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er and R. Williams Jr.; 3rd Ward, J. J. Perkins and A. F. Kinsaul. CHURCHES.

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Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A.

M., meets every 1st Thursday and Monday night after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at

Merconic Lodge, W. M. King, W. M.

Operate a cannow South the mitter the summer season of the Lynch-burg Virginium, relative to the excass per day.

The immense number of cases and

Band of Hope meets in Reform Club oom every Friday night. Miss Eva RHumber, Pres'

POST OFFICE.

Office hours 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Money Order hours 10 A. M. to 4½ P. M. No orders will be issued from 12½ to 1 P. M. and trom 2½ to 3 P. M.

Bethel mail arrives daily (except Supples). This will do for tomatoes, apples, peaches and all of promptly using Laxador, is not indicative of much thoughtfulness. Laxador, is not indicative of much thoughtfulness. Laxador is sold by all druggist.

from 2½ to 3 P. M.

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Leaving out this we have the

Poetry.

#### THE BAOHELOR'S LAMENT, WRITTEN FOR MR. D. J. HICHARD BY A YOUNG LADY FRIEND.

Leap year's chance is swiftly fleeting,
Still alone and lorn am I;
Maidens give me kindly greeting,
But they all have passed me by.
Love's dream now seems but a bubble,

Soon or late its sure to burst;

What, I wonder, is the trouble? I would gladly know the worst.

I am young and fairly handsome, With a loyal, loving heart; Educated, modest, and some People think that I am "smart." Still, alas! I'm six and twenty,

But no maiden has proposed; Sweet girl friends I have in plenty. But to wed they're not disposed. So I am glad that leap year's going. Soon it will be ended quite; Then I'll have a better showing, I'll propose on New Year's night.

session just three months ago. It was not published then because we happened to know a thing or two that the young lady friend did not know, and concluded it would be a nice little surprise to hold it until we had passed the age of bache lordom and then let it appear in print to show how easily some people can be

## The Fruit and Vegetable Pack-

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REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS.
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House of Representatives—First District—House of Representatives—First District—F. M. Simmons, of Craven.

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Fourth District—John Nichols, of because of long continued rains, stances, because it was obvious that believe the does so with the presentable costume he does there is no thought of abandoning such a yield could seldom or ever follow the impetuous ardor of the impunity. The boarders start tues by which our empire was won. possible, two months or even one gham.
Sixth District—Risden T. Bennett, of have a railroad as well as water in order to satisfy myself on this transportation, there is still greater point, I inquired of Mr. William El ler, the experimended superintended superintended to start a cannery in of the experimended superintended sup enconragement to start a cannery in ler, the experienced superintendent Greenville. After inspecting the of the farm which fruits and vegeworks and process last summer, I besitate not to say that any indus-largest he had ever obtained from a table same raised at the cannery of the vitals of North Carolina should be stamped out of existence by all lines is soiled and needs changing the register of the vitals of North Carolina should day's next duty. When the table less that any indus-largest he had ever obtained from a table preying upon the vitals of North Carolina should be stamped out of existence by all lines is soiled and needs changing the preying upon the result of the vitals of North Carolina should be stamped out of existence by all lines is soiled and needs changing the preying upon the result of the vitals of North Carolina should be stamped out of existence by all lines is soiled and needs changing the preying upon the result of the vitals of North Carolina should be stamped out of existence by all lines is soiled and needs changing the preying upon the result of the vitals of North Carolina should be stamped out of existence by all lines is soiled and needs changing the preying upon the result of the vitals of North Carolina should be stamped out of existence by all lines is soiled and needs changing the preying upon the result of the vitals of North Carolina should be stamped out of existence by all lines is soiled and needs changing the preying upon trious, intelligent farmer, who has single acre! His reply was, six that could be brought to bear upon condition by running his fingers template!" the requisites capital, can run the hundred and fifty bushels. At it in our troubled old State, that over its surface. Debarred from twenty cents per bushel, the price decent men should turn their backs outdoor occupation to a great ex-

made such rapid strides as in Bote- bave brought so much money. tourt. From small beginnings it More could have been sold at the has grown to be the leading manu- cannerries if more had been raised. facturing interest in our county, My statement that 50,000 to 100,-and the advantages flowing from it 000 cans of tomatoes were packed in

There is room for much greater which lies North of Norfolk and expansion of the business here in Western Railroad, bounded by Sa-Botetourt, and we are glad to note lem on the West, fourteen canning ing and night. Prayer Meeting every the fact that many of those who houses. The new and smaller ones Wednesday night. Rev. R. B. John, have already embarked in it will encanned about an average of 3.600 have already embarked in it will en- canned about an average of 3,600

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tools, \$3 each Two of these will be neceseary for each man, but one "capper" is sufficient in a small cau-

boarded at the cannery. If they welcome home than ourself. Our icaps that might easily discourage board themselves fifteen cents per private triendship glows with new more timid spirits from entering the

Cloverdale, Botetourt county, Vir- an eminently wise man, of almost prived of all but a rudiment of the ginia, will furnish further informa- uncring forecaste; He is not cred tive senses which most men and wo tion to any who may write to him, ited with brilliancy but the efful- men find none too numerous, have and will sell his receipt for "processing" to those who may desire to purchase. He is the inventor of a "patent improved adjustable soldering tool," and can give information as to the purchase of caus and ited with brilliancy but the enula men and none too numerous, have become a bousehold example in the literature of success under difficulties. Since she set them the exam ple, the blind, the deaf and the practical good sense is the strong as to the purchase of caus and feature of his character.

SUPREME COURT.

Chief Justice—William N. H. Smith, of Wake.

Associate Justices—Thomas S. Ashe, of Anson: Augustus S. Merrimon, of Wake.

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First District—James E. Shepherd, of Beaufort.

Second District—Frederick Philips, of Edgecombe.

Third District—H. G. Connor, of Wilson.

Third District—Walter Clark, of Wake.

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Treasurer—J. J. Perkins.

Police—T. B. Cherry & H. C. McGowan.

Councilmen—1st Ward, T. A. Wilks and J. P. Norcott; 2nd Ward, O. Hookits continued growth is looked forwas probably received with surward to with great interest. The Herald has always felt an abiding interest in the business, and has watched its growth with pride.

was probably received with surprise, and perhaps by some with scepticism. It was based upon this calculation: There are in Bottenut and that part of Roanoke

Pastor.

Baptist—Services every Sunday, morning and night. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night. Rev. J. W. Wildman, will be put into operation next year.

Canned about an average of 3,600 per day, and some of the older and. larger ones went far beyond this One to 10,000 and on some days 14, In this connection we give below a letter from an accurate and reliable correspondent of the Lynch-

Masonic Louge. W. M. King, W. M.

Greenville R. A. Chapter. No. 50 meets every 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Masonic Hall, F. W. Brown, H. P.

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

meets every Tuesday night. D. L.

James, N. G.

In response to your correspondent, the manufacture these armination by two eyed expert proved them to be.

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

Milson Mirror.

Wilson Mirror.

The other day an Irish tramp, the mattless and bed clothing, as sured the lodger that his suspicions were groundless. And so the result through mistake, went into a young lawyer's office, and asked him to give him a bit of something. The lawyer's office, and asked him to for his efforts to manufacture these give him a bit of something. The lawyer's office, and thus give employment to manufacture these give him a bit of something. The lawyer's office, and thus give employment to manufacture these give him a bit of something. The lawyer's office, and thus give employment to manufacture these give him a bit of something. The lawyer's office, and thus give employment to manufacture these give him a bit of something. The lawyer's office, and thus give employment to manufacture these give him a bit of something. The lawyer's office, and thus give employment to manufacture these give him a bit of something. The lawyer's office, and thus give employment to manufacture these give him a bit of something. The lawyer's office, and thus give employment to manufacture these give him a bit of something. The lawyer's office, and thus give employment to manufacture these same declothing, as a guide to any one who proposes a law, the best interests of the State demand that through mission becomes a law, the lodger that his suspicions were groundless. And so the result through mission becomes a law, the lodger that his suspicions were groundless. The lawyer are given the lodger that his suspicions were groundless. The lawyer are given the lodger that his suspicions were groundless. The lawyer are given the lodger than the lodger than woman's Christian Temperance Union meet in the Reform Club Room Friday at ples. Every additional kettle would publicly signified his readiness to terneon of each week. Mrs. V. H. Which-proportionately increase the capacitake charge of such an enterprise. Blue Ridge, in the Lynchburg Vir.

Gov. Jarvis Returns.

Elizabeth City Economist. Our distinguished ex-Governe The prices of cans, if they are Thomas J. Jarvis, is home-bound, bought at the right time, are, for as we learn from a kind letter retwo pound cans \$1.78 cents per huncived from him last week. He left dred; for three pound cans, \$2.45 Rio on the 17th November and we The price paid for shelling peas is five cents per gallon; for peeling tomatoes one cent per bucket, that is, the common wooden bucket; for peeling and seeding peaches, twelve cents per bushel; peeling apples ten cents per bushel. These are the prices when the bands are heart the cannery. If they walcome because the process the prices when the bands are the prices when the prices when the bands are the prices when the prices when the bands are the pric day is allowed

Mr. C. Debow, the "processor" at the cannery of J. C. Moomaw & Co., having him again among us. He is

man, who came into the world de-

In the foregoing statement of ex- when we were discussing in no easy themselves and valuable to the penses of starting a cannery, noth- way the character of our mutual world. Were the achievements of

gers that was then preying upon table linen and is ready for the the vitals of North Carolina should day's next duty. When the table the political and social influences he becomes instantly aware of its would be napleasant steadily to conbusiness successfully with the aid of one experienced man. The crop can be sold before it is packed and pelivered immediately afterwards. J. W. WILDMAN.

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John Patrick, Republican Treassentiment in accordance with them. sentiment in accordance with them er to the parlor or to the room of sumption itself, set in. The wise percreated, it would have stamped out the particular lodger they desire to son will at once arrest the cause of these the Republican party in the State or have confined it to the negroes and made the Republican party of how and made the Republican party white a bed breaks down or a spigot of doings and a decent white Republican party of leaks he goes to work and mends it. odious and a decent white Republi-

> By innumerable cures, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has won for itself a most enviable reputation.

vis was too heroic for the time.

I've been suffering for the past three weeks with a strained wrist. I tried Salvation Oil, and find myself, atter baving used one bottle, entirely cured. CHAS. KEYSER, 1888 Mulberry St., Baltimore. Md.

## An Apt Rejoinder.

James, N. G.

James, N. G.

Insurance Lodge, No. 1169, K. of H., meets every first and third Friday night.

D. D. Haskett, D.

Pitt Council, No. 236, A. L. of H., meets every Thursday night.

Temperance Reform Club meets in their club room every Monday night, at 7:30 more club room every Monday night, at 7:30 fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock.

Mass meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock was meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock was meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock was meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock was meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock was meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock was meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock was meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock was meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock was meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock was meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock was meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock was meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock was meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock was meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock was meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock was meeting in the Court House fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock was meeting and unoney to our own people. A articles, and thus give employment the time. Washington market, has been a contact the time. Washington market, has b p. M. E. C. Glenn, Pres't.

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ples. Every additional kettle would publicly signified his readiness to hanging around

In 1864 New York voted for Linevery election it has given its vote alternately to Democratic and Republican ticket. According to the

Eyes, Arms, or Legs. New York World. to \$3.00 per hundred.

The cases of boxes in which the cans are packed for shipment, and which hold two dozen cans, cost, for is the most distinguished citizen of with one leg, should be able to walk That Annie Leaks, "the armless cases that held twenty feur this section and his useful life has without crutches seems to so many two pound cans seven cents been marked by sagacity, devotion people so strange that they and cach; for cases that hold twenty-four to his friends and to the State of scores of other men and women destined pound cans nine cents each.

North Carolina that he has loved titute of the usual complement of

We once heard Gov. Jarvis say, themselves more and more useful to

Fifth District—John A. Gilmer, of Sulfidord Sixth District—E. T. Boykins, of Sampson.

Seventh District—James C. McRae, of Cumberland.

Eighth District—James C. McRae, of Cabarrus.

Ninth District—Jesse F. Graves, of Yadkin.

Ninth District—Alphonso C. Avery, of Tenth District—W. M. Shipp, of McKelenburg.

The boykins of Lord Holds to some incident in Gov. Doarders, and by her busband's aid keeps a well-regulated bonse, and lakinds of berries.

The London Times, which has bid keeps a well-regulated bonse, and keeps a well-regulated bonse, and because the intervent of the late of the house, as ne should be, and without him point indicates his political wisdom. In the early and troubled days of reconstruction in the town of Sary to establish and operate a cannery for tomatoes, peaches, and all kinds of berries.

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leaks he goes to work and mends it all druggists. can would have been as scared as a in a thorough and workmanlike way catamount. But the remedy of Jar He reseats chairs and does all the He reseats chairs and does all the little cabinet making of the bonsehold with ease and skill. Not long ago one of the Wood family's lodgers complained that his bed no matter of how long standing, is absolutely cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It does not merely give relief, but produces permanent cures in the worst cases. 50 cents, by druggists. was falling to pieces. He also com-plained that it had undesirable tenants. Mr. Wood took it to pieces with alacrity. After the repairs and an equally thorough search of be made for freight.

In 1864 New York voted for Lincoln; in 1868 for Seymour, in 1872
for Grant; in 1876 for Tilden; in
1880 for Grafield; in 1884 for Oleveland; in 1888 for Harrison. Set that land; in 1888 for Harrison. So that On October 12. 1866, at a celebrapublican ticket. According to the succession, in 1892 the vote will be east for a Democrat. We hope so.

—Concord Times.

It pays to raise tobacco. One

Men Who Earn a Good Living Without

#### Cigarettes and Throat-Cancer.

From the Youth's Companion. Since the death of the Emperor Frederick, an active controversy has been carried on in Europe as to throat. The late Emperor was an habitual smoker; so was general Grant, and both of them died of cancer in the throat. Physicians attached to large hospitals mention other cases similar to theirs. Some of them attribute the throat disease to tobacco; others to the paper used in making eigarettes; others still to

the heat of short pipes. It has been shown, in the course of this discussion, that both the pa-per and the tobacco of some brands of cigarettes are drugged. A medi. cal officer of the British Army in Egypt certifies to the presence of opium in the cigarettes of native Egyptian manufacture, and gives buying cigarettes at Cairo and ing, President Batlte.

explain the strange symptoms and try, Prof. Venable. ten follow their use.

cates and admirers, helps men to 5. Board can be secured at from live in a fool's paradise, and to shut \$8 to \$12 per month. their eyes to the facts which it

The Worst Nasal Catarrh.

### A Railroad Commission.

It is probable that the Legislawere properly made he investiga ture of North Carolina will create ted the other charge, and after a a railroad commission to investigate give bond why one will have to be careful digital examination of every the management of the lines that nook and cranny in the bedstead are operated in this State and to

years old be joined the Fort Maine would become of their crops if there it is beautiful! And like a diamond battery. He fought through the were no means of transportation to war without receiving a wound and markets? The railroads do not de thousand sparkling gems in onecome out, a youthrul veteran, full of sire to impoverish the farmers, for nealth, energy and ambition. But if the producers are too poor to us—to look to God as our parent:

They Succeed in Spite of Fate. He went to California and for nine manufacturers and all our people years lived in a climate which are interested in having a railroad makes all work seem easier since commission, and we heartily endorse simple existence is almost a pleas- the view of our contemporary, that ure. For the last nine years he the commission and the law under has been a regular figure in the which it acts, should "with Washington market-place. In the bondaged eyes" hold the scales of afternoon for three years he has justice evenly. The farmers do not sold cutlery and stationery on the want to oppress, but to aid our rail-fall River boats. He was born at roads and all other great enterpris-Farmington, Me., and it was there es for developing the country, but he lost the "helpers" his courage they want and they demand protecand ingenuity have supplied the tion for their own interests. They belteve a railroad commission created under wise and just law and composed of wise and true men, can and will give them pretection, and believing it, they are calling for in terms that must be heard.-Progressive Furmer.

#### the effect of smoking upon the Special Courses of Instruction for Teachers.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA CHAPEL HILL, N. C., June 15, 1888. In continuation of the plan of last year the authorities have decided to offer special courses of instruction for the benefit of the teachers of the HENRIETTA CLOTH State. These courses will begin on February 18, 1889. From the fol lowing outline of studies it will be seen shat large liberty of election is ALL WOOL, 401N. WIDE, possible. These are special oourses adapted to the teachers and are not the ordinary college classes

1. Special courses: 1.) Science and Art of Teach (2.) Elementry Course in Mental and Moral Science with special reference to Teaching, Dr. Mangum

(3.) Elementry Algebra and Geometry. Profs. Graves and Love.
(4.) Short course in Latin Prof.
Winston. (5.) Teacher's Course in Chemis-

(6.) Geology and Physical Geog raphy of North Carolina, Prof.

(10.) Short Course in French and LADIES'

the canneries. Now that we are to have a railroad as well as water the canneries are the control of the impetuous ardor of the impetuous subject Jarvis declared that the dishes, wipes and dries them, puts ore, attributable to the perpetual tion. The only fee is one of \$5, which Hats and Caps and a splendid

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## Failed to Give Bond.

F G. JAMES,

lacking \$10,000-and his time was

er to go on any of the Republicans bonds. This is as it should be. Let it be understood hereafter that no true Democrat will go on any Republican's bond. Let the people who elect officers bond them is fair and as it should be.

The Republicans in Greene are greatly disturbed, as is natural, and greatly disturbed, as is natural, and OORE & BERNARD, say they will go to law. We can't see any grounds for them to make any fight on. If an officer can't elected who can.

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it is, how much there is in it? Oh, in the crown of a queen, it unites a "Our Father." It teaches us to raise our thoughts and desires above the earth :- "Who art in Heaven." It tells us that we must On October 12. 1866, at a celebration of the Grand Army of the Republic, Perham was active in helping fire the salutare. By the property of men whose disinterestedness is forgive those who trespass against us." And a cautions spirit:—"De self face to face with the problem of existence, dependent on his own efforts, deprived of the pension which would have so helped him had he but the mechanics, the mill men, been maimed on the battle-field the stock men, the merchants and ever. Amen."

And a cautions spirit:—"Deliver us from evil." And, last of liver us from evil." And, last of all, an adoring spirit:—"For thine is the kingdom, and the glory, for Greenville, N. C.

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The last issue of the Herald published at Salisbury, stated that Mr, J. R. Whichard of Green of that paper. He knows how dree-A. R. Raven. to run a rewspaper and we wish Bethel- E. L. Pell. for him and the Herald much anecess.

The Faculty of the University instructions specially adapted Aurora circuit-J. A Green. to their needs. The programme teginning with "The Science and Art of Teaching" by Presi inson. dent Battle is an attractive one. Columbia circuit-Wm. Lowe. the only fee being \$5,00 which the Act of the Assembly rematriculation, room rent, serv. Beits. first page of this paperr

One work to be done by the next General Assembly of North Carolina is to elect State Printer. So far as we now know there are two candidates for the position, now yery creditably holds the State Printer and we hope the harvest, members from Pitt county will This brings us to note the two so building contractors, &c. Provision vass, for they have found as they cast their vote for him.

### Build the Read.

Greenville the railroad will run that of Mr. M. T. Horton to Miss several cases of yellow fever in this though he himself has made no animmediately by the side of the Dora E. Askew. The attendants place and it is unpleasant to see a nouncement of being a candidate, county road and when nearing were Mr. Jno R. Davis and Miss special train of doctors and yellow it is certain that his friends are ma the bend in the road leading to the bridge the railroad will take I. Baker and Miss Lucy Tyson. Lillie Askew. Mr. Mc. D. Horton. flags visit a place and take the sick to the hospital.

Now. let the people help the unvis strength may be imagined from the entire space for the county The Rev. Moses Moye officiating. fortunate family. Suppose the RE | the fact that the Ex-Governor is re road. This will necessitate the After the marriage the bridal party FLECTOR start a fund for the benefit ceiving the almost undivided supbuilding of a new county road rode over to Farmville to home of of the good woman. I hope to see port of the Methodists. from the bridge out to the hill supper awaited them. Your correstion has been made up and sent who are proposing Senator Ranthis side of Mr. B. J. Wilson's pondent tenders to the newly mars them. As the work on this end of the wishes for their future welfare, herailroad progresses it will be in ping that no clouds may arise to that may be made-ED.] the way of travel on the county mar their happiness but rather may road, and for that reason work on a new county road should be started as early as possible.

And in building this road it least the started as early as possible.

Decrease her arguinged life are fully realized.

Our mends of the country press have all settled down to the situation, they accept the national defeat philosophically, and have the started and Alexander. It is not regarded there that Capt. Alexander is a candidate, and therefore the feeling. road, and for that reason work clouds resplendent with golden should be so constructed that a Missionary Baptist Sunday School the people living on the other at Larg's School House, and Mr.

Miss Annie Bynum has organized a Missionary Baptist Sunday School the progress of their neighbors has been almost unanamous in far hoods. The press of the State was heard a prominent democrat say side of the river will not be kept with the interest of the Methodist church.

W. E. Boyce has organized one in never under more vigilant direction out of town every freshet that the interest of the Methodist church.

Or in more enterprising hands, and comes. It can be easily done by There was a remore condition. means of a substantial dam. Of since that the government would ohna exchanges, such as the Mescourse the railroad will have a issue Postage stamps no longer. The senger daily spreads .- Wilmington dam across a part of the dispitiful to behold, but they were some

Messenger. tance from the hill to the river, what more satisfied when they were and that road being above the informed that it was the opinion of and that road being above the the officials at Washington, that they (the stamps we mean) were lock last spring. It is expected that house are force of the water off the lower dam. It would cost no great Mr. C. F. Wilson of the Advance dam. It would cost no great sum to construct this dam for the county road and it would be more well invested. While had rather a slake an approximately and rether a slake an approximately and rether a slake an approximately approximately an approximately a be money well invested. While had rather a shaky appearance. No it is the duty of the county to reflection on Claude! "Buss." to suffer a severe strain between now and the tourth of March. The reflection on Claude! "Buss." provide a way for the people beyond the river to get to the county seat, we believe the business men of Greenville and private citizens of the county would readily subscribe half at his last visit to Washington. having it called is to gain the six enough to construct the dam if The membership in the Washings Senators and as many Representathe County Commissioners will ton District has increased in four tives as South Dakota, Montana years from 4,005 to 5,000.

Sunday schools from 48 mit a smany Representatives as South Dakota, Montana and Washington, when admitted as

#### North Carolina Conference.

The session of this body recently held in New Berne was largely attended and was marked for the intelligence of those participating in its deliberations. Bishop Granbery was presiding officer and Donald W. Bain State Treasurer, was Secretary. The reports show that the membership of all the churches in the Conference was 89,152, and increase of 2,607 over last year. The sum of \$6,000 was distributed to worn out preachers and will not hesitate to criticise Democratic the widows and orphans of deceased preachers. The sum to If you want a paper from a wide-a-wake be raised in the several districts section of the State send for the REFLECrecommended by the Board, were \$11,000 for home missions [Entered at the Post Office at and \$18,000 for foreign missions. GREENVILLE, N. C., AS SECOND-CLASS The appointments for the Washington District are as follows: E. A. Oglesby-Presiding El

Washington station-W. Ware, W. H. Call Tarboro- F. M. Shamberger. ville had taken editorial charge Temperance Hall and McKen-

Mount Zion mission-R. B. Gil-Bath circuit-supplied by J. Y.

Plymouth station-C. W. Rob.

Guthrie. Fairfield station-J. W. Down um. quires and which entitles to Swan Quarter circuit-A. D

#### Farmville Notes.

FARMVILLE N. C. Dec Sth., 1888. MR. EDITOR:

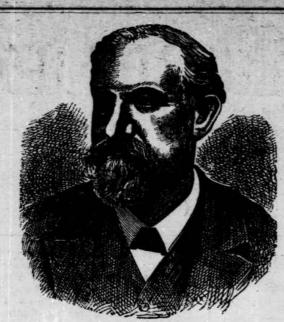
For sometime past I have been so busily engaged in various per-suits Mr. S. A. Ashe, of the News & that I have basely had time to ful-Observer, and Mr. Josephus Dan- fil a promise made you sometime Editor Eastern Reflector iels of the Chronicle. The latter since, in giving you a short commameation from our neighborhood.

position and we see no reason most of the farmers in Fa mville that notice of it has been made in seems to be about as follows: Senwhy he should not be re elected. township have harvested their crops the columns of the Reflector. ator Ransom is a candidate for remainded the columns of the Reflector. Let the good people of Pitt county and we think the yield realized was a supposed by Alfred The Reflector most assuredly and we think the yield realized was let the good people of Fitt county after the good people fayors that it be given Mr. Dan- way the farmers, the young ones ering family, as I am sure they need J. Jarvis are pushing him forward tels. He is a young man who in especially are wearing countenances assistance. I can speak from expering the race. Capt. Sid B: Alexanthe few years of his public life not on account of crops it must either fortunates caught only ten miles of the public life not on account of crops it must either fortunates caught only ten miles number of prominent papers and has shown what he is, and his paper, the Chrontele, has proven his devotion and love for the State and the Democratic party. No one labored more earnestly and actively for Democratic suc- still left in the shades of bachelor people both men and women, were Senator Ransom are unpledged. As cess in the last campaign. He hood, yet we take unto ourselves thrown out of employment. All the many as 30 have expressed them well deserves to be re-elected as we believe the field is ripe unto the almost forced to suspend business Col. Waddell has surprised the

cial events of the season. The first and such supplies as the people freely admit, that the Colonel has was the marriage of Mr. Will Pol- were compelled to have advanced far greater strength than they lard, of Beaver Dam, to Miss Dip- from 50 to 100 per cent and hardly dreamed of. Gov. Jarvis sailed pie Horton, daughter of M. D. Hor- could be had even then. The fever from Rio de Janero on the 12th of ton Sr., of Farmville on the 28th of still rages and parties are compelled November. He reaches Washing-For nearly a mile beyond last month. The second at which to stay here by the authorities and ton on the 15th mst., when he will

### Eid. Moore's Report.

Washington Gazette



The people of Pitt county and North Carolina need no introduction to the above gentleman. He has served them faithfully and with ability from the Commons to the Chief Executive. At the end of his Executive office, from absolute neccessity he TTE are now fitted up in FIRST-CLASS ORDER and are prepared to manhad to accept a mission that was not genial to him, because of its banishment from home and friends he loved so well. But he has now returned home-and the people here couple his returning to his almost assured elevation to the Senate. Without Minister Jar-SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ALL REPAIRING. yis' knowledge his friends have been assidously at work in his interest. Doubtless he will now add new impetus to the work of organizing his strength to be tested in caucus. It is ascertained by Come and see us. Williamston circuit-J. G. Nel- those who know that he can command practically the 23 votes of the First District-beside he has strength from other sections of Greenville station-R. B. John. the State which will approximate his strength at about 50 in the caucus. This much is certain, that Alexander holds the balance CANNOT BE SEEN EVERY DAY, but the man who keeps a fresh supply of offer to the teachers of the State Bethlehem mission -E C Glenn. of power He can name the next U. S. Senator. There is every a course of three months free Vanceboro circuit-Daniel Reid. reason why he and the Alliance should support Gov Jarvis. By reference to his State papers it will be found that he has taken an advanced position against Co-operation and Trust, while Senator Ransom during 17 years service in the Senate, has never given utterance to a sen ence on the floor of the Senate that can be construed to be in favor of the general principles of the Alliance or that There is no charge for tuition- Mattamuskeet circuit-J. O. has had a tendency to check the monopolistic march of aggression And all you and oppression.

Tom Jarvis is of the people. He knows their wants and on the floor of the Senate he will prove an assistant of our noble Vance in his open war against protection, monopoly and trust. The REFLECants here &c. A more lengthy Hatteras circuit-N. H. Guyton. Tor entertains kind feelings for Senator Ransom, Col. Waddell and explanation will be found on J. Needham.

Ocracoke and Portsmouth—Z. Capt. Alexander, but its subscribers, and its editor, and the people of Pitt county and the First District desire to see Thomas J. Jarvis SASHES, DOORS AND BLINDS, the next Senator, and we are glad to say to his triends that the prospects are cheering.

#### Help Still Needed.

GREENLAND, Fla., Dec. 4th, 1888.

I see that Mrs. Phillips, at the panic stricken city of Me lemmens also the machine shops steam mills, friends of Gov. Jarvis, in their can-

the groom where a most bountiful in next issue that a good contribu-J. A. HARRINGTON.

Miss Annie Bynum has organized booming their towns and promoting candidate, and therefore the feeling There was a rumor sometime to sit down to a table of North Car-

> The House yesterday by unani-mous consent took up the direct tax that it will be passed, but hopes are

The following very creditable retra session; the republicans accompetitor from his section.

Chat as to the Senatorship.

Charlotte Chronicle.

The Senatorial fight in North Carolina is growing very hot. At this writing, from the most impar To begin our letter we note that ville, Fla., has appealed for help and tial investigation, the situation

The claim is made by persons som that a canvass of the legisla-

heard a prominent democrat say recently that he would bet two to one that Ransom will win hands

The Chronicle asked Capt. Alex-Senate, just before he left for Mississippi. He said he would not try to defeat Senator Rensom : but that if a majority of the legislature proved to be against the Senator, the contest would be open to the field, and "in that case, he saw no reason to believe that any contestant had a priority or preemption claim.

contingencies permit his name to be used, there is no doubt it would termined upon having an extra prove a power to a caucus. Capt. session of the Fifty first Con. Alexander is the only man spoken gress called to meet late in of from this section for the Senaprove a power to a caucus. Capt not the slightest necessity of an ex-tra session; the republicans ac West; certainly he would have no

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Col. I. A. Sugg, who returned home last night, brings the news of the death of (c). R. R. Bridgers President of the Wilmington & Weldon Rail road, which occurred at Colmin bia, S. C., on Monday evering. President Bridgers had gone there from Wilmington to attend a railroad meeting, and was taken sick and died very saddenly.

We are a word as sonth Dakota, Montana and Washington, when admitted as states, shall be entitled to. They ast a decided that owing to their very narrow margin in both House and goar conduction. In 1884 we had 86 churches and parsonages, Besides these 50 in the word of the very narrow margin in both House door, on Saturday to the whole at an expense of \$12,000.

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Farmers, don't borrow Harrows from your neighbors when you can buy a 2 Section Thomas of D. D. Haskett &Co., for \$10.

A notice to creditors by J. G. Taylor, administrator of C. H. Taylor, appears in this paper.

On the tourth page of this paper

The year is nearly gone. Only twelve days more to Christ-

Now is an excellent time to lo-

Trade is just splendid with the nerchants. We are glad. Cold weather makes a big de mand for old newspapers.

cate in Greenville.

The State Grange is in session Greenville should have a boom next year with a great big B.

If a cross mark is on your paper come on and pay what you owe us. Mr. C. F. Wilson, agent of the Wilson Advance, has been in town

Dr. J. T. Sledge offers valuable town property for sale. See adver

Sunday was a balmy, spring like day but it has been cooler since the rain Monday,

The nights are brilliant with The water in the river has been

the rain will start it up. Rev. J. G. Nelson and tamily have been spending a few days with the family of Mr. O. P. Humber.

Our new Register of Deeds, Mr. D. H. James, issued eleven marri age licenses during his first week in

The enterprising firm of Ryan & Redding have sent out an illustras this town will be followed by the es-

Two popular young people of Pao-tolus will this evening join hearts all estimates of costs in establishing one and will put the project in

One thing that stands out as

rimonial voyage. Greenville wants a resident tailor. The right man could make money jail by the prisoners in Washington here. Since putting this in type we

learn one is coming. See if you can't get your neighbors to take the REFLECTOR next the Deputy Sheriff discovered what year. It will be interesting to ev, was going on in time to prevent an ery man in the county.

Rev. H. B. Anderson preached in in Washington, the man Newton the Methodist Church here Sunday who was just convicted and sentenmorning and Rev. J. G. Nelson preached Sunday night.

Minister Jarvis and wife are expected here in a tew days. Our people will be delighted to have them again among us.

the best, cheapest, cleanest and says the Henderson Gold Leaf. Miss Pearl Coward, Rev. Mr. Howhealthiest Snuff in the world, 35 Glad the little one gets along so and, officiating The actendants cents per lb. at the Old Brick Store. nicely, Thad. Dixon, Joe Dixon and Miss Fannie Last week a force of hands cut Coward; John R. Spier and Miss

out the way for the railroad through the woods lying between the river and the Wilson field. The work

brethren over there must not want any Christmas. Mr. C. D. Rountree has moved Marriage Licenses. his feed store to J.S. Smith & Bro's.

room and having his office in the the Register of Deeds of Pitt counfront of their store. The railroad of itself is not going to make Greenville. It will require co-operation, energy and push on

using their warehouse for a store

ner, J. W. Smith and Dora M. the part of our business men and citizens. Let the work begin now. Mr. John Simms, of LaGrange,

was in our office Monday and told us he was going to locate his tailorton, W. J. Garris and George Ann ing establishment in Greenville this Dennis, E. D. Manning and Addie week. He will move over to-morrow Thomas, W. A. Pollard and Dippie C. Horton.

We hear that the store of Mr. F T. Carr, at Willow Green, Greene All the store fixtures now being county, has been destroyed by fire Full particulars have not been learns Grant Baismour and Dicey Thomps ed. Our people truly sympathize with Mr. Carr.

Greenville will ere long have a tha Thigpen. John E. Grimes and canning establishment. We would Suckie Dixon, M. H. Hardy and V. L. Stephens keeps the leading call the attention of those interested to an article on first page of this issue which was furnshed us by Rev. J. W. Wildman.

V. L. Stephens has a neatly an ranged and well kept store. His el 55 to 60 cts, per quart 20 cts, per stock of truits and confections is fresh and very attractive, and all your wants in that line can be supplied without trouble.

plied without trouble.

Now if there is a cross mark after your name on the margin of this paper come on like a man and pay what you owe us. If you live too far to come conveniently send us

said estate are nerely notified to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all creditors of said estate must present their claims, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for payment before the 3rd day of December, 1889, or what you owe us. If you live too far to come conveniently send us

F. P. Johnson

Executor.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, OR COUNTY OF MARTIN, SUPERIOR OR COUN NOTICE.-Is hereby given that ap- far to come conveniently send us some money by mail.

The REFLECTOR is going to celebrate the completion of the railroad to Greenville with a large industrial issue. The business men say the town must be given a good send off and that means it will be done.

Some of our people are paying more attention to good stock animals. Mr. E. B. Moore, of Hotel Macon, received two good cows from Virginia last week, and on Monday Mr. E. O. McGowan received one.

One railroad has already reached Greenville and the depot is at Ryan & Redding's. People crowd around to see the train run, but the only accident so far is the running over of one of Mr. E. B. Moore's flugers

Of the quality and prices of the Millinery goods now kept in stock by Mrs, E. A. Sheppard with those to be had elsewhere, will convince you that her stock can in no particular be surpassed. Eull line of trimmed and nutrimmed Hats. The very latest styles in trimmings, Novelties and Notion. Your patronage is solicited. "It was too beautiful too last." the weather of last week, and now in place of the bright, beautiful reather, we have been set down in the midst of a slush, The prospects now are for fairing off again.

Our people generally are glad that the M. E. Conference returned Rev. Mr. John to the pastorate of the Greenville church. He is an exlient man and earnest worker ever faithful to the cause for which he

CLOCKS, SPECTACLES, SILVERWARE Our neighbor, Rev. E. C. Glenn, was among the new ministers adwill be found an advertisement of mitted to the N. C. Conference at come to the OLD RELIABLE HOUSE. Pole, & Pearline, the best article in its recent session Our word for it large new stock just received the world for good and easy wash- there is not a better man in the Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Sewing ing. It is sold by Lichtenstein & Conference, and none will be a more Machines repaired and warranted. zeslons worker than be.

Mr. W. B. Parker, whose sickness with typhoid fever we recently au-nounced, died on Wednesday of last week. On Thursday his re-

mains were taken in the country

Friend Guss Heilbroner, one of the clerks at Langs' popular store brought us a scrap of calico, the

other day, cut in the shape of a shoe sole. The scrap measured 71

inches in width and 10 inches i

length. Guss said it was carried to the store by a colored woman who

was looking for a pair of shoes with

It is a real treat to visit the stores of Ryan & Redding, both the

racket and variety stores, and see what beautiful goods they have Their stock is simply immense and

contains more pretty goods than ever displayed here before by one

firm. Besides their nice goods

they are such clever and polite gen-

tiemen that it is a pleasure to make purchases of them. Read their

It is nearly Christmas, and what

is occupying the mind of the people is what to buy and where the best purchases can be made. To those

who read the REFLECTOR we would

say look over all the advertisements

and you will be directed to firms

who have such goods to sell as you desire and they desire your patron-

age The men whose names appear

in this paper are all reliable and will

give you good articles for your mon-

has already mentioned several and

will try to keep its readers well

There was an attempt to break

on Sunday afternoon. A tunnel

had been made in the wall and was

escape. The jail contained eleven

of the rioters in the late disturbance

eed to seven years for implicacy in

the Cox murder, and some other

At the home of the bride's broth-

er, Mr. E. A. Coward, in Greene

Hattie Harper, George Hart and

received many handsome present.

WHITE.

M. C. Smith and Maggie Gard

COLORED.

Williams, Elijah Staton and Caroli-

ne Thomas, Howell Vines and Ru-

Notice to Creditors.

Having duly qualified before the Su-

Land Sale.

A COMPARISON

Watch-Maker & Jeweler.

If you want something nice in the way of

jewelry Watches.

Sewing Machines

W.S. RAWLS

Adm'r of C. H. Taylor.

Mary Jane Clemons.

Joshua Biggs and Gatsey Hill,

ty to the following couples:

notion next spring.

Married.

new advertisement to-day.

a sole to fit that measure.

about seventeen miles from town, and interred. He leaves a wife and

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New Goods! "Ring out the Old, Ring in the New."

and GOODS OF EVERY VARIETY

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HIGGS & MUNFORD.

offered in Greenville. Will quote prices in next issue of this paper and

HIGGS & MUNFORD

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Greenville, N. C.

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Call to See Us.

Respectfully

Brown & Hooker.

otice to Creditors.

Miss Appie Spivey, John Barrett and Miss Carrie Dail, Thomas Dixon Having duly qualified before the Su-erior Court Clerk of Pitt county, on the December, 1888, as Adomething new.

J. B CHERRY & Co.

The LaGrange Spectator bearing date Dec. 30, has come to hand.

Candies from 10cts to 75cts per

Candies from 10cts to 75cts per A reception was held at the home of the groom's mother. The couple received many hands are the couple immediate payment to the make immediate payment to the couple immediate payment to the c and all persons having claims against said estate must present the same on or before the 3rd day of December, 1889. During the month of November or this notice will be plead in bar of marriage licenses were issued by their recovery. JOHN F. WHICHARD,

Adm's of LUNICEY WHICHARD.

Notice to Creditors. The Superior Court of Pitt county

Smith, J. S. Ross and Lula Gore, J. having issued letters of Administrasion to me. the undersigned on the 3rd day of December, 1888 on the estate of L. P. Mewborn, deseased, notice is hereby J. Whichard and Hennie W. Sut- given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned and to all creditors of said estate to present their claims duly au-thenticated to the undesigned within twelve months from the date of this notice or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This 3rd day of December, 1888. L. B. MEWBORN, L. B. MEWBORN, Admr' of L. P. MEWBORN son, Henry Dupree and Rhoda Ann I. A. Sugo, Attorney.

Notice to Creditors.

Having qualified before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county as Execu-Lizzie Telfair, Mills Rollins and tor to the last Will and Testament of the late Hardy Johnson deceared, on the 23rd day of August 1888. Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of said estate to present their claims to me properly au-thenticated 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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F. P. Johnson perior Court Clerk of Pitt county as Administrator of the estate of C. H. Taylor, deceased, on the 3rd day of December, 1888. All persons indebted to the said estate are hereby notified to make

John D. Biggs against Chas Gurley and Baker Hall trading and doing business as Gurley and Hall.
To GURLEY & HALL:—You are hereby notified that the plaintiff, John D. Biggs On Saturday the 29th day of December, 1888, I will sell at the Court House door, in Greenville, to the highest bidder, a valuable tract of land situated three miles above Greenville on the river road, Said tract of land contains 147 statements and adjoins the lands of Alfred Walker and others of Martin county. road, Said tract of land contains 147
acres and adjoins the lands of Alfred
Forbes, and Charles Rountree Sr. It is
suitable for tobacco, corn and cotton.
The tract contains a barn, gin house
and two small houses, also an excellent
well of water, a large suppernong grape
vine and thirty or forty peach trees. Am
nformed that some of the land will rent
for \$10 an acre for tobacco.

CAROLINE E. CHERY.

Sixty-five \$4-100 dollars. That one S. L.
Wallace and others of Martin country,
wallace and others of Martin country,
wallace and others of Martin country.
You are further
Martin country, which commences in
Williamston on the first Monday in
March, 1889. And you are required to
answer or demur to the compilint which
will be filed at said Term, or Judgement
will be taken against you, and a lien dewill be taken against you, and a lien de-clared for the amount due by tue garni-ishees sufficient to satisfy the plaintiff's

> W. T. CRAWFOR, Clerk Superior Court.

> > Hotel Sale.

On Monday, Jan. 7th, before the Court House door, in Greenville, N. C., will be sold at public anction the large and commodions 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 whole 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.

Parties desiring to purchase at private sale, or wanting full particulass, will please apply to F. G. JAMES, Greenville, N. C.

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Little Do We Know of Them a Prime Factor. Many have discoursed learnedly upon dreams, propounding wise theories and making plausible suggestions, yet no one has ever arrived at any real solution of the matter. It is only a barrier of cloud that bars the way to knowledge thereof, yet no fortress wall could be more impregnable. It is but a step from our noisy, busy world to the vague and vast territory where,

A CHAPTER ON DREAMS.

Hollow as a breathing spell, Dreamland lies forlorn of light but no man may set up milestones along that trackless waste. We only know that, when all things lapse to "a sleep and a forgetting" the imagination becomes a fly-by-night, and the wits speed over land and sea like wild birds set free from

There are few creatures exempt from these nocturnal journeyings, however brief and circumscribed they may be. The dog "hunts in dreams," the cat fights its battles over again, and the bird sings in its sleep, while even the most commonplace person can usually give some crude account of his experiences in slumber. Certain dreams are common to all people-falling from a precipice, down, down, to some unfathomed gulf -striving to walk upon a floor that sinks horribly beneath the feet-endeavoring, in urgent haste, to put on garments that drop off, turn wrong side out. and de-velop other impish propensities—riding in a coach which suddenly crumbles to pieces, and leaves one staring in the road. So to speak, it is a marked pecu-liarity of dreams that "the bottom drops out of everything."

So rebellious are dreams, and so erratic in their course, that they cannot be com-pelled by any effort of will; wild fire could be more easily chained. We may long ardently to see once more, in "the vanished face; yet this poor solace may be denied, while alien images crowd into the brain. Upon this subject Hazlitt wrote, "I never dream of the face of any one I am particularly attached to. I have Fitted up specially for the comfort, ac-commodation and convenience of Ladies. POLITE & ATTENTIVE OFFICERS

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A trip on the Steamer Greenville is not only comfortable but attractive.

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who bears the branch of poppies, will becken us to follow through seas of gore. Experiment has proved that dreams may be influenced, if not controlled, through the inlets of the senses; the thunder of drays upon the cobblestones sug-gests a tempest to the dreamer, and the fumes of sulphur or the pleasant odors of aromatic water near his nostrils transport him to strage countries. For this reason the noises of awakening life give cent cheaper than any body else. All Machinery warranted and entire satiscolor and movement to the visions that "hang upon the edge of day," rendering them more real and vivid than those which come at dead of night.

It is one of the peculiarities of dreams to seem to be tending toward some stu-penduous climax, and then to turn away with utter irrelevance. The dreamer re mains imperturbable in the face of the most astounding transformations; if animals, and even inanimate objects, become gifted with speech, he is not surprised; yet he is likely to startled and terrified Smith's System of Modern and Practical Business Education theroughly taught by a regular graduate of Lexington, Ky., College. Rapid Calendation and Penparaship specialities. Free to those studying Book-keeping. Regular Fall session opens October 1st 1888. Winter session opens October 1st 1888. Terms

sion opens October 1st 1888. Winter session opens January 7th 1889. Terms very low. Board from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per week. Tuition \$50.00 for full course. Students can enter at any time. For full particulars address in dream making. It matters little whether the conscience be clear, if the digestion be not in equally good case. Most people have experienced the excitation, the supersensitiveness of every faculty, brought about by a febrile condition of the blood-the lightness of head MILLINERY. and limb, extending, as one fancies, even to the loss of gravity—the strange, Mrs. R H. Horne begs leave to anrs. R H. Horne begs leave to an-nee to the ladies of Pitt county and objects about the room; for fever, like vicinity that she has again resumed bus-iness at the old stand formerly occupied tasms.—New Orleans Times-Democrat. by Alfred Forbes better known as his Old Store. And has just returned from

How to Save Clippings.

After trying many ways of preserving scraps and clippings of transient value, which are wanted for reference in writing any article. I have adopted this plan: Instead of putting them away in envelopes or boxes, where it would be hard to find them, I simply put them in order, with a letter clip at the top to hold them together. I can immediately refer to any one of them, and when I have finwell known to many of you as she has worked for me before Thanking you ished with them I throw the worthless for your very liberal patronage in the past I hope by fair dealing you will give me a continuance of the same.

any one of them, and when I have finished with them I throw the worthless ones in the scrap basket and paste the others in my book.—"C. E. E." in The Writer.

Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky
Mount at 4 00 P M, arrives Nashville 4 40
P M, Spring Hope 5 15 P M. Returning leaves Spring Hope 5 15 P M. Returning leaves Spring Hope 10 40 A M, Nashville 11 15 A M, arrives Rocky Mount 11 55 A M, arrives R tion of elderly people a stop of fifteen seconds every minute will be made. The motive power will be electricity .- New

Blue Lines Bad for the Eyes. For some time past the school authorities have recognized the injurious effect on the vision of the use of writing paper ruled with blue lines. The grand ducal school committee at Mayence is the first in Germany that has taken positive steps in banishing this paper from the public schools. From and after the 1st of January no ruled paper is to be allowed with lines other than black.—Paris American

Register. A Curious Coincidence. Fond Mother-My dear, are you feeling any better? Dolly—I dumo; am the jell all gone?
Fond Mother—Yes, my dear.
Dolly—Well, I guess I am well enough
to get up now.—Pictorial West.

Six Hundred Millions of Cash. If one of those giants about which we If one of those giants about which we heard so much in our younger days was to develop a modern Bill Sykes tendency and select the treasury department as the scene of his operations, he might make a pretty good haul, provided the watchmen allowed him to get away.

Suppose all the money in the treasury was piled up in one room. My giant burglar would find at his hand \$234,000,000 in gold and silver. \$250,000,000 in

000 in gold and silver, \$250,000,000 in bonds, and an additional \$100,000,000 in

bonds, and an additional \$100,000,000 in new silver dollars, if he happened to time his visit when the new silver vault in the main courtyard is full, and a silver stream of \$500,000 a day is steadily flowing into that subterranean treasure house. Here is nearly \$600,000.000. Just think of it! More money than can be found in any bank in Europe. The Bank of England has only \$101,000,000; the Bank of France, \$452,000,000; the Imperial Bank of Germany, \$237,000,000.—Washington Cor. Boston Globe.

CLOTHES OF THE DEAD

Custom and the New-S

It used to be, among the women of a past generation, a custom to leave their clothes by will in the same manner that they did their "second best bed-tead" and "silver gilt tenpot." They divided their furs, laces, brocades and "body their furs, laces, brocades and "body linen" among their nearest kin, and generally left the plainer and more worn things to old family servants or poor relations. But these personal possessions, with the exception of laces, are rarely bequeathed nowadays. Mrs. John Jacob Astor kept to the old customs, and I saw a poor, preity girl wearing one of her sealskin coats last week, it having been specially bequeathed to her in the will. The usual course is that taken by the

The usual course is that taken by the heirs of Mrs. A. T. Stewart, who so i all her enormous wardrobe to dealers in nd hand clothes. Though little was said about it at the time, a good many society women took occasion to purchase certain things through the dealers, but generally handkerchiefs, stockings, silk underwear and gloves, which would not be recognized and which they got very There is a woman on Fifth avenue who

makes a business of buying the ward-robes of dead women, and who is fast making a fortune out of the bargains she Bacon Sides gets. Most of her customers who pur-chase goods from her have no idea of the real secrets of her trade. She is ostensibly a dealer in imported goods and has certain French and English boxes and Flour cases into which she packs many of her goods and sells them as new. She will take the whole wardrobe of the deceased, new and old, good and bad, and then this Granulated Sugar new and old, good and had, and then this goes through a cafeful process of selection. The new things, or those nearly so, which are really imported or have that appearance, she packs into foreign cases and ties them up daintily and disposes of them to rich customers. Many a time a woman has come to her and said: "I want to find something—stockings, gloves or what not—like some I ings, gloves or what not—like some I once saw Mrs. Quelquechose have. See if you can find them for me." And the dealer has in course of time sent her a lirish Potatoes note saying that she has found something very near what she asked for. In Liverpool Salt reality they are Mrs. Quelquechose's own, and the dealer had them all the while. The gowns that are new or very nearly new she sells to the dressmakers, who freshen them up a bit and sell them to Horseford's Bread Prep'n.

out of town customers.

Then the dealer has a list of customer who are perfectly familiar with the real nature of her trade. They are mostly women who are struggling to keep their places in society, with lean purses and a great desire to keep up appearances. They keep the run of her place and get some bargains, because though the things they have the researched. they buy are somewhat worn, they are worth the money for the good Parisian cut and style. They buy from her black and inconspicuous gowns that are like those worn by a dozen other women and are not likely to be recognized, and sometimes they have them made over at home and buy them for the sake of the good material in them. There is a third class of the wornout and shabby clothes, bonnets, shoes and general belongings which are sold in a lump to the second hand dealers in the Bowery. And so all the pretty frills and fancies of the dear dead vomen of our households become scattered to the far winds, worn by her friends, her enemies, her servants, strangers and women whom in life she would have turned her eyes away from as she passed. There is someth as she passed. There is something very pathetic, it seems to me, in such dispersal and use of these most intimate personal possessions of a lovely women. The old way was best .- Cor. Brooklyn Eagle.

How to Develop the Lungs. The exercise which I have found of most value in developing the lungs may be described as follows: Standing erect as pessible, with shoulders thrown back and chest forward, the arms hanging close to the body; the head up, with lips their cheice of the two markets. jy27: firmly closed, inhalation is to be taken as slowly as may be, at the same time the extended arms are to be gradually raised, the back of the hands upward, until they closely approach each other above the head. The movement should be so regulated that the arms will be ex-tended directly over the head at the moment the lungs are completely filled. The position should be maintained from five to thirty seconds before the reverse process is begun. As the arms are grad-ually lowered the breath is exhaled slowly, so the lungs shall be as nearly freed from breath as possible at the time the arms again reach the first position at

By these movements the greatest ex-pansion possible is reached, for upon inspiration the weight of the shoulders and pectoral muscles are lifted, allowing the thorax to expand fully, while upon ex-halation in lowering the arms we utilize the additional force of this pressure upon the upper thorax to render expiration as complete as possible. These deep respir-ations should be repeated five or six timer, and the exercise gone through with five or six times a day. It is hardly neces-sary to remark that the clothing must in no way interfere with the exercise. In some cases this exercise is more advansome cases this exercise is more advan-tageous when taken lying flat on the back, instead of standing. In this position the inspiratory muscles become rapidly strengthened by opposing the additional pressure exerted by the abdominal organs against the expanding lungs. And, on the other hand, expiration is more per-fect and full on account of the pressure fect and full on account of the pressure of these organs. This is an exercise now advocated by several leading vocal teach-ers of Europe.—John L. Davis, M. D.

A Chicagoan at Lunch.

That a Chicagoan dislikes to lose any time is patent to an observer in any of the down town restaurants during the the down town restaurants during the con hour. Almost every second eater has a paper propped up before him against a glass or a catsup bottle, and while he devours his lunch he also devours the news at the same time. When he finishes one side of his paper he lays down his knife and fork long enough to expose a fresh side to his view, when he resumes the double occupation of reading and eating. The average Chicago business man consume a fry without ness man can consume a fry without missing a news item, and can keep posted on the affairs of the day without overlooking an oyster.-Chicago Herald.

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