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LODGES. Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A. M., meets every 1st Thursday and Mon-day night after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at

day) at I M. and depart at 1 P. M.

Free Examination ever gone, and they were free to say Days.

On second Thursday, Friday and Sat-

Poetry.

HOW TO BE HAPPY

Are you almost disgusted With life, little man ? I wiil tell you * wonderful trick That will bring you contentment If anything can—
Do something for somebody quick;
Do something for somebody quick!

Are you awful tired.
With play, little girl?
Weary, discouraged and sick?
I'll tell you the loveliest Game in the world—
Do something for somebody quick; Do something for somebody

Though it rains like the rain Of the flood, little man,
And the clouds are forbidding and
thick,

In your soul little man— Do something for somebody, quick: Though the skies are like brass

Overhead, little girl, And the walk like a we ll-heated brick And all earthly affairs In a terrible whirl---Do something for somebody, quick; Do something for somebody, quick!

"LOVE."

Secretary of State—William I. Saun"Whilst tracing thy visage, I sink emotion,
Treasurer—Donald W. Bain, of Wake. For no other dismal so wond'rous For no other dismal so wond'rous Thy looks are so pleasing, thy charms so

amazing. I think of no other, my true love, but "With heart-burning rapture I gaze on

And fly like a bird to the boughs of Thy looks are so pleasing, fly charms so amazing. fancy no other my true-love, but

"Thus oft in the valley I think, and wonder. Why cannot a maid with her lover agree? Thy looks are so pleasing, thy charms tore. so amazing. I pine for no other, my true-leve, but

"I'd fly from thy frowns with a heart full of sorrow Return, pretty damsel, and smile thou on me By every endeavor, I'll try the forever

And languish until I am fancied by Our Raleigh Letter.

TORIALSHIP, INAUGURAL. PER-SONAL NEWS, ETC.

Second District-II. P. Cheatham col. have been coming and going in served faithfully throughout the ed Major of the commissary departdroves of hundreds day after day war. Indeed it has been said that ment. In the summer of 1861 he and many remain still. Raleigh is the history of the Army of North- resigned his commission

Coroner—J. H. Shelburn
Commissioners—Council Dawson, Chairter than others the wants and needs He was within twenty steps of Board of Ecucation—Henry Harding are struggling for a livelihood and commanded three companies in the Chairman; J. S. Cangleton and J. D. are at last asking, yea demanding. Public School Superintendent-Josephus of the profits that result from hon- After the war he entered the est to.l and enterprise. They are in- Southern Baptist Theological Semitelligent representatives and there nary and graduated from that inis every assurance that they will stitution with high honors. In 1868 meet public expectation in the ims he was ordained to the ministry in portant legislative work to be done. the chapel at Wake Forest College. The Legislature has settled down In 1871 he received and accepted to business in earnest. Numerous a call to the pastorace of the Frankbills (too many unnecessary ones, lin Square Baptist church in Balti-Councilmen—1st Ward, T. A. Wilks doubtless) have been introduced almore and served there most acceptand J. P. Norcott; 2nd Ward, O. Hook-ready and the committees are kept ably for six years. His health failed, constantly at work considering and however, and he returned to Northpassing upon the same. Pitt coun- Carolina, taking up his residence on ty is represented on some of the his plantation he owned in Wayne Episcopal—Services First and Third most important committees. Sensundays, morning and night. Rev. N. C. ator Williams is chairman of agriator Williams is chairman of agri-sively engaged in farming and it is

Ing and night. Prayer Meeting every Mr. Cherry is on committee on well. He was progressive in all counties of Franklin and Wake, reture. Eight years he was President

every 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Ma-the position of Reading Clerk of the ests of the State.

ever gone, and they were free to say that Ransom could not be nominated. So the fight was Ransom against the field, or rather Waddell, ligh is being fifted up six feet five Jarvis and Alexander against Ran
In 1865 he was a candidate for the mense factory known throughout the Southern and Eastern States as the Southern and Eastern States as the Southern and Eastern States as the Granite Mills), he commenced business on his own account.

Mr. Leander Faulkner, and Guilford the Granite Mills), he commenced business on his own account.

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gan sure enough, and soon reached

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was a magnificent affair.

the city stopping at Yarborough.

Auditor Sanderlin.

Raleigh News and Observer,

fever heat on the outside as well as in the caucus. No one could pre-

Ransom will be our Senator for an- of trust. other term or six years from the He will be an executive of whom 4th of March next. It is thought the State will have abundant reason that the Republicans will compli to be proud always and it is certainly a reason for congratulation The inauguration of Governor on the part of our people that the chief magistracy has been yielded elect last Thursday, it is said, was by the stainless hands of A M. one of the most brilliant occasions Scales only to pass into the equal-Raleigh has witnessed in many a ly stainless hands of the present ex-

thousands of people in the city and

literary societies. In 1851, be graduated at Princeton, and having studied law under Judge Pearson for two years, was admitted to the bar. In 1854 settled Our new State Auditor, Hon-George W. Sanderlin was born in Ellen Brent, daughter of Hon. R. Camden county, February 22, 1843. M. Pearson, who died in 1862, leav-When five years old his parents ing two children, Margaret, now moved to Elizabeth City and there the wife of Mr. P. H. Andrews, and he made his home until the break- Martha, the wife of Mr. David B.

ing out of the war. At the age of Avery, of this city. tourteen he was sent to a prepara-tory school in Reynoldsville, Gates ter and the proclamation of Lincoln On the surrender of Fort Sump. county and at fifteen entered the freshman class at Wake Forest College, where he speedily took and maintained high rank as a scholar. When hostilities began he left College and a company was like the company was like t

never a dull and spiritless place, and ern Virginia was well nigh his helped to raise theregiment after this season she is wide awake and tory from beginning to end of the wards known as the 31st, was mance, our new Lieutenant Govern. and has served ever since. Followhas attractions that cannot fail to unpleasantness. He was shot a made captain of one of its compan-or, is a citizen whom the people of ing is a full list of Gov. Fowle's staff Sixth District—Alfred Rowland of interest the general public. Many number of times, though never seri ies, then Lientenant-Colonel of the State have long delighted to as we find in the News and Observer: those who are adopting the cash product the state have long delighted to their distinguished visitors are here and onsly wounded; he was never taken regiment, and as such served at honor. He is a representative of new arrivals each day who are con- prisoner, was in hospital but one Fort Hill, in Beaufort county. and what is most progressive in manu- Adjutant General. day and had but one furlough in all at Roanoke Island, where he was factures, in agriculture and other-The law-makers are now studi- his experience. He was one of the captured by Burnside's forces Feb- wise among us. He is an earnest, tor General. ously and earnestly engaged in the best soldiers in the Southern army, ruary 8th, 1862, and after a short patriotic son of the State—successdischarge of the duties that called and no higher encomium than this imprisonment, paroled. In Octo- ful as a business man, successful as General. them here. This one is known as can be paid the fighting qualities of ber, 1862, he was elected to the a farmer, successful as an officer of the Farmers' Legislature. It is com- any man. He entered the army a House of Commons from Wake the State. He has hewn his own General. posed chiefly of farmers, men who are fresh from the farm homes and no bet times, twice on the field of battle. of the legislature was appointed Ad the public life of the State and has sary General. of the great mass of our people who Stonewall Jackson when he fell and with the rook of Major Consoling ever maintained the positions gaincultural committee and is on com- as a successful agriculturist, per chairman of the State democratic and presided with ability. Twelve Surgeon General. Methodist-Services every Sunday, morning and night. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night. Rev. R. B. John.

Wednesday night. Rev. R. B. John. member of House branch committee an excellent preacher and minister. he was one of the democratic candi- has long been an influential memon election of justices of the peace; He proved an excellent farmer as dates for the State Senate from the ber of the State Board of Agricultant Adjutant General. privileges and elections and also things. He introduced new duced the republican majority of ideas, new crops, new methods twelve hundred to two hundred and cultural Society and rendered control of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society and rendered control of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society and rendered control of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society and rendered control of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society and rendered control of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society and rendered control of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society and rendered control of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society and rendered control of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society and rendered control of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society and rendered control of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society and rendered control of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society and rendered control of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society and rendered control of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society and rendered control of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society and rendered control of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society and rendered control of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society and rendered control of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society and rendered control of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society and rendered control of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society and rendered control of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society and rendered control of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society and rendered control of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society and rendered control of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society and rendered control of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society and rendered control of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society and rendered control of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society and rendered control of the North Carolina State Agr Jr., a son of Representative Cherry, of cultivation, new machinery and is one of the pages of the House, he made known to his fellow farm-democratic elector for the State at sition. and like his father, does his duty well,

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The election of Mr. Latham, the Masonic Lodge. W. M. King, W. M.

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Gov. Fowle.

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Some of Ransom's friends began to lose hope while others were as confident as before. The Alexander, elsewhere, and will preside over the lose hope while others were as confident as before. The Alexander, elsewhere, and will preside over the lose hope while others were as confident as before. The Alexander, elsewhere, and will preside over the lose hope while others were as confident as before. The Alexander, elsewhere, and will preside over the lose hope while others were as confident as before. The Alexander, elsewhere, and will preside over the lose hope while others were as confident as before. The Alexander, elsewhere, and will preside over the lose hope while others were as confident as before. The Alexander, elsewhere, and will preside over the lose hope while others were as confident as before. votes. His nomination was receiv- every real interest of the State, his time, Daniel G. Fowle has ever dise, from which the opperatives votes. His nomination was received with the wildest enthusiasm and loud and prolonged applause. He was declared the unanimous nominee of the cancus, and to morrow the the Legislature in joint session will go into at election of a Senator and Ransom will be our Senator for an of the senator and Ransom will be our Senator for an of the state which gave accomplishments, his grace of man-been a constant, carnest, able and loud and prolonged applause. He our and of speech are household effective advocate of civil liberty, and the distinction and with fidely in various positions of honor and Ransom will be our Senator for an of trust.

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constant attention.

from his recognized ability; his

Lt. Gov. Holt.

day. There were thousands and ecutive. Hon. Daniel G. Fowle, was born the programme for the day was in the town of Washington, in Beaucarried out in handsome style and fort county, on the 3d of March,

perfect order. The inaugural ball 1831. At the age of fourteen he was entered at the school of North Minister Jarvis and wife, and Carolina's most celebrated teacher expectants" and the new President The Hon. Barnes Compton now a will do well to gratify even 1 of them. member of Congress from Mary-In my next letter I will report the land, was at the same time a junior

with the rank of Major General. In ed with credit to himself and practhe fall of 1363 he resigned this tical advantage to North Carolina. Col. W commission. In 1864 he ran for the He has proven the possession of in Chief. House of Commons from Wake ou ability not only in the management the anti-Holden ticket and was the of his private affairs but of affairs de Camp. only one on this ticket who was of State. He is one of our most reelected. In 1865, during his ab liable, conservative, solidly progres. Camp. sence from home, he was appointed sive men to-day. Judge of the Superior Court by Col. Holt was, before the war, a Camp. Governor Holden, and was by the magistrate and a member of the legislature of 1865-'66 elected to the special court under our old county Camp. same office for life. In November, court system. He was twice elected by the people of Alamance county Adjutant General. than obey and enforce the orders of General Sickles, then Military Gov-man. In the fall of 1876 he was ernor of North and South Carolina. elected to the State Senate from Al-He was a democratic candidate for amance and Guilford, and in 1882 the convention of 1867 and was de- and in 1884-'86 he was elected to feated, but led his ticket by over a the House In January, 1885, he geon General. hundred votes. In 1868 he was was elected Speaker of the House

House was a splendid selection, and Withal he is a gentleman of most him to the President and requested "Col. Covenant Lodge, No. 17, L. O. O. F.

The Democratic members held a good price county for the country flux and third Friday night.

D. Haskett, D. Hask Office hours 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Money were the four candidates seeking favorite at once on his entrance into speeches in different parts of the spirit of his father, and being more the field, and held the admiration of the spirit of his father, and being more than of college. ders will be issued from 12½ to 1 P. M. and ing of the legislature until the night and respect of the people of the sea In 1872 he canvassed Chatam fame, he left Chapel Hill in 1851, om 2½ to 3 P. M.

State to the discomfiture of his opand made speeches in other country at 9:30 A. M., and departs at 3. P M.

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H. A. BLOW, P. In 1884 he was a candidate for the mense factory known throughout sition under Mr. Harrison. Let this county, Sam'l Fankner, son of

son. His moral character is without some policities with the spands and conservative, as a legislator he was able and conservative, as a lawyer he stands without some spands the Haw river, and lawyer he stands without some spands the Haw river, and lawyer he stands without some spands the Haw river, and lawyer he stands without some spands the Haw river, and lawyer he stands without some spands the Haw river, and lawyer he stands without some spands the Haw river, and lawyer he stands without some spands the Haw river, and lawyer he stands without some spands without spands without some spands without spands with spands without spands without spands without spands without spands wit

lawyer he stands without a superior, looking on the north side are seen as a judge he was great and pure, the cotton factory, flour mills, dweland an ornament to the branch lings and other buildings mentionwhich had been occupied by such ed above, and it has the appearance men as Caldwell, Manly, Nash, of a large, thrifty and beautiful vil-Pearson, Battle, Ruffin and Badger, larger, indeed, than some of and as a political orator, none can our so-called towns.

surpass him. Well do we remem-"On the opposite side of the ber how in 1876 in a canvass of the bridge, on an eminence, his princely State as a Tilden elector, he stirred the hearts and minds of the peothe hearts and minds of the peothe largest, most elegantly finished paralyzing our labors for their supparalyzing our labors for their supfarmer who knows he has not pression by lugging political issues
pression by lugging political issues Wherever he went he North Carolina. The grounds cover Minister Jarvis and wife, and Carolina's most celebrated teacher aroused the people to the importance twelve acres, are most highly imhibitionists, white men, or colored hibitionists, white men are constant and the colored hibitionists. mained until he matriculated at of the political issues of the day and proved and embellished, presenting A. M. Moore, Esq., arrived Sats Princeton, New Jersey, at the age left behind him a determination to the appearance of Central Park, urday. There are quite a number of sixteen. While at Princeton he of prominent Republicans here just was appointed by the literary sociat this time. They meet here and ety of which he was a member, junction consult very likely in order to agree ior orator, and acquitted himself so been in every political campaign, plantation known as 'Linwood,' at political affiliations. upon the men who are to fill cerupon the men who are to fill certain offices in North Carolina under
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tary and particular mention by one Mr. Harrison. They are "hungry of the leading New York dailies. party, his private affairs were in Lexington. It is here he raises subject in all its bearings upon the such condition as to demand his such vast quantities of wheat, clover, hay and choice cattle and On June 30th. 1888, Judge Fowle sheep," and here that he makes mands us to move forward in the er more nor less true. It is imposwork being done by the Legisla- orator appointed by another of the was nominated for Governor by the those experiments that tend so may democratic State Convention, and terially to the progress of agricult-

his brilliant canvass of the State is ure in the State. still fresh in the minds of our read- Col. Holt is a citizen who has How he set the Stare a fire proved equal to every demand made favorable to this move, both religwith enthusiasm from the monn- upon him in the various positions of call attention, copy this article or management lies at the root of suctains to the seashore; how he van- honor and trust to which he has call attention to the subject edito cess in every enterprise. He that quished his opponent in the joint been called. He is thoroughly earndebate; how he battled ably, un- est in his devotion to the State's tiringly, successfully in behalf of every interest. Our word for it he sound democracy is familiar learn- will make one of the most creditable go up to the legislature at least by ing, so to speak, to all of us. From and efficient officers of his rank the Gov. Fowle's already great achieve | State has ever had. ments; from his unswerving devotion to the welfare of the State;

The Governor's Staff.

Jas. D. Glenn, of Goldsboro, as Ad- orable Legislature of North Carolis night and stalk about by day.— Special cor. to Reflector.

The city of oaks for the past two weeks has been througed with visiweeks has been througed with visiwe have a weak of the company of the State and one of the most bril.

I was a second to the company was been through the company perience, and will make an admira- Carolina." ble officer. He is, we think, an old Confed, Gen Jones has filled the office faithfully and well. He was appointed by Gov. Vance in 1876

Brigadier General Jas. D. Glenn, Col. Francis H. Cameron, Inspec-

Col. Fred A. Olds, Quartermaster Col. Hubert Haywood, Surgeon Col. John L. Cantwell, Commis

Col. Eugene Morehead, Paymaster General. Col. William G. Lewis, Engineer

Col. John S. Cunningham, Aide Col. Thos. W. Strange. Aide de Col. Alston Grimes, Aide

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jutant General. Capt. A. L. Smith, Assistant Inspector General, Capt. J. M. Baker Assistant Sur-Capt. W. D. Hilliard, Assistant

Capt. Leo. D. Heartt, Assistant First Lieut. T. B. Young, Assis-

Well Said.

Alamance Gleaner.

its best men to stand with it and help defend the honor of the good old State.

Hot one management. Hot one cold water baths. Good rooms and attentive servants. Table always supplied with the best of the market. Feel their holes like foxes. This matter stables in connection

been taken through Democratic ously interrupt business. We wish

Correspondence of the Morganton Star. As this is an "off year" and the there is in swindling. The swindlegislature is now in session, I ler has all the forces of law and orcall upon all men of all political der arrayed against him. He is creeds, religious beliefs, all types of sure to be tripped up sooner or lab. shades and colors, in North Caroli- er. The cost of a mistake is his lib na. who are opposed to the infa erty, and the mistake is bound to mous liquor traffic, to unite in one come. The ingenuity he expende general phalanx to memorialize that in his methods if applied in a lawful body to arrange for an election in direction is almost sure to net him August next, for the people to say a large recurn in eash than it does by their votes whether the saloons when put to a crooked use. The shall be continued in North Caroli-swindled person generally deserves

is the greatest evil of the day; and he gets taken in himself. Capidity is it is plain to all observers that the at the bottom of both sides of

and meet each other squarley upon the great moral platform of "Chris tian fellow citizens of North_Carolina," and forever free our State from this moral and physical death.

majority of the voting population of flour. This will not greatly affect North Carolina is opposed to the the farmers in this section because liquor traffic and its moral effects they have a plentiful crop planted. upon our people, yet we have been It is not yet too late to sow and the into them. Let us, therefore, unite, would do well to sow. Enough hibitionists, white men, or colored tion and then what does he care men, but as free, intelligent, moral how high the price of floor goes. citizens, and vote this curse out of our land. We can do this, and still

God and our common humanity dewe, O will we do it ?

signatures, and let these petitions must be taken. the 1st of February, 1889. Let the the Charleston News and Courier, repetitions be worded somewhat in cently here, "throws off" on Raleigh the following form : "We the citizens of -

sulting from the existence of sa- departed twenty years ago, and in loons in our State, pray the Hon- whose streets buzzards roost by R. L. ABERNETHY.

The Cash System.

Favetteville Observer

system, that they intend to their business on a more solid basis. No. F. G. JAMES, system is more burtful or places more impediments in the way of progress than the credit system. It is pecuniary death to those who follow it; it is only a matter of time for one by one the creditors fail, and is sure to follow. Farmers especiat last he who granted indulgencies ally have seen and telt the evil of ✓ DENTIST. ▷ the system, and if there had been no credit given, they would have Greenville, N .C. been forced to work less land and make their own supplies, and instead of being, as many are, sunk AMES M. NORFLEET, past redemption in poverty an independent set. The farmer has always, until the present, been looks ed upon as leading the bappiest and most independent life, he has been the envy of other classes, but ALEX L. BLOW, credit with its alluring temptations has despoiled the picture. If now, all classes would join hands in this

Personals.

Arizona Kicker. We have received a two-column L.C. LATHAM.

crusade against credit, while at first

it might work its hardships, they

ration, and prevent many from ir-

retrievable rain. It is better to en-

dare temporary evils that have no

would be well for the system to be

a universal one.

end-and for the good of all, it

letter signed Veritas, which pur-Some of the North Carolina Dem ports to give a true history of Majocratic newspapers have almost run or Galvanus Burt, proprietor and out of any thing to do, so lately they laudford of the Adams House. He have put in pretty good puffing is shown up as a thief, hypocrite, Hon. Sam. F. Phillips as a suitable har and coward, but we shall not Harrison's administration. We do most miserable apology for a hotel ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

left for parts unknown last Sunday bie the market affords. When in the city night. Their parents are very anx stopat the

Waste of Brain Power.

NO 2.

Detroit Free Press. What a waste of brain power little puty. He usually expects to All admit that the alcoholic curse take advantage of some body, and

Have you Sown Enough?

Wilson Advance.
All the flour mills in St. Louis have stopped work and about two hundred and fifty more in other sections of the West will soon do While it is certainly true that a ment in order to raise the price of likewise. This is done by agree-

Here is a hint to business men: It is from Printer's Ink, a neat little And now I beg every good citi- publication that comes to us from

"Nothing venture, nothing have," future destiny of our great country. is just a maxium in advertising as in any other line of business; neith, work of the great ship of public en- sible that all advertising should suelightened moral sentiment. Will ceed, however well devised; it is impossible that all should fail, if it Let every paper in the State be well conducted. The concurrially. Let petitions be circulated waits for fortune never finds it! in every part of the State calling for The risk of good or bad success

An ugly little correspondent of to some extent as a "sleepy town." -Co., This is funny, coming from the rep-N. C., deploring the great evils re-

> Mr. C. H. Barwick and family of Neck township. He was born on San lay night and has six children, every one of whom were bern on Sunday night.

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To Work! To Work!

A few weeks since the REFLEC TOR called attention to the fact that the location of the railroad would necessitate the building of a new county road for a short distance just beyond the river bridge. The time has now come for this new road to be put in order and about it we desire to offer a few suggestions. Time and again the REFLECTOR has advocated the construction of such a roadway from the foot of the bridge out to high land that will be passable at all times. Never a year passes but what Greenville suffers much loss in the way of trade because the people living on the North side of the river have been kept out of town for severa! days at the While this is true, we have yet cause, and dear to our heart is tions yesterday. The sitting memto learn of the first step being taken to remedy the evil though All honor to the gallant veterans. so greatly needed and one that would cost but a trifling sum when compared with the amount the following reports for the winter. the town is annually losing, to There have been slaughtered many say nothing of the inconvenience big porkers, but not such large ones to the people wishing to pass as we have seen in some other to and fro. The county has con- fax 461; Stokes 615; Franklin 530 structed and maintains a bridge and 560; Wake 546; Richmond 550; across the river, and it is as much Robeson 630; Wayne 660; and Foracross the river, and it is as much syth 728. So Forsyth takes the bladder and the pig all. We anxabling people to get to this lously await other reports.-Wil bridge as it is to build a bridge mington Star. by which they can get into town 'I' strikes us Pit; county did ture seems to be to repea! many un-Bulk Sides Notwithstanding this, it is also the not get on your list, brother. necessary and burdensome laws, to Bulk Shoulders duty of the business men of Where is that 860 pounds that the remedy existing evils, as well as to Bacon Sides duty of the business men of Where is that 500 bounds that the enact new laws. Bills have been greenville to help in this matter. They owe it to the people 2nd inst. as being killed by Mr. assignments, their principal pro- Sugar Cured Hams by whose trade the town and its J. H. Mifts? So just permit Pitt visions being that no assignor shall Flour by whose trade the town and its J. H. Mins: So just permit Flot have the right to prefer any of his business is built up and support to step in and take the curl out creditors and that assignees shall Brown Sugar should be to increase the trade to Forsyth, and burst that blad- manner as administrators, etc. of the town rather than allow it der, too. to be cut off in a way that could be easily prevented. To be thrif ty and prosperous a town must ed along with too much of an in-FLECTOR. dividual idea-every man for

and work this roadway. It should be determined to make it an event built, and that immediately. The to be remembered. time for action is at hand. The railroad work is under way and the site of the county road phus Daniels, of the State Chron- of the wheat mill to be located at has already been changed. Capt. by a vote of 98 to 19. Almost acreage in wheat, I am proud to - W. H. Smith, the railroad con tractor, took us out to see the a lien on these words but feel it ting up a sufficient amount to erect work on Monday, and showed us necessary to use them once in a the mill is good. Many triends out the changes in the county road. while-merit will come to the All the way from the turn lead- front. ing to the bridge out to where Brother H. S. Nunn, of the in good working order by July and then we can have good flour of our the county road leaves the rail- New Berne Journal, has been apown make, at a cost not to exercit road the former has been made pointed Collector of Customs for \$2.50 or \$3 per barrel, in place of to run on the East side of the District of Pamlico, with the Trust flour we are now eating railroad. Of course where a A splendid selection. Our con- for subscriptions will be presented railroad in construction de- gratulations, brother. stroys a county road it must ed as a, good public highway. Capt. Smith has gone beyond this, and instead of leaving the tions will be held at each county- your money for comercial fertilizers, new county road to follow the seat in the State on Friday, Febru- it never has paid you anything. natural undulations of the sur any 22d, at 10 o'clock. Any minis- Besides, there is a Trust on it now. face he has graded, leveled and ter of the Gospel, superintendent or The money that is spent yearly for face he has graded. leveled and officer, teacher or adult member of commercial fertilizers that does not straightened it so that the new any Sanday School will be a mempay the farmers one cent in Teturn. road is far better than the old ber of these conventions,

But our purpose is to get a for these conventions. where Capt. Smith's work ends point five delegates to the State to the bridge. At our request Convention.

By order of State Property Convention. the had it surveyed and made mittee. E. J PARRISH, Prest.

At our request By order of State Executive Committee. E. J PARRISH, Prest.

By order of State Executive Committee. E. J PARRISH, Prest.

Of other Alliances meet with us that day.

The Eastern Reflector, a road that would be passable at all times. A dam would have to be built a distance of only 8. J. WHICHARD, - Edilor and Propir. about 225 yards and Capt Smith says it can be done for \$250. make subscriptions to the fund again absorbed in the prosecuand petition the County Com- tion of their daily work and busimissioners at their meeting next ness. The law makers are relieved Monday to appropriate the bal and unrestricted entreaties of this ance necessary and to order the and that candidate. The proceed ness men will be waited upon close of the session. The members for this purpose. Now every realize that much in the shape of man do his duty and the road- wise and important legislation is exway is assured. Be negligent in this matter and the same old trouble will remain to be a draw back to the town and a nuisance to the people on the North side of the river who wish to known is made up of farmers chiefget over. THE ROAD MUST BE

> Last week a convention of 'ontederate soldiers met in Raleigh to petition the General Assembly to ircrease the pensions allowed to the wounded and disabled. Our Raleigh correspondent gives an account of the meeting, the sympathies it called forth and speaks of the probable results. The whole State is in sympathy with such a movement, and we earnestly hope that every dollar that can be spared from the State treasury after disbursing necessary expenses, will be given to the veterans of the "Lost Cause." They fought nobly, bravely, gallantly, and all possible should be done for them. The writer's birth beyet the Southern cause was our every man who wore the gray.

The hogs are an interesting topic. We have noted in our exchanges years: Catawba 450 pounds; Hali-

ed. The object of every one of that pigtail which you voted be required to give bond in like Granulated Sugar

exert itself to bring all trade letter arrived Another has ar presented, and the caucus decided Eggs possible from the surrounding rived this week. They are both tormer. This is a merited endorsecommunity and for as great a published in this paper, the forment of Mr. Daniels who has disdis ance as possible. In this respect the business men of Greenville have been far more backward than is expedient. While
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gressive town there must be unity exposition has been organized half which will have its effect. It Now as to the construction of his roadway. It should be determined to make the first the lagislature will provide for them as liberally as the State is able to do.

de. He got the State printing Greenville and have planted large unanimous. We have not taken inform you that the prospect of get-

make another that will be receiv. County Sunday School Con-

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dent at the county-seat will arrange prove a blessing to the community. high roadway constructed from Each county convention will ap- ance, No. 708, are respectfully in-

Our Raleigh Letter.

Special cor, to REFLECTOR. The anxious solicitude and feverish pected of them and they are directing their time and study to the weighty measures that confront hem. The committees already have in hand much work and their time this early in the session is heavily taxed. This Legislature as is well ly. They are intelligent and representative men and know the needs of the people. They will effect such legislation as becomes true, conserv ative North Caroliniaus, and the State's interests will be eminently sife in their charge. They are to pass upon many supremely important questions of State policy and government. The management of the penttentiary and its large ex penses to the State at present de mand wise and serious consideration from this Legislature. Amendments to the school law, and to the election laws of the State, the subject of increased pensions to our maimed confederate veterans and their widows, the establishment of a railroad commission and the election of the commissioners, the adop tion of a better system for improving the public roads, all these and other general measures, must be con sidered and acted upon. So far the work of the session has

as rapidly as possible to do justice ing during the war, he knows to all parties. The sitting memberonly of the great struggle what from Hahtax hold their seats, also could be learned in after years, Wake. The Jones county case was heard before the committe on elecber is Mr. Fosene, a democrat. 1 majority of the committee report in favor of the contestant, Mr. Greene. The House will probably act upon the report to-day It is very likely that the fees of certain officers will be considerably reduced by the GOLNGTHY HELPNEEEDED, Com. present Legislature. Several bills on this line have been introduced. The other day a bill passed one of the Houses reducing the fees of probating and registering crop liens to fifty cents. Petitions are being pre sented almost every day from various counties asking for a repeal of what is known as the merchants purchase tax. And here I will remark that the spirit of the Legisla-

The Democratic members met in Tobacco joint caucus in the Hall of the House Snuff Just after the Reflector had been printed and was ready for members being present. The claims mailing last week our Raleigh of Mr. Daniels and Capt Ashe were

erans, one-legged, one-armed and maimed old soldiers, marching in dividual idea—every man for himself, so to speak. But such a state of affairs must not longer rair comes off February 19, 20, eloquent and sadiy sympathetic. a state of affairs must not longer air comes off February 19, 20, 21 and 22 The holding of fairs it. Our business interests can not afford it. If Greenville is to it proved such a success last made on any and on a success last made on any and on a success. It is proved such a success last made on any and on a success. It is proved such a success last made on any and on a success. It is proved such a success last made on any and on a success. not afford it. If Greenville is to it proved such a success last made an appeal to the members of take the front rank as a pro year in that city that an annual the General Assembly in their beunder much greater proportions is very evident that the Legislature

To the Farmers.

Many of you have offered to con-Top of the morning to Jose- tribute something for the erection side the Alliance have offered to help us. If you will contribute liberally the mill will be complete and head quarters at New Berne. at \$6.50 to \$7 per barrel. The list you soon. Be sure to subscribe. We want a first-class mill and must

Don't buy any guano this season. The same money will pay you much better invested in the wheat mill or will establish us a first-class mill Pastors and superintendents resi- and many other industries that will All members of Greenville Alli

A&IUW.

DIST. ASSEMBLY No. 1) HALL NO. 5

The Supreme Chin Worker called surely it should be no trouble to excitement so marked during the raise that amount and have the first two weeks of the Legislature for being asleep and snoring in the presence of the Club. After come down to a normal state. The Prof. Longfellow had shown the Club the latest triumph in the terpsichorean art, brother Probose is Nigutmare was given the second deof the continuous button-holeing gree, and declared a member in good standing. The resignation of Wind mill Hailover was read and acceptwork done at once. The business men will be waited upon indicate earnest, hard work until the Manipulator being vacant, Trustfull ness Whilom was placed in nomi-nation for that position, and unanimously elected. Proboseis Night ful Scribo by acclamation. The Hon. Golengthy Helpneeded gave notice that he had a complaint to make against Nickleplate Hopeful, Trustiulness Whilom and Fileatus Longtellow. On motion of Probos cis Nightmare, the trial was set for the next meeting and Collosal Sunbeam was appointed counsel for the defence, Backsprung Normal for the prosecution, and Proboscis Night mare referee. The following resolutions were read and adopted. WHEREAS, it has come to the knowledge of this Club that one of

its members has reached, at last, a satisfactory solution of the matri-monial problem, and

WHEREAS we consider it our duty to speak a word of cheer and encouragement to one who is going out from us soon to take unto him sell a mother in law, therefore be it RESOLVED 1st. That the sympas thies of this Cab be extended to the brother in this his bour of fear and

RESOLVED 2nd. That while we egard in silent anguish the act of capid in taking from one number, one whose record was destined to be among the brightest annals of the A&10 W. Still we would remind been confined mainly to matters of local importance. The contested there is no rose without a thorn, but there is no rose without a thorn, but

there are lots of thorns withoutroses RESOLVED 3.d. That should the brother who is soon to go out from the storm swept plains of bachelor dom into the peaceful realm of matrimontal felicity, or once versa, as the case might be, ever betray to his wife or any other temale, any of the secrets of this order, each individual member shall consider it his bounden duty to separately and secretly break the neck, and otherwise distigure the traitor.

NICKELPLATE HOPEFUL, TRUSTFULNESS WHILOM. Having no other business the meeting adjourned.

REPORTER.

GREEN VILLE MARKET Corrected weekly by LICHTENSTEIN & SCHULTZ, Whotesale and Ketail Grocers Mess Pork 3 35 to 6 50 163 to 20 74 to 10 18 to 40 27 to 65 30 to 50 8 to 10 Horseford's Bread Prep'n

Notice to Creditors.

The undersigned having duly quali fied as Executor to the Last Will and Testament of James E. Edwards, deceased, on the 28th day of January, 1889, notice is hereby given to all person in-debted to the estate to make immediate Etr of James E Edwards.

Efficient. Seventy years ago, more or less, a well known citizen of Richmond, N. H., named Nahum Grout, was reputed to be a Federalist, perhaps the only one in town. Political feeling ran high in those days, as it has often done since, and naturally the "minority of one" was looked upon with small fayor.

The majority, in order to show their

tomed to turn their hogs into the public way.

Securing efficient help he gathered quite a respectable drove—respectable in point of numbers, at all events—belonging mostly to such of his neighbors and townsmen as had been foremost in promoting him to office. He lodged the animals in the pound, and waited for his fees; but, as luck would have it, the inclosure was not strong enough to hold this kind of cattle, and the pigs all got out, and, with a few exceptions, made their way home again.

Grout was equal to the emergency; he sued the town for damages. By the town's neglect he had lost his lawful fees. The court decided in his favor, and the town was mulcted in the sum of nearly \$1,000.

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The majority, in order to show their disrespect for the man or their detestation of his political principles, elected him hog reeve, an officer whose duty it was to ring all swine found running at large in the highway, or else to put them into the town pound.

Grout assumed the office with much complacency and great dignity withal, and shortly began operations in earnest, as was soon found out by many of his opponents, who had been accustomed to turn their hogs into the public way.

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ware, Furniture, Harness, Whips,
Gail & Ax and Railroad Mills Snuff, Chewing
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By virtue of a power contained in a certain Mortgage executed and delivered to me by w. J. James on the 25th day of April 1887 and recorded in Book T 4 173
—4 in the office of siegister of Deeds of Pitt county. I will offer for sale on the premises it. Bethel Pitt county on Saturday the 2nd day of Febuary 1889 at 12 o'clock the following discribed parcel of land viz: "All of a certain house and lot of land situated in the town of Bethel Pitt county on the East side of Main st adjoining the lands of Mrs. Hattic Barnhill, Warren Andrews and others, containing one half acre more or less."
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one tract of land in Pitt county and

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side of Tar River adjoining the lands of R M. Carney G. S. Johnson

and others, at the same time and

place I will sell for eash one other

tract of land in Pitt county Green-

ville township north side of Tar Riv er adjoining the lands of J. A.

Thegpen, A. D. McGowan and oth-

ers, said lands were owed by w. W.

McGowns at the time of his death

I will sell the interest of E. L. MO

Gowns (one six part) to satisfy an

execution in my hands for collec-

tion against E. L. McGowns and

which have been levied on said land

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ALLEN WARREN. Notice to Creditors.

get cheap trees. Come at once.

Having duly qualified as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Amos Evans, deceased, on the 2nd day of Janu-ary 1889, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of said decedent, to make immediate payment to the undesigned, and to all creditors of said estate to present their claims properly authenticated to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of January, 1890, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovey.

HATTLE E. EVANS,
Extx. of Amos EVANS.

Land Sale.

By virtue of a power contained in

Notice:

Is hereby given that application will be made to the Board of Commissioners of Pitt county on the 1st Monday in February 1859 to establish — new Town-ship out of parts of Swift Crèck, Chicod and Contentnea townships with the fol-lowing boundaries, Beginning at the mouth of Turkey Cock Swamp running with said swamp to turkey cock Pocoson buy, Butter, Cheese, Spice, Pepper.
Soap both toilet and Laundry,
Star Lye, Ball Lye,
Matches, andles, Starch, best grade of White
Kerosene Oil, Machine Oil, &c.

We are a New Firm, but not new men to the public.
All who stand in need of goods in our line are invited to come to see us.

We can and will sell as low as any one who sells as good goods as we do

mouth of Turkey Cock Swamp running with said swamp to turkey cock Pocoson thence to the persimmon branch, then down said swamp to indian well swamp then up said swamp to indian well swamp then north to Greenville township line then with said road to Surek swamp then down said swamp to the beginning. This Jan, 5th., 1889.

W. H. Moore
N. R. Cory.
W. W. Haddock
James Cox.

January 3rd 1889. Notice.

By virtue of a Decree of the Superier By virtue of a Decree of the Superior Comtof Pitt county, in a special preceding, cutifled Wm. May Executor of Mary A. E. May vs. Thos. E. Keel and wife, Mary F. Lewis, and others, I shall on the 4th day of February 1889, at 19 o'clock, Meridian, at the Court House door, in the town of Greenville. sell for cash the house and lot in Farmville, upon which Thos. E. Keel now lives, adjoining the lots of Mrs. Martha Belcher, R. L. Davis and others. Said lot case. jouining the lots of Mrs. Martha Beleast, R. L. Davis and others. Said lot centains about three acres land, and upon it is a dwelling and all necessary outhouses. This 12th day of Dec. 1888.

WM. MAY. EX.

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Of rare novelties in

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In which we are show-

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Our stock of

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Revere, French Work,

other novelties.

your choice,

LEMSTITCH

Local Sparks.

Send your orders for job printing

Agricultural Lime ready for deivery by E. C. Glenn.

River and creeks all full now.

A yoke of heavy Oxen and good We take the lead in the Carrylog for sale by John Flanagan. New moon to-morrow night.

130 Tons Kainit for sale by A

Bad, worse, worst. County roads. Just received another Shipment of the New Lee Cook Stoves.

D. D. HASKET & Co. The first month of 1889 is almost

The buck Thorn Barbed fencing

s the best. Price reduced. D. D. HASKET & Co.

Cold snap. Yes it got here after Good dwelling house for rent.

Apply to E. C. Glenn. We have now on exhi-To-morrow will be the last day of

1000 bushels of Western Seed

Oats for sale by A. FORBES. The town was full of strangers ast week.

We sell only for cash therefore our goods are marked low down. D. D. HASKET & Co.

The young folks had several par-

Now in stock all kinds of D. M. Ferry & Co's Garden Seed, at the Old Brick Store.

Water rising in the river, right bered with our citizens. much of it there, too. Car load of western corn lust re-

ceived by E. C. Glenn. Much mad, more mad, most mad, in every degree, on the county

Jan 10-Just received Boss Famous Lunch Milk Biscuit at the Old

About thirty-eight minutes of places. The prevaling styles daylight have been gained this

A car load of western corn just

arrived. Also a large lot of seed oats on hand. Call on C. D. Roun-

We are new receiving our spring stock of Hardware, which we are

offering ve; y low for cash. D. D. HASKET & Co Greenville's paved streets and

electric lights are a thing of bootey and a jawey forever.

has proven to be the healthiest and cheapest. 35c per pound at the

be coming after all.

MONEY TO LOAN-In sums to suit. We also have a com-More liberal terms than heretofore. Apply to J. B. Yellowley, Greenville, N. C.

> James E. Edwards, has a notice to in March. creditors in this paper

in this section.

D. D. HASKETT & Co notes which he warns all persons

not to buy or trade for. New Home and Davis sewing ma-

chines for sale by J. C. Lanier. The Sanford Express is becoming

one of the brightest and best edited papers in the State. for the coming season. 500 bushels early all white Spring

Oats, Cheap at 'he Old Brick Store

The skimmers have put in their dip nets in search of the shad that start on a trip up the river.

Higgs & Munford are moving their stock of goods to the store just vacated by H. Morris & Bros.

If much more rain had fallen last week another small size flood might have been found in the Tar.

was never more replete Greenville now has a splendid string band, under the leadership of Prof. John Follman.

Something might be done to improve the streets of Greenville after

a seige of bad weather. We have Nainsook

Edging and Insertion.

reduced prices as he expects to con. Swiss Edging and Inleave Greenville soon. sertion, and many If you want two good papers for \$2 and a dozen papers of choice

garden seed thrown in call at the REFLECTOR office. Call early and secure We have received from James Vick. seedman and florist, Roches-

ter, N. Y., a beautiful cataogue, the prettiest yet to band. Some of our farmers are beginning to talk common sense and act

M. R. LANG nce man says elsewhere. A negro was brought to town Sunday and placed in Sheriff Tuck

er's keeping. He had broken into a house in Swift Creek township. At the close of the services in Baptist Churc to-night the ordi-

dance of baptism will be administered by Rev. J. W. Wildman. ty could help in making the REFLEC all right, with now and then exception as the news of their neighborhood. The weather clears.

Miss Emma Hearne left home last week for Tarboro to take a five nonths course in French and mu-

Mrs. W. R. Whichard, of Pactolus township, the editor's aunt, spent two days with us last week.

Mr. E. L. McGowan, of St. Stephens, S. C., a native of this county, has been visiting his old home the

Deputy Sheriff R. W. King left for Raleigh yesterday to represent Sheriff Tucker in the Sheriff's Convention which meets in that city

Mr. E G. Cox, a young man of this county who a year ago moved to Dunn, called in to see us yesterday and renewed his subscription to the REFLECTOR.

position as clerk at the Old Brick Store and taken to the farm. Not a bad change, as the young man who sticks to the farm is to be ad-

Mr. J. L. Daniel assumes the rounds

instant death.

Mr. A. Arnheim has moved his family from this place to Tarboro, where he will open a grocery. Mr.

ter of Halifax Co. who has been ap- ing cargoes of lime and kainit for pointed by the Baptist Mission Board to preach in this county, is expected to reach Greenville this week and will preach in the Bapist Church next Sunday morning. He will preach at Alien's School house at 3 P. M. He will give his time and services to the country

Senator Williams, of Pitt, was re ported absent from the mession of last Saturday on account of sickness. We hope our Senator is well ere this and at his post, as his presence at each session is almost a ne cessity. Perhaps it is not too late It looks like things are moving to state that his speech in nomina-see the work being done by the rail-road hands. to state that his speech in nomina-tion of Hon. T. J. Jarvis, in the Senatorial caucus, was the fluest and grandest delivered.

> How do you like the REFLECTOR this week in the way of neat print? And, by the way, look what a large amount of reading matter there is.

People in far away sections of the county now say it takes them nearly & Co's Sweet Scotch Snuff which all day to get to Greenville when they start here. The roads are so

Pitt county hens are

The next meeting of the Roanoke Union will be held with the Greenville Baptist Church, beginning James T. Edwards, Executor of Thursday before the fifth Sunday

The accommodations around Ho-We are agents for the Richmond tel Macon continue in advance Stove Co., whose stoves are taking The last addition is a first-class livthe lead wherever introduced. The ery service. Travellers stopping New Lee has become very popular there are sent to any point desired.

The stock of goods belonging to Harding. O. L. Joyner and W. A. Messis, Harry Skinner & Co., has B. Hearne. W. B. Stocks has lost several just been removed from their old stand to the store which Mrs. Horne

of spring novelties. Enterprise in Helen Ricks, Lucy Cox, Bessie Jarhis house all the year round. See vis and Bessie White.

his new advertisement. The Divertisement Club are pre paring for a grand masquerade ball on February 11th. Handsome tickets have been sent out, which were

executed at the REFLECTOR office. The Board of County Commisioners will hold their regular monthly

session next Monday. On the same day the Justices of the Peace will meet to elect a member to fill the wards, Hellen Laughinghouse and vacancy that now exists on the Board. Merchants from the country who

trains.

it correct and will thank anyone outside. Greenville should get beraccordingly. Read what an Alli- to inform as of any errors it may self in readiness to keep abreast the contain.

> "There is just one mud-hole betweed my house and Greenville, and that reaches all the way," is how Mr. J. R. Johnson, of Contentnea, tells us of the condition the county roads are in.

One good thing about the sidewalks of Greenville. Though they Our friends throughout the coun- get bad in rainy weather they are

The highest average ever made at the Institute was that of Mr. F. C. Harding in the last examination. It was in a very small fraction of 991. The next highest was made by Miss Bessie Jarvis.

The guard had a drill last Friday with twenty men out, which is about the usual attendance of late. We would almost rejoice to see full ranks out once more. Cannot the boys be induced in some way to attend the drills?

It takes tolks with big feet like us, Hotel Macon to make a triumphant formed a co-partnership with Mr. P. Matthew, in civil engineering, at this place. They will have a branch office at Goldsboro. voyage of the streets on muddy oc- occupied by

your county paper, and the North Carolina Farmer, one of the oldest and best agricultural papers printed, you can get both for \$2 cash, with a dozen packages of choice time. Come on and subscribe.

from 400 to 700 pounds. But none Mr. T. F. Christman has resigned of them come up with the one Mr. the position of night watchman, in J. H. Mills slaughtered in Pitt which he has long and faithfully county, the weight of which was over served, and taken a clerkship with Schultz. Messrs. Lichenstein & Schultz. ed 75 pounds. J. H. Mills slaughtered in Pitt HCCS

The Greenville market report will Mr. J. H. Ellis, of Kinston, was hereafter be tound upon one of the in to see us Monday and left a subscription for the REFLECTOR. He which allows corrections to be made told us the train ran over a colored in it at a nearer hour to putting the man at Kinston, Saturday night paper in press. More attention will and almost cut his head off, causing now be given to the corrections each week and prices will be given that can be depended upon.

The wharf at Greenville was as where he will open a grocery. Mr. suming almost scaport-like appear-Frank Wilson, who has been a clerk ances, comparatively speaking, last for Mr. Arnheim here, goes with week. We walked down Thursday We regret to lose such a morning and were astonished at family from Greenville, especially the number of craft in ports There since they have been so long numers, three oyster boats and three Rev. G. L. Finch, a young minis flats. The schooners were discharge Mr. E. C. Glenn.

Thanks are returned to our esteemed contemporary, the New Hearn, H. R. 12 (Johnson) Berne Journal, for a complimentary ticket to the fish, game, oyster and Industrial Fair to be held in that city February 19th to the 22nd. We visited the fair there a year ago, and from what we saw then can say the coming one will amply repay ail who visit it. The attendance should

Papers Wanted.

There are four copies of the RE-FLECTOR printed in 1886, that we would like to sees, and will give any one ses, and will give any one servet servet.

GREELS.

Anderson, S. F. 25 acres Albritton, James 73 reres Bryant, Samuel 37 own Lot Brown, James Sr. ½ Town Lot Brown, James would like to get for special purpo-

Thad Manning in commenting in his Gola Leaf upon the REFLEC-TOR's reference to Greenville's inefficient town government and non- Cory, w M 58 acres becoming lighted steet lamps, advises us to Ceasar, Kedmond 3 Its a cold snap pounced down on industrious, now that holidays are used to progressive, enterprising, cox. WH 1 Town Lot be coming after all.

Two firms in Greenville shipped 1200 dozen eggs last Satur might do. Thad, but Greenville's lighted Henderson. That shipped 1200 dozen eggs last Satur might do. Thad, but Greenville's life, James 174 acres shipped 1200 dozen eggs last Satur | might do, Thad, but Greenville's Eiks, James 126 (Wadford) plan boom on the completion of the rail-road will ere long fetch about elec-Flake, MA 84 acres in town trie lights, and we had about as Hardy, Silas 114
well sit down to wait for them as Hopkins, Nelson town Lot well sit down to wait for them as Hanrahan, Lizzie town lot try to reach Henderson via the Harrington, James 90 acres

Roll of Honor, Greenville Institute Second

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT. Boys-J. T. Ervin. W. E. Tucker, D. Johnson, G. R. Little, F. C.

B. Hearne.

GIRLS—Allie Proctor, Agnes
Nichols, Annie Perkins, Jennie
James, Bessie Tyson, Carrie Cobb,
Randolph, Judy

town lot
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town lot M. R. Lang takes the lead as usu.

Al. Already he is displaying a line

Lillie Wilson, Ida McLawhorn, M. E. ward, Ida

E. ward,

FRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

Boys-Larey Heilbroner, Johnnie Tucker, Willie Perkins, Joe Jarvis. GIRLS-Annie Sneppard, Lizzie Blow, Lina Sheppard, Aylmer Sugg Rosalind Rountree, Hellen Perkins, Leta McGowan Sadie Heilbroner, Bessie Harding, Mamie Duckett, Norma Arnheim Mamie Arnheim, Zelle White, Mary White, Mary Moye, Clara Forbes, Mamie Ed-Nannie Fleming.

Railroad.

The railroad work goes rapidly visit Greenville are invited to come lorward, remarkably so when the in to the REFLECTOR office and state of the weather is taken into examine our specimens of job prints consideration. The hands are now ing. We can give them splendid at work on both sides the river, one work and the best material on letter heads, bill heads and envelopes.

Blow's residence, on Pitt street are nearly completed. It is a beatuiful building.

Considered and Show Hill was lost a new buggy apron with name "E. B. Moore" on the underside. Finder will please return it to Hotel Macon.

Work and the best material on letter heads, bill heads and envelopes.

Considered and another force cutting through the hill on this side. Capt. W. H. Smith, of Scotland Bryan, M. G. 10 Creek Land Bryan, M. G. 10 work and the best material on let force throwing up the large dam on general overseer is Capt. Sykes, another very clever man, and under Schedules of the W. & W. and A. the latter are a number of sub-& N. C. railroads will be found on overseers each working a squad of the fourth page of the REFLECTOR. twenty-five or more bands. The They will keep our people correctly work goes on as regularly as clock-informed as to the movement of work, every man knowing his place work, every man knowing his place and keeping his work in order. It cannot be determined yet at just what time the road will be completed and in running order for the trains, but only a few months at the outside. Greenville should get her-The directory appearing on first what time the road will be completpage of the REFLECTOR has just ed and in running order for the been revised. We desire to keep trains, but only a few months at the umes.

> Quick Trip Time. Send, brother, send with care, Three nickels to Vick of Rochestaire Aud in quick trip time you'll get fro

there
A book fuil of seeds and plants so rare
Send, brother, send with care,
For the Floral Guide from Rochestare Vick's Floral Guide contains a certificate good for 15 cents worth of seeds. Send to Rochester, N. Y.

The REFLECTOR is your county paper. Get your neighbor to take it. \$1.50 per year is all it costs.

TO OUR FRIENDS

We are glad to inform you, that we are now eighbor Lang and friend Moore at in that large and commodious building formerly

H. Morris & Bros.

Our Mr. MUNFORD, will leave in a few days for the North, with the hard cash to make our Spring purchases, which will enable us to place Mr. John Ricks has given up his garden seed thrown in. Now is your before the public goods at extremely low prices. Thanking you for your past fa-They spring up all around now—big hogs we mean—every county coming forward with one ranging we are yours Respectfully. vors and soliciting a continuance of the same.

& MUNFORD.

Greenville, N. C.

Tax Delinquents, Take Notice.

That on the first Monday in February, 1889, being the 4th day of the month, at twelve o'clock, m., at the court bouse door in Greenville, I shall offer for sale, the lands of the following named persons or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the taxes asserted against them for the year 1888, costs included. I shall send a special Deputy to the home of every delinquent tax payer in the county who owns no land, to seize and seil

personal property to satisfy the tax. due and costs. BELVOIR TOWNSHIP. Barrow, D. C. 100 acres

Hearne, R. R. 1 (Stancii) Atkinson Est 126 (Bensboro) Randolph, William 100 Tyson, A. A. 47 FARMVILLE TOWNSHIP.

Belcher Martha | Town Lot Beker, G. G. 1 Town Lot Bynum, Elijah 14 Bell, B. W. 117 Codb, Stephen 52 Godb, Stephen 52
Joyner, Jas. T. 31½ Plank Road
Joyner, Jason 24 Plank Road
Joyder, Cornelous 20 Plank Road
Joyner, C. G. 100 C Creek
Morrel, L. V. 685 (Middle Swamp
tarkey, R. M. 202 (Jacob Brand)
ard, J. T. 280 (C Creek

GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP

Bell, James 198 acre4

town lot 224 acr s Johnson S x 329 acres Jones Louis 68 acres Kenedy, Ceaser & town lot Kittre l, Jonh 2. acres Moore B J 160 acres Moore, Thomas 8 acres Nicholson, John 1 town lot Proctor, Lydia 28 acres

Randolph, wiley 1 town los Semons D. G 44 acres Spain, Charles 5 acres
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Savage, E T 199‡ acres
Smith, Hannah 1 town lot
Smith, J F 6‡ acres
Summerel, Martha 25 acres Tucker, M E 1 town lot Tyson, Cornelious 150 acres Tyson, w L 20 acres...... Venson, Allen 30 acres.....

williams, Mathew 1 towh lot ward, Lovelace town low BEAVER DAM TOWNSHIP. Adderson, JJ 75 acres (Pine Log)

Ballard, Jarvis 223 acres 1 29 Homby, Joab 137½ acres (Pine Log) 8 37 Homby, H C 302 acres (Pine Log) . . . 1 59 Sutton, Elias 25 acres Tyson, C B 400 acres (Pine Log) ...

BETHEL TOWNSHIP. Foreman, w. H. I Town Lot James, Cornelious 50 Batton James, Andrew 1 Town Lot James, M. A. 245 Keel, J. S. 1 Town Lot Staton, Wm 2 Town Lots & 92 acres
Staton, Grimes 1 Town Lot
Stilly, C, J. 1 Town Lot
Ward, Robert 1 Town Lot
Whitehurst, W. S. 75
Whitehurst, Mahala 75 Lov Land

ing Swamp) \$2 03 33 acres (S Creek) \$3 43-John 460 acres Stock Moses 104 acres

Stock Moses 104 acres
(Indian well) \$2.01 — Sutton, B F 10
acres 'Clay Root) \$1.94 — Smith, B D 44
acres (Clayroot) \$2.13
Taylor, Isaac 69 Clayroot 43 cts
Taylor, Charles 140 acres Creeping Swamp
81 cts. — Tripp. C B 190 Adams \$6.47
white L H 25 acses Indian well \$2.98 SWIFF CREEK TOWSHIP.

Adams Julia 160 acres Home \$7.53—Cannen, Fred 51 acres Home \$2.91—Gardner, G w 172 acres—Gardner G w 62 acres Gardner \$14.04—Gaskins, Major 125 acres Aome Land \$5.25—Hardee, Peter R 150 acres J Hardy Land—Hardee, Peter R 120 J Hardee land \$3.88 Harper H D 4 acres Centreville \$1.01 Junes, Henry 33 acres home land \$2.38

c J 150 acres Allen lana 43 45—shep. pard, silvester 26½ Allen \$.19—smith. Anderson 236 acres—smith, Anderson 76 acres \$2 01----

James 250 acres Home Land \$8 74-win, field. Jas T 200 acres 58 ets--wilson, T w 156 acres Home land \$6 52--wilson, J C 155 acres Home land \$8 08

FALKLAND.

Atkinson heirs, 800 acres, Swain Land, \$23 00: Atkinson, BS, 1200 acres, Moye land, 28 75; Broswell, A reelly Law, 32 56—Butluck, Serry, 128, acres Moore 2 88 Land, 230; Dupree, Robert, 280 acres, 58 I5 52; Harris, SS and wife. 203, acres. 3 74 10 72; Hathaway. Jo J. 140 acres, 570; 5 37 Jefferson, M T. 82 acres, 6 97; Lewis, M 2 30 E. 6 25 acres Foreman land, 28 86; 8 63 Nichols, w A. 208 acres land, 4 70; Parker 5 25 singletary. 590 acres Pitt land. 16 93; reebles, John. 207; acres. 5 96; Roason 5 02 Langley, 104 acres. Skinner & Latham, 173 1 64; williams, w R. 497 acres land. 23 63;

2 49 willoughby, J B, 127 acres land 5 36; 58 webb, wg 240 acres 4 83. CONTENTNEA TOWNSHIP. 22 09 Blount E. C. for M. May 300 acres \$17.48 highest budder, the certain pieces or and quickest boat on the river. She has 6 97 Branch D. N. 268 acres \$9.42—Braxton parcels of land situated in Farm
Jw. 75 acres 3.54—Braxton Sarah Ann
ville Townsh.p and on the South

Filted in specially for the conference of the state of

1 51 ton 187acres Pocosin 87.55 Harris Henry 25 acres Pocosin \$210-Jones Porly 21 Pocosin \$218 Pocosin \$210—Jones Pony 21 recease to the piece adjoining the Jones S. A. c., 43 acres \$3.09—McGowan G. D. Lands on Eli Williams, Altred Moore Leaves Washington Monday, Wednesday and Strick and others, containing by estimation acres \$177—McCotter C. B. 189 and others, containing by estimation Twenty-five Acres, more or less, Norris Margaret 10 acres \$12—Nobles and known as the Piney Woods Tract. Terms of sale, Cash.

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A Leaves Washington Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6, o'clock, A. M.

Freights received daily and through the lands of the piece adjoining the lands on Eli Williams, Altred Moore and Friday at 6, o'clock, A. M.

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Stocks Louisa 140 acres \$3.02-Sutton Marcellus 60 acres .69--Stocks J. A. 58 acres \$2.30 - Smith C. J. 211 acres F Swamp \$12.14-

Tripp Redding 300 acres C. creek \$9.98.—whitley Frank 33 acres \$2.32 whitfield wm. 20 .18—wethington Ben 194 acres .43 Parties here advertised can settle their taxes prior to the day of sale

6 46 by paying costs for advertising. JOHN FLANAGAN, Tax Col. GREELNILLE, N. C., Jan., 8th 89.

> MATTHEW & PETRIE, Certified Civil Engineers, Surveyors

and Architects.

GOLDSBORO AND GREENVILLE, N. C. Dissolution. The firm of H. F. Keei & Co have this

with H. F. Keel, and persons holding claims against said firm will present 19th 1889.

and will soon have a large lot of stock to arrive. Give me a call. H. F. KEEL.

Hereafter I will continue the business

Dissolution. The partnership neretofore existing between F. Fleming and S. Fleming under the firm name of F. & S. Fleming has this day dissolved by mutual consent, all persons holding claims against the firm will present them to F. Fleming for payment, all persons indebted to the lirm come settle with him. Jan 17th '89. SYLVESTER FLEMING. F. FLEMING.

stand Parker's Cross Roads with a full line of goods and will take pleasure in serving my old customers and friends. with many thanks for past patronage and diciting a continuance of the same. I am very resp't yours,
F. FLEMING

III Racket

IS STILL TO THE FRONT AND

The Leaders of LOW

Our stock is kept complete by getting goods Every Week

NOTHING SECOND HAND OR SECOND CLASS. All Goods First Class.

For the next THIRTY DAYS we will sell

READY MADE CLOTHING,

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At figures that will astonish you. Men's Boots \$1 50 per pair. Men's Brogan Shoes 90c per pair.

Men's Congress Dress Shoes \$1.00 per pair. Calicoes 5c per yard. And everything in like proportion.

Come and be onvinced.

Harper H D 4 acres Centreville \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 101 Jones, Henry 35 acres home land \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 25 Laughinghouse, E S Agent and Administrator of May Pagh 125 acres \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 5 9 & \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 5 17 Laughinghouse, M D 360 acres dower \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1071—Laughinghouse, L P 744 acres J S Laughinghouse Laughinghouse L P 10 acres \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 705——Laughinghouse L P 10 acres \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 300 acres Greade land \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 75 Miller, G E 300 acres Greade land \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 75 Ranning wm 12 acres home \$\frac{1}{2}\$ acres home \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 90—

COUNTRY MERCHANTS will do well to visit our stores before purchasing

On goods purchased in large quantities we give Heavy Discount.

Sale of Land. By virtue of a decree of the Supeior Court of Pitt county in a certain special proceeding therein entitled ALFRED FORBES. Greenville, President M. L. Moye es J. M. King, et als, J. B. Cherry, Vice-Prest and numbered as case No. 610 upon J. S. Congleton, Greenville, Sec & Try.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4TH, 1889, at the Court House door in Green-River. ville, sell at public sale to the The Steamer GREENVILLE is the fit 13 70 155 acres C. Creek \$5.01-Carroll J. B. 634 10 77 acres \$5.66—cannon M. J. 36 acres \$1.04 575 acres \$1.04 Thirty-eight Acres, more or less, best the market affords. and known as the Benjamin Joyner land—one other piece adjoining the leaves Washington Monday, Wednesday

Commissioner.

Greenville, N. C., Jan. 3. '89. 4t

Notice. On Monday the 4th day of Feby. \$2175 723M OPENS JAN. 18th, 18th, A. D. 1889, I will sell at the Court Honse door in the town of Greenville to the highest bidder for eash several tracts of land in Pitt county January. and bounded as toliows: One tract known as the May Place adjoining the lands of Altred Forbes F. T. Cannon the Blount Heirs and others containing 400 acres more or less -also the Hodgers Place adjoining mental Music. Reubin Kinsaul, A. C. Tucker and others containing two hundred and Drawing. fifty acres more or less also the place on which the said Ballard now &c... lives adjoining J. H. Cobb Wm. whitehead, G. T. Tyson and others excepting the Homestead which bas been laid off to the said Ballard 100 acres more or less, also the place known as the Simmons lands adday dissolved by mutual consent. All known as the Simmons lands ad-persons indebted to said firm will settle joining S. A. Kittrell and others containing 150 acres more or less to satisfy an execution in my hand them to him for settlement. This Jan'y for collection against J. L. Bailard H. F. KEEL, T. E. KEEL, January 5th., 1889.

Stores for rent.

The store formerly occupied by Marand Evans Sts. and the store opposite occupied by Mrs. E. A. Sheppard as a Millinery store will be for rent on and

HORSES AND MULES

For sale by the undersigned at the 'Flanagan stables.' on public square, I shall continue business at the old tand Parker's Cross Roads with a full line of goods and will take pleasure in erving my old customars and tanker stock and learn prices before purebasing.

Notice.

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way; In the long run. In the long run all godly sorrow pays; There is no better thing than righteou pain,
'The sleepless nights, the awful thorn-

crowned days. Bring sure reward to tortued soul and brain,
Unmeaning joys enervate in the end,
But sorrow yields a glorious dividend,

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Washington Letter.

Special cor. to REFLECTOR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18th 1889 Mr. Cleveland has sent to Congress a communication from the Secretary of State in regard to the troubles in LICHTENSTEIN & SCHULTZ. which our constitution and laws have placed upon the Executive power, I have insisted that the auantly appear from the correspond-ence and papers which have been tor, submitted to Congress." This is the whole thing in a nut shell. Could cured by Dr. Sage's Remedy. any American citizen ask more of an administration ! All the papers in the Haytian cases have also been naval store manufacturer has writ submitted to Congress, and they ten to a party here asking to have

ministration. adopt the policy by which years they succeeded in destroying it, while spending millions of dollars with favored contractors. The House committee on naval affairs has just completed naval appropriation bill, which amounts to \$2,000, 000. The bill authorizes the construction of a dynamite cruiser on the pattern of the Vesuvius, which Having associated B. S. SHEPPARD on its recent trial trip attained the greatest speed on any vessel afloat, and a 3,500 ton cruising moni-

are ready to serve the people in that capacity. All notes and accounts due me for past services have been placed in tor on the plans prepared by Repre the hands of Mr. Sheppard for collection. sentative Thomas, et Illinois. Another foreign diplomat seems desirous of following in the footwe keep on hand at all times a nice stock of Burial Cases and Caskets of all kinds and can furnish anything desired from the finest Metallic Case down to a Pitt county Pine Coffin. We are fitted action of the Senate in passing the Edmands resolutions on the Monney with all conveniences and can render the with all conveniences and can render satisfactory services to all who patronize us FLANAGAN & SHEPPARD. aflow his name to appear. But it is certain to get out sooner or later, W. L. ELLIOTT. S. P ELLIOTT. JOHN NICHOLS and if the published interview is au thentic, we shall probably have to send another foreign meddler home

to learn better manners. The contest over the speakership of the next House is rapidly devel oping into a regular Kilkenny cat fight among the Republicaus. Two factions, one led by Messrs Cannot and Reed and the other by Messrs Burrows and McKinley, had quite a spirited spat on the floor of the House this week. Mr. Reed got into a passion when he saw how he was losing the leadership which be has held undisputed for tour years. This fight was the result of some fine work on the part of Mr. Blame. He has espoused the cause of McKin ley and is determined if possible to have him elected Speaker. In this connection it is interesting to note that so conficient is Blaine of being the next Secretary of State, that be has already been making promises to members of the next House, of patronage under the State departs ment, in order to make votes for

McKinley. The busy bodies who have been Besides her usual line of trimmed and untrimed Hats, Ornaments and general millinery goods, she has the prettiest stock of Surah Silks, ombre shaded Ribbons, Gauzes, etc., in the market ator Ingalls because he did not in vite him to the first State dinner at been invited and has accepted the invitation to the next State dinner. which takes place on the 31st insti-However, the fact should be borne in mind that Mr. Cleveland has had ample cause for snubbing Mr. Ingalls personally, on account of the manner in which he blackguards Mr. Cleveland on the floor of the Or Meal given in exchange. Inquire of Senate, but the latter could not afford to slight the President of the Senate, hence the invitation. It is the presiding officer of the Senate Or E. V. Zoeller, Sec. & Treas., Tarboro, N. C.

the presiding officer of the Senate that is invited to the State dinner. Petitions, said to represent over For preaching on Bethlehem Mission.

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publicans by a solid vote refused to agree to an amendment putting ter Roses. Salt is used by every-body, and should be made as cheap as possible, while Otter of Roses is only used by a few wealthy people.

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The Wilmington Star says: "During 1888 in North Carolina there were two agricultural upple Samoa. He also sends a message of ments works built; there were six his own which effectually disposes breweries erected; nine tobacco an of the charges made in many republican papers that the administra- woolen factories; eight electric light tion was neglecting American in plants; twelve mining and quarryterests in Samoa. After reviewing the whole trouble, the President says: "Acting under the restraints companies; three oil mills; forty-five water works; five railroad companies.

The Road to Heaven. "A man on the road to heaven, by power, I have insisted that the autonomy and independence of Samoa should be scrupulously preserved according to the treaty made with Samao. I have protested against every act apparently tending in the opposite direction, and during the existence of interval revenue disturbances one or more vessels of war have been kept in Samoa waters to protect American citizens and morbid growths of all kinds caused to protect American citizens and and morbid growths of all kinds caused property. These things will abundantly appear from the correspond-Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has neither a rival nor a worthy competi

Sanford Express: A Georgia are equally creditable to the patriotism and good sense of the ac- sent to that State to work. We hope for the sake of the cost these P. M. Returning, leaves Scotland Neck
8.20 A. M. daily except Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C. via Albemarle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sunday & 17 P. M. arrive
mark & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sunday.

Sunday & 17 P. M. arrive
oint at ressume ble rates. administration and Congress again State. The Georgia man offers to

> I tell you, there would be a great many more romances if they did not end in such a matter of fact way. Fate is with people's lives, like the young woman who begins to write a story. It seems to go a certain way with them and then it drops them, or else it suddenly becomes practical and makes everything prosaic. Romance does not last. You go to a picnic and you meet a lovely girl, and you have just the sweetest time in the world under the tree and by the brookside. And you are in a kind of a poetic dream until it comes time to go home, and when you get to the ferry you make a break for your dinner. You're too hungry to be poetic. The human stomach, come to think of it, is a sad destroyer of your romance. Its prosaic call is so recurrent and so imperative. I don't like to think of the shepherds and shepherdesses of Acadia sitting down to a meal of coarse bread and buttermilk; there may be poetry compatible with eating grapes, but even pears and apples and oranges are only poetical when they are part of the landscape.
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> Few people can eat oranges and feel Things That Upset Roma

only poetical when they are part of the landscape.

Few people can eat oranges and feel comfortable without a finger bowl. When you come to think of it, everything in life seems to conspire against poetry. It's all very well to fancy your sweetheart laid on her snow white couch dreaming of you, or standing in a gauzy costume by the window looking at the moon and apostrophizing you as Romeo. But then you know that she has to take her boots off and take the hairpins out of her hair, and when her daintly little feet touch the floor you know that she screams, "Ouch! how cold it is!" and in that single instant poetry is dashed to pieces. And you! Well, you have screams, "Ouch! how cold it is!" and in that single instant poetry is dashed to pieces. And you! Well, you have lots of poetry internally, I don't doubt, but you are not poetic in a robe de nuit; you know you're not. I know a fellow who reduced everything to prosaic. We walked up Market street one afternoon. A pretty girl was one afternoon, A pretty girl was caming down. There are plenty of "What a pretty girl," I said.

"Yes."
"That is as pretty a foot as I have seen in a long time."
"Yes. What a pity such a lovely angel as that has to cut her corns."—San Francisco Chronicle.

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surprised that when he concluded no

one applauded. Not a sound was heard but the rustle and bustle of peo-

ple leaving, and when he got back of

the curtain one of the citizens' com-

mittee met him with a look of intense

amusement on his face and said: "Mr.

to be in Kentucky." Telling the story himself, Mr. Russell says that cold chills ran over him, and visions of

bowie knives and pistols haunted him

until he and the company had really crossed to the other shore.—Chicago

The Locusts in Literature.

In these later years of the Nine-teenth century "everybody writes;" and from the fashionable lady who cannot spell to the tight rope dancer

who dictates his "Impression from an Altitude" any one who has had any

grain of vanity, or shred of adventure, embodies his or her ideas or recollec-

tions in an article for a periodical or a

volume for the circulating libraries.
Whether a physician becomes illustrious through a patient's death, or a comic singer has pleased a London or Paris audience, whether an artist has painted

a ginshop, or a sculptor has carved a clown, whether a general has won a battle, a clergyman has been imprisoned by his bishop, or a lady been distinguished in a divorce suit, one and all of these will forthwith publish

something, article, monograph, nov-

something, article, monograph, nov-elette, essay, reminiscence, or the let-ters of somebody else, without the slightest regard to whether they pos-sess any literary capabilities for the work or not. If the public has ever heard of them in any capacity, whether marching through a savage country or singing a music hall diffe

country or singing a music hall ditty, whether speaking at a public meeting

or rebutting a criminal charge in the dock, they will all write, and they will all find editors, publishers, and publics ready to receive them.

A war may become impossible through all nations being armed to

the teeth; it may also prove in the future that writing and publishing what is written will become so general that it will cease altogether. Other

methods than those now used may

most likely supersede printing; but, whatever the practical means pursued

in the future to perpetuate and generalize human thought, it is certain that if the "making of books" (or their

equivalents) continues to increase at the rate at which it has increased in

last twenty years it will become so frightful a burden, so sickly a plague, that it will cease to have any life or

meaning in it, as a locust swarm per-ishes of famine from its multitude.-

Men and Those Who Pass for Men.

Often we find not more than five

whole men in a town of 5,000 inhab-

itants. Those who pass for men and who really do get married and have

who really do get married and have families, are a hundred to one fractional men or exclusively machines. Elihu Burritt cultivated the man that was in him until his trade and his blacksmith shop could not stay with him. They ceased to be useful to him. He could get his living in a way that was better for him. Benjamin Franklin was an excellent printer, but he used his trade only as a means. The development of his mind and his manhood went on above it. Printing with him was not an end of life. If it had been we should have missed his words of wisdom; some one else would have built the kite that exchanged the first kiss with electricity, and less able men would have been set to do the work which he did so creditably in the management of the country's affairs. It is not necessary that you be learned bleakeniths or whilescopical and din.

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WRITING BY TELEGRAPH. Elisha Gray's Invention for Sending Letters by Wire.

Electricity is the good genius of this century. Those who know most about it say that what we have done with it in the past is but a trifle compared with what we may hope to do with it in the future. There are people who expect some day to be able to call a distant friend by wire, see his image in a mirror, hear his voice, and, if desired, get his exact signature to a sub-

scription paper or a check.

These things may all come. At present we get along with an intermittent and exasperating repetition of the voice over the wire, having no means of determining the identity of our interlegation and the identity of our interlegation are extently of the content of our interlocutor, no certainty-of get-ting his words accurately and no record of what he says. Cases are rerecord of what he says. Cases are reported where ingenious rascals have
secured considerable sums by cleverly
imitating over the telephone the voice
of wealthy business men; in other
cases orders to buy or sell goods or
securities have been repudiated by
those who gave them by telephone,
while the simple blunders caused by
faulty telephonic transmission would
fill volumes.

Elisha Gray, the well known Illinois inventor, recently patented a device to insure accuracy and accountability over the electric wire. The sender of a message can write it out at his desk, and an exact reproduction of the writ-ing will be made at the other end of the circuit. There have been previous attempts at transmitting fac-similes of writing, but inventions which de-pended upon a variation in the in-tensity of the current or upon revolving cylinders proved unsatisfactory.

Mr. Gray's device consists of two

Mr. Gray's device consists of two current interrupters at the sending end and a pair of electro motors at the receiving end. The sender uses either pen or pencil, near the point of which are attached two threads running at right angles to each other. These threads are kept at an even tension automatically, and each one passes to a current interrupter set into the telegraphic circuit. When the pen moves to the right the current is broken a great number of times for a small movement. When it moves to the left ovement. When it moves to the left the current is reversed and is similarly interrupted. The same arrangement prevails on the movement of the pen up and down. The writer can write or sketch as rapidly and as freely as if he had no telegraphic attachment. At the receiving end there are two

electro magnets fitted with rods set at right angles to each other, so pivoted as to give any motion desired to the pen which they carry at their inter-section. When a series of breaks in the current is caused by a motion of net draws the lateral rod also to the right. Similarly upward motion is given by the vertical rod. Left hand-ed or downward strokes of the sending pen are reproduced by the receiving pen in the same manner. Consequently every motion made on the paper at one end of the wire is copied with faultless exactness at the other end. When the pen is taken off or a new line is begun an automatic device operates with the same result on the

receiving pen.
The telautograph, as Mr. Gray calls his invention, therefore not only in-sures accuracy, but it so exactly copies the sender's handwriting as to hold him accountable for what he has written, while he retains for his own guidance the original of the message transmitted. The experiments made show that there is no difference in the handwriting at the two ends of the wire, except that which is incident to the use of the stylographic pen at the receiving end.—New York Herald.

The Pine Tree State.

The assertion has frequently been made that the title "Pine Tree State" has become a misnomer for Maine, and, although there are lots of pine trees still standing in the northern part of the state, there is some ground for objection to the old time sobriquet. The statistics of the amount of pine lumber surveyed at the port of Bangor yearly show that the cut of that kind of timber on the Penobscot has fallen off from 123,000,000 feet in 1858 to off from 123,000,000 feet in 1853 to 29,000,000 in 1887. In the four years from 1853 to 1857 there was a falling off in the pine survey of 47,000,000 feet, and in 1877, twenty years later, pine had got down to 15,000,000 feet. The total survey of pine at this port from 1855 to 1887, inclusive, was 1,516,000,000 feet, or considerably less than one-half of the spruce survey, and about three times the cut of hemlock, juniper, etc. Pine used to lead all other kinds of lumber, but now spruce heads the list. In 1855 the pine survey was 123,000,000 feet, the spruce spruce heads the list. In 1855 the pine survey was 123,000,000 feet, the spruce 78,000,000 feet, but during the war spruce took the lead, and these two kinds of lumber gradually changed places, until now the cut of spruce averages 120,000,000 feet, or four times the output of pine. Nearly all of our large near by pine has been cut, and most of the logs now driven down the Penobscot are second growth. There is plenty of big pine away to the north, but in the face of western and Canadian competition in the leading markets it would hardly pay to cut it and drive it long distances. Spruce is king on the Penobscot, and all other Maine rivers now, and this is really more of rivers now, and this is really more of a spruce tree state than anything else. —Bangor (Mc.) Cor. New York Sun.

During the presentation of a border drama at Sandusky, O., by a traveling company, three Indians engaged in a quarrel in the dressing room. John Ungerer, the stage manager, interfered. He was strack with a tomahawk and shot at, and he fired in turn at the Indians. Ungerer was forced to retreat, and his wife grabbed his pistol, discharging a blank cartridge in the face of one Indian, who fired at her three times, inflicting a slight wound. By this time the audience had begun to stampede, and four policemen carried the three redskins to the city prison, where they were locked up.—Chicago Tribune. A Border Drama in Earn

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The night came and the court house was packed. People crowded in until it became necessary to bar the doors.

One individual came round rather

late and, being somewhat intoxicated, became wrathy when he was refused admission. He raved and swore and threatened, and finally in a mad frenzy went to the rear of the house and fired a built from a revolver through one Greenville, N. C. a bullet from a revolver through one of the windows. The shot passed D. J. WHICHARD, Editor & Proprietor

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of the windows. The shot passed through an improvised dressing room, just missing Mrs. Russell, passed through a door and dropped, flattened and out of shape, on the center of the stage floor. Of course, some excitement was created, but Mr. Russell came forward, picked up the bullet, assured the audience there was no danger and the play went on ENLARGED TO

ger, and the play went on.

The curtain fell on the last act, and the comedian came out again and made a little speech. He said he regretted the little incident that had happened dur----[o]----The Price Remains the game. ing the evening and was sorry the people had been disturbed. He spoke of the trips he had made up and down

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