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LODGES.

Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A senie Hall, F. W. Brown, H. P. Cevenant Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F. fertilizers after cost of mixing, bag-ry of Tilden, the defeated car meets every Tuesday night. D. L. ging handling &c. is added. The overthrown is the contest.

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Tar oro mail arrives ally (except Sunwashington mail arrives daily (except Sunday) at 12 M. and departs at 1 P. M. II. A. BLOW,P. M.

Appointments For preaching on Bethlehem Mission. Cange School House, 1st Sunday at a o'clock sethichem, 1st Sunday at 11 o'block.

s'clock
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Spady Grove, 2rd Sunday at 11
Salem 4th Sunday at 11 o'clock.
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E. C.GLENN P. C.

Poetru.

THE BEST OF ALL.

J. WHICHERD, - Bills 2nd Prop's.

Talk o' turkey, breast so white;
Goose baked brown an' served up rite;
Smokehouse ham, an' likes o' that, Streak o' lean an' streak o' fat:
Juicy backbone steak on toast;
Mutton chops—which sum likes mosSakes I they affit a simmon blossom To a good old Georgy possum!
—Rome (Go.) Tribune

TRE OLD CANTEEN.

Send it up to the garrett? Well, no what's the harm

If it hangs like a horseshoe to serve us a charm? Had its day, to be sure, matches ill with Shall I sack the old friend just because mill not nesitate to criticise Democratic it is queer?

It is queer?

Things of joy tis not, but a joy none and remarks of decision, and a reit- worked in some places 12 and 11

If you want a paper from a wide-a-wake | As my bot lips remember its old-time And I think on the solace once gargling

It has hong by my side in the long, strong and forcible language to ex workingmen whose hours of toil and camp, In the triumph, capture, advance and retreat,
More than light to my path, more than ty of it. It was then Mr. Chandler,
Bat it is well for it to be discussed weeter nectar ne'er flowed, however

sparkling and cold, For a King or an Emperor, Prince or Than to me from the mouth of the eld

It has cheered the desponding on many Wake; 'Joseph J. Davis, off Franklin! James E. Shepherd, of Beaufort, and Alfonzo C. Avery, of Burke.

Till their laughing eyes gleemed in the camp-fre light, Whether guns stood in silence or bose. camp-fre light,
Whether guns atood in silence or boomed at short range,
If in somnelent periods just after "taps"

Second District-Frederick Philips, et May have felt a suspicion that "spirita Third District—H. G. Conner, of Wil-Had somehow beleviled that old can-Son. Fourth District-Walter Clark, of But I think on the time when in lulls the strife

of Helped to staunch the quick blood just Seventh District—James C. McRac, of Seftened broad, gaping wounds that were stiffened and sore. Bighth District—R. A. Armfield, of Moistened thin, livid lips, so despairing redell. They could only speak thanks in the

back to life :

Surry.

Tenth District—John C. Byaum of If an angel of mercy e'er hevered be-Burke.

Bleventh District-W. M. Shipp, of This world and the next was the old can-

Then banish it now as a profitless thing, Where it hung in a palace it well might swing.
To tell in its mute allegorical way How the citizen volunteer won the day: How he bravely, unflinchingly, grandly And how, when the death-dealing work

'Twas as ener his passion from war to As his mouth from the lips of that old

By-and-by, when all hate for the flags the stars." When Columbia rules everything solid From her own ship-canal to the ice at the When we Grand Army men have obey-

And the May flowers and violets bloom Then away in some garret the cobwebs My battered, old cloth-covered tin can-

Examination of Pertilizers.

N. C. EXPERIMENT STATION.

Raisigh, Feb. 25th 1889. Balletin No. 62 of the Experiment Station will be issued during the present week, and will contain analyses of all fertilizers sampled by the official inspectors during Jan. and Feb. 1889. This list is issued nearly three weeks earlier than ever before, and will embrace analyses of nearly all the licensed brands of fertilizers as far as is possible to procure samples.

The valuations for this sesson are higher than for last year, owing to the fact of an advancement

Write to the experiment Station for Bulleton No.62.

H. B. BATTLE,

Blackburn Pults Chandler's Ears.

daet. Its account is this: to the committee the report which when a general demand for an eight-Chandler and every member of the They need an eight-hour movement. committee knew to be totally des! And on the other hand, we are terization of one who could be guil. their peculiar labors.

he had not yet put his finger on the Chicago, February 20:

one would kick a car. Blackburn Chicago Arbeiter Bund.

cover himself. He immediately got ment.

on him recognized at ence the force and warn them against letting of the remark. He said, 'Fulkner, Anarchy having any hand in it you are right;' and, turning from whatever as it would be fatal to Obandler with a withering glance, their best interests. he abruptly returned to his seat. The recuperative powers of the New Hampshire Senator were marvellous. The Kentucky Benator had scarcely resumed his chair before he proceeded with the business of the cently received the following letcommittee, and it was some time

The Vindication Of Tildon. ca:

Charles A. Dana at Jersey City.

Our friends who were deluded inin price of all ingredients compos- to the electoral commission were ing fertilizers, so far as is known- following a delusion that cast myself to write you a few lines, I open. independent of each other, and are: upon the country a shame and a want you to help me home, if you For available Phosphoric acid 7 ets disgrace that can never be obliters- piense, and when I come I will come per pound against 6 ets for last ed. They were not entirely wrong, to you and work till you are satisyear, Ammonia 17 cts against 15 cts, but so it went, and yet looking at fied. I have been fooled off from day night after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at and 6 cts for Potash against 5 cts the verdiet of history after these home, and have gotten a place where the pores the pores the pores the pores the verdiet of history after these home, and have gotten a place where the pores the por Hasenie Lodge. W. M. King, W. M.

Greenville R. A. Chapter, No. 50 meets for last years have passed, what is it? Here I cannot support myself. I cannot support myself. I cannot support myself. I cannot support myself. every 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Ma- for the raw ingredients composing we are met to do honor to the memo raise anything but potatees -to eat, eases. fertilizers after cost of mixing, bag- ry of Tilden, the defeated candidate, and the price of work is only 25

> fertilizers therefore represent ap- place [grouns and cries of "oh"] the place, and is \$4 a bushel, and mean proximately the price at which the wretched, infamous and contempti- is 25 cents a pound. Flour is from fertilizer can be bought at the ports ble creature, where is he f [A voice; 10 to 12] cents a pound. Some freight charges must be added to power for four years. He was at the anything we can get hold off. We head of the great Republican party, are all so poor one is not able Bulistin 82 will contain also a re- but to-day there is not an American to help another, and the people vised and correct list of all brands citizen whatever he may profess, here are so lazy they will not work, of tertilizers for sale in the State, who does not regard him with shame and if any one will work he can't To do otherwise is debilitating. together with date of expiration of and loathing. Justice is done, and get pay for it. each license; also regulations in re- thus history will vindicate the name gard to the fertilizer control, and of Tilden. That name will remain, other matters pertaining thereto immortal, honored and respected forwith which the farmer and deelers ever by the American people, you till you are fully paid and satis- pass through should become more fully acquaint while the name of the infamous us fled. Please write and let me know es the lange. arper will go down to an unatterable what you are going to do.

shame that nothing can obliterate. The Atlantic and North Caroline railroad is now said with steel rails Ducetor. its entire length.

The Eight-Hour Movement.

Goldsboro Argus. The press all over the country is The reliable Baltimore Sun says discussing the agitation of the eight handler's ear was pulled, and it hone movement, which was inauguwas the climax of his moulting con- rated resterday in a series of meet ings which are to be continued on On Friday last Mr. Chandler read legal holidays until May 1, 1800.

he proposed to submit to the Sanate, hour working day is to be made. Its statements were so manifestly. The Argus is not prepared this wide of the truth, its conclusions of morning to endorse or oppose this such extraordinary injustice, its al- movement, because on one hand legations as to the testimony of there are thousands of over workwitnesses so outrageously false, ed toilers, whose hours of labor ongly that Mr. Blackburn, as an honer- to be reduced one way or the other. able and just man, was forced to especially the women and children protest. He was met with speers in factories at the North who are eration of the assertions which Mr. hours a day at starvation wages.

My lips from that old battered tin can- void of foundation. Amazed and not prepared to endorse it in its genindignant, Mr. Blackbarn used eral demand, because there are many weary tramp,
Been my friend in the bivouse, barrack press his estimation of such conduct, cannot be definitely numbered, owand was not sparing in his charac- ing to existing circumstances and

who is perpetually buzzing and in all its bearings, and the working. darting the stings of insolence and men have showed wisdom in setout challes of silver or gobiet of irony, said in his most offensive ting spart a certain day for its distones, "I am not to be intimidat- cussion and consideration throughad or buildered by a Kentucky slave out the current year, before any fidriver." All the hot blood of the nal action shall be taken upon it.

Kentnekian fled into his face, and But it is not our intention to go for an instant he was perfectly he into a general discussion of this id. Back it receded, and he was movement. We merely wish to call ghestly pale. Springing like a bolt the attention of our intelligent workfrom his chair, trembling all over, ingmen to an item which is going he faced Chandler, and poured upon the rounds of the press and the his head the entire vocabulary of trouble it means for them unless denunciation, eacred and profune. they are very careful. Here is the His gestures were threatening, but item referred to, which is dated at

creature who sat cowering under At a meeting of the Arbeiter him. "Don't you dare to touch Bond last night the announcement me." "No," said Blackburn, "you was made that it had been decided fection of art except Green's work. me." "No," said Blackburn, "you was made that it had been decided that Albert Curlin and Mrs. Parcontemptible puppy, as you will not get out of your seat I shall not the Paris Labor Congress. Before field, how rich and abounding the strike you." The words were crossing the water Carlin proposes material and how limited the space, sparcely attered before the ear of to make a tour of the United States. Chandler was in contemptuous grip nominally to lecture on the eightbetween the angers of Blackburn. time largely to the organization of hour movement, but to devote his amounts almost to inspiration. It was tweaked, not violently, but as Anarchist groups on the plan of the

Is forgotten in love for the "stripes and Benator Fulkner was the first to re- in connection with this great move-

up, went to Mr. Blackburn, and in a The Argus, as a Democratic jourhim that the scene had gone far of the workingmen and has ever enough and should be stopped. He sympathized with them in their not be becoming in him as a man of pression, and it ever will. This is bonor and courage to pursue the why we call attention to this threatmatter eay further. Mr. Blackburn ened danger which menaces them with the flush of his passion still ap- in the very outset of this movement,

Don't Like Liberia.

Monroe Enquirer and Express Mr. John Orow, of this town, reter from Samuel Crow, a negro who formerly belonged to his father. afterwards before he declared it ad-Sam is evidently tired of Liberia and is anxious to get back to Ameri-

> CAPPALMAS, LIBERIA, HARPER, WEST AFRICA. Dec. 21st. 1888.

Mr. John Crow, Dear sir :- I seat cents a day, and that paid in merch. ride in an open carriage or near the relative commercial value of the What as to him who sneceed in his andise. Rice is the bread of this window of a car for a moment; it is

The Death of a Methodist Bishop.

Wilmington Star. In he death of Bishop McTreire the Southern Methodist Church loses one of its ablest and most negres. sive men. He was not the kind of

continual faith that works by love hands off, until it grows wiser. in the Son of God, a complete and comfortable assurances of adoption which is the witness of the Holy Spir-McTreire was a man of excellent collegiate education, was one of the ablest and best appointed editors of religious journals the South has ever had, and was master of a clear. nervous, vigorous, simple style. His "History of Methodism" is really a work of singular merit. It is one of the best examples in all literature of compression, of wise sen lection, of taste and judgment and tact. It deserves to be put along

side, in these particulars, with Green's masterly one volume "History of the English people;" with Fisher's "Universal History," a and his "History of the Christian Church," a work of the very finest order, and with no equal as to per-

Bishop McTyeire also prepared a sponse when Blackburn, still hold- bor will not send out any Ararchist endowment in their dispatch in the of the room." but sat with an ecuta- should let it be clearly understood the eminent Bishop died, but we tic expression of martyrdonen his that nothing that savors of Anar may expect to hear that his end countenance wonderful to behold, the will be recognized or tolerated was peace. No man who believes with the heart outo righteousness is ever deserted in the solemn, final hour, and goes out in darkness.

He that heareth my word, and be- from many years' observation of enteen prisoners in the Carthage said to Mr. Blackborn that it would struggle against monopoly and op lievetn a him that sent me, hath ev- farm life. One thing we have learn- jail. Two are in for murder. Three erlasting life, and shall not come in- ed is, that the farmer, to make a cold blooded murders have been death anto life."

away tears from off all faces."

Cold Weather Rules.

Sanitarium Never lean with the back upor anything that is cold. Never begin a journey antil

breakfast has been eaten. Keep the back, especially between the shoulder blades, well cor

damp feet.

After exercise of any kind, never supplies.

When hourse, speak as little as possible until the hoarseness is re-

in small lots under five tone for "Raising chickens."] He had the times I have nothing to eat, but covered from, else the voice may be cash. Of course at interior points presidency. He wieled an immense potatees, grass, snakes, rats and permanently lost, or difficulties of pected, there will be such an exothe threat be produced. Merels warm the back by the fire, and never continue keeping

> When going from a warm atmos Please send for me and my fami- plere into a colder one, keep the ly and we will come and stay with month closed, so that the air may

> > cold winds.

The Assembly at Raleigh. Sanford Express.

The Railroad Commission bill has What is happening around us. passed the House and it now lin. gers in the lap of the Senate, where its death is said to be more than probable. The people will have to Young Men's Christian Association tered as "Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomwait for another Legislature to do will be held at Wilmington from as, foreman Western Union Tele-Bishop we admire most. He was the work if it must be done. The March 21st to 24th. too proad and aristocratic, as we bili now pending to said to contain have beard nim discribed, to suit some very objectionable features to our pottons of what a Methodist the rail roads. Undoubtedly there Chief Superintendent should be. are many abuses of power, the lead-But he was a man of sound reli- ing roads in the State are guilty of, gions principle and was a strong but it appears that the State is sufbeliever in those grand fundamen- fering more for want of a practical tale of Methodist American theolo- master spirit who is able to grasp gy that require sound conversion, the railroad and other question of Spirit, justification by faith, a holy ture does not know how to handle goes hence to Ducham, N. C. life, known by its fruits-a life of the railroad question, it had better

There is one subject that needs at their fishery, about 16 miles night, after Thomas left the boardmore of its immediate attention down the river, 2,500 Shad. This ing house, his wife sent for a genthan the railroads-the dirt roads. is the largest catch of the season. it, and eternal life begun here and Certainly the Raleigh Assembly eternal salvation in Heaven. Bishop would not leave Raleigh without enacting some practical law for building public high ways throughout the State. This Assembly must do it. The people will not forget its negligence to the dirt roads.

relieve the penttentiary of much ex- house service in North Carolina, she was in, and had her removed pense and punish a class that de \$35,000. serves the lash and whom the lash, more than the penitentiary would have a tendency to reform,

A very important bill has been in troduced and has passed the House. It is to make fornication and adultwork of extraordinary excellence, ry between the white and black races a felony and punishable in the pentientlary. This is not a bit too severe for such a crime.

Another good bill ought to come a law, and that is to punish persons who gamble at fairs. Only two more weeks of the

sion of the Assembly remains and at Elienb to, three children of Mr. looking man, and while here pawned very little has been done. There will not be a great many new laws with powder. One of the children R. to a barkeeper for one dollar's will not be a great many new laws with powder. One of the condition worth of drinks. Efforts are being on the statutes to get acquainted secure to flask of powder and poured made to have him arrested, and if Discipline—the law of the Church. will let taxes stay as low as possi- ploded. did not strike Mr. Chandler, he did There's the danger. If the work. He was at the head of the richly ble a good many of them may stand Nashville A-gonant: Mrs. R. D. no bodily injury to him, and this ingmen want to accomplish any-endowed Vanderbilt University. some chance to get back there. We Harper raised a beet in her garden perhaps is the reason why Mr. thing in this movement, then An- But for him there would never have suppose they are all candi lates for last year that measured two feet in Chandler says he "was not the and- archy must be kept out of it. Sare- been such a noble institution in the re-election, and the less they do, circumference, and thirteen inches ject of a battery." He made no re- ly the American Federation of La- South. We think the report of its and less the people are troubled long. This is rather a big tale for ing his ear, said. 'If you were not lectorers, with their rabid speeches. Star of yesterday was much exag- will stand of going back. The peo- theless it is time. geneted. We have not heard how ple are not troubling themselves Salisbury Herold: It has been much with legislation.

A Word to our Farmers.

Nashville Argonaut. "What we know about farming" of the school to its new location calm but convincing tone said to nal, has always advocated the rights Hear what the blessed Master anys: may not be very much, but there will soon take place. "Verily, Verily, I say unto you. are some things we have learned Sanford Express: There are sevto condemnation, but is passed from success of his business, must raise committed within the last four his supplies at home. No farmer months. Moore is getting blood "He will swallow up death in vic- who buys his corn, flour and meat thirsty. Liquor-bad liquor. tory; and the Lord God will wipe can never succeed in making farm- Rocky Mount Phoenix: We are corn and meat, that it will pay bet any market in the State. Never take warm drinks and then in which figures lie. It is a shame own supplies and make compost inimmediately go out into the cold, that a county like Nash which can stead of busing fertilizers. If you thing needed in the way of supplies, for to make a mortgage next year, ered; also the chest well protected, should import these things, and and you will have money in your In sleeping in a cold room estab. set meat and corn are brought in pockets besides. lish a habit of breathing through by carloads. We beg the farmers | Kenansville News: Last Wednesthe nose, and never with the month of Nash to no longer pursue this day morning while Mr. Mansfield your families and your stock. and with another little boy about where Never omit regular bathing, for then, and not until then, make they were at work, caught his unless the skin is in active condi- what market crop you can. A man farmer unless be makes his own

> Exodus. Smithfield Herald.

dus next fall as shall be alarming, doe-. West India Islands. the back exposed to the heat after change, then when the time comes slight degree of exercise, and al the example will teach our youth ing with the divine injunction.

THE STATE.

As Gleaned from the State Press.

The 13th unnual convention of

Engene Johnson, of Salisbury, ate the C., C. & C. R. R., and he came ome strychnine pills and died in a to Augusta to make a settlement

sermon us pas er or the Baptist was visited by Proprietor Doolittle regeneration of the soul by the Holy so great moment. If the Legisla Church in this city on Sanday. He with a request for his boarde He

Jury found true bills against tour of gentleman visited the lady, and she

Congress has appropriated for Di-The bill to establish the whip- amond Shoat, off Cape Hatteras, N. ping post for petty thieves, &c., C., \$500,000; for North River bar, tieman then informed the lady of ought to become a law. It would N.C., 2,000; for Steamer for light

> Smothfield Herald: One day last time it was found out that Thomas week while the cook of the Hotel de had another wife and one or two Gurley was preparing eggs for children fiving at Goldsboro, N. C. breakfast, she broke one and inside The unfortunate young girl is of the yolk of it found another Miss Salite Tolbart, and is of good small egg with a shell on it.

negro exodus fever continues. A her marriage to such a man, and car load of fift; in charge of a ne- she returned home this afternoon, gro dude, who were a stove pipe having been enabled to do se hat and a pair of eye glasses left through the courtesy of two Augusthis city yesterday for Kansas.

Commentary upon the Methodist with this time. If this Legislature it on the fire, when the powder ex-

definitely determined that Thomasville Female College shall be moved AUG. W. MOGRE to High Point. All arrangements OORE & BERNARD, have been perfected and the change

ing profitable. The experience and reliably informed that the long observation of every reader we be- talked of second tobacco warehouse lieve will bear us out in this asser- at this place, bas, within the past tion. It may figure out on paper few days taken practical shape, and that tobacco and cotton are so that Rocky Mount will have very much more profitable crops than a on two as good warehouses as

ter to raise the crops and buy corn | Smithfield Harald : Farmers, the and meat, but this is one instance key note of success is to raise your produce in such abundance every do this there will be no necessity

rainous system. Make an aban- Mecum was killing bogs, his little dance of everything to cat, both for two year old son who was playing this. He may be a tobacco grower ed. He only lived a few hours at MATTHEW & PETRIE,

Winston Se timel: Winston ships tobacco around the world, and Salem sends her cotton goods and saw mills to every continent, but this is not all. A Sentinel reporter If the experience of the colored yesterday saw a handsome tombpeople who have gone to Atkansas; stone in Mr. I. W. Dorham's marbe in keeping with what they ex- ble yard that is bound for Barba-

The problem will have to be solved New Berne Journal: Informabefore many years, and our people tion was received on Tuesday by had just as well prepare for the Mis. S. W. Willis that the store and stables a connection. it has become comfortably warm. it will not be so hard. Those of our dwelling of Mr. W. H. Mason at citizens who have educated them Adams' creek were burned on Friselves that they cannot live with day night last. The front end of out the negro had best prepare to the building was used for a store do without them. If the time should one when it will be necessary to and the rear end for a sleeping you till you are fally paid and satis- pass through the nose ere it reache depend on our own efforts the apartment. The fire originated in change will not be so inconvenient. the back end, apparently at one Never stand still in cold weather To depend upon our own exertions, corner, the roaring of which awaked especially after having taken a is best, the benefit is more durable, Mr. Mason and he had only time to ble the market affords. When in the countries of the market affords. When in the countries of the market affords and the market affords. ways avoid standing on ice or snow, that honest labor is true aristocricy save his trunk and bed. Every stopat the or where the person is exposed to because the foundation will be keep thing in the store, about four hous | dred dollars worth, was lost.

A Sad Story. Miss Sallie Tolbart, of Blasksburg, the Victim of a Bigamist.

AUGUSTA, February 20 .- Last Friday night a young couple arrived at the Augusta Hotel and regisgraph Company." Mr. Thomas Concord incs: A lew days ago, had been employed by the Tele-Estelle, a six year old child of Mr. graph Company to build a line on with Superintendent Bronner. Mr. Enzabeth City Economist: Rev. Thomas remained with his wife at J. L. White preached his larewell the hotel until yesterday, when he then took his wife to a private boarding house and told her to re-Wilmington Receive: Messrs. S. main there until Friday, that he B. Northrop & Co. caught Friday was going off for a few days. Last tleman whom she knew at Blacks-Washington Gazeit : The Grand burg, S. C., her former home. The out liquor dealers last week. They informed him of the suspicious acts are caught, but whether they will of her husband, whom she had run be hung or not is another question. away with and married last Sunday a week ago, at Grover, N. C., the Rev. T. M. Mulinax performing the ceremony. The kind hearted gen. back to the hotel. In the mean-

family at Blacksburg, S. C. She is Raleigh News and Observer: The Quite pretty and feels mortified at ta gentleman. Thomas is supposed to have left Augusta this morning Shelby Ace Ere: Last Saturday, to join a circus. He is an ordinary Frank Byers were severely burned his annual pass over the C., C. & R. amy .- Special to the News and Con-

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6th, 1889.

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GREENVILLE, N. C., AS SECOND-CLASS opinion of the REFLECTOR that MAIL MATTER.

The Concord Times is publish ing illustrated stories prepared expressly for its columns. There is enterprise in that paper.

to reduce the legal rate of inter- ments and was killed by the ests to 6 per cent was killed in Senate as, perhaps, it should

Forty-two States in the grand eld Union, and forty-two stars now upon our National colors. North and South Dakota, Montana and Washington have been admitted as States. President Gleveland signed the bill.

Gov. Fowle has agreed to an and the latter will preside at the ing a commission that would it would really seem a pity not to manded the assistance of the breth-Bext term of Pitt Superior cost the State many thousands complete it and let our Chief Magis- ten of the most Noble Order for a Monday in March. Judge Con- to cripple the railroads is the nor is known to our county, hav- way to accomplish this we are lic excitement has somewhat abated sistance of the members in the soing presided at a previous term not prepared to say. It is best and that Chamber is no longer lution of the matrimonial problem of our court.

On Monday the administrachanged hands. The term of Grover Cleveland as President expired and Benjamin Harrison was inaugurated. Cleveland has made a great President. His administration has been above reproach, and under his rule saved. What his successor will Reid, Robinson, Shaw Sills, Smith, during the discussion. Senator Proboscis Nightmare said he was hope he will make a good Presiberland, Williams of Pitt. Total 22. to the legal aspects of the measure. move that the Club proceed to the

more heartily than about Joe Blackburn pulling Billy Chandler's ear, causing it to swell and lengthen until it almost reachlers, Moore (Dem;) Moore (Dem;) Rice (Rep;) Means (Dem;) Means (Dem;) Moore (Dem;) Rice (Rep;) Means (Dem;) Means (Dem;) Moore (Dem;) Rice (Rep;) Means (Dem;) Moore (Dem;) Moore (Dem;) Rice (Rep;) Means (Dem;) Moore (Dem;) Moore (Dem;) Moore (Dem;) Mo ed the size of some other ani stubs (Dem;) Thomas (Rep;) Waters mal that might be meutioned under the same caption with Billy. der the same caption with Billy. (Rep.) Total 26.—15 of whom the der the same caption with Billy. (Democrats and 13 Republicans. The fun occurred in one of the Every Republican voted against it. Senate Committee rooms. A Many members desired to exclipping from the Baltimore plain their vote. Senator Bailey Sun, published on first page, voted are but said he might vote tells more about it. Next time less he had more light. Senator Billy will be careful how he Bennett said that at first he favored stirs up Southern blood.

We like what is near to us We like what is near to us not demanded by the people, and We like Tarboro because it is while he might vote for a moderate our neighboring town, and we bill he could not support this measrejoice with her at the spirit of might retard railroad building in his enterprise showing itself there section and therefore could not sup-We like Edgecombe because it port a Commission. Senator Lucas is our sister county, but we can't said that he came to Raleigh in fais our sister county, but we can't vor of a Commission and thanked a bill and it passed prohibiting rejoice with her over her politi- God he was not one of those who cal complexion. As many intel turned by every wind of doctrine. ligent, able and representative Schator Stubbs said he had no way white men as Edgecombe con-tains that county is represented on this question, and exercising his own judgment be should vote -or rather mis represented in against it. Senator White spoke at the State Senate by a negro. length and said that he honestly desired to do what was best for his The following item from the people, and therefore with the lights Southerner gives some idea as to before him he should be compelled his fitness to enter a Legislative to vote aginst, the Commission.

ator was explaining the provisions for a Commission he but represenof the bill, when he got to that pro ed the sentiment of the people of vision requiring the ballot boxes to Cumberland and Harnett. Senabe plainly and distinctly labeled in for Turner, Iredell, made the stronroman letters, Dred Wimberly, Sen gest speech in which he gave cogent ator from Edgecombe, asked if he reasons for supporting the Commight interrupt the speaker. Of mission. Senator Williams of Pitt,

"Well," said Dred, "is de Roman ers voted in favor of the Commiss-Language taught in de public ion.

Don. Gilliam was present in the Senate chamber and though he stood the hot fire of mock congratu- Newsfrom the State Capital, Proceedings lations and railery at the pertinent inquiry of the Hon. Dred, be didn't exhibit any feelings of countypride.

Still there are white men who will vote to abolish the present system of county government and allow many of our Eastern ent from that of a month ago. The counties to come under negro time of adjournment approx rule. Shame upon them!

At a convention of mouths Jannbut added that April May. This caused June to ask July if he did not think the August body had better adjourn to meet again with September, as such tender remarks might get nipped in the bud should October send a veto in the shape of an early frost. November scratched his 'ides and grouned, and asked Degember if Christmas would come on the 25th as meal.

Work is usually done in the committee committee rooms, and the various committees are to be paid according to the degree of disability, and several grades are set torth in the bili, ranging from \$100 down to \$25.

Several of the legislators, republicans, left to day for the inauguration. If the weather is as disagre in the various committees are in session almost every afternoon from one to three hours afternoon from one to three hours are set torth in the bili, ranging from \$100 down to \$25.

Several of the legislators, republicans, left to day for the inauguration. If the weather is as disagre the upbuilding of the community, measure of this kind. Tax bills for Graded Schools in different cities, have been passed.

Railroad Commission

We suppose the matter ends for the present—two years at will continue to grow until some least. On last Thursday the change is made in the law by which Railroad Commission bill came this tax burden will be more equal up for its second reading in the ly borne by the two races in North Carolina. The bill in regard to the Senate and was defeated by a Governor's Mansion failed to pass tions pointed to a Commission the many objectionable features tion to strengthen. It is the than see the property sold at aucdiscrimination was wanted, but Democratic party. Others took the how to get this with equal just-ice to all concerned was the puz-ity stronger and the bill was defeathow to get this with equal just-Senator Williams' of Pitt bill duced did not meet the require
senator williams' of Pitt bill duced did not meet the requiresenator williams' of Pitt bill duced did not meet the requiresenator williams' of Pitt bill duced did not meet the requiresenator williams' of Pitt bill duced did not meet the requiresenator williams' of Pitt bill duced did not meet the requiresenator williams' of Pitt bill duced did not meet the requiresenator williams' of Pitt bill duced did not meet the requiresenator williams' of Pitt bill duced did not meet the requiresenator williams' of Pitt bill duced did not meet the requiresenator williams' of Pitt bill duced did not meet the requiresenator williams' of Pitt bill duced did not meet the requiresenator williams' of Pitt bill duced did not meet the requiresenator williams' of Pitt bill duced did not meet the requiresenator will be senator will be sold to the big best public bidder for not less the Senate last Friday on its have been. If it did not meet third reading by a vote of 23 to the ends aimed at there was no need of adopting it, with the exweck and a strenuous effort will be the shield, and the remaining \$20,000 beneath in due array, be turned into the Treasury. This substitute for the original bill will come up in the House the coming week and a strenuous effort will be pense it would have incurred, week and a strenuous effort will be it were a useless establishment. Of course the discriminations in skilled and costly workmanship. It since he had taxed the patience of exchange of Courts between freights and traffic should be is a place that any North Carolinian this Club with a recital of his woes Judges Armfield and Connor remedied, but whether appoint-Court which convenes the third of dollars and have authority trate occupy it. the means before going into The crisis has passed and the much Brotherhood. Mr. Whitom said tion of these United States legislation that might result talked about commission will cease that there was a masquerade parotherwise than was expected.

explanation made by several of cussed in the Senate for three casion but little comment his idea

AYES - Messrs. Abbott, Aycock, Bailey. Brock. Campbell, Leeper, Le the bill and many other Senators get up at midnight to ferry a few millions of dollars have been Grand, Little, Lucas, Payne, Pon, Toms, Turner of Catawba, Turner of Kerr, of Sampson, led the opposi- very favorably impressed by brothdo remains to be seen, but we I redell Twitty, Williams of Cum-

of the press caused us to laugh (Dem;) Briggs (Dem;) Brown (Rep;) (Dem;) Moore (Dem;) Rice (Rep;)

a Commission but that he could not endorse or vote for the present bill. Senator Blair thought the bill was Senator Williams, of Cumberland, said that as it had become fashiona-Last week when the election bill ble for Senators to explain their was before the Senate and some Sen- votes, he would say that in voting

in the interest of the bonest farms

Our Raleigh Letter.

of Legislature, etc.

Special cor, to REFLECTOR. RALEIGH, N. C., Mar. 2nd, '89. Everything is haste and hurry in both branches of the Legislature. and rapid work both night and day is a necessity. Both Houses are in session four and a half bours each ary wanted to know if February day and three hours at night. This could March. The latter said no, is not all. The most important but added that April May. This work is usually done in the commit-

apon, and none-of them without on position. The truth is that many people are getting tired of being vote of 28 to 22. A week or two in the House, and the Senate adopago the bill passed the House, ted an amendment as a substitute doubt opposed completion of the He said be would rather it would remain where it is in its unfinished it contained caused the opposi | condition and crumble to the earth it would be a disgrace to the State it was a delicate piece of legisla- to sell it and a reflection upon the same view of the question. The than \$35,000, out of which another Mansion shall be purchased for made to defeat it by those who fas just for experiment. If the vor completing the present mansion. Commission would have had ju- Your correspondent with others risdiction over only a few of the made a visit to the Governor's Man-

Since the defeat of the railway stated that as the Society was orcommission bill in the Senate pub- ganized for the mutual aid and ass to be well educated on a point thronged with professional lobby- any enterprise of brother whilem ists, railroad officials and candi- in that direction would, of course, and see if the ends will justify dates for railroad commissioner. meet with the approval of the to disturb the souls of these rail- ty in progress at the Opera House Below we give the vote, with lature convenes. This bill was disthe Senators, as taken from the successive days. It tailed to pass was for the members to arm at once its second reading by a vote of 22 and proceed to the scene of action to 28. Senator Williams, of Pitt, and perhaps, if fortune should fa made a strong speech in support of vor us, old Charon would have to made able and learned speeches passengers across his mud-hole. tion and addressed himself mostly er Whilom's idea and he would

A law has passed the House protecting sheep from dogs. It re quires the owner of the dog to pay \$2 for each sheep killed and \$1 for each one injured—all dogs attempt ing to kill or injure sheep are to be it is thought, will give an impetus to sheep raising in North Carolina.

Another bill to any came up the other day. It created colored brother the pistol of the Another bill to put a tax on dogs considerable discussion. The friends of the dog ralhed and had

the bill tabled. county stated on the floor of the of being a widower any time soon The representative from Yancey House this week that no whiskey was made or sold in bis county. For future protection be introduced

such sale in that county. A movement is on foot to abolish the Bureau of Labor statistics. The agricultural Committee recommend a bill to that end. It was discussed in the House yesterday and on motion was referred back to the committee so that all sides could be heard. This office was established two years ago at the instance of the Knights of Labor and it is now authoritatively declared they favor its abolition. There is a strong sentiment in favor of the bill. A leading farmer member said that the farmers of North Carolina had never asked for this Bureau and so far as he knew it was of no practical benefit or use to them.

The revenue bill -a measure of Marriage Licenses. the greatest importance - was Were issued by the Register of passed in one of the Houses Deeds to sixteen couples in Pitt this week. It was considered County during the month of Febsection by section, and every ruary -ni ry feature of the bill was carefully ored, viz: and well considered. It fixes the ad valorem tax at 25 cents, and on

poll 75 cents. The Senate bill amending the election law is now in the hands of

The pension bull has been prepared and reported. It will be taken up in both Houses in a few days. It provides for a pension tax of 4 cents on every \$100 and 12 cents on the poll. It will raise about \$100,000, be expended in earing and providing thopkins, William B. Cannon and ing for our disabled Confederate Hattie A. Kitpatrick, Joseph Tyson soldiers and their widows, in order that they may not suffer in want and Gracy Barrett, Lawrence Serthat they may not suffer in want and neglect during the remaining son Bandolph and Harriett Thomas days they are to live among us. Robert H Jones and Hester Vines.

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DIST. ASSEMBLY NO. 1 HALL-No. 4. Febuary 28 1889.
The meeting was called to orde

by Supreme Chin Worker Nickleplate Hopeful at 8 o'clock P. M. Brother Golengthy Helpueeded tool the floor, and part of the ceiling : the same time, to remark that the Supreme Snorer seemed so wrapped but it was believed the measure for the bill which is even worse than of his office as to be entirely oblive would be killed when it reached look converted to be entirely oblive ious to the fact that the deliberations of this Club required a great the Senate. The establishment Mansion because they thought such deal of that essence of nothingness a course to be popular. This is a commonly denominated "silence." upon which there was a great cheap reputation, if any at all, and, The Chin Worker said that the nain the opinion of this writer, does sal performances of Mr. Normal was MAOROUGHLY DEMOCRATIC, BUT diversion of opinion, the senti- not deserve any commendation also becoming paintally apparent to ment being nearly evenly divid- whatever. Carter, of Buncombe, the chair, and be would appoint ed. Early in the session of the one of the first men of the State brother Collosal Sunbeam a comand the ablest member in the House, mittee of one to awaken the Snorer General Assembly the indica spoke to the bill and made some and would direct the committee to sensible and patriotic remarks in arm itself with a pin and keep him but when the bill was introduced favor of completing the building. awake during the remainder of the meeting. The Committee on proverbes reported that they had selected as a motto for the Club the phrase "Mors Omnibus Riculibus." On motion of Sprungback Normal the report of the committee was adopted, and the poet laureate of tion. Some relief against freight wisdom and progressiveness of the the Society was ordered to make a poem containing the motto at once. The command was complied with in the following lines:

Mors Omnibus Riva libus shall e'er our motto be.

And well may rivals tremble when our emblems dread they see,

A skull and crossbones leaden on a field

of ashen grey, With the yellow strings of Hopefulnes

signs bespeak the order and the work the brethren do,

As the matrimonial gates they seek to help each other through. After the applause which greeted sion a short time ago and inspected the poem had been caught and put railroads, as is claimed, with no the whole building thoroughly. It in the coal scuttle for future use, authority over those whose charis located upon a beautiful square
ters were granted years ago, then and in the prettiest part of the city.

the floor. He said that many moons
the control of the city. It is a magnificent looking struct- had waxed and waned and got full ure, large and imposing, and shows and committed other unseemly acts

would be proud to look upon as his but that he felt that the time for home, and, as it is so near finished, action had now arrived, and be degrand Coup de grace. The Chair ent.

Ali Democrats.

No articles going the rounds for the press caused us to laugh to reactily than about Joe

Operation, williams of Pitt. Total 22. Ali Democrats.

NoEs—Messrs Banks (Rep;) Bar in argument, worked hard for the passage of the bill. The result of the vote shows that all the republiscans and 15 Democrats voted against cans and 15 Democrats voted against the commission. When the vote and after being instructed by the Chair to answer ali signals, and especially the signal for assist-I. O. W. wrath were opened, being mistaken by the Supreme Chin Worker for one of rivals he was given the grand bounce by that worthy before the mistake was discovered The Chief Explosive Manipulator thought he had tound one of his killed. So the sheep are to have dearest rivals in the person of an protection at last provided the Senate will pass the bill. Such a law. Worthy Rival Exterminator failed to fire, which gave the "gemman"; chance to explain that he was already married and stood no chance Then the Grand Cantorian-Go lengthy Helpneeded was seen to corner a little nigger off by the stove and with his old sword at the darkey's throat inquire if he had light hair when his wig was off. With many weeps the little fellow protested that his hair was a black as the character of James G. Blaine, and going to the dressing room he gave satistatory evidence of that fact and his life was spared. At

ruary -nine white and seven col

this point several suspicious charac-

ters were observed to be making

for the head of the stairs. They

were pursued at once but having a

good start they made good their escape and after an ineffectual

search the brethren returned to the

Hall and after listening to a song

by the Grand Cantorian adjourned

subject the call of the Sepreme Chin

WHITE.

Benjamin Smith and Mary Tripp John A. Manuing and Dempsey Barnbill, W. B. Strickland and clection law is now in the hands of the Honse Judiciary Committee and will be reported the first of next week.

The pension bul has been mepar.

Bathill, W. B. Stillekiand and Mollie E. Crawford, John F. Case and Mary Bundey, Wiley Brown and Mary A. Moore, James M. Moore and Cornelia Corbett, Charlie Fornes and Argent Coward, James C. Tyson and Lizzie Perkins, Thos. Mobiley and Mary E. Langley.

John Joyner and Laurena Joy which is a very considerable sum to ner, Solomon Williams and Eliza

days they are to live among us.

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Nancy Manning and J. B. Manning
dec'd to wit. Lot No. 7 assigned to Sa-

rah Dail. Beginning at a stake runs No. 30 E 304 poles to a stake, thence \$440 E 115 poles to a stake at ditch, thence \$370 W 29 one-fifth pole to corner of ditch thence N 444 W 121 three-fifth poles to the beginning contaming 22 poles to the beginning containing 22 acres 22 poles to satisfy a Ven Ex in my hands for collection against Sarah Dail, and which have been leived on said laed

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the merchants would keep Trimwith the dress of "Lang Syne"
with the dress of "Lang Syne"
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The A. & I. O. W. were out in Others rushed up to take part on full dress regalia, in complete black.

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They are a mystery to us and we a few moments. A negro named you hear a lady remark, Oh! I wish he looked at her. DressGoods. No more trouble la- ing the 'Lady of 1837." A charac-

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mous Lunch Milk Biscuit at the Old

It seems that fair weather will

The Sheriff and Clerk are busy

Save your money by buving your

Now in stock all kinds of D. M.

Bad rollers and bad weather make

A splendid line of china and all

Five thousand Mink skins and

The ladies of the Baptist Church

are preparing for a festival to be

held the first week in March court.

two weeks. As much cannot be

Where you see a grey horse there

you will see a red headed girl.

But that has nothing to do with

the Peerless Shirts at Higgs & Mun-

Warmer one day, cool the next,

Jan 15-500 lbs more P. Lorrillard

The Durham Plant of February

the death of Col. Eugene More-

with rain one or both, is about the

summing up of the late weather.

in the foreign article.

said two weeks bence, however,

Ferry & Co's Garden Seed, at the

shoes, boots and dry goods at the

getting matters in readiness for

or Gents.

old Brick Store.

the Racket Store.

of any worldly nature.

at several of the stores.

young people are left now.

game for the hunters this season.

D. D. Haskett & Co.

Ash Wednesday.

Moo alight nights.

Lent begins to-day.

Third month of 1889,

It is now President Harrison

Misses Estelle Williams and Bello. Greene spent last week in Falkland. GREENVILL E. N. C. Miss Maida Williams is visiting Miss Annie Bynum near Farmville.

> Miss Minuie Mcore is visiting "Winter"—the character taken ber brother, Mr. E. B. Moore, at by Miss Nannie Daniel-was burge Hotel Macon

Rev. G. L. Finch delivered two Churh Sauday, .

This is the month for high winds. visiting the family of her father Dr. it was. W. M. B. Brown. Sunday will count for a rainy day. A marriage in the country to-day.

Down it goes again-the water in riage Works. Dr. Babcock, a Dentist of Ral. and carried out to perfection. The gain of daylight in March is The State Legislature will ad-

Five Fridays, five Saturdays and

We saw a backet of goose eggs Mrs. J. D. Murphy. Coal and wood heating stoves at

Greenville M. E. Church, and Rev. extreme. Several new buildings will go up

he called at the REFECTOR office. Messrs Tucker & Murphey have of faultless blue, just too cute for purchased the Morril law office, in anything, impersonated a "Lady of rear of the Opera House, and mov. the 15th Century, ed into it. Messrs Moore & Ber- Miss Delia Marshal as a Fortune hanged in Goldsboro last Wednes- building.

A Pleasant Occasion.

Services in all the churches last A Kasque Farty given at the Opera House. -A large crowd in attendance. Hugely enjoyen by all .- The A & IO W out in full regalia.

On last Thursday night in Green ville was one long to be rememberit was the occasion of the much-Go to the Racket Store for your en at Skinner's Opera House. clothing and underware for Ladies

Promptly at 8:30 o'clock the grand march was announced and as ting, 333 laughs in 333 seconds, Old until the third Sunday in the month, right and leit of the stage were thrown open the fun began in dead earnest, from the richly attired lady down to the dilapidated old tramp,

At first every one thought that

At first every one thought that heard right and left, to wit:

a pint, ten a quart, no water." From the country consins: "Tooth brushes 10 ceats a bunch

printing office life anything but chawed, 5 cents unchawed, guaranteed to be free of knots." "I'm Senator Wimberly, of Edge combe, and don't let it 'scape the sorts of crockery and glassware at tablet ob your memory, for de su perfluity of de sugar takes de 'ob For forty days the observers of stroperius' taste off de coffee, when

de public school." "Have some snuff, its awfully an equal number of Fox and Coon nice."

> The following were enmasque and their costumes: Mrs. E. C. Glenn, represented Nancy Lee, in a costume of a sailor

More weddings are getting on lassic, donned in navy blue dress the list for the spring. Not many with a jaunty sailor hat. A beauti with a jaunty sailor hat. A beauti ful character to represent. Mrs. J. S. Congleton, as a waiting

MONEY To LOAN-In sums to suit More liberal terms than heretofore maid, to say she took the character Apply to J. B. Yellowley, Green- would be too frail a way to express it. It was immense. There has not been a wedding in

Mrs. Allie Higgs was very impressive as a "Nun," attired in a him. costume fac simile of the character she repersented, it was just impossible to discover who she was. One could not look at him without Mrs. J. D. Williamson represen-laughing.

ted a Half Grown School Girl, and took her part well. Now here is the character that

could not be detected, Mrs. A. N. Ryan, as a Gypsy Queer, reminded and it seemed pertectly natural. He the reporter of the many Queens he created lots of fun. has seen, dressed in their favorite color, yellow, to flit hither and thither, seemingly to ask her subjects Higgs as an Old Man of the 11th & Co's Sweet Scotch Snuff which has proven to be the healthiest and cheapest. 35c per pound at the "Have you told many fortunes to hour, was quite amusing and kept Name It. day!" The character was perfectly things lively We give space this week to res grand.

Mrs. Maggie Williams represented ports of the mask party and A. & I. O. W. Both afford amusing read-Farmers should first see that all fun, the character was perfect. available home manure has been

Mrs. T. B. Cherry as Lady of "ye prepared and used before investing olden times," her character was a taken the character better. true impersonation, and it was just im possible to tell who it was.

Miss Carrie Cobb as "Aunt Jem-28th was in mourning because of ima, reminded us of the old cake all." A Tramp was taken by Ber. white caps to white cappers then to ized by H. Morris & cotton presses and sells the turn Quite an amusing character, overs to the longshoremen. Jolly as can be and always have a witty in a good humor, ready for any remember so long a name so she The almanac says it is spring now. It remains to be seen whether you were a perfect success.

Misses Jennie James, Lillie Cher- you know The Banner is certainly a credit "Three Country Cousins," merely in "Three Country Cousins," merely in town for a little fun. You could at a glance tell what they were, for they looked it. It was impossible He's as tender as the flowers in May. to Tarboro. It is newsy from the town for a little fun. You could at to suppress laughter, if any one had the blues all they had to do To get into his pants is a squeeze,

If March asserts its windy nature to any great degree, the farmer will have much work to do to keep his fences in order.

No More Trouble—Every degree to the farmer will have made work to do to keep his fences in order.

The lady's friend, the terror of young husbands, the "Milliner." This character was taken, by Miss Jenute Savage, who did justice to it, and deserves great credit for the

impersonation. Miss Laura Smith, assumed the Mrs. Green, of New Hampishire, character of "Red Riding Hood" be yound expectation. One would imto ponnce upon her.

the impersonation was fabilless Miss Addie Pandolph assumed delightful sermous in the Baptist the character of a "milkmaid" and so perfect was the disguise that it Mrs. L. V. Morrill, of Marlboro, is was out of the question to tell who

"Dare now, I done and told you painter with the Greenville Car-riage Works.

nah" was the character taken by rille and prices to

eigh, is spending some time in Greenville with headquarters at mense and created quite a sensa-

Mrs. J. W. Perkins came home from Baltimore Friday, and is spending a few days with her sister, Miss Nouie Smith as Uncle Josh-

W. R. Ware, Pastor at Washing- As the Equestrian, Miss Sue Mcton exchanged pulpits last Sunday. Clure took her part without a blem-

Mr. C. G. Joyner, a Pitt countian, ish. It brought to mind the late and one of the best drummers on Fair at Rocky Mount, where the the road, was in town last week. tournament was held, ridden by the The editor regrets being out when ladies alone. A perfect character. Miss Mollie Rouse, in a costume

Anderson, the murderer, was nard have moved into the Bernard Teller, took her part to perfection, twas impossible to detect her.

Miss Sallie Marshal, a character not to be guessed very easily, one of the "Court Girls," which are of so much note on the other side of the in photography, with an eye to get-"Pond." A character hard to assume, but was perfect in every par- Harrison asks him to surrender the

J. B. Yellowley as a Confederate Colonel. It seemed as if you could so many large and numerous loads hear the file and drum and the steady tread of the many feet as they were marching to meet the ennot stay with us for any length of ed and remembered with pleasure, they were marching to meet the enemy. A difficult part to represent, talked-of masque party to be giv- but was faultiess on the part of Mi. Yellowley.

Mirth-provoking, blues exterminathe doors to the sute rooms on the Humpty Dumpty, a character owing to absence of the pastor.

Several land sales at the Court cry one was vainly trying to find longe last Saturday and others other. Old savings were House last Saturday and others out each other. Odd sayings were mistake, and having a big time, but it was soon found to be S. A. Red-From the milk maids: "Milk five ding impersonating one of the boys removed from New Berne to Snow and he created lots of fun.

ken well. The surprise was great change.

for J. A. Hatton was garly donned in a "Mother Hubbard" and crea-Lent will abstain from amusements de Roman language gits taught in well as "e local" laughed until they tised in another column.

are thrown in."

"E Pluribus Unum." F. 3. he took the character well. J. D. Pearce impersonated Jim informed as to the progress of this they will be giving goods away. Jones, No. 2, the heavy weight of section. The paper goes to more

North Carolina. Immense. Grimaldi with all his pranks was

well sustained by J. R. Moye. Ed Randolph, covered from head to foot with bagging, represented the Bagging Trust admirably. It er along and drove through Evans was just impossible to distinguish street. He got a crowd around

A genuine, Crazy N. gro, was the character taken by John Randolph.

A Double Clown, a very difficult character indeed to take, was taken exceedingly well by R. D. Cherry. He could walk backward or forward

The old man aint many, but what A Colored Senator from Edge-

combe, was the character taken by actually talking about them down a School Girl, just home from the J. H. Shelburn. He seemed very this way, the colored people doing Embroideries, Seminary and up to all manner of dignified, but it asked any questions most of the talking. It was rumor could talk corns on your mind in a ed last week that White Caps had Flouncing a Specialty, pair of minutes. No one could have

"Mister can't you give me a drink of water, I'm so hungry I do not know where I'm going to sleep 'at ing part. The name first went from woman who sits on the wharf at the nard Greene and well sustained. "kidnappers," then they wore the

The good old jovial Farmer, always

Dude, and made quite a hit, for

"He's a birdie that's fond of his case,

Clarence Whichard, as a Tele-

graph Lineman, was a splended character and black as Erebus, Burney Wilson, as "Wild Jim," No More Trouble.—Every day local" felt like running every time did credit to homelf and "Jim," too. and there used a stick on him. waited on at their residences, on hear a lady remark. Oh! I wish he locked at her hardly know what to say, the Ost Shade Adams came behind Mr.

THREE WEEKS

NEW YORK!

Buying goods for our new store. Will have Mr. A. H. Cassidy has come to "Aunt Dinah," won quits your buz-the best selected stock ever brought to Green-dinamental distribution as zin' wnile Pse talkin'." 'Aunt Di-

Suit the Rich and the Poor, The High and the Low, The Large and the Small, We can suit them all.

Rev. R. B. John, Pastor of the ua Allen's wife was fanny in the HCCS & MUNFORD

Greenville, N. C.

We have seen papers that had a larger circulation than the REFLE-TOR, but ours is not to be hooted at. Advertisers can eatch on to this.

Many of the merchants are learns ing that advertising all the year round is the best plan after all. The REFLECTOR columns bear this out.

Postmaster Blow is taking lessons postoffice key.

It is not very graffying to see successful agriculture.

The quarterly communion service in the Baptist church was postponed from last Sunday, the regular time,

for another ten day's trip to Vir- turns. ginia. He now has regular ap-

Hill and is now issued by a pub-A. N. Rvan took the character of lishing company. It is a better an "Old Gentleman" and it was ta and more newsy paper since the

Loisette, 237 Fifth Ave., N. Y., for can in no way be surpassed. ted oceans of fun. Every body as his prospectus post free, as adver-

On Monday the REFLECTOR region for men and boys for five cents. It James as Uncle Sam was splendid, ceived a subscription from a man they get much cheaper, by the time out in Alabama who wants to keep a few more trips North are made

> than half the States of the Union. Alfred Culley came the Dr. Allen style Saturday. He procured a horse and buggy, took a banjo picks gan pulling kinks and knots out of their hair with his new prepara-

A Pitt county farmer came to town last week with a roll of woolen goods, which he took to Simms' tailoring establishment to be made up into clothing. This would be a frequent occurrence if the Legislature would take steps to protect the sheep by exterminating the

White Caps have been talked so much at the North, that they are appeared in Washington, and the colored folks got awfully scared. But Fine Clothing (from the the different names by which they have been called is the most amusappellation of "kidney snappers." One old colored Woman could not really to their many queries. The kind of fan, was the character as-character could not have been taken better by any one. Aunt Jemima Samuel White, impersonated the put the white children to talking, put the white children to talking, panic prices. and the last name we heard used was a little girl enquiring if anybody had seen the "pen wipers" in town.

A Fight. DressGoods. No more trouble ladies. You can find them all at
Higgs & Munford's.

The stores of B. W. Bergeron,
John W. Mayo and H. E. Stilley,
on Water street in Washington,
were destroyed by fire on Thursday
inglit of last week.

Dentistey.—Dr. P. Babcock,
from Raleigh, N. C., may be found
at the King House, Greenville, for
this month, (and longer if encoursaged to do so) prepagated to good prepagated to

The Guards were out for drill last Friday with a smaller attendance than at the previous meeting, there being only twenty present.

their recovery. This 12th day of Feby. 8 I FLEMING Admr of G C Davenport. Trains on the Scotland Neck and

Greenville road are now running as far this way as Bethel. This town is anxious to hear the whistie. March came in mild enough, to

be sure, but look out before it ends. The lamb like entree will probably be followed by a lion like exit.

A correspondent tayors us with several interesting items from Pac-tolus and Carolina townships which When You Come to Town from him often.

The Morchants.

Mr. D. E. Honse, of the firm of Little, Hon-e & Bro., left yesterday morning for the Northe n markets to lay in spring and summer goods. Rev. J. W. Wildman left Friday Watch for nice goods when he re-

Mr. J. R. Moye left yesterday for Baltimore and New York to purchase goods for his firm, J. B. Cher ry & Co. A reliable firm and they The Free Will Baptist has been handle reliable goods. Keep a watch on their advertisement.

Mr. M. R. Lang, the prince of dry The "BOSS," "ATLAS," and goods dealers, left yesterday morns ing on his spring tour to purchase goods for his mammoth store. He If it Hatton (had'ent) been for John, the fun would have been less, memories or strengthen their power and his splendid knowledge of goods of attention should send to Prot. insures his selecting a stock that

Mr. C. T. Munford is back again from New York city and says he almost cried. John is a good one.

Dr. D. L. James, as Brudder of the river told us Saturday that he had \$600 worth of timber logs near of the stock was purchased at about A subscriber from the other side got bargains with the cash down, LITTLE, HOUSE & BRO., skins wanted at M. R. Lang's.

New goods are early this season.

Last week we noticed large arrivals

After playing several games, was immense. Gardner, of the Lime Kiln Club, had \$600 worth of timber logs near the river bank ready for ratting, all half its usual value. Just to give given if buttons and chicken bones out since the middle of January. Manford are selling hats and caps

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Who have just returned from New York City with a full line of Worsted, Henriettas, White Goods, Laces firm termerly patron-Bros.,) Shoes, Hats, &c.

We bought low for cash and will sell at

Be sure to call.

New Firm!

But the same reliable Barbers can be There was quite an affray near found at the Club House Barber Shop, Five Points Monday afternoon Which is presided over by James A. Smith and Robert G. Hodges. They need no recommendation before the People of Greenville and Pitt county as rest a negro, Wright Blout for dis People of Greenville and Pitt county as orderly conduct and finding him their competency in the Tonsorial art hard to take summoned Mr. C. F. has been fully proven. We have just white to his assistance. When he went to assist the officer another ne gro, Joe Hardy, come up and interfered. He tried to cut Mr. White ean be had anywhere. Ladies can be sent the residence of SMITH & HODGES.

NOTICE.

aged to do so,) prepared to perform on tother from which.

In measurement of the most careful manner any operations pertaining to bis prepared to be performed, only 50 cents.

Mr. R. Lang's Column

A. R. Lang's Column

Pactelus Wa'er Mills.

The undersigned having leased these nills for a number of years and put them in thorough order, begs leave to inform the public that he is prepared to grind Corn and wheat in a first-class manner. Satisfaction guaranteed to all patrons.

I would inform merchants that I am prepared to furnish them good water mill meal at wholsale prices delivered. Customers wanting to buy at retail can be supplied at my store in Pactolus, where they will also find a select stock of General Merchandise which will b sold at lowest prices

Robt, R. Fleming.

New Jewelry and New Jewelry Store! I have just received a nice line of the latest styles of—

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY Which I can sell very cheap. Violin Guitar and Banjo Strings also for sale Special attention paid to all watch, clock

and jewelry repairing. MOSES HEILBRONER. WAECHMAKER AND JEWELER, Greenville, N. C.

Notice to Creditors.

Having duly qualified before the Superio Court Clerk of Pitt county on the 12th day of Feby, 1889, as Administrator of G. C. Davenport, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate pay-ment to the underigned and to all creditors of said estate to present their claims duly authenticated to the undersigned on or before the 12th day of Feby 1890, or this notice will be plead in bar of

For your liberal patronage in

the past And Cordially Solicit A continuance of the same-

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Yours truly, Greenville, N. C.

LOW TARIFF

you are free to buy where you please, but want to save money you come to my Factory on 4th street, rear of J. B. Cherry & Co's. For convenience we have also an entrance through H. F.

THE BEST BUGGY That you ever had in your life for \$10.00 to \$15.00 less money than any one else in the county can give you. Why? for my expenses are less and I pay the spot cash for goods and save the dispersion of the county can have the dispersion of the cash for good and the county can have the dispersion of the county can have the coun spot cash for goods and save the discounts, and if you don't believe it you come and see. Having had 18 years experience in the business I guarantee

J. B. CHERRY, Greenville, President Vice-Prest

A. CUTHRELL, Greenville, N. C.

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 independent to the estate to make immediate payment, and to all creditors of with the control of the steamer of the control of the steamer of the control of the con debted to the estate to make immediate payment, and to all creditors of said estate to present their claims properly authenticated, to the undersigned on or and Friday at 6, o'clock, A. M. this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This 28th of January, 1889.

JAMES T. Frances.

James T. Frances. JAMES T. EDWARDS, Etr of James E. Edwards.

Dissolution.

The firm of Lichtenstein & Schultz has this day dissolved by mutual con-sent, the entire interests of the firm br-ing purchased by Sam'l M Schultz, who will continue the business at the old stand. All the business of the old firm will be setteled by Mr Schultz, and all monies due are to be paid to him. This 21st day of February, 1889. D. LICHENSTEIN

Having assumed entire control of Grocery and Furniture business of Lientenstein & Schultz with which I have been connected since 1875. I wish to in-form all friends and customers that they wil' continue to find me at the Old Brick Store prepared to suit their wants in ev-ery particular. Returning sincere ery particular. Returning sincere thanks for the very generous patronage bestowed upon the old firm. I solicit a continuance of their favors, which every

SAM'L M. SCHULTZ

Respectfully Sam'l M. Schultz.

Ho! What's Thi ??



trying to make one Planter do the work of two Planters, but buy a planter this season and save the risk of loosing a stand of cotton which may cost you more than sev-

eral planter. BEPAIRING.

Tell bim not to delay but examine now and see if his old planter needs any repairs, and if so order them at once or send the Planter to me or leave it with Mr. Alfred Forbes with full particulars and it will be taken to factory, repaired, and returned at a

Builder's Material.

moderate

dressed or undressed. Also I can furnish him with building Brackets and Balusters for your porches and piazzas, in fact any morldings or trimmings that he may need to build a nice house.

Tell bim that I can furnish him any

Timbers that he may need, either

Will Grind Your Corn.

And further that I can grind his corn into good Meal and that I will convince him of the same if be will bring me his corp to grind.

By complying with the above you will greatly oblige

Yours truly, A Greenville, N. C.

NOTICE. On Wednesday the 20th day of March A. D. 1889, I will sell at the Court House door in the town of Greenville to the highest bolder for each three tracts of land in Pitt county containing about One tract in Beaver Dam township containing about forty acres, adjoining the lands of William Whitehead, Jos Tyson and others, and being the tract sold to John Nichols by Nelson Nichols. Sold to John Michols by Nelson Michols.
One other tract containing one acre adjoining the lands of R. F. Willoughby,
T. A. Nichols and Sallie Wilks and
known as the church acre; also ten acres
of woodland adjoining W. H. Herrington,
William Whitehead and the Moye land Keel's Stables on 3rd street. I can give and others to satisfy sundry executions you on said land as the property of sain Nelson Nichols. J. A. K. TUCKER,
This Feb. 18, 1889. Sheriff.

perfect satisfaction or no charge. Repairing a specialty. Don't forget the place on 4th street rear J. B. Cherry Capt. R. F. Jones, Washington, Gen Man't & Co. The People's Line for travel on Tar

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>
> Fitted up specially for the comfort, accommodation and convenience of Ladles.

> POLITE & ATTENTIVE OFFICERS

J. J. CHERRY, Agent

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A car load just arrived and now for sale by.

at Keel & King's old stand. Will sell them

CHEAP FOR CASH,

or at reasonable terms on time. I bought

as cheap as anyone. Give me a call.

Have just procured several first-class
Vehicles and will take passengers to any

Sale, feed and Livery Stables.

Having associated B. S. SHEPPARD

with me in the Undertaking business we

are ready to serve the people in that capacity. All notes and accounts due

me for past services have been placed in

the hands of Mr. Sheppard for collection.
Respectfully,
JOHN FLANAGAN.

We keep on hand at all times a nice stock of Burnal Cases and Caskets of all

kinds and can furnish anything desired from the finest Metalic Case down to a

Pitt county Pine Coffin. We are fitted up with all conveniences and can render

satisfactory services to all who patronize us FLANAGAN & SHEPPARD.

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No 23, No 27, No 15, the times. Our goods are all bout the times. Our goods are all bout sold for CASH, therefore, having daily ex Sun.

Respectfully 12 40 pm 5 43 pm 6 00am Tooky Mount 1 52 Ar Perbere *3 55 16 20 am 2 25 pm 7 00 pm 7 43 am Wilson Wilson Selma 8 49 Payatteville 6 10 Celdsboro 315 8 35 am 7 40 IN Tarsaw

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Ly Hagnolia 1 26 am 10 25 5 40

Ly Warsaw 10 30 5 55

Ar Geldsboro 2 23 11 50 6 55 ex Sun. *8 00

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Twin on Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Halifax for Scotland Neck at 2.20 P. W. Returning, leaves Scotland Neck at 2.20 P. W. Returning, leaves Scotland Neck 2.20 A. M. daily except Sunday.

Brain leaves Tarboro, N. C., via Alberarie & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sunday, 6 S.P. M., Sunday 3 17 P. M., arrive Williamston, N. C., daily except Sunday 3 17 P. M., arrive Williamston, N. C., daily except Sunday, 7 10 A. M., Sunday 9 50 A. M., arrive Tarboro, N. C., 9 15 A. M., 11 30

arrive Tarboro, N C, 9 15 A M, 11 30 Train on Midland N C Branch leaves

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Proje on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton, daily, except Sunday, at 6 00 tes at \$ 00 A M, and 3 10 P. M. connecting at Warsaw with Nos. 15 66 23 and 78 Bouthbound train on Wilson & Fayette-He Branch is No. 51. Northbound is \$2.50. Daily except Sunday. Team No. 27 South will stop only at Wilson, Celdsboro and Magnolia.

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Atlantic & N. C. Railroad TIME TABLE No. 15. in Bifeet 4.35 A. M. A Wedneday Dec. 19th, 1888.

SOIRS EAST. SCHEDULE. GOING WEST No. 51. Passenger Traius: No. 50 Ar. Lve. Goldsboro 11 28 a m Lagrange 10 46 10 48 Kinston 10 00 10 14 P m 3 38 417 428 New Berne 6 18 6 48

8 27 8 14 9 26 pm Morehead City am 6 38 Daily Carne East. Schedule, Going West in September, 1887, for the handling and No. 2.† sale of cotton, this giving our customers their choice of the two markets. 1927: No 1.* Mixed Ft. &

6 15 pm THE NEW MILLINERY STORE OF Pass Train. Pass Train. Goldsboro La Grange 1 28 1 33 1 51 2 10 2 30 2 35 3 45 3 40 4 60 4 21 4 31 4 06 4 35 and she has just received a superb display 2 30 2 35 of New Millinery for Falling Creek Kinston FALL AND WINTER 1 58 210 Dover Core Creek 12 54 1 00 Besides her usual line of trimmed and untrimed Hats, Ornaments and general millinery goods, she has the prettiest stock of Surah Silks, ombre shaded Rib-Newbern Riverdale 6 59 7 92 7 28 6 58 Harelock 8 59 9 15 8 17 8 37 B 28 2 62 8 56

9 28 9 23 bons, Gauzes, etc., in the market. Give 8 59 9 15 her a call at the Old Stand. Newport Wildwood 8 00 8 00 ATTHE 7 47 7 52 Atlantic OPERA HOUSE CORNER Morehead City Atlantic Hotel 7 17 7 27 4 28 9 20 *Tuesday) Thursday and Saturday, †Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Can be found a fresh supply of

Light Grocoris, Canned Goods, Fruits, Train 50 connects with Wilmington & Confections, Tobacco, Welden Train bound North, leaving Coldsboro 11: 0 a. m., and with Richmond & Danville Train West, leaving Cigas . &c., which will be sold at VERY LOWEST CASH

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S. L. DILL., Supportate pagent.

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THE INAUGUEAL HAT.

The most elaborate opera-hat that was ever made in this country is one that is now being prepared for Benjamin Harrison. It will be of ribbed silk and will be lined with hand-painted satin panels. President Harrison will carry the hat in his hand at the Inauguration. Ball on March 4.—Daily Paper.]

Oh, how hate have changed from the old to the new. er do !

Would take, it must seem, both the cake

To govern this glorious country just

Won't wear such a gewg aw as that on Let hand painted dudes take the handpainted hats,
Let Flippery praise them in sharps and
in flats—

-New York World.

Winters of Long Ago. frozen; the crops totally failed, and and shoulders. famine and pestilence closed the year. In 1077 most of the traveldeath on the roads. In 1244 the New Berne. Po was frozen from Cremons to always on hand and sold at prices to suit the times. Our goods are all bought and sold for CASH, therefore, having no risk the sea: the wine sacks were berst and the trees split by the action of the frost, with immense noise. In 1236 the Danube was frozen to the bottom, and remained long in that state. In 1316 the creps wholly failed in Germany, wheat which some years sold in England at 6s. the quarter rose to £2. In 1308 the

crops failed in Scotland, and such a famine ensued that the poor were reduced to feed on grass, and many perished miserably in the felds. In 1368 the wine distributed to the soldiers was ent with hatchets. The successive winters of 1432-34 were nucommonly severe. In 1683 it was excessively cold. Most of the bollies were killed. Coaches drove along the Thames, the ice of which was eleven inches thick. In 1709 occurtrated the earth three yards into the ground. In 1716 booths were erected by the first straight of the strongest ale in England, exposed to the air, was covered in ot his feelt.

be needed, Judge Clark ordered to summon any court house losfers." Judge Clark is a mover, and if big inroads are not made on the docket it will be none quired. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price ed the cold winter; the frost peneless than fifteen minutes with ice an eighth of an inch thick. In 1809, and again in 1812 the winters were

Pitt County Items.

Correspondence Wilmlagton Messenger Mr Wiley Brown and Mim Mollie Moore were merried on the 13th. Mr. J. C. Tyern and Mid Ligzie Perkins were married in Greenville on the 20th. Miss Perkins was com sidered by many the prettiest young

ady in town. The railroad work is progressing apidly. The grading through the town will soon be completed. No survey has yet been made from Greenville to Kinston. A party of engineers are making a sarvey from Boyds Ferry through this county to Bell's Ferry on the Nease. Your company is having this line run.

L. G. Heilbroner, who has been a merchant in Greenville for the last seventeen years, left on Monday with his family for New York. He and his femily had many friends in Greenville who regretted to see them leave.

Ex Governor Jarvis left on the

Has lately been repaired and fitted up placing his damage at fifty thousand dollars. It is said two of the most prominent law firms here threaten to sue Judge Hilliard for the same reason. Judge Hilliard was formerly a Republican Judge of the Sup-

erior Court in this State. Greenville Institute bas enrolled about thirty new students for the Spring term, making total earoll-ment of 130 papels.

Judge Connor having exchanged circuits with Judge Armfield will hold the March term of Court.

Less Northern pork and gnano will be sold here than last year. Owing to the drought some farmers will have to buy corn, but they are getting it through the Al-

Two Children Frozen to Death

Wilmington Star, Distressing occurrence is reported in Onelow county, near the rown of Richlands, last week.

On Thursday, two little boys,

aged six and eight years, children of Mr. John Cottle of that place, were sent by their mother with a bag of corn to teed some bogs in the woods near the house. The little fellows started on this mission just The tall leaver tile that old The pecanoe were once has been worn by his greatgrandson too;
But this newest creation of Capt talart.

Tellows started on this mession just set the enow began falling, yet no measiness was felt, at they had frequently performed this daty, but towards evening as they bed not retorned and a violent snow storm "Ribbed silk"— umpb ! "Hand painted was raging, great anxiety was felt in satin." indeed!"

Great George might exclaim. "The for their safety. The neighbors coolbed that we need were called upon to aid in the search Lagric letter in cat. were called upon to aid in the search Logislation is not a Cure-All. for the little wanderers, and all that night and the next day nearly a hundred men and boys scoured the In 401 the Black Sea was entirely were lost in the snow storm Thurs means at his command for the betfrozen over. In 764 not only the day afternoon and wandered around terment of his condition. FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BUYFing their year's supplies will find it to
their interest to get our prices before purchasing elsewhere. Our stock is complete

in some places rising fitty feet high. in some places rising fitty feet high. death. The bodies when found Price 25 c. In 822 the great rivers of Europe, the were lying close together. The In 822 the great rivers of Europe, the Danube, the Elbe, etc., were so hard frozen as to bear heavy wagons for his shoes, and the other boy Syrup is the best remedy known for the diseases of early childhood. s month. In 860 the Adriatic was had the bag containing the corn frozen. In 991 everything was partially wrapped around his head

Mr. Cattle, the father of the boys was absent from home at the time lers in Germany were from to being to attendance at the fair in

Judge Clark's Methods. in a way that is somewhat new to the people understood the matter our people, but altogether entiafac- more fully they would not clamor tory to those who have business in for a Commission with more than the court. He dose away with the The Star has for four years favored old time court crier, and requires the Massachusetts law. It is certain the witnessess to be in the court ly strong enough to begin with. If it If a witness does not enswer to his ly test to be too weak, then it could If a witness does not shawer to his be strengthened. We have no name, pop goes a fine of about five idea that the chartered rights of the Thursday morning, and the Judge The Supreme Court of the United fined five of them five dollars each, how can a State Commission intermake, he remitted the fines. In the jurisdiction of the Inter-State instructing the sheriff to summon a special venire in case they should

A Christian Life.

remarkably cold. In 1814 there was grand and glorious and beautiful the lost resoluting to them from one-fail of the most precious comfort bere, and laminous with the is time there, and immissions with the produce to market, or it regards as a monstrous crime against the rights of American citizenship. Republican political jugglers may call it they above all men should be the certh shall give up their dead. gentlense and loveliness and beauty, our agricultural population loss of which flow out from a life the roughly time, decrease in the value of mar-Savior, are like those pure and stainless and beautiful mountain stream s catch the glaneing glimmer of rippling sunbeams, and become silver threads of rediant beauty as they go murmuring along in joyous songs on their everlasting journey to the sea. And these grand streams of correspondent has not heard what life, with all their glorious currents, are like the mountain streams, and grow bigger, deeper, broader and more beentiful as they go flowing

down to the ocean of immortality Our Legilators.

Sanford Express, A bill to make the legal rate of 8th for the Newbern Fair. It is interest 6 per cent. has passed the said be will locate in Greenville and Senate and is likely to pass the

Begin With the Children.

North Carolina Presbyterian To save the children! To save Clarke did in our county .- Laurenthe State by saving the children of the State ! Cast a glance forward

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But no amount of legislation can were found by one of the searching most be replaced by common sense. parties in a tangled thicket only Every tarmer must, to a great exabout a mile and a half from their tent, depend upon his own efforts, home. It is supposed that they and should avail himself of every

It is a fact well known that there is no

The healthy growth of the baby is de

Our esteemed contemporary the Raleigh Chronicle exclaims with "Ex-Gov. Vance, ex-Gov. Jarvia, ex-Gov. Scales and Gov. Fowle all

If there is any one thing a prosional politician does nuderstand it is the way the stream runs. A Railroad Commission is overwhelm-The Charlotte News says: Judge ingly popular and no politician will Walter Clark, who is holding the run contrary to the popular will. ardson & Bro., of Mississippi. Empresent term of the Superior Court, Bailroad Commission is the demand is strictly business. He moves things of the people. We are satisfied if

room when their names are called, was found afer two years' practicaldollars. Some jurore were late old railroads can be invaded. The ont as they had good excases to fere with roads that come under

> Commission 1-Wil Star. Bucklen's Aralea Salva.

We believe that one of the greatest drawbacks to prosperity in this connery is bad roads. If the farm-Wilson Mirror.

The life of a christian is indeed a ers were to sit down and calculate the Republican party—of making the had roads over which they have to earry their produce to market, or the seath shall give up their dead. they above all men should be the And the streams of goodness and good roads. Bad roads mean to consecrated to the cause of our ketable products and no inconsiderable loss in wear and tear of vehicles and horses. A complete and good system of roads would be of inwhose bright and sparkling bosom estimable value to our farming community and increase the value of their land and its products.-Ex.

"ifternoon Tea." Said Mrs. G. to Mrs. D. (Twas o'er a cup of fine Bohea):

"Our pretty hostess yender
Has gained in looks surpassingly;
She seems as well as well can be!
What is the cause, I wonder."

Said Mrs. D. to Mrs. G., "She's changed indeed, but then. you

She put aside objection, And tried that famous remedy, Which did so much for you and me— Pierce's Favorite Prescription."

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The lawyers had a time last week.

William Whitehead the largest land holder in Pitt county sued Judge Hilliard, commission merchant of Norfolk, for damage to credit, lacing his damage at fifty and lacing his damage at fifty h If at all possible this Legislature not that definite, at least name the day or days when cases from each township will be heard, as Judge

the State I Cast a glance forward and think what it means for North Carolina to take hundreds, may thousands of her children, from the ways of sin and turn them in the paths of virtue; to snatch them from the jame of the dragon and place them in the tender loving arms of our Savior I This is the restorm above all reforms, that excetens the water in the fountain that it may bless mankind in its flow.

Statues to the memory of the great men of the present. It is a

the service forms of the Was A. J.

Concord Standard: W. H. Mar tin, passing under several other names, was arrested at Gold Hill on Monday. For some time the "Young woods and fields for miles around, of itself make the farmer prosper- American" has moved among the but it was not until Saturday that one. Intelligence must take the people of that town evidently try-In flats—
To such praise there is only one answer, the dead bodies of the little boys place of ignorance, and prejudice ing to look up a big sale for counterfeit money. He is now in Charlotte jail, baving failed to give bond for his appearance at court.

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