above entitled action by the Plaintiff to and show cause if any why said judge-ment shall not be renewed and execution issued thereon against you, This Octo-ber 2nd 1888- E. A. Moye Clerk Superior Court.

Notice to Creditors.

Having qualified before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county as Executor to the last Will and Testament of the late Hardy Johnson deceared, on the 23rd day of Au, ust 1888. Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of said estate to present their claims to me properly authenticated on or before the 20th day of September 1889 or this notice will be plead in bar of the recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment to me. This 20th day of September 1888. F. P. JOHNSON

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J. J. NOBLES,
Admr of Alfred Teel.

> Sale of Town Property.
>
> By virtue of a decree of the Supertor Court of Pitt county, made on the 3rd day of August, 1888, in a certain Special Proceeding therein pending, entitled L. C. Latham et al versus E. H. Dill et al I will on Monday, November 5th, 1888, sell at public sale to the highest bidder before the Court House door in Greenville, a certain lot or parcel of land situate in the town of Greenville and described as follows, to-wit: Bounded on the North by Third street, on the West by Washington street, on the South by lot number 80 and on the East by lot number 91, and known in the plan of said town as lot number 79. The said lot will be sold subject to the life estate of Miss Ann Delaney therein. Terms of sale cash.
>
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for \$35 One No 2 Feed Mill, cost \$20, will sell for \$15. One 25 gallon Farm Boiler, cost \$15 will sell for \$12,50
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Mount at 4 00 P.M., arrives Nashville 4 40

MRS. R. H. HORNE.

Pactolus, Friday, October 19th.
Keel's Store, Saturday, October
19th.
Keel's Store, Saturday, October
20th.
Other appointments will be made in due time.

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Bethel, Pitt county, Friday Octo-Bladen Co. ber 12th. 8 to 10 24 to 35 Pactolus, Pitt county, Saturday October 13th. 11 to 20

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80 to 1.00 unless changed by Local Commit-tees. JOHN H. SMALL, 50 to 80 1.00 Ch'm Dem. Ex. Cong'l Com. 2. 25

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Democratic Canvass.

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Farmville, Tnesday, October 16th, Parker's School House, Thursday,

Pactolus, Friday, October 19th.

Public Speaking.

candidate for Elector for the State at Large, and Hon. W. M. Robbins will address the people on the issues of the campaign at the following times and places: Monday, 22d Oct., Bethel, Pitt

Tuesday, 23rd Oct., Greenville, Pitt county. Thursday, 25th Oct., Yatesville, Beaufort county. Saturday, 27th Oct., Sladesville,

Hyde county.

Monday, 29th Oct., Edwards'
Mill, Beaufort county. Wednesday, 31st Cct., Vandesmere, Pamlico county. Friday, 2nd Nov., Trenton, Jones

county. Saturday, 3rd Nov., Lenoir Institute, Lenoir county. The local committees are urgently requested to advertise these ap-SPIER WHITAKER,

Chm'n Dem. State Com. **Attention Tax Payers**

I will attend at the following time and places for the purpose of collecting the State and County taxes for the year 1888:

places for the purpose of collecting the State and County taxes for the year 1888: Mays Chapel, Tuesday, Oct. 9th 1858 Harrington's X Road, We'snesday, 10th Bell's Ferry, Thursday, Oct. 11th Burney's, Friday, Oct. 12th Calico Hill, Saturday, 13th Farmville, Tuesday, 16th Falkiand, Wednesday, 17th Parkers School House, Thursday, 18th Pactolus, Friday, Oct. 19th. Keel's Store, Baturday, Oct. 20th Bethel, Monday, Oct. 22nd Black Jack, Tuesday, Oct. 23rd Lang's chool House, Thursday, 25th All other days I shall be at the Court House in Greenville or represented by my deputy Mr. B. S. Sheppard.

The law requires me to make prompt and full settlements and failure to do so imposes heavy penalties. I propose to comply with the law, and to that end and to save others trouble and expenses, I hereby give notice that individual tax payers must also comply with the requirements of law or I shall certainly enforce payment of such taxes.

JOHN FLANAGAN.

Tax Cellector for Pitt County.

Appointments

for Hons, D. G. Fowle and T. P. Davidse Hon. Daniel G. Fowle, Der e candidate for Governor, and Hon T. F. Davidson, Domocratic candi-date for Attorney General, will address the people on the issues of the campaign at the following times and places:

Thursday, Oct. 11, Carthage Friday, Oct. 12, Rockingham give poor, weak, crocky colors.

Saturday, Oct. 13, Maxton, Robe Monday, Oct. 15, Elizabethtown

Tuesday, Oct. 16, Whiteville, Columbus Co. Thursday, Oct. 18. S. Waslington

Friday Oct. 19, Kenansville Dup Saturday, Oct. 20. Clinton, Samp

Monday, Oct. 22, Elizabeth City Pasquotank Co. Tuesday, Oct. 23, Edenton Chow

Wednesday, Oct. 24, Plymonth, Washington Co. Thursday, Oct. 25, Washington,

Beaufort Co. Saturday Oct. 27, Swan Quarter Hyde Co. Monday, Oct. 29, Stonewall, Pam

lico Co. Tuesday, Oct. 30, Kinston, Lenoir Wednesday, Oct. 31, Snow Hill, Greene Co.

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Edwards' Mill, Beaufort county, is used to enlighten the world on the merits of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Wednesday, Oct. 10th, 11 A. M.

Chocowinity, Beaufort county, (at W. H. von Eberstein's Grove),
Thursday, Oct. 11th, 11 A. M.

Pantego, Beaufort county, Friday,
Oct. 12th, 12 M.

Sladsville, Hyde county, Saturday,
Oct. 13th, 2 P. M.

\$500 Reward. So confident are the manufactures of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy in their ability to cure chronic nasal catarrh, no matter how bad or of how long standing that they offer, in good faith, the above neward for a case which they cannot cure. Remedy sold by druggists at 50 cents.

A glance through the pages of Wide Awake for October gives one the feeling that the editors are very "wide awake" indeed, in securing of the best work of authors and artists each county are requested to adver- for the pleasure of young people.

purely amusing or entertaining sto Chm'n Dem. Cong't Ex. Com. purpose admirably. The historical paper on the home life and heart He said: "My love I am sorry to disappoint you about the picnic, but my trotter has a lame foot," That's noth-

ing! We've got plenty of Salvation Oil.

The Detroit Free Press Fiend has been punning on Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. His is only gratitude, for all thinking men know its merits.—(Exch.)

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Dogceracy," is descriptive of the strange dog. communities existing strange dog communities existing at those words, 'performing seals,' on my in Constantinople. The Webster wagon, and then ask me what the aniand "Dogocracy" articles alone are worth the price of the number, if looked at merely as furnishing fresh material for supplementary reading in our schools. Such subjects appeal to a pupil's intelligence and at the same time are as entertaining as a story. We need more such reading of this nature in our

The two serials are nearing the end, increasing in interest. Ed-ward E. Hale's "Story of Boston Common" is completed with his description of it as a pleasure ground The poems, together with several stories and articles, complete an al-

together delightful issue.

This number gives the Prospectus for 1889—anouncing a serial by Trowbridge, "The Adventures of David Vane and David Crane," and another by Margaret Sidney, author of the famous "Five Little Peepers Midway." There are two other se rials also by Susan Coolidge and Charles R. Talbot.

Wide Awake is \$2.40 a year. A great deal for a little money. D. Lothrop Company, Boston. Send five cents for a specimen.

SHE LOOKED SO COLD.

You looked so cold and proud; and yet,
The tender spray of the mignonette
Close to your heart, 'mid clinging lace,
Seemed whispering from its resting place
That I of hope and love might know,
If I could speak to you, although
You looked so cold! You looked so cold, so proud; yet still, The star-shine on the window sill Showed meyour eyes with tears so wet. Your eyes, like sprays of mignosette, Showed me the flush upon your cheek, And yet—and yet—I could not speak— You looked so cold!

She (two hours later over the register)—
I feel so cold, mamma, and chill,
I sat beside the window sill,
I sat and froze for two long hours,
Among those chilly palms and flowers.
Thinking De Jones would surely speak.
He looked so pensive and so meek.
He clasped my hands in his—and yet
He only saked—my mignonette.
With icy tears my eyes were wet—
I felt so cold!—Tid Bits.

First Efforts with Chop

A foreigner's first efforts with the chopsticks are more amusing to the Japanese than a tyro's performances on skates are to us, and tea house girls titter and giggle incessantly when such a sight is at hand. It is the simplest thing in the world to manage chopsticks when you once know how, but before that they wabble in the most perveyers and moments. you once know how, but before that they wabble in the most perverse and unmanageble way. A tyro is always told to brace one stick firmly in the angle of the thumb and against the third finger. That stick is kept rigid, and the other closestick, held like a pen with the analysis of the and letting go with a sureness and light and letting go with a sureness and light ness hardly attained with any other implements. The supreme test of contakill with the chopsticks is to lift an action round surface making a perhaps that are too delicate to usual handling with the fingers, are moved to fresh beds of mulberry leaves twice a day, the transfer being made with wooden chopsticks defily handled.—Butama in Globe-Democratic THE ONLY

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The variety of incident afforded by traveling with a circus and the nomadic sort of existence it grants appeals strongly to certain traits of human nature, and there are never manting men to fill every sort of position in entertainments under canves. With Barnum's show, for instance, a regiment of subordinates are employed, and every one is as carefully drilled for his work as a soldier is for his duties. But the clamour which invests

drilled for his work as a soldier is for his duties. But the glamour which invests the life of a circus employe will be found to disappear behind the scenes and many disadvantages to appear.

On the first plant that Barnum was in Brooklyn recently, a Tribune reporter fell into conversation with the man in charge of the performing seals in their cage on wheels, before they appeared upon the stage and went through their tricks of thrumming the barlo and guitar. One of the uncouth animals was picking away at the bar of his cage with his flipper. "He films he has his banje," remarked the man in charge, "and he will lie there by the hour and do that. We take the time to teach them tricks when we are spending the winter in Bridgeport. One has

to teach them tricks when we are spending the winter in Bridgeport. One has to know his animals to get along with them. I can do anything with these seals, but they would bite a stranger. See that scar (pointing to the back of one of his hands). Well, a strange seal was not the control of the seals of t put in the cage a few days ago, and when I went to clean it out he bit me. You see, he didn't know me.

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'Of course, the case of the lions and the tigers is the most langerous. A man came near being killed in the lions' cage this morning. We all thought he was a 'goner.' Every man has two cages to care for, and we have to go in among all the animals. I have one of the lions' cages myself. We only control them by fear, our whips being of steel covered with rawhids. The men in charge of the elephants have their goads ready to stick with rawinds. The men in charge of the elephants have their goads ready to stick into the animals whenever they are not chained. The man there (pointing to the next cage) has to sleep with the giraffe every right to see that it does not get sick. It is the tenderest animal we have and is the only giraffe in this country."

The reporter ventured to remark that if the giraffe's throat became sore it would be fixely to prove a serious mat-

if the graffe's throat became sore it would be fikely to prove a serious matter, agit was so long.

"Yes," said the keeper. "A man was here the other day who wished his throat was as long as the giraffe's whenever he drank whisky. But that was better than the questions some people ask. Why, some of them appear to know nothing at all when they get in the chrous. They will ask if an animal eats or lies down to sleep. If a lion roars they ask what he does that for. One man wanted to know if the giraffe ever put its lead down to sleep. The women seem to think that the wild animals must do everything different from what tame ones everything different from what tame ones do. The impority of people don't know the simplest facts in natural history, one would think. If the animals could talk they would be able to tell many strange things said about them. I don't mean to say people can't read, but they will look mals are. Then they want to know why we have water for them, and what they eat, when they see what we feed them. It is a pleasure to talk to any one who

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