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SUPREME COURT.

Chief Justice - William N. H. Smith, of Associate Justices—A. S. Merrimon, of The same that led our Mother, I Wake; Jeseph J. Davis, of Franklin: Her home in Paradise to leave, James E. Shepherd, of Beaufort and Alfonzo C. Avery, of Burke.

The same it is unto this day, Which leads our simple hearts

JUDGES SUPERIOR COURT. First District-George II. Brown, of Beaufort. Second District-Frederick Philips, of Third District-II. G. Connor, of Wil-

Fourth District-Watter Clark, of Fifth District-John A. Gilmer, of A sad mistake, poor Valley Joe.

Eighth District-R. A. Armfield, of

Surry.

Tenth District—John G. Bynum of From babling spring, to rocky cliffs;

REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS. Sena'e-Zebulon B. Vance, of Meck-enburg; Matt. W. Ransom, of North-

House of Representatives—First.

Thomas G. Skinner, of Perquimans
Second District—H. P. Cheatham col.
He found himself about to freeze.
would have returned; but ah! poor Joe! House of Representatives—First District

Nash. Fifth District—J. W. Brower, of Sixth District—Alfred Rowlard of This icy peak, and reach the plair Seventa District—John S. Henderson, With this resolve he starts again, Eighth District -W. H. A. Cowles of Ninth District-H. G. Ewart of COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Superio: Court Clerk-E. A. Move. Sheriff—J. A. K. Tucker. Register of Deeds—David II. James. Treasurer-James B. Cherry.

Surveyor-Marcom Manning. Coroner—J. H. Shelburn Commissioners-Council Dawson, Chairman, Guilford Mooring, C. V. Newton, W. A. James, Jr., T. E. Keel. Board of Ecucation-Henry Hardin Chairman : J. S. Cangleton and J. D. To younger men, a noble light. Cox.
Public School Superintendent-Josephus

Sup't of Health-Dr. F. W. Brown. Sandara Keeper--Cornelius Kinsaul.

TOWN.

Mayor-F. G. James. Clerk-W. F. Evans. Treasurer—M. R. Lang. Chief Police—J. T. Smith. Ass't Police—T. R. Moore. Councilmen—1st Ward, B. N. Boyd 2nd Ward, R. Williems, Jr., and Alfred Forbes; 3rd Ward, T. J. Jarvis and M. R. Lang; 4th Ward, W. N. Tolbert.

CHURCHES. Episcopal-Services First and Third Sundays, morning and night. Rev. N. C. Hughes, D. D., Rector. Methodist-Services every Sunday, morning and night. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night. Rev. R. B. John,

Baptist-Services every Sunday, morning and night. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night. Rev. J. W. Wildman, Pastor.

LODGES.

Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A. M., meets every 1st Thursday and Mon-day night after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at Masonic Lodge. W. M. King, W. M., G. L. Heilbroner, Sec. Greenville R. A. Chapter, No. 50 meets

meets every Tuesday night. D. L. James, N. G.

every Thursday night. C. A. White, C. foot ball or throwing any missile

POST OFFICE. from 24 to 3 P. M.

Bethel mail arrives daily (except Sundiv) at 9:30 A. M., and departs at 3. P M. Tarbore mail arrives hily (except Sunday) at 12 M. and depart at 1 P. M. Washington mail arrives daily (except Sunday) at 12 M. and departs at 1 P. M. J. J. PERKINS, P. M.

Appointments For preaching on Bethlehem Mission. Bethlehem, 1st Sunday at 11 o'block. Langs School House, 1st Sunday at 3

Sparta, 2nd Sunday at 11 o'clock. Shady Grove, 3rd Sunday at 11 Sulem 4th Sunday at 11 o'clock. Pripps Chapel, 4th Sunday 3 o'clek. E C.GLENN, P. C.

Poetrn.

For the Reflector. VALLEY JOE. BA ZENO. Published Every Wednesday 'Mid snakes and snipes and whip-poor-

Down in a yalley, hills all 'round, Who never went to church or town, Was quite unlearned, was rough and

Content to work for his clothes and food He made his bread and raised his meat. And what he raised the same he ate. He bought no oil to give him light, But went to bed as soon as night, And his it was—and Oh! how blest— To work, to cat, and then to rest.

THOROUGHLY DEMOCRATIC, BUT What need had be for science or art. While with their slaves so far apart? Why should be quit his blessed peace, On which, for life, he held a lease? or why, in Arctic region freeze,

If you want a paper from a wide-a-wake
ection of the State send for the REFLECwhy should he make the task his own, To count the stars, or weigh the moon Who would not rather plough the field, And eat the fruit which it will yield,

Than try to analyze the sun? would not feed bim, though 'twere done. The land was his, he payed no rents, And seldom went beyond his fence, But stayed at home, and so much so His neighbors called him "Valley Joe. He ate, he rested and he wrought,

Oh! thrice blest Joe. Freed from r To work, to eat, and then to rest.

But Valley Joe, like other men Grew tired of toil, and then; You should not ask me "why," just now. He knew not, neither do I know. But, as with Adam, so with Joe, (For Adam's in us all, you know, The same that led our Mother, Eve, Which leads our simple hearts astray. But Milton wrote of them you know, So I'll return to Valley Joe.

He knew that valley every spot; And thought he knew what he did not. He thought (but ah! how he mistook!) The road to glory had no crook, He thought again, but that was wrong The sun was shining all night long On top the hill But no ; oh no,

Sixth District-E. T. Boykins, of Thus Valley Joe with fervent will, Sampson.
Seventh District—James C. McRae, of To view the world in which he lives And drink the sweets (?) which knowl-

edge gives. Is often struck with change of scenes, Ninth District—Jesse F. Graves, of And puzzled how to cross ravines, From thing to thing his fancies drifts, Still o'er the rocks, and down the steeps Eleventh District-W. M. Shipp, of He climbs up here, then down he leaps, Mecklenburg.
Twelfth District—James П. Merrimon,
of Buncombe.

Still pressing on with earnest tread
To gain the hill-top high o'er head;
Until, with weary feet and eyes, He stops and looks in great surprise Half admiration, half in fright. He sees the hill-top clothed in white, Twas something new to Valley Joe, To see this mountain capped with snow

of Vance.
Third District—C. W. McClammy of
He did not know which way to go.
At last he said, "Let come what will," "My motto shall be farher saill," For who turns back is surely lost. And ere night comes I may have cross This jey peak, and reach the plain. He presses on and soon has past. The rugged place is scaled at last. Then to the village straight he goes, To sup, and give his limbs repose.

> Some disapointments still in store For Valley Joe, but these he bore They all in one would not compare With climbing up that winding stair He ne'er became a man of fame To stately honors made no claim. An honest man, well worthy trust, Who viewd false pride with much disgust Who did a thing because 'twas right.

The last we heard of Valley Joe, He lived and was at well to And often told his story sad To some poor simple minded lad, "And when I came to die," says he, I want my friends, who e'er they be, To place these words above my head" That those who pass that way may read 'Ch! man, remember thou art blessed If thou canst work, and eat, and rest.

Greenville.

be and the same hereby re- five dollars. pealed from and after the said 5th day of June, 1889.

Ordinance I

for any person to fire a pistol, the corporate limits of the Town in every 2nd and 4th Monday alghts at Masonic Hall, F. W. Brown, H. P. gun or any other species of fire a state of intoxication, or who shall nous or malt liquors to permit any arms, using of sling shot within the be found using vulgar or profane disorderly, obstreperous, or boister-Covenant Lodge, No. 17. I. O. O. F. limits of the town except in case of language, or who shall indecently ous conduct on their premises under necessity and all persons are forbid- expose his or her nakedness. Any the penalty of having their license Insurance Lodge, No. 1169, K. of H., den to fire off any Poperackers, Ro person violating this Ordinance revoked. meets every first and third Friday night. man Candles or any other fire shall for each and every offence pay works except on Christmas or Na- a penalty of ten dollars. Pitt Council, No. 236, A. L. of H., meets tional Holidays. The playing of upon the streets or public lots of the town is forbidden. Any person Office hours 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Money Order hours 10 A. M. to 41 P. M. No orders will be issued from 121 to 1 P. M. and every offence pay a penalty of five dollars.

Ordinance II

son to drive or ride a Horse or Mule at a greater speed than eight miles an hour through any of the streets It is hereby declared unlawful fer of the town, or to drive ride or lead a any person to retail spirituous, vi-Ordinance shall for each and every the Town without obtaining from town. That any person or persons And whereas it is utterly impossible office pay a penalty of five dollars, the Councilmen of the Town a li- who may mutilate or otherwise in- for the officers of the Town to dis

or to willfully or carelessly turn of its violation. loose the buckets attached to said wells, so that they shall violently descend. Any person violating this Ordinance shall for each and every offence pay a penalty of five dollars.

Ordinance IV

the night time, with horses, mules, within the corporate limits of the lars. oxen within the limits of the town. Any person violating this Officer the tax imposed therefor. ordinance shall for each and every Any person violating this Ordinance offence pay a penalty of five dollars. Ordinance V.

No person shall cut or damage any of the shade trees on the publie lots or streets of the town, nor shall any person tack or post any Ordinance shall for each offence pay a penalty of five dollars.

Ordinance VI All persons owning or occupying houses or lots in town are required to cleanse such of their lots, houses, cellars, privies or stables as emit offensive edors and in the event that they are notified by the Town Officer to cleanse the same they shall be liable to a fine of one dollar for

Ordinance VII

No person shall suffer his or her horse or mule to run at large on the streets of the Town. Any person violating this Ordinance shall for each and every offence pay a penalty of five dollars.

Ordinance VIII

If any person or persons shall within the corporate limits of the Town, engage in or encourage the fighting of dogs, he or they shall each pay a fine of five dollars.

Ordinance IX notice by the Officer, refuse or neg- Jars for every sale. lect to confine such bitch the Town Officer shall destroy or kill it, and in case no owner can be found the Officer shall likewise kill or destroy said bitch.

Ordinance X

ly conduct either upon the street or he is guilty of its violation. in any public or private house or any other place in the corporate limits of the town. Any person vitwenty-five dollars.

Ordinance XI

keep on the public lots, streets or ty of five dollars. sidewalks of the Town, any obstructions, such as boxes, barrels, bales of cotton, hogsheads, wood, coal, work bench, lumber or anything else, except for building or repairing purposes while the work is in progress. Any person violating this Ordinance after one day's notice from a Town Officer shall be fined one dellar for each day said obstruction is allowed to remain.

Ordinance XII.

The owner of a dead animal shall remove the same beyond the limits of the Town within twelve hours from its death. Any person violating this Ordinance shall for each and every offence pay a penalty of two dollars.

Ordinance XIII.

The tieing of a horse or mule to any shade tree or fence upon the streets or public lots of the town is forbidden. Any person violating this Ordinance shall for each and Ordinances of the Town of every offence pay a penalty of one

Ordinance XIV.

All crowds or assemblages of per-The Board of Councilmen of the sons who shall congregate on the Town of Greenville do enact sidewalks or streets of the Town, said town the following Ordi- inconvenience of citizens, shall be nances or By-Laws shall be in dispersed by the Town Officer, and force from and after the 5th day of June, 1889, and that all Ordinances or By-Laws heretofore enacted for the heretofore enacted for the lating this Ordinance shall for each government of the said town and every offence pay a penalty of

Ordinance XV.

It is hereby declared a nuisance ed five dollars. for any person to be found upon the It is hereby declared a nuisance streets or any public place within

Ordinance XVI.

Any person violating this Ordi-It shall be unlawful for any per- fence pay a penalty of one dollar.

Ordinance XVII.

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The Conneinment of the Town a light and provided by the Mayor and countersigned by the Clerk of said Town, which license shall expire on leaving any filth, or from washing any clothes, at or near any of the light have considered by the Clerk of said Town, which license shall expire on the near any of the leaving any filth, or from washing any clothes, at or near any of the light have considered by the Clerk of said Town, which license shall expire on the near any of the leaving any filth, or from washing any clothes, at or near any of the light have considered by the Clerk of said the light have considered by the Clerk of said the light have considered by the Mayor and increase the loss of those who do not live within the corporate limits of Greenville from the hogs of those who do not live within the corporate limits of Greenville from the hogs of those who do not live within the corporate limits of Greenville from the hogs of those who do not live within the corporate limits of Greenville from the hogs of those who do not live within the corporate limits of Greenville from the hogs of those who do not live within the corporate limits of Greenville from the hogs of those who do not live within the corporate limits of Greenville from the hogs of those who are not live within the corporate limits actions for violating town Ordinance of the Mayor before whom any that at af \$20,000.

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The case was made returnable at the October term, and a summons was sent to each road yesterday to be represented at the trial.

public wells or pumps of the town or ed. Any person violating this ordi- forfeiture to be collected in the to water a Horse or Mule in the buc- nance shall be fined five dollars for manner prescribed by law. kets attached to such wells or pumps each day or part of a day he is guilty

Ordinance XVIII

any concerts or traveling exhibitions of any kind who charge an admis-Town without paying the Town shall for each and every offence pay the Mayor or any tax imposed a penalty of ten dollars.

Ordinance XIX.

advertisement or notice upon said squares or streets of the Town. Any trees or lamp posts or dig up or injure the side walks or streets of the which it is so violated.

Ordinance XX.

any Stud Horse or Jack on any of times, in any licensed liquor saloon, the public lots, streets or commons sell or give away any spiritness. the public lots, streets or commons sell or give away any spirituous, or ring in the nose of the same, and to that he wanted forty postal money ble articles: "Relics of Torture," by within the limits of the Town. No vinous or malt liquors, except in report the name of the owner there orders to be sent as fees to forty Mrs. F. A. Humphrey, describes vaperson shall put a Stud or Jack to a mare publicly within the limits of the Town. Any person violating this Ordinance shall for each and every of the many of the ways and the nonly upon the twee seen going in or out of a Bar Room between seels because of the name of the five dollars.

corporate limits of the town, except of ten dollars for the second offence hogs from the country running at Upon inquiring into the case it at or near the steamboat wharves or landings, is considered a nuisance and is hereby prohibited. Any person violating this Ordinance shall for each and every offence pay a penalty of five dollars each day.

Orginance XXII.

Ordinance XXIII.

It shall be unlawful for any circus offence pay a penalty of ten dollars. to exhibit within the corporate limSec. 2. No person shall sell or ing a description of the hog, goat or stock subscribed, the total amount its of the town without paying the vend any cakes or cider except withto engage in any riotous or disorder- dollars for each day or part of a day a penalty of two dollars.

Ordinance XXIV. open lots of the town. Any person dollars.

Ordinance XXV.

All dealers in meats, fish, oysters, hides or other articles subject to rapid decay are required to keep their premises clear and free as possible of bad odor, and no green hides shall be cured within the town between April 1st and November 1st. Any person violating this Ordinance shall for each and every offence pay a penalty of ten dollars.

upon joists through the roof, and use of such stall. shall pass through a wall or parti- sage way of said Market House. the stove pipe made to pass through use of the public free of charge.

twenty-five dollars.

Ordinance XXVII

Ordinance XXVIII

It is hereby declared to be unlaw-Ordinance XXIX

license tax is required, to pursue such nuisance and to enforce its Ortheir avocation until they shall have dinances prohibiting the same; but same for drawing water is prohibited obtained a license signed by the whereas the Board is forbidden, by Mayor and countersigned by the an act of the General Assembly offence pay a penalty of five dollars. Officers to impound any hog or cat-

Ordinance XXX

Ordinance XXXI

The congregating of persons for the purpose of swapping or trading It shall be unlawful for any itin- or selling horses or mules on the erant vender of goods, wares or streets or public lots of the town is merchandise of any description, declared a naisance and is hereby prohibited. Any persons violating this Ordinance shall for each and ev-No person shall encamp during sion fee, to pursue their avocation ery offence pay a penalty of ten dol-

Ordinance XXXII

the Board of Councilmen shall be the property of a non-resident, and It shall be unlawful for any person the town at such sum as may be al- dinances in force as to hogs belongto exhibit any lottery or any species lowed by the authorities per day uning to citizens of the Town. Proof games of chance on the public til said fine and cost or tax is paid. vided, it shall be his duty to release Ordinance XXXIII

spirituous, vinous or malt liquors, them within ten days, and complytown. Any person violating this for each day or part of a day in shall be closed on each Sabbath in ing with the Ordinance requiring postoffice yesterday morning by ney's "Five Little Peppers Further the year from 12 o'clock on Saturday night to 12 o'clock on Sunday It is hereby declared a nuisance for any person or persons or persons or persons to exhibit shall, during or between these property of a non-resident, but it hour. On inquiring of him what he prima facie evidence of the guilt of to the Mayor. The storage of Guano within the shall for the first offence pay a fine town against the nuisance of the filed in the Clerk's office.

Ordinance XXXIV

It is hereby declared a nuisance the Market House, any fresh pork, large in the streets under the Or- ernor of the State. and is hereby forbidden for any per- tresh beef, fresh mutton, fresh fish son to sell at auction any goods, or barberne. Provided nowever, under any law of the State which North Carolina it is provided that wares or merchandise on any of the that after 9 o'clock, A. M. whole streets, sidewalks or public lots of dressed hogs, beef and mutton, in It is hereby declared a nuisance the Town without the permission of quantities not less than a quarter, for any bitch when in heat to run at large in the Town, and should the this Ordinance shall for each and that skimmers may sell fish owner of said bitch after one hour's every offence pay a fine of five dol- caught by themselves anywhere in town. Any person violating this

Town Officers the taxes imposed in twenty feet of the Market House. auction, the proceeds thereof be funded debt, the amount of floating therefor and any person violating Any one violating this Ordinance paid to the owner of said hog, goat debt, cost of road and equipment, All persons are hereby forbidden this Ordinance shall be fined fifty shall for each and every offence pay or goose, after deducting the cost full statement of business of the

and every offence pay a penalty of twenty-five dollars.

onating this Ordinance shall for each and pork pickle, or placing any other this Ordinance shall for each and every offence pay a penalty of twenty-five dollars. violating this Ordinance shall for Sec. 4. No person shall sell with- town from November 1st, to April the railroads sued have failed to No person shall be allowed to each and every offence pay a penal- in the corporate limits of the Town 1st, is declared to be a nuisance and comply with the said section of the any unwholesome food. Any per- is hereby forbidden.

son violating this Ordinance shall for each and every offence pay a except small calves, running at large who institutes suit for it. penalty of ten dollars. House shall be rented annually on the following morning is declared to county and a member of the Farthe first day of January at public be a nuisance and is hereby forbids mer's Alliance. In pursuance of outery, but any vacant stalls may den.

payable in advance.

make the stove pipe enter the same, Sec. 7. No barrels, tables or obplaced in such wall or partition, and House shall be kept open for the and for advertising each animal fif railroad commission bill during the

the same. The condition of the Sec. 9. Every person renting stall pipe to be inspected by the Mayor shall first obtain from Mayor a or one or more of the Councilmen of liceuse to carry on his business. the town appointed by the Mayor to Any person holding such beense examine the same. Any person vi- and abusing the same may upon olating this Ordinance shall for each complaint made to the Mayor have that for the government of thereby obstructing the same to the said town the following Ordining on the control of the same to the said town the following Ordining or injury said town the following or injury said to the said to the said town the following or injury said to the said town the said to th of Conncilmen.

Ordinance XXXV.

No person shall throw or place in any street of the town any filth, and geese at large in the corporate shall pay a penalty of twenty-five trash, timber, glass, paper, box, or limits is declared to be a nuisance dollars, one half to be paid the in other unisance whatever only at and is hereby forbidden. And such time and manner as may be every person whether a citizen of designated by the Town Officer for the town or not is prohibited from the purpose of removal. For each permitting his hogs, goats or geese offence he, she, or they shall be fin- from running at large on the streets of Greenville and the owner of each animal or fowl whether a citizen of the town or not shall for each and such dog or dogs to run at large in lotte, Columbia & Augusta, Asheevery violation of this Ordinace said town without wearing such ville & Spartanburg Railroad, West- Civil Engineers, Surveyors pay a penalty of five dollars for badge. The owner of such dog ern North Carolina, Wilmington,

goat or goose.

Sec. 2. Whereas it has been time and again declared to be a public nuisance for hogs to run at large on the streets of the Town of Green-It shall be unlawful for any Ho- ville and has been prohibited by its tel or Boarding House keeper, Horse Ordinances, And whereas it is the wells or pumps of the Town or in- cer, or any other business wherein a men to use all lawful means to abate street committee, it shall be the marle & Releigh, Jamesville & nance shall for each and every of-fence pay a penalty of one dollar. Ordinance shall for each and every any Ordinance directing the Town tle, the property of a person not a citizen of the Town, and whereas No person shall deface, break or the Board desires to conform its achorse or mule on any of the sidewalks neus or malt liquors by the drink or in any manner injure any of the tion to the laws of the State and to thereof. Any persons violating this in quantities less than a gallon in public Lamp Posts or Lamps in the protect its officers from prosecution,

Officers may not, by mistake, im- case have power to reduce the penall non-residents to mark their hogs of said sum of one dollar. and to register with the Clerk-of this Board bis or her mark before the 5th day of June, 1889, and he of the Ordinances passed and dollar to the Clerk.

2. That on and after said 5th day of June, 1889, the Town Officer shall W. F. EVANS, impound all unmarked hogs and Any person or persons who fail all hogs whose marks have not been to pay fines and costs imposed by registered by their owners, unless by he shall otherwise know them to be required to work on the streets of deal with them according to the Orthe same to the owner, if he be a All shops or places for the sale of non-resident, upon his calling for

dinances which forbid the same and By section 1959 of the Code of may be applicable thereto.

known to be the property of a non-re-sident shall be taken up by the Town September, which certificate shall Officer and impounded and if not be verified by the oaths of the treasredeemed by the owner thereof prer or president and superintendent Ordinance shall for each and every shall after ten days notice by ad- and shall state the amount of capivertising in three public places giv- tal as by charter, the amount of and expenses.

Sec. 3. No stalls or stands for Sec. 6. The Town Officer shall have It is also provided by section 1960 the sale of said articles shall be allowed to be erected within the cor ten cents per day, for advertising which shall neglect to make the Promptly Attended to. All persons are prohibited from lowed to be erected within the cor ten cents per day, for advertising which shall neglect to make the emptying or pouring fish, beef or porate limits. Any person violating each hog, goat or goose fifteen cents. report as provided shall be liable to Ordinance XXXVI

Sec. 1. The running of cattle at the name of the State.

in the corporate limits between the Sec. 5. The stalls of the Market bours of 9 o'clock P. M. and sunrise tion in the case is a citizen of Wake

be rented by the town authorities, Sec. 3. All cattle, the property privately after said day, provided, of residents, found running at large the forty roads below named for the however, that no stall be rented for during the time prohibited shall be penalty of \$500 in each suit. It is less than four dollars per month, taken up by the Town Officer and stated that with the exception of impounded, and if not redeemed by the Wilmington, C. & C. Railroad. Ordinance XXVI.

Sec. 6. Any person renting a the owner thereof, shall after ten and the Chowan & Southern Rail, All persons using stoves in any stall in the Market House shall days notice by advertising in three road, none of the roads sued have building within the town shall cause keep the same clean, and in case of public places giving a description of ever made the reports as required the pipe of said stove to enter the a failure to do so, and after notifi- the animal taken up, be sold at pub. except for the fiscal year ending chimney of the building and in case cation by the town authorities re- he anction, and the proceeds arising September 30th, 1886. With some the building has no chimney, to fuse to clean the same shall forfeit from such sale be paid to the owner unimportant amendments made build one, either from the ground or the amount paid and the further of said animal, after deducting the from time to time the statute has

cost and expenses. Sec. 4. The Town Officer shall and in all cases when the stove pipe structions shall be placed in the pas-shall pass through a wall or partitwenty-five cents, for feeding each several years. It was never retion a stone or earthen pipe shall be Sec. 8. One stall of said Market animal twenty-five cents per day,

teen cents. Ordinance XXXVII

It shall be unlawful for any person to deface any monuments, or enclosure in the Cemetery; or to injure any shrubbery or flowers or rebe sued for failure to comply exleavels for flowers in it or to break or injure any lock on the gates or limitations prevents going back furany fence around the Cemetery; or ther. to turn any cattle or goats therein. former and one-half to the town.

Ordinance XXXVIII

a penalty of one dollar. Ordinance XXXIX owners to put and keep in good re- Charleston, Cincinnati & Chicago, pairs the side walks adjoining their Albemarle & Pautego, Suffolk & HOTEL MACON property and if any one shall fail to Carolina, Roanoke & Tar River, do so after being notified by the Mildland North Carolina, Albeduty of said committee to have the Washington, Pittsboro Railroad, necessary work done and to charge Milton & Sutherlin, East Tennessee the expense thereof to such land & Western North Carolina, Univerowner to pay such charge within 30 days, or he or she shall pay a penalty of double the charge.

Narrow Guage, Warrenton Railroad, Hamilton Railroad and Lumber

Ordinance XL

The street crossings and drains Palmetto Railroad, Raleigh & Gasshall be kept up by the Town un- ton, Raleigh & Augusta, Georgia der the supervision of the street committee and paid for out of the monies in the Treasury. Ordinance XLI

each of the forty roads making a to-That the Mayor betore whom any tal af \$20,000.

1. That in order that the Town or Ordinances, in each and every pound the hogs of any non-resident alty to a sum not less than one doi- It opens with a production of Henry it is ordered and made the duty of lar and cost by remitting the excess Bacon's beautiful painting, "The

The foregoing is a true copy shall pay therefor a tax of five dollars ratified by the Board of Counto the town and a fee of one cilmen for the town of Greenville the 23rd day of May, 1889. F. G. JAMES,

Clerk.

Forty Railroads Sued. An Important Case Instituted in Wake Superior Court.

Raleigh News and Observer. The Clerk of Wake Superior Court stunned the employes of the als are excellent: Margart Sidthem to be marked and registered. walking in and stating that he want- On" has a tremendous surprise for 3. The Town Officers shall not im- ed to rent the office for about a half readers; "Sibyl Fair's Fairness," by

be hable to a fine of one dollar for cach and every search day said nuisance is permitted offence pay a penalty of twentys between said hours shall be deemed port the name of the owner thereof transaction was the fact that a few lent; Miss Poulsson's "Two Serminutes before the papers for one of mons" is exquisite; Sallie Joy proprietor of said Bar Room. Any 4. These various methods adop- the most important suits ever in- White's "Volunteer Reading in

pay a fine of twenty dollars for the large in the Town shall not be con- was found that Mr. W. T. Hodge, third offence have his license revok. sidered as in any way countenanc of this county had brought suit ing the nuisance or as waiving anyof against each one of forty railroads the legal rights of the Town to in this State to recover a penalty of talks, notably "The Footsteps of abate the same but it shall be the \$500 from each one for failure to Sec. 1. No person shall vend duty of the Mayor to proceed against comply with a section of the Code or sell within the corporate limits of the owners whether a citizen of the requiring them to make an annual Greenville, except from the stalls of Town or not of all hogs running at report of their business to the Gov-

> every railroad corporation Sec. 5. All hogs, goats and geese make an annual report to the Govrunning at large on the streets if not ernor of the State of the operations year, earnings, expenses, etc.

a penalty of \$500, to be sued for in DR. D. L. JAMES,

large in the corporate limits of the It is alleged in the complaint that Code. Under the law this penalty Sec. 2. Cattle of all description of \$500 belongs to the first man

Mr. W. T. Hodge, who brings acthe section above referred to Mr. Hodge has instituted suits against

been in force ever since 1871. It seems that the statute has ferred to during the agitation of the

recent legislature. Spier Whitaker, Esq., and Armis-

stead Jones are Mr. Hodge's attor-Mr. Whitaker stated yesterday cept for one year as the statute of

The following are the railroads sued named in the complaint: Seaboard & Roanoke, Petersburg Railroad, North Western N. C. Rail-B. YELLOWLEY, road, Piedmont Railroad, Cashie & Roanoke, Cashie & Chowan Rail- ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. All persons owning dogs in said road and Lumber Company, Ox-

town are required to procure badges ford & Henderson, Oxford & Clarksfor same from Town Tax Collector. ville, Atlanta & Charlotte Air Line, It is hereby declared unlawful for Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio, Chareach hog and one dollar for each shall pay for each and every offence Columbia & Augusta, Carolina Central, Wilmington & Weldon, Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley, States ville & Western, Louisburg Rail-It shall be the duty of all land road, Marietta & North Georgia,

> ville, Mocksville & South Western, MERCHANTS' HOTEL Carolina and Northern. If the case is decided in favor of

sity Railroad, Chester & Lenoir

Company, Norfolk & Southern, Dan-

Wule Awake for June might well be called a "true-story number." End of a Long day," photographed especially for Wide Awake—a lovely picture. Then come the true stories -five of them: "A Plain Case" is by the new famous writer, Miss Wilkins, who grew her early lanrels in Wide Awake this story is most pathetic. The scene of Miss Risley Seward's brilliant story is on board an ocean steamer; it is entitled "Naughtiest Boy I Ever Met." Mrs. General Fremont's is a California story, "The House that Jack Built." Mrs. Annie Sawyer-Downs' story is of the Confederate side in the Cizil War, a jolly tale, "The French Member of Company B." The story by Sara Trainer Smith, "Overboard in the Java Sea," will

The number abounds with reada-School" is of great suggestive value; "Little People in the Studio," with its eleven pictures, charming reading for everybody. "Men and Things," the new department, is filled with enjoyable anecdotes and Genius, "Lord Tennyson's Chalk Pits," and "Fish Catching on the Potomac." The poems of the number are by Clinton Scollard, Mrs. Whiton Stone, Marian Douglas, H. R. Hudson, Kate Putnam Osgood, Alice Wellington Rolling and Eliza-

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 29th, 1889.

Alas! Poor Hog.

tor in the welfare of Greenville, ship, but it was a still greater master at that city, and Mr. Harriand has, unfortunately, been hardship upon the citizens of the sou lacked the nerve to make the the cause of some unkind feeling town to have the streets and appointment. And again: Some among their owners in the com- their premises damaged by the time ago John Sherman was promismunity. That his presence up hogs. The hogs should not have ed that Ex-congressman Hart, of on the streets of Greenville is a been allowed on the streets, but Ohio, should be appointed Solicitor on the streets of Greenville is a been allowed on the streets, but nuisance was long ago establish the country people might have and told to come on and get the aped beyond contradiction, and in been relieved from paying so pointment. Quay made a big row order to expunge the same the much cost on their stock. guardians of the peace and fram- As said further back, the hogs intimating that the administration ers of the statutes did, a few have had possession of the town might go to-Jericho, for all he carsort to the latter.

to that extent, made demand of rights of both town and country to take any stock in them.

him. So far, so good. But there were defects in the execution of these laws. Certain additional fees were allowed cers who were said to go outside Rev. R. B. Gilliam officiating. and drive hogs belonging to the The attendants were D. S. Langley To assist them in this kind of Mattie Albritton.

Mattie Albritton.

Many beautiful and valuable presents work idle boys were sometimes were given by their many friends. employed to go out and drive the Mr. Hatton recently embarked upon grossest nature. Of course some contentment. hogs running at large in the For the success and happiness of the own accord, and the damage they did was as great as that caused by the town hogs. In obeying the injunctions of the law all what had befallen their hogs until they should chance to come The witnesses around were a great many. bill of cost attached to each porker, sometimes the cost being soon be forgotten.

The marriage was beautiful and gay, Aud it occurred on the twenty-second of This together with the action of the officers as above referred to. The couples that waited were the num and the country people began casting about in search of relief. In this they had the sympathy

All costumes were most comely suited to the night. and aid of some of the town people, for while all were agreed And was so beautiful in her dress. that the hogs should be kept off the streets, many believed there

try people. Early in 1887 a petition for re-lief in some way was circulated And live as angels while on earth togethfor signatures and forwarded to And when you part to worlds unknown. the General Assembly then in May the Lord claim you as His own. session, but that body took no action upon it. No more was Advertise then heard of it, but when the unless he helps to sustain his local last Legislature was in session paper. While advertising belps the matter seems to have been the paper, the bulk of the benefit again worked up privately—at his business. The readers of the A very informed that the citizens of the when you want to buy goods.

piloted a bi!l through which prohibited the impounding of

stock in the town of Greenville. While this bill applied only to the stock of non-residents, it was at first misunder-

years past, declare against his since that bill passed, the old ed. Once more Harrison's back privileges of the town at large, Board of Councilmen taking no bone went back on him and Hart's and ordained that he should ei- steps to keep them off the streets. appointment has not yet been made ther be kept in by his owner or But the new Board determined out. The cases mentioned are all be run in by the police, with cer- to abate the nuisance at once, well known, doubtless there are tain fines and penalties attached and passed ordinances looking many similar ones that the public in case it became necessary to re- to that end, which are published never hears of, but these are suffion our first page. We think cient to prove that the Senator's in-Candidly speaking, this law their action would have met the dictment is a true one. was as it should be. To a car- desired ends just as well and as tain extent it was just and prop- effectually if they had omitted al to whom the application was reer. The streets, sidewalks, and the five dollars for registering ferred by the Treasury department. yards of the town were kept up the mark. It will be rather hard at no inconsiderable expense and on the country people if any of sending of an Euglish man of war to see these rooters frequently them have this to pay-which of to Alaskan waters to prevent the destroying property worth many course they will not do if their provisions of Harrisou's recent proctimes their value brought vexa- hogs are kept out of town. But lamation, as to the seisure of all annovances, and loss to the hogs should be kept off the vessels found itlegally taking scals which the people did not care to streets, which is all that is de- from being carried out. forcibly it submit. To obviate such the cit- sired, and there should be no ill necessary, have been floating around izens of the town, having rights will on the part of anyone. The bere this week but nobody seemed

to the officers for impounding, Berea Church, six miles from Greenville, of some very heavy fighting among feeding, and advertising each on the evening of the 22nd. The church some of the big fellows in the Rehog, and of course their ex- was beautifully lighted and magnificently decorated, all things in perfect order chequer was increased according and readiness. Promptly at nine o'clock to the number of swine taken. a silence fell upon the crowded audience, that will be remembered for years This, too, might have been well while Edgar N. Hatton led by H. B. Harland revenged too, if the opportunienough had not the law, as it of riss, and Miss Pennie E. Langley led by ty comes, and it most always does tentimes is, been abused. At ed the altar where the young couple one time the town had police offi- were united in the holy bonds of wedlock

and Miss Lenna Hatton, J A. Hatton and the patronage. The first skirmish country people adjacent within Miss Maggie Daniel, J. R. Moore and Miss was between Representative Canwould be impounded solely for Maggie Moore, T. M. Moore and Miss and Farwell of the same state. the purpose of obtaining the fees. Lizzie Moore, Will H. Moore and Miss Cannon got one of his constituents

hogs into town. This was wrong, the mercantile seas and we hope ere long it so far but the Senators swear venin fact it was an outrage of the and there rest in the cooling shades of

country came into town of their young couple we desire to extend our warmest wishes. "In the world's broad field of battle,

In the bivouae of life, Be not a selfish batchelor Be a hero-take a wife.

hogs fared alike by being im- The church at Berea was brilliant in arpounded, but the owners in the On the twenty-second night in the month

country not being apprised of To receive a wedded couple, Edgar and Pennie.

ber of six: occasioned numerous complaints Among that number were six loyely littie tricks:

Two dressed in pink, two in blue, and two in white,

The bride wore cream albatross Eddie too was finely dressed In a fine prince albert and comely vest.

How often I think of my little cousin tion in the law so that it would May her pleasures be sweet, may they be should have been some distincnot fall so heavily on the coun- All her troubles be small and few,

This is the wish I make for you.

Washington Letter.

(From our regular Correspondent). WASHINGTON, D. C., May 24, 89.

"Harrison has a week back bone," said a republican Senator, "and it is stood, and persons thinking it is every indication that we are to constantly growing weaker. There had a general application turned have a repetition of the worse feaout their stock, and since then tures in the Hayes and Arthur ad- is the proposed great the hogs have had possession of ministrations." This language was the town very much to the an- used by a man who is generally renovance and inconvenience of garded as being very friendly to and there were criticisms against by a republican triend his opinion Mr. Cherry. The censure against of the President and be gave it accusing Sherman of lying, etc. and

Oklahoma can't have a national bank. So says the Attorney Gener-Some absurd rumors about the

the Councilmen for relief, hence should be duly respected and Justice Miller of the Supreme the hog was declared a nuisance each should be unwilling to see Court, having failed in his purpose and ordinances enacted against any hardship inflicied upon the of getting ex-Secretary of War Mc-

pablican party during the present week. Blows have been passed her father, Mr. T. H. Langley, approach- come when patiently waited for. The cause of the fighting is the same thing that always causes strife among the leaders-distribution of the corporate limi's, when they Cammie Daniel, B. D. Langley and Miss non, of Illinois and Senators Callom appointed collector of internal revenue without consulting either of the Senators. Cannou has the best of the shown them in their present dilems.

A second antonsy has been the formula of the second antonsy has been the second antonsy has been the second antonsy has been the second and second antonsy has been the second and sec geance. The next engagement was a battle royal that has raged all the week. It is over the Philadelphia Federal appointments. On one side is "Cheap John" Wanamaker, Representative Harry Bingham and Boss McManes, and on the other Senator Quay alone, with all his war paint on. The fight has been carried to the White House nearly which connects us with our over- "Now," sez be, "what would you do January. every day and poor Harrison bas been compelled to act as referee much against his will. This fight is still on, with the result in doubt. to town would find a good size Let me congratulate you, Mr. E. N. Hat- Another engagement was caused by a U. S. Marshalship in New York, Senator Evarts dared to oppose the candidate of Senator Hiscock and Boss Tom Platt, and not only to oppose the other candidate but to have one of his own. The three met here this week and indulged in a few rounds. Evarts is believed to

have been completely knocked out. It seems to be generally believed the perennial cry of more "extenby the Republicans that Harrison will call an extra session of Congress in October. Of course everybody knows that there is no earthly Is Hoard From Again and explains the occasion for an extra session except to give the Republicans two months to fight over the organization of the House and perfect their arrange-

of the contested seats. Blaine, Windom and Proctor deny

Many people from Washington, have gone to Alexandria to-day to witness the unveiling of a bandsome monument to the Confenerate dead.

New York Letter.

Entertaining Comments on Topics

(Our special correspondence.) NEW YORK, May 22, '89. The most important topic of diss night ter see or maskerade ball dat

EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL to be erected at 110th St., and er cloes on. He cam over dar whar Manhattan Ave. Ont of the sixty- I was an conamenced talkin' bout the citizens. A howl of indigthe administration, and there is no
nation went up against the hog,
doubt that he is, but he was asked tects, four have been selected and hair dat looked lik' day mout have set apart for elaboration. These belonged ter de wardrobe of dat ole him, however, would have been without reserve. And the krown well enough omitted, for he is a facts in a number of cases bear the man of honest purpose, and we Senator's statement as to a weak and they will be given about a year 4 policemen an' er jack-screw ter man of honest purpose, and we ection of the State send for the Reflection of the State send for the Reflect as to a weak back bone out. For instance he wants to put his old law partner which the trustees will make a final if I hadn't bin er rite smart an good mitted to be the best was made by architects W. A. Potter and R. H. Greenville, N. C., As Second-Class decision. The design which is admitted to be the best was made by architects W. A. Potter and R. H. Robertson. It may be generally described as Gothic and is based on it the state of the stid over a described as Gothic and is based on it would hav bin in jail fur dat yet which the trustees will make a final in which to elaborate them, after which the trustees will make a final in which to elaborate them, after which the trustees will make a final in which to elaborate them, after which the trustees will make a final in which to elaborate them, after which the trustees will make a final in which to elaborate them, after which the trustees will make a final in which to elaborate them, after which the classon. The design which is admitted to be the best was made by architects W. A. Potter and R. H. Robertson. It may be generally described as Gothic and is based and architect which the classon in this which the classon. The design which is a decision. The design which is a deci in which to elaborate them, after git me loose frem him, au' I recon country people wanted relief, who want Judge described as Gothic and is based which they did and should have. Woods of that State appointed, he does nothing. Again: In the ear with a should have with a should have been described as Gothic and is based in the dat I. & O. A. W. ter convenience with a should have been described as Gothic and is based in the dat I. & O. A. W. ter convenience with a should have been described as Gothic and is based in the dat I. & O. A. W. ter convenience with a should have been described as Gothic and is based in the dat I. & O. A. W. ter convenience with a should have been described as Gothic and is based in the dat I. & O. A. W. ter convenience with a should have been described as Gothic and is based in the dat I. & O. A. W. ter convenience with a should have been described as Gothic and is based in the dat I. & O. A. W. ter convenience with a should have been described as Gothic and is based in the dat I. & O. A. W. ter convenience with a should have been described as Gothic and is based in the dat I. & O. A. W. ter convenience with a should have been described as Gothic and is based in the dat I. & O. A. W. ter convenience with a should have been described as Gothic and is based in the dat I. & O. A. W. ter convenience with a should have been described as Gothic and is based in the data of the d Their being subject to frequent ly days of the administration John nave, with a choir of the usual ar- home. I went ter town one day las cost on account of the impound- Wanamaker selected a business rangement of nave and choir. The fall an' met up wid Mr. Claude Wil The hog is an unfortunate fac- ing of their stock was a hard- man of Philadelphia to be Post body of the church consists of a son. I useter think er heap ov him central space eighty-six feet square, and four lesser spaces each fortyfour feet square, at the four faces wid de Advance, an' while we was of the central square, forming an talkin' er feller cum up an made auditorium of 21,000, square feet of two er three signs and went off. floor, unobstructed by columns and capable of scating 3,000 people attend de meetin' over secret sociewithin radius of 116 feet. Four ty dat he use ter blong ter before towers, each 430 feet high, arise at he went ter Wilson, "an by de way, the four corners of the nave with an Pete," ses he, "ef you want ter have entrance in cach, and on the high some fun to night I kin put you in er place whar you can see de whole ground at One Hundred and Tenth thing." I thought bit was sumthin street could be seen for many miles. lak de masons, an' I had er curiosity The trustees hope to have the cathe. ter see hit so 1 sed I'd stay. Dat dral completed during their life. night bout twelve erclock he carried time and wish to make it the finest me er round behind er store an' tole me when I hurd er noise ter peep church edifice in America for the thru er crack in de winder blinds next two centuries.

The long felt necessity for in- peeped in, an' I clar ter gracious I

creased facilities in the NEW YORK POST OFFICE is now receiving attention at the doin at fust but arter erwhile I found hands of Postmaster Van Cett, who out dey was talkin' bout nishiatin has asked for an additional appro- sumbody. Dey had er whole lot ov priation of \$250,000. The amount of work done at this office is simply enormous, and it is stated that everything ready, one feller riz up about one-eighth of the entire postal an' sed he thought de nishiation business of the country is transacted wus gwine ter be er failure bekase sum ov de brethren hadent had here. It is apparent to nearly any enny 'sperience. Er nuther feller one doing mail business at this sed he thought de same thing an office, that the working force is en- he would move dat er committee be tirely insufficient and the sooner re | pinted ter ketch or nigger ter praclief is given the better. I have as how lonesum my ole woman was known it to take several days for out home by herself an' I concluletters to go from the general office ded ter go right out dar ter see er to the upper portions of the city; bout her, but jist lak er fool 1 run when one hour should be ample time. Every branch of the service is fell in on me, an' fore I could get Crary, appointed as his successor, affected in a similar way, and it is ontangled dar was bout er dozen even impossible to buy more than a ov dem yarments erround me. Dey Married.

One of the most beautiful marriages we ever witnessed was solemnized at that effect from Harrison, now says that he has no intention of retiring.

Washington has been the scene o'clock. It is hoped that the faciliar table an rolled hit erroun fer table an rolled hit erroun fer table an rolled hit erroun fer table and rolled hit erroun fer will be increased, so that all business can be transacted with lashed me ter er board an' de whole

> reasonable speed. Considerable excitement las been caused this week on account of the

dissection of the body of WASHINGTON IRVING BISHOP, the mind reader, before it was well sed dat was ter teach me dat dar established whether he was dead or wus no rose widout a thorn. Den alive. The relatives of Bishop have Most Noble Prevaricator es ter my had the doctors arrested, and they abilities in his line, an' dey led me and quickest boat on the river. She Las and fashions any work entrusted to my will be tried either for manslaughter befo'er big slick lookin' feller dat been thoroughly repaired, refurnished or for a misdemeanor-the former axed me how many languidges I and painted. in case Bishop was alive, the latter | could prevaricate in. I tole him dat | commodation and convenience of Ladies. | notions, etc., of the latest designs have alif it be shown he was dead. It is notif fur me. He sed I was bout POLITE & ATTENTIVE OFFICERS so arrived and will be pleased to show them to you. My price are the lowest the common verdict that the doctors rite an' he would only axe me one best the market affords. were in too much of a harry any mo' question. Spose de ole man way and not much sympathy is was ter cam in de parlor an' ketch ma. A second antopsy has been slook er hear white man aint you held which has not thrown any got no better sense dan ter be er Freights received daily and more light on the subject, but has askin' er ole gray headed nigger Bills Lading given to all points. only served to give the doctors an- wid or wife an' seven chillun enny

other chance to disagree. It has been often remarked that et de ole woman hurd bout hit I New York will never be finished. I would have ter take part in er wery am forcibly reminded of this saying disagreeable conversation, but Mr. when I see the additions that are constantly being made to the

grown suburb across the East River. in sich er calamity." "Well," ses I, This bridge which was supposed to way." Dey all argreed dat ter be have been finished on May 24th, de best dat could be done an' said partment 1883, has been "extended" and I would nex' dance de grid iron can added to nearly every year since can but while dey was heating de added to nearly every year since grid iron I saw er chance ter git out and still the cry is for more "exten- an' I cum home, so fas' dat I tore Mrs. E. W. Duckett Book Keeping sion." More than 33 million passengers crossed it last year and the body dat has wanted ter see yer number is expected to reach 40 mil- bumble sarvent has had ter call at lion this year. The proposed exten- de home ov sion will cost \$400,000, and we hope this will serve for another year when we shall probably again hear EDWIN ARLINGTON.

Mr. Carter.

Cause of His Long Silence.

MR. ED .- I wants you ter see dat man Billie an' giv' him three cheers wid de compliments ov Peter Carter ments to get at least three-fourths Esq., an' tell him dat if he shood need er bodygyard jest ter call on me an I'll load my ole musket ter ons't an' come down. When I seed that they propose resigning, as was how he went fur dat I. & O. A. W. foolishness, I fa'rly danced er j.g. I never was so sick ov nuthin in my born days as I has been ov bearin' ov dat fool business, an' besides all dat dey am ra'ly er dangerous set oy loonaticks enny how.

I had er little 'venture wid um A very important case, Smith bin keepin' so close and aint bin least so far as the town having REFLECTOR know that they get the against Quinerly was called up for writin' none ter yer sence. I wus any knowledge of it was con-best bargains from the men who ad-cerned. At any rate we are not vertise. Look over these columns O. Burton, Jr., of Halifax, as Re-gin. I dun en promised myself dat cerned. At any rate we are not informed that the citizens of the informed that the citizens of the town were cognizant of such a movement until it was announced through the papers that Mr. Cherry, our Representative, had considered as the constant of the results of the Reflector.

The Reflector labors every week to bring trade to the merchants of Greenville. Do the merchants of the merchants of the description of the results of the remainder of feree. It is a suit by J. K. Smith, I aint never gwine ter git cotched

Gov. Jarvis," en de subsequent pro-PLEASE TELL ccedin's cost me \$7 an' two days in de gyard house. Den I went over one day ter sell a load ov turkeys fur de ole women en while I was talkin' ter er man one of dem tur-keys disappeared. I sold de balance an' concluded I would stay dat

I nord em talkin' 'bou'. I went up roun' When I seed er feller wid his

face painted red an' a suit ov leath-

Well fore long I hard de noise au

never seed sich er hard lookin' set

ov mortal human bein's befo'. I

couldent understand what dey was

erwhile, an den dey tuk me out an'

By dat time I was mity tired so dev

Norf Calliner inglish was good er-

sich feol questions as dat ?" I was

skeeted myself, cause I knowed dat

wus-ter jest forgit who I was an

consider myself er young white man

"I spose I would take my arm er-

PETER CARTER, P. K.,

May 17, 1889.

Hog Woller,

Pitt Co., N. C.

North Carolina,

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By complying with the above you will greatly oblige

Yours truly. A. G. COX. Greenville, N. C.

The Tar River Transportation Company. crowd got on de board an' danced.

ontied me an' 'pinted terer cheer an' ALFRED FORBES, Greenville, President sed I could set down. I sot down J. B. CHERRY, an' foun' dat de cheer wus alreddy J. S. Congleton, Greenville, Sec & Tr'r. occupied so I got up ergin. Dey N. M. LAWRENCE, Tarboro, Gen Man's Capt. R. F. Jones, Washington, Gen Agr

The People's Line for travel on Tar dev sed I would be 'zamined by de River. The Steamer GREENVILLE is the finest

Fitted up specially for the comfort, ac-

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GREENVILLEIRSTITUTE Wilson he got up an splaned dat I SPRING TERM OFFIS IAN, 19th, 1989.

The classes will be so arranged that while I wus answerin' de questions. new pupils can enter the first week in

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me shoes off, au' since den enny- &c ... DEPARTMENTS. (1.) Primary. (2.) Academic. (3. Classical and Mathematical. (4.) Music. (5.) Painting and Drawing. (6.)

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The undersigned having leased these mills for a number of years and put them in thorough order, begs leave to inform the public that he is prepared to paind 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 be sold at lowest prices

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kinds, GIN and MILL BELTING, HAY, ROCK LIME, PLASTER OF PARIS, and PLASTERING HAIR, HARNESS, BRIDLES and SADDLES. HEAVY GROCERIES A SPECIALTY. Agent for Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton which I offer to the trade at Wholesale Jobbers prices, 55 cents per dozen, less 6 per cent for Cash. Horsford's Bread Preparation and Hall's Star Lye at jobbers Prices, Lewis' White Lead and pure Linsced Oil, Varnishes and Paint Colors, Cucumber Wood Pumps, Salt and Wood and Willow Ware. Nails a specialty. Give me a call and I guarantee satisfaction.

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My Factory is well equipped with the best Mechanics, consequently put up nothing but FIRST-CLASS WORK. We keep up with the times and thele set improved styles. Best material used in all work. All styles of Springs are use a you can select from

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

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My Northern Dress Maker and Trimmer, Miss Leland, has arrived and I am prepared to execute in the latest styles

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will find to be equal to any you will find at 25 cents. A line of

also offer to the trade "WOOL-LARD'S HARROW," which business in the county than at this place. I have also a large stock of general merchandise for sale cheap for cash or on

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That embrace the very latest styles and fashions. My goods are new and I carry a complete stock. A competent assistant has been sectred and all customers can be suited. My long experience in the business and the many patrons I have served, attests to my ibility to give satisfaction to all. Your

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We are now receiving Spring and Summer Goods, and hope that you will not fail to give us a call. We have a specially attractive line of

(beautiful line) at 25 cents. And many other things that we will offer at special prices

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We yield the palm to none. JOHN SIMMS,

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SOLICIT YOUR SHIPMENT of COTTON, &c.

We have had several years experience at the business and are at 20 cents per yard, which you prepared to handle cotton to the advantage of shippers.

> All business entrusted to our hands will receive prompt and careful attention.

Notice,

The bad health of Mr. D. D. Gardner has compelled him to discontinue the We call especial attention to our management of the carriage business for me, which has left a nice stock of good material bought cheap for cash, on my hand. I will close out the stock at a liberal discount, or will make easy terms turn easy terms with any good reliable man to There is no better opening for a carriage business in the county than at this place. has more merit than anything of the kind ever put on the market.

Yours truly,

LITTLE. HOUSE & BRO.

Which merenandise for safe cheap for eash or on time, such as Meats, Flour, Corn, &c, bought in large lots also a nice lot of West Indes and New Orleans Molasses, nice selected stock of Shoes, Haßs and Straw Goods, nice lot of Clothing, ladies Dress Goods, in fact everything that can be found in a General Street. found in a General St J. R. DAVENPORT, Pactolus, N. C

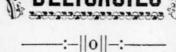
Notice. On Monday the 3rd day of June, A. D.

1889, I will sell at the Court House door in the tow of Greenville, to the highest bidder, for eash, one tract of land in Pitt county containing about 200 acres, more or less, and bounded as follows: Situated in Greenville township, adjoining the lands of John Ringold, Patsy Brooks, Franklin Edwards and others, known as the Bryant Hardee place, being inherited from his father by J. B. Hardee, to satisty sundry executions in my hands for collections against J. B. Hardee and which have been levied on said land as the property of said J. B. Hardee, J. A. K. TUCKER, Sheriff, May 3rd, 1880. By R. W. KING, D. S.

May 6th, 89.

The "BOSS," "ATLAS," and with the purchaser, or I will also make turn casy terms with any good reliable man to plow, and the "GEM" and "CLI- carry on the carriage business for me.

SUMMER



WE would like your attention for a few minutes as no doubt there is something in this column to interest you. Our stock of Summer Apparel is replete with many new and searonable novelties.

House Furnishings.

CHINA, Mattings, Serim, Lace Curtains. Brass and Wood Curtain Rods, Linen Shades, Oil Cloths, etc.

For the Children!

GIRLS we can suit you in your commencement robes. We have Fancy Striped and Dotted Swisses and Lawns. Short Length Hemstitch Skirtings, Laces and Flouncings, A nice line of Ribbo ns, Ruching, Handkerchiefs and other fancy articles

For the Ladies!

BEAUTIFUL light weight D Woolen Fabrics, embracing all the newest shades in Henriettas, Serges, Merinoes, Beigs, meres. Albair Handsome Swiss Nainsook and Pique Skirting, both Plain and Hemstitch, Hemstitch Nainsooks Organdies, Fine French Satteen. and a complete line of wash goods such as Challies, Batistes, Lawns, Seersuckers, Girgiams, Prints, etc. An elegant assert-ment of Parasols, including all that is new in this line. Several styles and colors of the celebrated "Latosca" handles.

For the Gentlemen!

OUR reputation as clothiers and furnishers has gained for us innumerable friends who rely upon our taste to select the prop-er style and material. To select a summer suit is no easy task as you will admit. Besides combining both the proper colors, cut and textiles. The proper prices must bear an important consideration. We flatter ourselves that we've been able to combine all these qualities and offer to our friends a reliable line of stylish, well-made Clothing at the correct figures. For the stout men we will say that should they need thin coats we have them. Sizes 42 to 48. Extra hong Frocks in Black Alpacea, Bom-bazine and Mohair. Should we not be able to suit you in this line we will take your measure for a suit at low prices and guaran-tee a fit. A fresh line of Flannel Dress Shirts just received. Our line of Neckwear, Underwear, Hats, etc., is above the standard.



EVERY Department is full at season able goods at the right prices. An in-

M. R. LANG.



THE EASTERN REFLECTOR. GREENVILLE; N. C.

Local Sparks.

New moon to day.

May has almost gone. The hog nuisance is to be abated.

Strawberries have been abundant Next Saturday will be the first Saturday from a visit to Whitakers.

day of June. Go to Rountree's Feed Store for your seed peas.

all the go now.

Fresh line Hemstitched Embroideries at M. R. Lang.

The cool nights of last week did not help the crops much.

100 Bushels Seed Peas at the Old Brick Store. Superior Court in Washington,

Beaufort county, this week. Fulton Market Pickled Beef at

the Old Brick Store.

ed the crops in some sections. \$6 will buy Point Lace, the best Flonr at the Old Brick Store.

The river gets on more booms than anything else we know of.

The Cash will be paid for 10,000 lbs. Beeswax at the old Brick Store Eggs have become scarce and the last week. demand causes an advance in price. next Monday.

The band employed at Miss Novella Higgs' dancing school make excellent music.

The Conneilmen had several bar- Church Sunday night. rels of lime spread over the streets last week. Good!

last Thursday night. German and Pearl Millet, Orchard Grass, Timothy and Clover sick last week. At last reports he Seed for sale by E. C. Glenn

The new town ordinances were

Just Received Boss Famous at Wilmington last week. Lunch Milk Biseuit. The most palatable, at the Old Brick Store. If you want to know what the

read the town Ordinances. Just received another lot of the popular New Lee Cook Stoves.

D. D. HASKETT & Co. The rain and blow that visited us Monday evening extended only about five miles South of town.

REFLECTOR office last Wednesday.

Sheriff Tucker brought us a very peculiar shaped egg on Thursday, which has been placed in our collec-

ing towns, employed on the case of much enjoyment. Smith vs Quincrly, are in town this week.

4th of July? 35 per lb for Lorillard Sweet Scotch at the time of his death. Snuff. 5000 lb sold in Pitt Co., which

the Old Brick Store.

work the first of June. Flies are the next worse things to rats that have struck us. Any sug-

Space is reserved in this issue for Brokers, who solicit your patronage. They are also dealers in hay, grain

That sudden change to blustery, rainy, cool, and generally bad weath-

Barber. - (To Reflector's Bad ble work among the people of Boy): How do you want your hair Greenville and Bethel and they top like Mr. Van Stephens'.

Our people symphathize with Mr. Jessie Procter, who lives about two no doubt the acknowledgements he came like a bomb shell, was the anmiles North of town. His wife has received in the East were very gratbeen down sick for about six weeks ifying to him and were well deservand several of his children have

The streets would flow with water yesterday morning. during the heavy downpours, but in a few minutes after the rain ceases the water has disappeared.

6th, an important communication of see us when you want work. Greenville Ledge no 284 A. F. & A. M. will occur. The annual election of officers will be held. A full attendance is desired.

Just look at M. R. Lang's new advertisement to-day. Its a beauty, heading for Washington City to dressed it in a brand new set of and so are the elegant goods it tells you about. A more superb stock can not be found. Lang knows just how to please his customers.

Tailor Simms sat down on us the lighted with the entertainment other day with a box of samples given by the class from the Oxford ont of which he said get our better Orphan Asylum, last Thursday half to arrange a crazy quilt or a might. Some of the songs were exrug. The thing will be did and its cellent. Miss Hudgnis sang two songs beauty and variety can be counted by request and charmed the andiupon when completed.

The first Thursday night in June is the next meeting of the Business ened the ardor of even the chrisassociation. It is time the various committees had been announced so that they might get to work. The move started cut well, but it will remark announced to preach. He told us of many of the pleasant survey. quire constant work and activity as Monday morning that his congre-to accomplish much. as Monday morning that his congre-gation aggregated six persons. The Smithfield Heraid has

ENTITLED TO THE BEST.—All A force of bands in charge of the in its usual size. An entire new are entitled to the best that their policemen have been doing considerable work on the streets during brethren went to work with a deshould have, at once, a bettle of the the past week. The streets are termination to rise and so they

Mr. E. B. Higgs is in town this

week. Dr. W. L. Best of Centreville is

Glad to see G. W. Sugg, of Snow Hill, in town yesterday. Capt. R. Williams, Jr., has been quire sick for a few days.

Mrs. J. D. Williamson returned Saturday from a visit to Wilson. MissJennie Savage returned home

Miss Lula Keel, of Bethel is visiting the family of Mr. D. H. James. Mr. Owen Dail, of Snow Hill, Commencements are getting to be spent several days in town the past

Mrs. E. C. Glenn Mrs. Dr. Zeno Brown and Miss Sallie Marshal are kind we ever saw. among the sick.

Miss Havens Cherry returned A Feast. home Monday from Wake county where she has been teaching school. The bad weather last week injur- ville next, Sunday morning and us. We started for an envelope

Mrs. D. Abram and daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. S. M. Schultz returned to Rocky Mount

Many of the citizens of the Southsuit being tried.

preached here in the Methodist Mr. L. H. Pender, of Tarboro,

joyable German in Germania Hall cupied by Mr. J. H. Shelburn. Capt. H. W. Brown, living five miles from town, was dangerously

was slightly improving. posted Saturday and have been and Mr. R. R. Cotton, of Falkland, generally discussed since.

Miss Jennie Lipscomb, of Washs ington, was married to Mr. Sib Brown at 4 o'clock Monday morning. They make their home in Norfolk. government of Greenville means

Ex-Sheriff W. M. King attended

Rev. G. L. Finch, who has been holding a meeting at Allen's, three and was greatly beloved by the A corn tassel from the garden of Mr. W. L. Brown, was sent to the persons in Pollard's mill pond last Sunday afternoon.

miles above town, baptised four soldiers, because of his fidelity and bravery. He received a painful and dangerous wound, losing one eye

and Lillie Hooker, of Hookerton, to the episcopacy, he was a profess spent last week with the family of Col. I. A. Sugg. They are two charming young ladies and their of the ripest scholars and best Several lawyers from neighbors presence here has been a source of preachers of his church. We are We regret to hear of the death of opportunity of hearing him.

Mr. Marcom Manning, of Carolina Commencements. Was there any second to the township, which occurred on Monproposition made by the Reflection day evening. Mr. Manning was pretty invitation to the commenceveyor, which office he was holding at June 5th and 6th.

a gaurantee of its superiority, at last issue a visit from Rev. J. L. School, LaGrange, June 5th and 6th. People should prepare for listing teachers of Centreville Academy. will deliver the address. their taxes. The list takers for the Their visit was much enjoyed. Mr. The REFLECTOR returns thanks to various precincts will begin their Winfield told us the Disciples were the Pitt county boys, Messrs. J. E. thinking of reviving the Watch tower Tucker, J. L. Fleming, W. T. Flems their church organ.

Col. F. H. Cameron Inspector Gen gestions as to how they may be got | cral of the State Guard, and Col. | Wake Forest College commenceten rid of effectively will be gladly John Cotton of the First Regiment, the afternoon the Guard was inspect. handsomest invitation cards of the Murphy & Redding, Merchandise Brokers, who solicit your patronage. was in command of Lieut. Smith.

Rev. L. L. Nash returned to the city yesterday afternoon from a vis. parishoners. He has done some nogave him an ovation during his re-R. B. B .- I want it cut smooth on cent visit among them. Mr. Nash is an indefatigable worker. He has ed .- Raleigh News and Observer.

Lovelace Wara, and old colored Greenville has excellent natural man of this town who bore a good drainage, as the late rains attest. name and was thought well of, died whether or not he would be called

This office has lately turned out some fine specimens of job work. Duffy, formerly of the Greensboro We are also prepared to do good Patriot, who ranks high as a writer On Thursday of next week June binding on small books. Come to

> The belled buzzard must be taking a trip North for the summer. man, Mr. J. A. Bonitz. Though he The Orange, Va. Observer says it has says the Messenger has been conducbeen spending a few days in that ted as a daily for two years at an vicinity. But it may be the bird is annual loss of \$10,000, he has just look after the defunct office seek- type and declares the new arrangeers.

ence.

The rain Sunday evening damp-

best family remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the system when costive or billious. For sale in 50c and \$1 bot tiles by all leading dauggists.

the past week. The streets are best family remedy, Syrup of Figs, doing to be kept in good order. And canitary measure are receiving a generous share of attention, for all of which the people are thankful. The streets are termination to rise and so they have done.

All the above baye the very best wishes of the Reflector for suctions and wishes of the Reflector for suctions.

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Stationery
A young lady remarked the other day, that the only decent envelopes she could find were at the REFLEC-TOR office. We have been carrying a small supply of very nice cards, envelopes and note paper. If the ladies will call and what they desire is not kept in stock we will gladly order it for them. Give us the pat ronige to justify and we will order such a stock of stationary as to supply your wants at all times.

Up With the Times This town goes right ahead in the buggy manufacturing business and brings out as many improvements and as good work as any town can boast. We saw a handsome top buggy, the other day, made by the Greenville Carriage Works for Mr. Miss Addie Randolph, returned J. R. Spier, that will compare with last week from a visit to relatives in any work to be found. This bugzy was fitted with a novel and convenient back boot, the invention of Mr. Greene that is the best thing of the

Our generous friend, Mr. N. R. Cory, of Coxville, came into our office last Thursday, and told us to Dr. F. H. Johnson, Presbyterian get a box and follow him to his bug-Evangalist, will preach in Green- gy, as he had some strawberries for box when he accosted us to get a We were glad to have a call from box that would hold something-a Mr. George Holdeness, of Snow Hill. peck or half bushel. His orders He has been spending the past week | were obeyed and we left his baggy with the biggest and nicest lot o strawberries we ever possessed, That's what we call clever and our friend has our very best thanks.

> All persons going to Washington Will return following Monday. lasted only a short while.

Fare for round trip two dollars. Steamer Greenville will leave Tarwill open a tin shop on or about the boro Monday June 3, on the arrival The young people had a very en- 1st of June, in the store formely oc of train, will leave Greenville, Tuesday at 1 A. M., and connect with steamer at Washington. Fare bauled up on the slide gave way round-trip, to Washington from and went thundering down in the Tarboro, \$1.50, from Greenville \$1.

Every member of Conference is expected to attend. Visitors cordi-Mr. W. B. Brown, of this place ally invited and taken at same rate. G. A. OGLESBY.

Bishop Granbery.

Bishop John C. Granbury, who is to preside over the Washington Distriet Conference at Amity Church in Hyde county, will pass down this way and preach in the Methodist Church here next Friday night. He the meetings of the Grand Conneil is a Virginian, but now resides in and the Grand Royal Arch Chap- St. Louis, Mo. When he entered ter of Masons in Wilmington last the ministry he joined the Virginia Conference, and filled some of its chief appointments. He was a chaplain in the Confederate army dangerous wound, losing one eye Misses Carrie Dail, of Snow Hill, thereby. At the time of his election glad this community is to have an

Our thanks are due for a very

A beautiful invitation received an-We overlooked acknowledging in nounces the closing of Kinsey Winfield and Mr. Leon Williamson, Rev. F. W. Battle, of New Berne.

ing, and J. J. Satterthwaite, also to the marshals, for invitations to ment from June 10th to 13th. As were in Greenville last Friday. In usual Wake Forest sends out the

Thanks for an invitation to the fourth annual commencement of 1 Gallon per day, - - - 81 75 Greenville Institute, Jane 1Ith and 12th. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock | 1 Pint it to Tarboro, Bethel and Greenville. there will be music, recitations, &c., it to Tarboro, Bethel and Greenville. at the Opera House. Wednesday Mr. Nash spent a number of years morning at 11 o'clock annual ads desired. Prompt weekly payments will be insiser last week, gave white diesses a set back for awhile. Overcoats were in order a day or two.

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> Among the Journals. The past week has brought many items of interest concerning several demonstrated it here and we have of our exchanges. The first, which nouncement that Dr. T. B. Kingsbury had withdrawn from the editorial staff of the Wilmington Star. Toilet Articles, Patent Medicines, Per-He is the leading editor and ablest writer in the State, and there was for awhile some anxiety as to to other fields. His place on the Star has been supplied by Maj. P. F.

and scholar. The Wilmington Messenger has been purchased entire by that always enterprising, go ahead newspaper ment such as to make the paper self-sustaining. The latest 'success Our people were very much de of the Messenger is the announcement that Dr. Kingsbury has been added to its editorial staff. Fortu-

nate paper! it is useless to make further predictions as to its success. The Tribune of Pamlico, is a new of our eastern section.

The Smithfield Heraid has arisen from the ashes and is now coming

NO SHAM!

BUT A STUBBORN FACT !!

7000 YARDS

Combination Worsteds in all styles which we will close out at 10 cents per yard. We have several pieces of White Lawn at 4½ cents. Only a few pieces of Seersucker left which we will close out at 5 cents per yard. 400 yards figured Lawns at 3½ cents per yard. 1000 yards new style Challies at 5 cents per yard. 250 yards Rushing and Gilt in various colors from 5 to 10 cents per yard. Over 250 yards Flouncing from 25 to 40 cents yer yard. 99 more of those cheap Corsets at 15 cents. Mrs. Cleveland appearing in society society some time since without her bustle has not put any change on the sale of our 10 cent Bustles. change on the sale of our 10 cent Bustles.
All of our Calico will be sold at 5 cents All of our Calico will be sold at 5 cents strictly. A big lot of Miss-Fit Clothing which will be sold at panic prices, 500 pairs of Sample Shoes to be closed out.

These goods will be sold exactly as advertised. Our stock of Straw Hats will be sold at half price.

Higgs & Munford, Greenville, N. C.

Unity of action and a harmonious support of home institutions goes a long ways in building up a

Regular monthly session of the ern portion of the county are here Board of County Commissioners this week as witnesses in the big Steamer Washington will leave storms during the last week or two. We certainly have had a series of Washington Tuesday June 4th, at But the heaviest rain fall for a few 6 A. M., will touch at Riedesville minutes was on Monday evening. Rev. J. N. H. Summerell, pastor and Oregon Mills and reach Amity It came down in torrents for a while of the Tarboro Presbyterian Church (seat of Conference,) about 6 P. M. and the streets were flooded. It

> On last Saturday while a couple of men were skimming out in front water striking in the net and going through demolishing it completely. Nobody hurt but a terrible scare for



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FIGS OF CALIFORNIA, Combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, forming an agreeable and effective laxative to permanently cure Habitual Constipation, and the many ills depending on a weak or inactive condition of the

RIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS. It is the most excellent remedy known to CLEANSE THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY When one is Bilious or Constipated

PURE BLOOD, REFRISHING SLEEP, HEALTH and STRENGTH NATURALLY FOLLOW. Every one is using it and all are delighted with it. STRUP OF FIGS MANUPACTURED ONLY BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
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Milk delivered twice each day when

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fumery, Pure Drugs, &c. Trescriptions carefully compounded.

BARGAINS!

---(:o:)---

Who have just returned from New York City with a full line of Worsted, Henriettas, venture in journalism from Baybore White Goods, Laces It makes a good beginning and promises to be a faithful exponent Embroideries, Swiss The Waynesville Courier is with Flouncing a Specialty We visited that beautiful town six Fine Clothing (from the

Be sure to call.

Notice to Creditors.

Having duly qualified as Administrator of the estate of Lydia A. Roberson. deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undsigned and to all creditors of said estate to present their claims, properly authenticated to the undersigned within twelve months from the date of this notice or it will be plead in her of their vegovery. This 2nd plead in bar of their recovery. This 2nd day of May, 1889. E. T. ROBERSON. Admr. of L. A. Roberson, dec'd

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BATH HOUSE. Can be had in Beaufort, N. C., at \$20.00 Address, Mrs. SUE ROBERTS, per month.

Notice to Creditors.

Having duly qualified as Administra-tor of David C. Clark dec'd, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said intestate to come forward and make immediate payment, and to all creditors of said intestate to present their claims for payment within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in large of their reserver.

bar of their recovery. May 18, 1889. WM. L. SMITH, Admr. of David C. Clark dee'd. Tucker & Murphy, attorneys.

Notice,

LL PERSONS THAT ARE IN- GREENVILLE, N. C., Mar. 23d, 1887. 1 debted to me are requested to come forward and settle their accounts at once by the first of June. I also offer my stock of Dry Goods and Shoes at cost. I

also offer for each groceries very low.

I remain yours.

T. M. Moore.

—May 20, 1889.

Langley, N. C.

Notice to Creditors. Having duly qualified as Executor of Forbes notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said testatrix to come forward and make immediate payment; and to all persons having claims against said testratrix to present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated within twelve mouths from this date, or this notice will be plead in bar of their ALFRED FORRES. Exr. of Irene Forbes

Tucker & Murphy, Attorneys.
May 17th, 1889. C. O. P. Cotton Seed Lard, ANTI-DYSPEPTIC.

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ur persons cannot exceed one dollar, also 150 additional recipes.

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My heart shall grow harder and bolder

They may plead with me as women can plead,
They may kneel on my floor and pray, They may talk to me. but I will not heed, Though they talk of the judgement

The glasses shall clink, I will pour the And deal out brandy and beer, I have bought the license ; it's mine it's

I use it while I can hear The chink, chink, chink of my money I swear to heaven I'll sell it still.

Shali I yield then to woman in lonelines. With prayers as sweet as the angels above.

When I turned from the poor, the haggard, and sad. o plead for their sons in anguish and love? Ah, no! they have gained their hundreds

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While over the din I could hear
The chink, chink, chink in my money-till,
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I saw him crushed by the train And Ida, the love of my heart's first truth In a garret by a drunkard slain.

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While distilleries flourish all over the And breweries throw out a deluge of beer,

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And the chink, chink, chink in the more

ev-till. In silver and gold may jingle still. The armies of temperance, they flourish

to-day, Their thousands they've gained and damaged our cause, We must yield to their whims to preach

sing, and pray, But keep them away from the ballot We must battle them well both secret

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We do not see what there is to learn about each other, that the people of all sections of the country do not already know.

There is entirely too much humbug about the sentiment of fraternization. The country has too long, been nauseated with gush. The public tires of this eternal shaking of hands across the bloody chasm. Ever and anon there is some reuniou occasion on which men, who

fought on opposite sides in the war, rush into each others arms, fall up- FLECTOR that Gov. Jarvis has been on the necks of old adversaries, and "recently elected as one of the weep, pledging eternal friendship; Councilmen of Greenville" and took declaring the war over and all sec- part with interest at the first meettions at newly established peace. ing of the board and his suggestions ders promptly and satisfactory. Blue coats and gray coats mingle "looking to the general welfare of together at anniversaries of great the town" were appreciated by the battles, make patriotic speeches Board and by the citizens who were and drink national toasts, and the present. newspapers, for the length and There is nothing more beautiful And won the great heart and the pub- breadth of the country herald the in public life than the sight of a

> and concord. sound with curses by the loyal camptrue to every obligation of renew-

of the United States. in the world would produce no effect. agitate on the lines of sectionalism home. as long as it exists, for it could not live other than as a sectional party. to its standard.

It is not ignorance or misconception of each other that politically Buy up the votes and rattle the gold, Our friends we know, in whatever dress, And who can be bought and who can They know one another full well, threaten the whole tabric of con- nocent child was sacrificed. stitutional government.

tenn'al events and the army re utioas. We are glad to see them, for
they beget and promote pleasant
and pathetic friendships, but as for
contributing to a better understands contributing to a better understand-ing between the sections, that is all bosh. What we do not each know, the Great Alterative and Tonic. If you after a certury of re-union is not are troubled with any disease of Kidneys worth telling not desirable to worth telling-not desirable to learn.

We have received the initial num ber of The Old Homesteal, a monthly magazine published at Savannab, character, but it is evidently hered the south. Its object is to en- also a mule from a farmer in the make home happy, refined, and at- parts unknown. tractive. This number contains the tic salves have heretofore been the latest social by H. Rider Haggard, so-called remedies for it, but all a complete history of the Indepenhonest practitioners will tell you dent Presbyterian church recently sat on the safety valve to prevent it "leakthat this treatment fails to cure, and only hastens fatal results.

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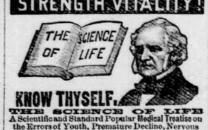
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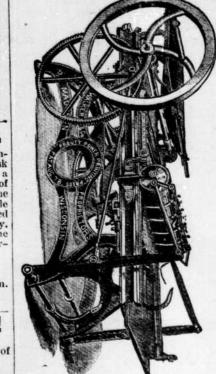


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