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Safe over seas, weighed down with g den freights
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On him who waits.

Patience. Oh mortal, patience awhile! How long soe'er thy evils here, gates Of glory do but wait to open wide To him who waits,

The Hope of the South.

Protect Agriculture and Manufacts Alike.

Editor Progressive Farmer:-1 verdict of the country as record at the polls, seems to favor prof tion. To its unjust exactions, un Second District-Frederick Philips, of finger may point the way for the Fourth District-Walter Clark, of ally to the South. It become Wake.

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tending the same ratio of protec to the co ton planter that it exte to the manufacturer, that it can cure 14 cents per pound to the ton planter. I say 14 cents bec: that is adding about 47 per cen protection to its present ma Surveyor—Abram S. Congieton.
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Southern States to that the world, and to know from that the cotton mills of this cou consume one-quarter of our c and that the cotton mills of Eu must have three quarters of our ton to keep them running, and the mills must run on reason time to supply the world's inci Police-T. B. Cherry & H. C. McGowan. ing demands for cotton goods, Conneilmen—1st Ward, T. A. Wilks and J. P. Norcott; 2nd Ward, O. Hookmated at 91 millions bales, of pounds each. Of this the Soutl States produce seven millions. about three-quarters is exported Sundays, morning and night. Rev. N. C. mills; one fourth retained at h to meet the demands of Amer mills. Of this latter, only at 400,000 bales are consumed in Pastor.
Baptist—Services every Sunday, morning and night. Praver Meeting every three-fourths of a staple that is important and necessary to world, that is essential to clothe South. It looks reasonable Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A. much capital and labor, both in M., meets every ist Thursday and Monculture and manufacture, ought cay night after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at receive some fostering care f

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above consumption can regulate resentatives and samples in 1862 for the South. If that be so, then lieve that he is not prompted solely and control the price of the whole, again appeared and then for the I maintain that if Congress will re in his course by the purest partisan and control the price of the whole. In an appeared and then for the manfacturer of three quarters of any given articles with a consumption demand of about the whole can control and regulate the whole can control and regulate the whole can control and regulate the manfacturer of three quarters of the manfacturer of three quarters of any given articles with a consumption demand of about the whole can control and regulate the bid definance to the world. With the constitutional right to formulate whole can control and regulate the bid definance to the world. With the constitutional right to formulate whole can control and regulate the bid definance to the world. With the constitutional right to formulate whole can control and regulate the bid definance to the world. With the constitutional right to formulate whole can control and regulate the bid definance to the world. With the constitutional right to formulate whole can control and regulate the bid definance to the world. With the constitutional right to formulate the bid definance to the world. With the constitutional right to formulate the constitutional prohibis ship.

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A pleasing and encouraging indication with him betrays at once the intense to us from the constitutional right to formulate the co whole can control and regulate the price not only of his own output, but the Southern crop partially cut off the output of all other mills that the output of all other mills that manufacture the same article. So reasoning by analogy, a government whose people raise three quarters of all the cotton raised in the world can dictate to the consumers of that cotton that they shall mers of that cotton convince us, if the statistical position of the world has not the states were robbed of their states are throughout the foundational right to formulate the southern crop partially cut off the States prior to the essent National Banking as enjoyed by the States prior to the essent National Banking as enjoyed by the States prior to the essent National Banking System, (which system all Banking System, (which system the question at issue, but is highly said the question the world can dictate to the consult the world can dictate to the cotton crap of the cotton crap of the world has not done so already, that we have a morning in this great staple, and that it should be exercised as a simple act of justice to the poor, despressed and neglected cotton planter. The means by which the grow that it should be exercised as a simple act of justice to the poor, despressed and neglected cotton planter.

The means by which the government can give this assistance between the cotton crop of the world has not done so already, that we have a morning just to depositors,) by which the measure by which the measure by which the measure by which the irroperty, producets and labor should be valued, and the face is covered with wrinkles to the country, particularly to wall street, which has resulted in such that will enable to the country, particularly to wall street, which has resulted in such the will prolapsus or other displacement, poisoned bloods, and a disordered state of the stomach and lowels. The country particularly to which the grow and which we are suffering, at least to the extent of making its production reasonably profitable. Some say if yon establish cotton wares and the tyranical results of the extent of making its production reasonably profitable. Some say if yon establish cotton wares and the tyranical results of the extent of making its production reasonably profitable. Some say if yon establish cotton wares and the tyranical results of the extent of making its production. The face is covered with wrinkles and blotches. She seems so nervous for the country, particularly to Wall street, which has resulted in such the work before the exampting just longht and lost is a pretty baby. In those the measure by its of the past, the work before the emanure of the country shall be remark and question. Yes, it is a pretty baby. In those the measure by blooks. She looks say if she were going right down. She is so thin and yellow.

Is that to flow the next national battle. The campaigness for without hazard of loss. Consider my suggestions. Don't be quick to great West belongs that the great West belongs to protect its products. The great West belongs restore to the State their banking gists. call them impracticable until you already to the protection column, privileges, and the cotton States the have given the matter proper thought and investigation. Then rather than criticize harshly, see if you cannot suggest something bet protected to some extent by voting cotton certificates and protect ter. For the statesmanship of the to maintain the present tariff. Not country must direct its attention to so with the South and her unprothat necessary legislation by which tected cotton. Besides the govern- extended, all assistance should be the planter shall retain his equita- ment cannot extend similar protect, given by State legislation to carry tet ble share in the profits of the new tion as herein suggested to the great out the aims and purposes of the annual creation of wealth which by West without hazard of loss, for Alliance, to whom the farmer must his sacrifices and labors he gives to corn, wheat and pork are all perish look for protection and material reable; then only a small per cent. of hef until the proper influence shall My suggestions are not perfect in these exported, nearly all being con be brought to bear to secure the detail, but can be made so by the sumed in America. Besides, the needed National legislation.

Now I repeat, don't dub my sugplus be expended in building cotton | deeply interested in the cotton belt | gestions as impracticable, for noth ware-houses at convenient points receiving a good price for its staple, ing appears practical but the broad throughout the South. (It will be for the reason it makes the South way to the poor house, which I find an equitable manner by which the a larger consumer of and able to over-crowded with farmers. Supgovernment can ruturn to us the illegal cotton tax. Besides, it is appearently more to the interest of the country thus to expend it rather pen to be one million of bales of cotton. It seems practical for the than in coast defences, education or in crease of pensions.) Let the government say to the cotton plan to exceed seven and a half drawn tighter and tighter around ter, if the European and American million bales, and the world's con. the throat of labor and agriculture manufacturer don't come and give sumptive demand decrease rather until we behold them gasping in you 14 cents per pound for your than increase, as it must necessarily the last agonies of despart. A removation, (I name 14 cents because that will be about 47 per cent. protection added to the present market price,) bring your cotton to the government could possibly sustain no loss. Only her gnarantee ernment warehouse and by paying one cent per panel (this is to could be conficiently simple the confidence would be confidenced by the patient. It is sometimes saves the policy of the patient. It is sometimes saves the policy of the patient. It is sometimes saves the policy of the patient. It is sometimes saves the policy of the policy

they are confined to any one section a heart that Shakepeare meant pound. (I say 15 cents because to have the idle surplus in the vaults is an absurdity. We suppose that when he wrote this jolly little song: this adds the 1 cent to the 14 cents with no means of reducing it except not since this Continent was first the price the cotton could be pur-chased for before entering the ware. the public debt at the expense of of much importance in which all house.) With these certificates the paying 28 per cent. premium. For was fair and right. We suppose planter can pay his merchant and should the government at any mothat the elections in North Carolina does the gold and silver certifi to fight her battles with the actual When a cry is got up that the whites if you have such a heart you will his tron will, was unable to do while cotton to clothe her soldiers than will not permit the negroes to vote brighten the "foot path" way of the Southern States were many of with idle money in the treasury. it is the cry of sectionalism and par- every one whom you meet as you them still under military rule and Critic, please give me a good rea-No nation is esteemed by the comistisanship. More men are deterred travel on life's journey. authorize and sanction these cotton tv of nations so wealthy as that na- from voting freely and as they pre-It takes human labor to dig gold ber soldiers in days or years of the South. The system prevailing remedy and costs only 2v cents. and silver from the spot of earth war. It must be admitted that in some of the Southern States no Pradent people a ways have Laxador con- of coercion and of negro rule at the this that is favored by nature with the ntry ore, and when it is produced it can only be used for purposes of ornamentation. It takes human labor to would remain with the planter; the You must show your tax receipt bedig cotton out of the spot of the New York and Liverpool Cotton fore voting. No one pretends that

ton mills, seeing that the planter evil spirit of the age by which spec deposit his own ballot. Has a State appoint. The question is one of inis secured in 14 cents per pound for ulation and trusts enrich the few at a right to enforce that in its own terest and is being discussed by the his cotton, realizing the statistical the expense of panperizing the elections? Who says nay? The lawyers of this district. It is gen position of the staple, and knowing many. I admit that the recognized Northern States have their own pes erally conceded that if Judge Fowle that they must have it to run their law of supply and demand ought culiar regulations. Rhode Island appoints, he will give the position machinery, will come on our screets to be left free to control all such and Massachusettes have all to Capt. Charles Warren of Wash cotton rather than see it go into the government warehouse, for they know that it will take 15 cents per pound for the certificates that call the considerable number of the man who otherwise would have voted. Neither the President, the Superbox Raised to Tens around for the certificates that call the satisfaction, or money refunded. Price days of unequal protection, monography that it will take 15 cents per pound for the certificates that call the satisfaction, or money refunded. Price days of unequal protection, monography the graph of the men who otherwise would have voted. Neither the President, the Superbox Raised to Tens.

Twos Raised to Tens. and pay 14 cents per pound for our economic measures. But in these along disfranchised by their laws a ington; while if the appointment is pound for the certificates that call for the cotton or they will have to pay 15 cents in gold to get the cots

at 14 cents per pound rather than facing the certainty of paying one trust on money, and it seems that they foster all other trusts of which pression of votes by illegal means. J. Griffin is being spoken of tor the cent more. Some will say that such an Amer- we complain and whose heavy hand It has always denounced frauds in position; so is Mr. E. F. Aydlett, by court plaster. Where the word can system would inspire other cotton we feel paralizing heaven appointed countries to increase their acreage and productions, and Europe would protection to one section and class Republicans that stole two entire ed. There is Hon. W. B. Shaw of the "t." It will be calculated to delearn to do without the American of people so as to pauperize the oth- States in 1876, become so anxious Currituck who would make a capi ceive unless the bill is particularly crop. This seems impossible. The er. So I feel under existing condi- to stop real or imaginary frauds in tal appointment. Mr. LeRoy Smith noticed. world was confronted with such a tions the only relief for us to obtain position in 1860 when the American is equal protection. Let the Chier crop was partially cut off by reason uses wall be built all around, or else to Virginia to attempt to Mr. W. D. Pruden would be appoint of the war between the States. During this time the cotton growing
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Laughing.

There is no more delightful sound on earth than a hearty laugh. One toward the goal of Democratic sucgood laugh will brighten a whole cess and standing up boldly for ALL WOOL, 401N. WIDE, day for the laugher, and cheer every Democratic principles. body within hearing. But every laugh is not like that. Some laughs burt instead of help, and their sting remains long after the careless laugher has gone on his way and forgotren what he was laughmeans when gives the kindly warn. jority in the next House of Repreing that there is a time to laugh.

to do right should be against it.

ibility be amusing.

Never laugh at vulgar jokes. But would not like to take.

"Jog on, jog on, the foot path-way,

Superior Court Judgship.

Falcon On Thursday the 29th day of Nov.

the Board of State canvassers will esti- necessary to clothe the human race. an equitable division between him It is a great absurdity and wrong canvass the amendment vote and A governmental certificate representing that which is absolutely and the manufacturer of the profits worked out of the staple at a price of tax and bears no part of the pubsthere announce the majority in its favor, thereupon the Governor will issue necessary to human nature ought to pate in the government and vote to and Avery, "and they shall be Jus My sympathies are with the cot- lax you or your neighbor. Let each tices of the Supreme Court and represent ornament. The practical ton planter, for equal prosperity to elector be compelled by law to pay qualify as such." Will Gov. Scales fill the places by appointing, or will power in March. result of these warehouses will be that European and American cot— well as in the city, and against the In South Carolina the voter must it be left open for Governor Fowle to

Victory in '92.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets-cleanse and reg- triumphant in the nation is the political problem we must solve. This solution will come, not by crit-This solution will come, not by criticisms of the management of the HENRIETTA CLOTH last campaign or finding fault with each other, but by setting our faces 1 YARD WIDE,

Contest.

The E. City News says, "it is rus mored on the streets of that town ing at. I think this is what the Bible that if the Republicans have a massentatives the seat of Hon. Thomas Never laugh at a jest on a sacred G. Skinner, Congressman-elect from subject, eventhough the temptation this district, will be contested almay be strong. All such jesting is though his majority runs beyond a a species of profanity, and the ins thousand," If this is true, that a fluence of every boy who is trying contest is countemplated, it is no to do right should be against it. There are a great many practical candidate. Mr. White is an honest jokes which do not deserve to be man though badly associated. Of laughed at. Anything which cans- his own record, of his own volition, es inconvenience or pain to anoth- we doubt exceedingly that he will er is brutal, and cannot by any pos- take any steps to defeat the khown wish of the people as he finds it honestly expressed, throughout this be very witty at other people's ex- trolling politicians whose party inpense, who do not like the laugh to fluence cannot be resisted even by be turned on them. It is a good a man as honest as Mr. White is rule never to give a joke that you reputed to be. To disobey the Republican bosses is to lose your po-But of honest, wholesome, hearty htical head. This Mr. White will We also invite you to exambe considered a fruitless undertake is better than ever before.

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en, and it cannot be broken by any of the methods adopted by the Re stock of Men's & Boys' Boots, Your sad tires in a mile-a."

And it is the kind of a neart that Quay's talk of the 'mail hand' is all other liabilities, and use them in all dealings as money, just as he war, she would feel better equipped in Penusylvania, Ohio or New York. the country was wasted by the de nomination of force, it is sheer lu F G. JAMES, "Your babies" will always be good if nacy to think that President Har authorize and sanction these cotton certificates, they would not be as good as gold and silver certificates.

The system prevailing of the South. The system prevailing to have controlled to the source of the South. The system prevailing to have controlled to the source of the South. The system prevailing to have controlled to the source of the South. The system prevailing the source of the South that the source of the disposed to undertake it. The day

al. The acc question it must be pers DR. D.L. JAMES, mitted to settle for itself. But there is no Southern question that is not also a Northern and a Western question. The Southern people are open to appeals to their patriotism and their interests. They can be JAMES M. NORFLEET, divided politically on the tariff ones tion as soon as the Republican leaders make it safe for them to separate. There are plain indicastions that this is to be the new pol. ALEX L. BLOW, icy of the party that will return to

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5th, 1808. [ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT the floor than any one else that in naving the ladies of this and GREENVILLE, N. C., AS SECOND-CLASS gentleman was recognized to the neighboring vicinities invited to his MAIL MATTER.

scarce this week, yet we hope minds to be allotted to our various sure he was influenced only by his our readers will find the RE-Editorial items are decidedly FLECTOR none the less interest ing. Our space has been given to several communications upon various topics which are well reader. "Variety is the spice of life" and that is what we restrict the leave meeting and so on er does. Your correspondent wend er does. Your correspondent wend en life" and that is what we restrict the leave meeting and so on er does. Your correspondent wend er does. Your correspondent wend en life" and that is what we wish to give our readers.

issue headed "Hope of the South," was written by a gentleman of this town for the Pro farming interests and is a man in a position to readily un derstand the needs of the South. The article is clear, broad, reader. Further comment is withheld as the article speaks for itself and must be read to be fully appreciated.

Congress met for a short term on Monday of this week and will continue in session (except for holiday adjournment) until March 4th at noon, when the term of membership expires and the newly elected members take their seats. There is not generally any large amount of work done at these short sessions that is of much importance, and it cannot be said yet whether the present session will be a de- he could claim any rivals to speak a banquet that would have done parture from the former ones.

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of. He said that most of his time was occupied in the endeavor to make himself somebody's rival, but mentioned ladies for their efforts in make himself somebody's rival, but mentioned ladies for their efforts in make himself somebody's rival, but mentioned ladies for their efforts in late to the above will have a quorum present, unless and we hope will be.

were in session Monday and yesterday and will meet again to day. On Monday they acted ed land holders of this section might be didn't own any farm himself, some of the bload to day. On Monday they acted ed land holders of this section might be everally oval solos by that bright ROUNTREE'S, Pitt Co. Dec. 3rd '88. upon the bonds of the newly possibly arise some fine morning to We were unable to getfull notes of all the bonds for this week's Reflector, but will publish real estate was a hole in the ground age, Esq., of Greene county. Those who have heard Mr. Turnage sing will realize what this means—to those wao have not, we cannot express plain—he has to be heard to be an express. Reflector, but will publish services of any or all the members services of any or all the members of this society should be at his dissociety of J. A. K. Tucker, Sheriff, was said to have been the best ever ing adjourned. given in the county. His election to the office of Sheriff causes a vacancy on the Board of Commissioners, he being previously a member of the Board, and the Magistrates of the county will hold a meeting in Janu- residence of Mr. Jimmie R. Rives ary to elect another member to birtiday. fill the vacancy. J. D. Cox was We left home at ten o'clock and elected as a member of the Board reached our destination at twelve. King, resigned.

To Alliance Secretaries. subscribe yourself and get your commenced dispersing, while we neighbors to subscribe for our county paper, the EASTERN REFLECTOR and our State organ, the Progressive farmer. Letus know no such word is due Mrs. Rives, upon whom the tribuging while public documents such as president and Mill Feed. Will pay his commenced dispersing, while we public documents such as president tital messages, have reached the public prematurely. His is the first administration for many years entirely free of these "leaks."

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And we are quite sure there was ment, he mangurated the pretty

above referred to will be found on the first page of the REFLECLOR A&IOW.

ASSEMBLY DIST. NO 1)

worth the attention of every three at the next meeting and so on ble manners, and a kind heart, nev Trustfulnes. Whilom \$3.45 for remarking that he thought merit ought to come before beauty, stated that the motion would not be enters and beauth," was written by a gendeman of this town for the Prosental leman l

Anniversary.

FARMVILLE, N. C., Nov. 21, '88 MR. EDITOR:-It was our pleasure on last Sunday to be present at the to celebrate Mr. John Benjamin's

"House-Warming,"

EDITOR REFLECTOR:-We would be er the new Secretary of the Navy Dec. 3rd. 1888.) glad to avail ourself of your ever en and Postmaster General will follow The meeting was called to order tertaining columns, to give an act the excellent example set them by the Supreme Grand Lecturer, count of a social entertainment givwho announced that the exercises en is our town on the night of Friof the evening would begin with a day the 23rd. For the past year or fellow. After the dance had been plorably few and far between, but I THOROUGHLY DEMOCRATIC, BUT

will not hesitate to criticise Democratic, bers against said rivals and placing men and measures that are not consistent. The removal of the removal of the removal of the removal of their rivals, this meeting would be despended and handsonic menchant, Mr., Robt. L. Davis. As you would in fer from the above, Mr. Davis' residence of our rivals, this meeting would be despended to listening to such complete and handsonic menchant, Mr., Robt. L. Davis. As you would in fer from the above, Mr. Davis' residence of our rivals, this meeting would be despended to listening to such complete and handsonic menchant, Mr., Robt. L. Davis. As you would in fer from the above, Mr. Davis' residence of the first three residence of our rivals, this meeting would be despended to listening to such complete the first three residence of our rivals, this meeting would be despended to listening to such complete the above, Mr. Davis' residence of our rivals, this meeting would be despended to listening to such complete the above, Mr. Davis' residence of the first three residence of our rivals, this meeting would be despended to listening to such complete the above, Mr. Davis' residence of the first three residence of our rivals, this meeting would be despended to listening to such a such as the rivals and handsonic mental three residence of our rivals, this meeting would be despended to listening to such as the rivals and handsonic mental three removal of the rivals and handsonic men

Helpneeded was occupying more of mag, that Mr. Davis was very shrewd ollowing extent. "Mr. Lecturer residence to view its beauties, conand Bretheren: I think that the veniencies and comforts, thinking amount of the agony that is at pres that it would assist him to catch a ent stored away in our several bird to encage therein. But I am destributed in one evening, so I would like to move that the first would like to move that the first that ream cannot not be the present. They have become convinced that of beauty be allowed to present their who has such success in businesscases at this meeting, the second with so handsome a face-so affa

should be given preference, the mo-tion was declared carried and Leet the door, when the ladies were ush arer arose to remark, that while the ered up stairs to their dressing not be one democrat in office here natural course of events aided and room, the gentlemen to a room asabetted by sundry brick bats and signed to them, where they might broken bottles well aimed and skill add any fluishing touches to their words. I don't believe that Harrison fully thrown had somewhat diminished his stock of rivals, they were reserved for dancing. This room still too numerous to mention, but reflected especial credit on the manthoughtful and well planned are thought he might safely say, agers—the floor being in excellent and we commend it to every that those now in the ring had all condition for dancing, and the walls been weighed in the balance and beautifully decorated with flowers. ound wanting (some wanting in Those who did not care to partici beauty, some in brain and all wants pate in the dance, were equally ing the girl.) He hath also learned as well provided for—a number of that one of the most promisenous of other apartments being provided these rivals was to visit our city for their convience, with chairs, tas during the holidays and he thought bles &c., where they might engage ne might be removed at that time in social games or while the time as the noise incident to the small away with friendly or loverly conversation. Music was furnished by the a somewnat troublesome look are let severely alone, they will adjust he name of the rival mentioned mon parlance the Farmville string themselves, chief among this class was placed on the death roll with band, under the management of of things is the negro quession. 1 com for the usual badge of mon-a. Prof. Ivey Baker. Prof. Baker is a am certain from information derivyoung man of extraordinary talent, ed from republican sources, that The Hon. Mr. Helpneeded after and one of the finest performers we Harrison will appoint no negro to treading on the most promiseuous ever listened to. Supper, under the any prominent federal office in the orn of Mr. Trustfullness Whilom, supervision of Mrs. T. E. Keel and

thus keeping that gentleman from claiming the floor by directing his houghts in other channels arose to remark that he didn't know that the gentleman from the order of the control of the control of the control of the channels arose to remark that he didn't know that the control of the contr he thought that perhaps he had at its preparation, and all praise due they come in much faster to morrow The Board of Commissioners fair one's heart as he had heard her supper most of the party found. There is a were in session Monday and remark that she would like to ive their way back to the dancing pars Harrison will call an extra sesto find that all that was left of their and witty gentleman, H. C. Turnelected officers of the county. real estate was a hole in the ground age, Esq., of Greene county. Those

er Mooring told us that all the clared next most beautiful and some new world, and when we come fact, that the Grange is deteriorate er Mooring told us that all the officers of the county, including township Constables, tendered regard to numbers, and about the their bonds, except John B. same way in regard to usefulness wateresidence. Quite a number of ladies from our neighboring towns were present, but we will not at bered with the things that were present, but we will not at bered with the things that were Falkland township. The bond his possession at present, two piss tempt to mention them. as we do and are not, and the grand princiof Howell Hearne, Constable tols a batcher ku fe and a shot gun, not remember all their names. ples inculcated, the boasted balm it elect of Belvoir township, was refused on the ground of his the elegance of their cotsumes, Heavens dews upon the bosom of refused on the ground of his having been convicted of forgery. The case was argued by oluments, and John Shelburn might Alex L. Blow, attorney for the near future to arise from a bed of when we did go we carried with us this cause, and eradicate it forever, county, and G. W. Johnson, at- laxury to remark: "Blessed be the memories of the pleasantest eve- or abandon the field to our more agtorney for Hearne. The bond name and deeds of the A. & I. O. W. ning we had ever spent, a neart gressive and successfull brethern thankful to Mr. Davis for what we the Farmers Alliance which is head-The lights went out and the meet. had enjoyed at his residence, a heart especially thankful to Mrs. the big brained, energetic and thoroughgoing farmer, S. B.

> TRUTH. Washington Letter.

Special cor. to KEFLECTOR. WASHINGTON Cor., Nov. 30th 1888 Mr. Cleveland's last annual mesof Education in place of G. B. A large crowd had preceded us, sage to Congress is all comple, and A large crowd had preceded us, sage to congress is an complet, but vehicle after vehicle continued was submitted to his cabinet at a of redemption points to John C. to roll up until the assemblage was meeting called for the purpose, but Wooten of Lenoir county. immense. The day was a very in- what its contents are, nobody outclement one, but the many smiling side knows, or is likely to know un faces indicated that every one looks til the document is read at the Cap-Please remember that the first ed forward to a pleasant time, and itol Monday. The members of the Friday in next month we are to we can safely say, that none were cabinet will only say that it is a hold our quarterly meeting, and that your reports are due at my of- tions to the fullest extent. About ment, and that it will be well fice of the first day of said month. one o'clock we all repaired to the worthy of a place along with the Our order is growing rapidly and dining room where an excellent din- other state papers which Mr. Clevewe may expect a large and pleasant ner had been prepared. After din- land has written. Speaking of this meeting. As there will be impor- ner we returned to the parlor and message reminds me that Mr. Cleve tant business to attend to on that passed the afternoon in pleasant land has been particularly fortunate day we hope you will hand in your conversation. It was about five in never having had any "leaks" in reports before then. Be sure to o'clock when some of the crowd his administration through which

every true Southern planter desires to see it. Insist that every member and friend of your Alliance read the article "Hope of the South," published in the Progressive Farmer of Nov. 29 Consider well the good that might be done the South by putting such argument into practice. Can it be done? Sec. Pitt Co. F. A. [The aiticle "Hope of the South" the present on all the occasions if they were as enjoyable as that one.

And we are quite sure there was ment, he inaugurated the pretty custom or presenting each one of the four hundred employes of that department with a big fat turkey. We heard one of the gnest express the four hundred employes of that department with a big fat turkey. The custom has been regularly kept up ever since, and last Wednesday the employee of that department the employee of the department into practice. Can it be done? Yes. Will it be done? Sec. Pitt Co. F. A. sions if they were as enjoyable as that one.

[The aiticle "Hope of the South" the present on all the occasions if they were as enjoyable as that one.

C. P. E. Watches Clocks, Jewelry and Sewing Watches Clocks Come on and pay what you owe retary Whitney, and presented each Machines repaired and warranted. of the employes of his department

"the early bird catches the worm," clog dance by Prof. Fileatus Long. two such entainments have been deup and the chair announced that one fully compensates for all past Reoresentatives. Messes, Butters as the prime object of this society delinquencies in that respect. The worth, McKinley, Barrowns, Reed was the mutual assistance of its occasion we refer to was a "house and company, will however make was the muchai assistance of its warming" at the residence of our the fight interesting as soon as they

the names of the rivals aforesaid of the finest in the county, beyond on the death roll. All the members the limits of Greenville. It is situarising at this point and demand ated on one of the most desirable adopt at the coming session of Con ing recognition at once the S'gt at loss in town and adds immensely to gress; they nearly all express a de Arms was directed to measure feet and finding that the Hon. Golengthy Same one remarked during the eveselves. An exception to this rule is Representative Springer, of Illinois. He insists that one of the first things the House will do will be to pass his Oklahoma bill, and that the next thing will be to pass a bill for the admittance of at least four Territories into the Union as

states.

Harrison is a genuine civil service reformer, and that there will be no clean sweep when he comes in. The principal cause of this belief for each ten republicans now draws crats in office as Mr. Cleveland has kept republicans.

Harrison's Southern policy continues to be a subject of general discussion here. The opinion is administration will be a very con servative one unless something now entirely unexpected should occur. I don't think the South has any thing to fear at the hands of Harris son. If many things that now have South. In fact there is and un-

fore they will give him nothing.

There is a growing belief that

ing in power, its membership being a great deal less than it was twelve Keel and Mrs. Lang for the supper they had supervised, a heart most especially thankful to Miss Herbert and Miss Lang for the suppersist is felt in the smallest of his organizations, whose teachings are not culled from the editorals of our charms they added to the affair as rural agricultural papers, but are a life of energy and close observawe need at our head, without which we are inevitably doomed, but lins gering hope sees a spar, and while the billowy waves are dashing against the sinking ship, the star

> H. F. Keel's horses have come-a fine lot of them-and now the thing to do is go there and make your se-

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fellow. After the dance had been am cetrain that all who were present duly and creditably performed; the regular order of business was taken will uphold me in saying, that this Revresentatives. Messes, Butters

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laving qualified as administrator of estate of L. E. Smith, deceased, be-che Superior Court Clerk of Pitt nty, on the 5th day of Octeber, 1888, ice is here by given to all creditors of lestate to present their claims to me, perly authenticated, within twelve the from the date of this notice, or it be plead in bar of their recovery.
sons intebted to said estate are heretoffied to make immeditie payment
te undersigned. This October 19th
W. S. E. SMITH,
's of L. E. SMITH.

Notice to Creditors.

undersigned having duly qualified e 15th day of Sept., 1888, as ad-ratrix of the estate of N. A. Buck, ratrix of the estate of N. A. Buck, ed, notice is hereby given to all perwing said estate to make immediment, and to all creditors of said o present their claims, properly icated, to the undersigned on or he 15th of September 1889, or this fill be plead in bar of their recov-MARY J. BUCK, Adm'x of N. A. Buck.

Adm'x, of N. A. Buel

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Finest lot of Candy ever brought proclamation, to my friends and pato this town now on exhibition and night. trons, I desire to return thanks for your liberal patronage during the for sale by V. L. Stephens.

past and hope by the same honest Boys' good hats for 5 ets at Higgs dealings to merit the same in the

I have an unusually large assort-Try a pair of E. P. Reed & Co's Ladies' Hand ment in every department and it will be to your advantage to exam

ine goods and prices before making Made Shoes at Higgs & Munford's. Received Oct. 3rd-500 lbs P.

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The celebrated Rough and Tumble Farmers, don't borrow Harrows Boys' Clothing are famed for their from your neighbors when you can stoutness and durability. I am sole buy a 2 Section Thomas at D. D. Haskett & Co., for \$10.00.

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LOST-A double action Smith & Wesson 32 calibre pistol. It was lost November 30th on the road from Greenville to Alfred Weathington's, or on the road from Weathington's to Theophilus Dail Jr. Finder will be rewarded by return-

ing the same to R. W. King. LOST-A Chapel Hill dadge, a sma link of chain with it. Monogram "J. H. T." on it. Finder return to this office or to J. H. Tucker.

December.

This is the last month of 1888. Our best bow to the new officers. Christmas will come or. Tuesday.

A few turkeys are left for Christ-

There are 250 hands at work on he railroad.

Thanksgiving day was almost as

The pupils of the Institute had party Thursday night.

December has five Saturdays, five Sundays and five Mondays. The M. E. Conference will be held

in Greensboro next year. Quite a difference in the weather last week and the week previous.

Col. I. A. Sugg left this morning for Raleigh on business.

Sheriff Tacker tells us he saw

hog belonging to Mr. J. H. Mills, a

few days ago, that measures 6 feet

6 inches from end of pose to tail,

and 6 feet in circumfe ence around

the body. We would like to hear from that hog after being slaughter-

ving down the hill leading to the

bridge, Saturday afternoon, the breaststrap to the harness broke

A merchant who is one of the RE-

FEECTOR's liberal advertisers told

the month of November were about

double what they were in the same

an unsurpassed supper at the store

to-night. All are invited to attend

fish pond, with fish to suit the tastes

The continued unparalelled rush

to the great bargain store of Higgs

& Munford has been the cause of

such a reduction in stock, and the

desire to place before the public a

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mark on the paper of many subscri

mark to remindthem of indeb. wdness

We request all in advance to heed

the mark and come at once to pay

pay will not receive the paper after

January, and they will be sure to find out when and why it is stop

On last Sunday morning George

Powell and a man named Turner

went to their traps near Hamilton

in Martin county. Turner carried a

gun, and while passing under some

vines, the hammer of his gun was

caught and caused the gan to dis-

charge its contents into the thigh

ered, and Powell died in less than

Mr. H. Walters, manager of the

Atlantic Coast Line, was in town

again last Thursday in the interest

of the railroad to be extended to

this place from Scotland Neck. He

told the REFLECTOR reporter that

a force of 250 hands were on the

ried forward as rapidly as possible.

He thinks the line will be complet-

ed to the river here and cars will be

running by the first of April. An

iron bridge will be constructed

across the river and the road brought

towa in the Skinnerville ravine and

the depot will probably be near the

They always take the lead, and

vases and china ware. They also

have the very handsomest toys nov-

elties and gift goods. It will be

of Powell. A large artery was sevs

five minutes.

Christmas Goods

Redding's.

Arbor Day at the Institute.

the teachers and pupils of the Insti

tute as arbor day. Before ten

o'clock the college chapel was about

production proved instructive as

well as interesting, and drew de

served attention. We were next

on "Arbor Day, and the thoughts

it suggests," by Prof. C. G Foust. The tap of the drum was heard,

and the long line of students march-

of earth about its roots. The spot was marked by a marble slab. Miss

Sadie Heilbroner stepped forward

ful poem, "Woodman Spare That

Tree." Again the drum sounded,

Land Sale.

A COMPARISON

CAROLINE E. CHERY.

Railroad

Remember to keep the Sabbat's Holy.

ot the most fastidious.

before he could go home.

Mr. H. H. Wilson is clerking at he Racket Store. Mr. Alex Heilbroner spent a few

days in Wilson last week. Mr. L. W. Lawrence is Deputy Register of Deeds under Mr. James and Mr. R. W. King is Deputy Sheriff under Mr. Tucker.

Mr. J. W. Higgs, of the firm of Higgs & Munford, left Saturday for Mrs. John Duckett and children returned yesterday from Hamilton

where they had been visiting. Mr. Zeno Greene, of Whitakers has been spending a few days with relatives in Greenville.

Saturday from Raleigh where she business of all our patrons has been had been under treatment for correspondingly good and will conthree months. Hon. L. C. Latham, Member of Congress from this District; left Sat

urday to be present at the opening formerly occupied by Mrs. Horne, of Congress on Monday. Miss Annie Powell, of Centreville,

Mr. D. H. James, Register of Deeds, has moved his family to Greenville. They occupy one of the buildings in Forbestown.

Mrs. J. B. Cherry also attended the M. E. Conference at New Berne, besides those mentioned last week.

Miss Lucy Joyner, of Durham, is The sale of the Boss Famons Visiting her brother Mr. Andrew Lunch Milk Biscout during 1887 ex- Joyner, near town. Pitt county ceded the sales of the former year takes pride inclaiming the authoress of numerous serial stories and novelettes of rare literary merit and welcomes the gifted writer among her relatives and old associates.

Ryan & Redding's variety store is displaying holiday goods.

The Divertisement Club hada hop in Germania Hall last Wednesday

Several colored people went from here to a conference in Goldsboro The inauguration and other coun-

ty matters brought many people to The Rough and Ready Fire Company were out on parade last Thurs-

day afternoon. Branson's Almanae for 1889 is the best. Get them at this office. Big turnips are all the go this

year but we have seen no large sweet potatoes yet. Pitt county is now under pure Democratic administration, for the first time in six years.

A valuable tract of land is offered route and the work was being car for sale by Mrs. Caroline E. Cherry. See advertisement.

As we said last week would be the case, all the stores in town closed on Thanksgiving Day. The little folks are all talking of on into town. It will pass through

Christmas. Many of the older ones are not sorry it is near. J. F. Whiebard, Administrator of

LuNicey Whichard has a notice to creditors in this paper. Read notice to creditors by L Mewborne, Administrator of L. P.

Mewborne, in this paper. The sale of the Macon House property has been postponed to the first Monday in December. See ad-

vertisement What a jolly season of the year. well worth the time of every person

All the store fixtures now being Hog killing time with fresh meat | who reads this to visit their stores sed by H. Morris & Bros., will be sausages, spare bones and all such.

Messrs. R. S. Clark & Co tell us stores are overflowing with just a good article and advertising it.

No services in the Methodist Church last Sunday owing to the When you want to buy Oysters absence of Rev. Mr. John, who was by the Bushel or Gallon call on attending the Conference at New

The Old Dominion steamers are now making daily trips between to announcement, was observed by Washington and Tarboro, the Beau fort and My 12 going on altervate

December promises to be a truitful month matrimonially. We hear rumors of several marriages to take

At the close of the services in the education. Prof. Duckett announce We keep a fine line of shoes and Baptist Church, Sunday night, the ordinance of baptism was adminis read an essay on "Arbor Day." This make immediate payment to me. This tered 'o one person by Rev. J. W.

There will be but two more issues of the REFLECTOR before Christmas treated to a very entertaining talk Better hurry up such advertisements as you want to appear before

Some of H. F. Keel's new horses ed out into the yard to where the so be not in. F. Reer's new norses and out into the yard to where the iness as Gurley and Hall.

The tree was to be planted. The tree To Gurley & Hall:—You are hereby drive behind a pair of sorrels, a few was put into position, and each evenings ago, and they are as good teacher and pupil deposited a spade has commenced an action of attachment as ever pulled in harness.

Somebody said whitewash the interior of the Court House when the new officers went in. Never mind, they will soon have everything within that edifice perfectly clean.

and the students marched to the bring it in the next three weeks.

Fruit tree agents have not been coming around this season as formerly. No need of them coming, as Riverside Nursery, a home institution, can supply all your wants in that line.

In the list of pupils who were on the Roll of Honor at the Institute, which was published last week, the name of Miss Lillie Wilson was as the Roll of Wilson was as the Roll of Honor at the Institute, which was published last week, the name of Miss Lillie Wilson was as the Roll of tobacco, corn and cotton. The tract contains a barn, gir house coming around this season as for-

name of Miss Lillie Wilson was os mitted. Her name should have been included.

No one objects to the colored peo ple having dances and balls when they choose, but the shooting of pistols, as was the case in the vicinity of Cherry Hall last Thursday night,

should not be engaged in.

From a note we learn that Mrs.
M. E. Havens, of Washington, lectured before the pupils of Pactolus Academy, Friday afternoon, on Academy, Friday afternoon, on Physiology. Miss Ida Gay is Prin-cipal of the School. Hats. The very latest styles in trin mings, Nov Ities and Notion. You patronage is solicited.

As Mr. C. L. Whichard was dri-Our MR. HIGGS has gone north with the hard cash to attend the closing out sale of the seaand his horse began kicking. The buggy was so demolished that Mr. Whichard had to borrow another son, which will enable us to place before the public such bargains as you have never heard us Saturday that his sales during of before. Our purchases will consist of Christmas goods in addition to our former line of Mrs. V. H Whichard returned mouth of last year. We hope the Dry goods, Notions, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, The King's Daughters will have Hats, Caps &c. Come one and all and let us send you home prepared to enjoy Christmas holidays and enjoy the turkey, salads, oys-ters, sylabub and jellies. There will be the additional attraction of a more than ever before. Very Respectfully:

HIGGS & MUNFORD Greenville, N. C.

HEAD QUARTERS Next week there will be a cross bers who owe the REFLECTOR, said what they owe. Those who fail to

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Notice to Creditors.

Having duly qualified before the Su-perior Coart Clerk of Pitt county, on the 3rd day of December, 1888, as Ad-ministrator of the estate of LuNicey Whichard, deceased, all persons owing this week Ryan & Redding are opening a stock of holiday goods and all persons having claims against that will surpass any ever exhibited said estate must present the same on or in Greenville, Some of their goods are imported, such as beautiful vases and china ware. They also

JOHN F. WHICHARD. Adm's of LUNICEY WHICHARD.

Notice to Creditors.

The Superior Court of Pitt county having issued letters of Administration to me, the undersigned, on the 3rd day of December, 1888 on the estate of L. P. and see what elegant lines of goods are being displayed. Both their they sold eleven cook stoves in one such goods as you need. A large Mewborn, deseased, notice is hereby which in superior quality and make canday last week. So much for having advertisement was handed in too given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned and to all creditors of said late to get in this paper, but lock out for it next week. Always estate to present their claims duly in-thenticated to the undesigned within bear in mind that you can get suits ed in goods and prices at Ryan & twelve months from the date of this notice or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This 3rd day of De-cember, 1888. L. B. Mewborn. Admr' of L. P. MEWBORN Thursday, Nov. 29th, according I. A. Sugg, Attorney.

> Notice to Creditors. Having qualified before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county as Execufilled with students and visitors, and tor to the last Will and Testament of the The first on the programme day of August 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 the school. Mr. O. L. Joyner then delivered an interesting address on September 1889 or this notice will be plead in bar of the recovery. All persons 20th day of September 1888.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. OR COURT CLERKS OFFICE.

John D. Biggs against Chas Garley and Baker Hall trading and doing busagainst you in the Superior Court of Martin county, for the purpose of recov ering the sum of eleven hundred and sixty-five 84-100 dollars. That one S. L. and tonchingly recited that beauti- Wallace and others of Martin county, ful poem, "Woodman Spare That have been garnisheed for any amount due from them to you. You are further notified that this action is returnable to A few subscribers recently expressed a desire to pay what they owe us in wood. All who want to pay in wood can now do so if they bring it in the next three weeks.

and the students marched to the Spring Term of the Superior Court of Martin county, which commences in Williamston on the first Monday in March, 1889. And you are required to answer or demur to the complimit which bring it in the next three weeks. will be taken against you, and a lien de-clared for the amount due by the garni-ishees sufficient to satisfy the plaintiff's

W. T. CRAWFOR, Clerk Superior Court. November 8th, 1888

Hotel Sale.

On Monday, Jan. 7th, before the Court House door, in Greenville, N. C., will be The tract contains a barn, gir house and two small houses, also an excellent well of water, a large suppernong grape rine and thirty or forty peach trees. Am informed that some of the land will rent for \$10 an acre for tobacco. sold at public auction the large and com-modious Hotel known as the Macon House, or for late years called the James Hotel. The same is now under the management of Mr. E. B. Moore and has a large patronage. Three whote town lots sold with the Hotel. Terms of sale one-third cash, one-third in twelve months, balance in two years, with interest at 8 per cent. from day of sale.

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P. M. Returning, leaves Scotland Neck 9,30 A. M., dally except Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., via Albemarle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sunday, 6 00 P. M., Sanday 5 00 P. M., arrive Milliamston, N. C., 810 P. M., 6 40 P. M., Returning leaves Williamston, N. C., daily except Sunday, 7 40 A. M., Sunday 9 50 A. M., arrive Tarboro, N. C., 9 45 A. M., 11 30 A. M.

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FERTILITY OF THE SOIL.

Impoverished Lands of the United States.

Causes and Results.

I venture the statement that neither the agricultural class nor the world at large estimates at its value the discovery of the preparation and use of artificial manures. What we are accustomed to call the natural fertility of the soil is soon exhausted. For a long period after the settlement of the American colonies the inhabitants relied chiefly upon the natural fertility of the soil. The beginnings of flocks and herds were by importation, and the means of the settlers were limited, and the opportunities for obtaining a supply of animals from England were infrequent. As each new state to the west was open for settlement the pioneers relied upon the natural fertility of the soil, and very generally they were deluded with the notion that its fertility was inexhaustible. Except in a few favored spots, as in the valleys of the Scioto and Miami rivers, the delusion has been expelled by

W. T. Chamberlain, an American engineer residing in London, paid a visit to Woolwich in connection with a new explosive which he is introducing to the war department. He is the inventor of the newest and most powerful explosive known, namely, chlorine of nitrogen, whose destructive effects are terrible in the extreme, a very small quantity doing infinitely more damage than a much larger amount of any other explosive in use. It is very sensitive, a very slight concussion causing it to explode. He has more than once been injured and in danger of being blown to pieces, but kept at it, determined to conquer or die in the attempt.

He has completed a method of charging or filling shells and projectiles with chlorine nitrogen so that they may be fired from a gun using powder with perfect safety. Military men competent to judge in regard to the invention declare it to be one of the most remarkable inventors of the age, and are of the opinion that if any country had the mohaustible. Except in a few favored spots, as in the valleys of the Scioto and Miami rivers, the delusion has been expelled by experience. Those valleys are kept fertile by an annual deposit of finely comminuted vegetable and mineral matter hought down by the river freshets of as in the valleys of the Scioto and Main' rivers, the delusion has been expelled by experience. Those valleys are kept fertile by an annual deposit of finely comminuted vegetable and mineral matter brought down by the river freshets of the spring. Thus one section is robbed or revolution in warfare, while for blasting or mining nursess it will never be best of the first of the brought of the profit of the most remarkable in the best remarkable in ventions of the most remarkable in ventions of the most remarkable in ventions of the most remarkable in ventions of the age, and are of the opinion that if any country had the monopoly of this invention it could defy the whole world. The invention, it is thought, will cause a complete change or revolution in warfare, while for blastbrought down by the river freshets of the spring. Thus one section is robbed of its fertility for the benefit of another. The autumn crops that are gathered in the river valleys have exhausted the natural resources of the earth as much as they would have been exhausted if the same crops had been gathered on the same crops had been gathered on the hillsides of the country above.

Although the forces of nature are at work constantly in refertilizing the earth.

work constantly in refertilizing the earth, the process is so slow that its present pop-ulation would diminish rather than increase. Beginning with New York and going west there has been a common experience. The lands that have been chopped for successive years without the the application of manures have yielded annually less and less returns per acre. The experience of the south previous to the war was the same. With the excep-tion of the river bottoms the cotton lands were soon exhausted. It was the custom of the planters to secure a quantity of land so large that not more than onethird or one-quarter would be under cul-tivation at the same time. The larger part was given over to a process of

Yet even under this process the plan-ters of the older cotton states were impoverished, and there was consequently, an annual movement westward to the valley of the Mississippi and the plains of Texas. It is manifest that under this system of cultivation there must have been a serious diminution of the cotton product in less than half a century from the opening of the war. In the north and west, as the fact of a diminishing product of wheat and corn was realized, the far-

mers began to apply animal manures.

But the ability to command even a moderate supply of animal manures implies conditions which do not everywhere exist. First, the country must produce grass—it must yield pasturage on which cattle can live during a part of the year. In the most practical sense "all flesh is grass." Next, the seasons must be such that the cattle will require shelter for a period of time, as otherwise there can be no accumulations of manure for the use of special fields and special crops. In the south neither of these conditions existed. Consequently, under the old system, the people of that section could have adopted o other plan of culture than that under which they were acting.

In the north and west the country is a

grazing country generally, the winters are harsh and long, and consequently the accumulations of animal manures are considerable, but manifestly the supply would be inadequate for the support of a great population. Beyond this the distribution of animal manure over large fields, and its transportation from the towns and cities to distant country districts, is a heavy addition to the cost of a crop.—George S. Boutwell in Boston Globe.

Making the Eves Bright.

It is no use asking me for the secrets of making the eyes bright. I know them but they are dangerous, and as modera-tion in the use of any comestic is un-known to women who adopt such things, they had better remain secret. The only harmless things for the purpose are the juice of the herb euphrasy or eyebright dropped in the eye, or a spoonful of roast coffee chewed for the juice alone. This brightens the eyes for an evening, and is useful to keep watchers wide awake nights. But it must not be used often or it affects the heart. Pure blood and thorough circulation, with unobstructed entirely new stock of

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which she is offering extremely low for CASH. I have also secured the services.

> A camel's hind legs will reach any where—over his head, round his chest and on to his hump; even when lying down an evil disposed animal will shoot out his legs and bring you to a sitting posture. His neck is of the same pli-ancy. He will chew the root of his tail,

nip you in the calf, or lay the top of his head on his hump. He also bellows and roars at you, whatever you are doing—saddling him, feeding him, mounting him, unsaddling him. To the uninitiated a camel going for one with his mouth open and creding how has been according to the control of the came and creding how has been according to the control of the came and creding how has been according to the came and creding how has been according to the came and creding how his property and creding how has been according to the came and creding how has been according to the care of the came and creding how has been according to the came and creding how has been according to the came and creding how has been according to the came and the came according to the came and the came according to t open and gurgling horribly is a terrify-ing spectacle; but do not mind him, it is only his way. I heard of one or two men having a leg broken from a kick at various times, but it was the exception and not the rule, for a camel is really a very docile animal, and learns to behave himself in most trying positions with equanimity, though I fear it is only the result of want of brains.—Count Glei-

For Freckles and Sunburn.

Washing the face with acid buttermilk is a country cosmetic, still in favor for sunburn, freckles and scaly skin. The juice pressed from cucumbus is altogether preferable, and, though of old repute, is a fashionable London preparation. The juice of milkweed also is a proprietary lotion for the face, sold by modish cosmetic artists abroad. These vegetable lotions being gummy, protecting and detersive, refine the skin, and, unlike spirituous washes, do not bring out the hair on the cheeks. A seragito secret to take away wrinkles is to heat an iron shovel red hot, throw on it a spoonful of myrrh in powder, and smoke the face over it, covering person and shovel with a sheet to keep in the fumes. Repeat this three times, heat the shovel again, and pour on it two spoonfuls of white wine, steaming the face with it three times. This rite is to be repeated night and morning until the effect is gained.

Plantain water is very softening for For Freckles and Sunburn. Millionaire Flood's Gold.

Frood's estate is valued by good judges at \$15,000,000. At the height of the bonanza excitement, when shares on the leading mines brought \$900 and paid \$50 a month dividend, Flood's wealth was rated at \$40,000,000, but then came the great shrinkage in Comstock values, which cut down the fortune of all the mining millionaires fully ope-half, and Flood's losses by the Nevada bank wheat deal were fully \$5,000,000. The property will probably be equally divided between the wife, son and daughter. The latter was always Flood's favorite, and at one time she possessed in her own right \$5,000,000 in real estate and government bonds. She gave much of this to help her father out of his embarrassment a year ago, but still owns about \$2,000,000. Young Flood is shrewd, but has no stability, and the old man never trusted him in any large deals.—San Francisco Alta.

night and morning until the effect is gained.

Plantain water is very softening for the face. But vaseline rubbed on the skin of the neck and face every night faithfully will keep wrinkles at a distance for long years beyond their usual appearance. It should be generously applied, left for the skin to absorb a few minutes, and the excess wiped gently off with a soft cloth. As vaseline is twenty-five cents a pound, which lasts a year, this is the cheapest as well as the safest cosmetic. This should always be applied before going into the hot sun, for long walks or rides, as well as domestic work in heated rooms. The skin must always be washed clean with warm water and fine soap, and well dried before using any application, and man or woman always wants to go to bed with face and neck thoroughly and freshly washed. Sleeping with the improceptive dust of the day in the skin, clorging and gring. It is said that boys in Scotland are not in the habit of using profane words. When a gang of Scottish boys in one of Mr. Black's novels suspended one of their number over a stream with the threat that he would be dropped therein if he did not "say a swear," the worst thing he could think of was "deeval." But that was considered so bad that he was promptly released.—New York Tribune.

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Wilmington Messenger: We met Pasteur is, according to recently published accounts, in a fair way to win the farmer of a neighboring county who, not with standing his own crops PORK SIDES & SHOULDERS, big prize to go to the man who would hanish rabbits from the big island of the were a third short of his expectation, said he believed that there was southern Pacific. The Frenchman has no time in the past when the Easmade his lancet more potent than 10,000 shot guns, tons of poison or a million snares. He inoculates rabbits with the virus of a disease fatal to the little beasts. ern farmers got more money out of heir products, compared with the cost of their necessary purchases, hat they are getting right now.

Before death overtakes them these rab-bits beget a host of other rabbits, and these become the parents of millions. Heredity does the rest. The descend-ants inherit their progenitors' disease, and the second and third generation of Wilmington Star: There are six bling you to buy at one profit. A com British steamships at the Com-presses loading cotton for foreign night and day. The aggregate ca. the times. Our goods are all bought and pacity of the steamers is about 25, ago bales.

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life of the American farmer one long warfare against things flying and creep-ing? Pasteur, if he has solved the rab-

bit problem, will be the St. Patrick of the great island. If he can vanquish in-

sect pests he will find immortality.-

The "Towers of Silence."

Sir Jamsadji Jijibhai, a Persian banker, has sent a model of a "Tower of

Silence" to the Anthropological museum at Berlin. The Parsees, or Fire Wor-

platform sloping toward the center, where a cistern, 150 feet in circumfer-

which soon leave only clean bones These are swept into the cistern, and the

water, after the bones are dissolved, is carried through a series of canals and

disinfected. The Parsees have never yet

His Bodily Presence Was Weak

an underpaid servant girl, "You can't expect all the Christian virtues for \$2 a

After the Yellow Fever.

It will take fully two months to do al

this, but something energetic must be done, for it will not do to have a second

epidemic. A season like this costs this country an immense amount of money, and no expense should be spared in stamping it out.—Dr. Porter in New York World.

Millionaire Flood's Gold.

week."—The Century.

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Pittsburg Bulletin.

shipers, hold it to be a sin to pollute air, water or earth with dead bodies. They, therefore, build high towers on hills, 300 BALTIMORE and feet in circumference. At the top is a **NORFOLK** ence, is placed. This platform is divided into three sections, one each for men, women and children. Corpses placed here are at once pounced on by vultures, Established in Baltimore in 1870.

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G. W. HELLEN.

Ex'r of Sidney Hellen.

Hotel Sale.

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some of the chief men were questioned as to the cause of dissatisfaction, they re-House door, in Greenville, N. C., will be sold at public auction the large and com-The readers of this letter will recall one Hotel. The same is now under the manof old of whom it was said that his agement of Mr. E. B. Moore and has a bodily presence was weak and his speech contemptible; but they will be forced to admit that Paul was, after all, something in two years with interest at 8 as cheap as anyone. Give me a call. search of a "commanding presence" were a feeble folk, numerically and financially;

a feeble folk, numerically and financially; and though the Lord's people, however poor and weak, ought, theoretically, to have the very best in the way of spiritual food, yet as things are in the church, as well as in the world, it is a question whether they were wholly wise in looking for perfection in the Lord's vessel, and whether they were not too slow in appreciating the Lord's grace contained in it; and although ministers ought not to be rated by the amount of salary that they receive, still this incident will remind many of the man who said, concerning an underpaid servant girl, "You can't THE "OLD RELIABLE MERCHANT" OF GREEEVILLE.N. C Offers to the buyers of Pitt and surrounding counties, a line of the following goods that are not to be excelled in this market. And all guaranteed to be First-class and pure straight goods. DRY GOODS of all kinds, NOTIONS, CLOTHING, GENTLEMENS' FURNISHING GOODS, HATS and CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, LADIES' and CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS, FURNITURE and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, DOORS, WINDOWS, SASH and BLINDS, CROCKFRY and QUEENSWARE, HARDWARE, LOWS and PLOW CASTING, LEATHER of different kinds, GIN and MILL BELTING, HAY, ROCK LIME, PLASTER OF PARIS, and PLASTERING HAIR, HARNESS, BRIDLES and SADDLES.

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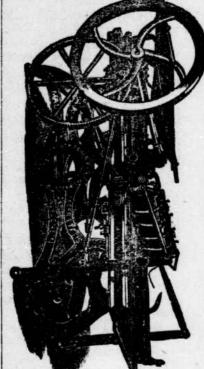
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