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Appointments

For preaching on Bethlehem Mission. Bethlehem, 1st Sunday at 11 o'block. Langs School House, 1st Sunday at 3 o'clock o'clock.
Sparta, 2nd Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Shady Grove, 3rd Sunday at 11
Salem 4th Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Pripps Chape 1, 4th Sunday 3 o'clck.
E C.GLENN, P. C. Poetry.

Love It Still-A Reply to "The Conquere

SIR HENRY HOUGHTON BART, ENGLAND,

OCT., 1865. Gallant nation, foiled by numbers, Say not that your hopes are fled Keep that glorious flag that slumbe One day to avenge your dead.

Keep it widowed, sonless mothers, Keep it sisters, mourning brothers, Furl it with an iron will, Furl it now, but love it still, Think not that its work is done

Keep it till your children take it, Once again to hail and make it, All your sons have bled and fought for, All their noble hearts have sought for, Bled and died for all alone. All alone! aye, shame the story!

Millions here deplore the stain : Shame alas! for England's glory; Freedom called but called in vain! Furl that hanner, sadly, slowly, Furl it gently, for 'tis holy, Till that day, yes furl it sadly, Then once more unfurl it gladly— Conquered banner, love it still!

An Address.

Delivered by W. B. Phipps, Member 44th Regiment, North Carolina Troops, Over the Graves of Confederate Soldiers at Chicago,

Ill., May 30, 1889.

Ex-Confederal: Association:

We come here to day as citizens of a united country, a reunion of been in excess of the average, the ex-Confederate and Federal soldiers temperature decidedly below the to strew flowers over the graves of average. Very unfavorable to cotour departed comrades and to soften ton. Farmers unable to make much controversy with a better under- progress with their work, on account A home that was not "elegant" or standing of each other, which comes of the wet weather. to comrades in arms of the ones CENTRAL DISTRICT. An excess that wore the blue and the ones of rain-fall, deficiency of temperathat wore the grey to show to the ture and sunshine are reported from Day" is "National" in every sense, doing well on account of the cool, of to teach the rising generation that wet weather. Tobacco probably has this late war was fought on a ques been more benefited than any other, tion of principal and State fealty as there have generally been good with equal valor on each side and seasons for that crop. Ninth District-Jesse F. Graves, of the respect we have for each other WESTERN DISTRICT. The rainpeople.

> their dust and ashes, and the few of Bat Cave, Henderson county. us who still remain to buffet with REMARKS OF SPECIAL CORRESPONS mingled sunshine and sterm of this world of sorrow, for we have pretty EASTERN DISTRICT. Rocky well sounded all its depths. The Point, Pender county-- 'The cool, of the season." sunshine of our victories, the storms wet weather of the last seven days! of our defeat, until at last without has retarded the growth of all crops no respond with some "happy and do, instead of harboring them to d of food, without arms, naked, but not and has prevented the farmers from appropriate remarks." ashamed we let fall the sword we making much progress with their had no longer the strength to wield, work." Weldon, Halifax county- not "trip the light fautastic until which in the hands of Washington "The heavy rains have beaten down the wee sma' hours." and Lee had shone with a splendor cotton badly in some instances. that time cannot dim nor defeat ob- The cool nights have had a bad ef-

the magnimity of Grant to Lee at experience I have seldom, if ever, man, Guilford Mooring, C. V, Newton, the surrender at Appomattox Court seen a worse prospect for a crop. W. A. James, Jr., T. E. Keel. House, his issuing of twenty-five The rain-fall has been very heavy, thousand rations to his adversary causing all the rivers and creeks to for his starving soldiers. To allow- overflow, destroying all lowland ing the soldiers of Lee to take home crops. Upland crops stand badly, with them their horses and mules owing to the continued wet and cool which they possessed to work there weather." Lumberton, Robeson little farms with for the ensuing county-"The seasons have been fa year. Those orders have become vorable except a little too cool for cot household words.

Those were nearly the last words the great general spoke to Lee. But on the road when he had started for his headquarters the news of the surrender had reached the Union lines and they began firing Episcopal-Services First and Third salutes but Grant sent to his officers to have it instantly stopped and Methodist-Services every Sunday, morning and night. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night. Rev. R. B. John,

By all there country's wishes blest? When spring returns with dewey fingers To deck the turf which keeps their hal-

lowed mold. She then shall drop a sweeter sod Than fancy's feet have ever trod: By fairy tongues their dirge is sing. By fairy hands their knell is rung. Here honor comes a pilgrim grey To-bless the turf that wraps their clay, And freedom charl awhile repair, I dwell a weeping hermit there."

More that four hundred converts

in appearance west of the Blue Ridge, and is making the woods

Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin.

For the Week Ending Friday, June 789.

CENTRAL OFFICE, RALEIGH, N. C.

The reports of the correspondents of flame." the North Carolina State Weather deplored. Service and Experiment Station, cooperating with the United States "able and eloquent." Signal Service, show that there has A winter that did not "linger been a marked excess of rainfall, a the lap of spung." deficiency of temperature and sunshine during the week ending Friday, Jone 7th. The heavy rains A bride that was not "beautiful have caused the rivers to overflow and accomplished." in many sections, causing much in jury to crops; the high winds have Henderson county on the night of looked-for society event." the 31st May a very severe freeze occurred, destroying fruit and in- long-felt want." juring corn very badly. Crops generally throughout the State have and beloved pastor." suffered and the weather has been very unfavorable. Cotton especially has suffered. Frost occurred in the

finest since 1882. EASTERN DISTRICT. General complaint of the cool, wet weather in this district. The rain fall has fy the most Epicurean taste."

ing has dissipated, that "Decoration ble effect upon crops. Cotton is not

is the strongest bond of a reunited tall in this district is about normal, the temperature and sunshine deci-Eleventh District-W. M. Shipp, of The noble aspirations of these six dedly below the average and the thousand that he here, their gifts of cool nights and cloudy days have spot far removed from the agitation of crops. Attention is called to the citizens." and active life of a busy city lie remarks of the correspondent from

> fect on cotton," Scotland Neck, Hal-We are all well acquainted with ifax county-"In over forty years

### ton." H. P BATTLE, Director. Sound Sense.

LODGES.

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

M., meets every 1st Thursday and Monday at many light after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at Masonic Lodge. W. M. King, W. M., King, W. M., Keep in everlasting remembrance of our farmers appreciate its importance and enough power could be furnished at the rate of 100 miles per hour.

But this is the point I have been is so very simple that there is no reaches and enough power could be furnished at the rate of 100 miles per hour.

But this is the point I have been is so very simple that there is no reaches and enough power could be furnished at the rate of 100 miles per hour. is so very simple that there is no working on for years, to convert keep in everlasting remembrance is so very simple that there is no working on for years, to convert the cause for which they died, and longer any valid excuse for being heat directly into electricity without every 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Masonie Hall, F. W. Brown, H. P.

Covenant Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F.
meets every Tuesday night. D. L.
James, N. G.

Covenant Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F.
meets every Tuesday night. D. L.
James, N. G. are gone to join the ranks of our for farmers of the south live on a less amount of expense could be saved. N. C., said proceedings to distinctly mer comrads we hope it will be our variety and the most expensive food if this could be done. Think of put, set forth the name and postoffice ad sons and daughter's pride to deck of any people on the earth. Butter ting something into the heat of the dress of the president and secretary them with emblems of admiration eggs, chickens, milk, fruits, vegeta natural gas fire and making elected and the names of the executive comoutside the order. bles, with proper management, may tricity out of it. It can be done. I "How sleeps the brave who sink to rest, be had the year round, but a large feel it in my bones, and just now I majority of them cling to corn bread. have a suspicion that I am on the Dry your peaches, pears, apples and right track, but it is a pesky probberries, or put them in jars and pre- lem, one that can be worked out only ing there shall be recommended for criticising the motivesof your brethserve them, and thus save money, in time. promote health and add to the com- I have been experimenting with mames of two patriotic ladies for each forts of life. Buy your good wife one or two dozen jars, and thus encourage her in the development of had rails laid as they put them down be specially commissioned to aid in a healthful economy in your home. on railroads, but the machine would the glorious work of establishing a ble. Let the Alliance men club together run off the track in going around solcliers' home for the old and broken It's a mistake to keep a man and buy the jars by the case and the curves. I then raised the curve Veterans of North Carolina. Let it your Alliance whom you know to be give them out to their wives, and the the take time to aid her in gather to an angle of forty degrees and the be understood that this association an enemy to the order. ing the fruit. Many men lose money motor went around all right. It is determined that a soldiers' home by failing to look after such matters, looked as if the engine would topple shall be built. The seventeen year locust has put The present glorious fruit crop over, but it didn't. You know in a

Did You Ever Know.

A brook that did not "murmur." A casualty that was not "shock

A fire that was not a "holocaust

A stump speech that was

A business man who was not

ways "selling off at cost."

teeth without pain."

A newspaper that did not "fill A preacher who was not a faithful

A railroad train that did not rush at "lightning speed."

A bridegroom that was not "at-State on the 31st of May, doing tired in conventional black." A new building that was not "a some injury. The wheat crop in some sections is reported as the great public improvement."

A town surrounded by hills that did not "nestle among them."

A banquet that would not "gratis

A lot of bridal presents that were not "numerous and elegant." A church choir or a band that did

"cozy" or "hospitable." A young lawyer who was not

not "discourse sweet music."

"rising young member of the bar." A deceased person who did not rising generation that personal feel-this district, with a very untavora-die of "a long and lungering illness."

> skillful and successful practitioner." A dead man who was not a "highly esteemed and respected citizen." A political convention whose proceedings were not "entirely harmo-

An obituary notice in which con-

A new public enterprise that was nature quenched and in this quiet seriously interfered with the growth not backed by our "most influential and cost the young man, a serious

backset in that family. All would A banquet table that did not have been well enough, aside from "fairly groan under the load of deli- the coat, had not the young man cacies upon it." forgotten to unload a pecket half full A party that was not "one of the of useless base ball pool tickets

more recherche and enjoyable events which lay spread out on the floor An impromptu speaker who did in disgust, as base ball cuthusiasts

A dance at which the dancers did

bring ruin to his cause.

Confederate Veterans.

July 4th.

Durham, N. C., June 1, 1889.

GENTLEMEN-The call of the Con-

not been as extensively published as

to it editorially. Please help us gen-

tlemen, in this patriotic work. Very

Pursuant to a resolution adopted

In counties where such Associa-

tions have been already formed, I

It is earnestly requested that all

tary of the Association, at Raleigh.

It is most earnestly recommended

ap pointment by their association the

J. S. Carr, President

cetten crop are favorable.

mittee thereof.

J. S. CARR.

To the Press of North Carolina:

A political audience in any campaign of either party, that was not "large and enthusiastic."

A politician who had not "concented to be a candidate at the earnest federate Veterans' Association has solicitation of his friends."

A young man who did not "grait is important it should be, and I ciously accept" a job after-he had therefore respectfully ask that if you have not already done so you will been breaking his neck to get it.

### The Future of Electricity.

Thomas A. Edison said in an interview with a reporter of the Pitts- respectfully, burg Disputch: "You ask me about the future of electricity. It is the by the North Carolina Confederate coming motive power. It will be Veterans' Association, I hereby call We are happy to know that there used on all the railroads some day, upon the Confederate Veterans in is the most promising prospect for but the point is to get an economical each and every county in the State of abundant fruit crop all over our engine. My theory is to have im- | North Carolina to assemble at their State. If properly saved and cared mense dynamos located all along the respective courthouses, on Thursday for, what would it be worth to our line of the road, and have the elec- the 4th day of July, 1889, to form a people in money ! Millions of dol- tricity conveyed from these station- Confederate Veterans' County Asso lars. In winter and early spring, ary engines to the locomotives 'by ciation, under the plan of organizawhen vegetables are scarce, no more wires through the rails. For exam- tion heretofore adopted and publishagain and the best way of rejoicing healthful, palatable or economical ple, I would put two big engines be ed by this Association. food can be had. And yet how few tween New York and Philadelphia, and fitting words at the ending of our farmers appreciate its impor- and enough power could be furnishtauce and its value. Jars and othe ed to whisk the limited at the rate call on them to meet on said day.

should not be allowed to go to centrifugal machine you can make waste. You need it, and it is the Progressive Farmer.

### The Lover's Coat.

Kansas City Times. A tale of disaster to a young business man's pride and spring over- glad to learn that Dr. John S. Bilcoat was told at the Midland last lings, Surgeon U. S. Army, has con-

of the Weekly Bulletin issued by A death that was not "universally This young business man is the per- on the Mortality and Vital Statissonification of modesty, or bashful- ties of the United States as returned ness, but he has by diligent and he- by the Eleventh Census. roic effort managed to lead a young As the United States has no sym lady of Troost avenue to the under- tem of registration of vital statisstanding that she is to be his. ties, such as is relied upon by other Twice a week or more he has gone civilized nations for the purpose of to her home to impress upon her the ascertaining the actual movement existence and importance of the of population, our census affords the compact. Sunday evening the only opportunity of obtaining near dollars by it. A dentist who could not "extract young man went to the home of the an approximate estimate of the birth young women to have a reiteration and death rates of much the larger also done some injury to wheat. In A wedding that was "a not long of the whole matter, and the session part of the country, which is entirewas not completed until 10.30 p. m., ly unprovided with any satisfactory by pa's watch. As young ladies system of State and municipial reg- Mt. Olive, dry; Monroe wet; Shelby will sometimes do, this one followed istration.

the receding or of the senior partner In view of this, the Census Office, of the "steady company" organiza- during the month of May this year, tion to the front door, and after a will issue to the medical profession series of dilatory motions an ad- throughout the country "Physicians journment was agreed upon. He Registers" for the purpose of obtainstood on the threshold to fasten his ing more accurate returns of deaths internal revenue for the Western establishing a tobacco factory ingloves, and she swnng the front than it is possible for the enumeradoor shut. As the spring lock tors to make. It is earnestly hoped snapped the door nipped the skirt that physicians in every part of the a sixteen year old boy living six of his coat and held it against its country will co-operate with the miles from Rutherfordton, commitgreatest strength. He was a pris- Census Office in this important ted suicide on Monday by shooting ones, and she who was to be his had work. The record should be kept himself in the head with a rifle. floated up the stairway unmindful from June 1, 1889, to May 31, 1890. The boy had had a difficulty with that he who was to be her's was im- Nearly 26,000 of these registration his father just a few minutes before paled by his coat tail on the veran- books were filled up and returned he took his life. da. This bashful young man had to the office in 1880, and nearly all no inclination to ring the bell, for of them used for statistical purposes. pa would answer it and he and the It is hoped that double this number old gentleman were not on particu- will be obtained for the Eleventh lector of Internal Revenue for the get there all the same-after awhile.

larly sociable terms. He knew the Census. only recourse, and he slid from the coat and left it fanning in the wind ters can obtain them by sending Young will probably receive the ap- by the Legislature of Illinois was a A doctor who was not "a very like a scarecrow in a cornfield. their names and addresses to the pointment. Jo. Martin, ex-Repre- bill forbidding the publication of Then came the family's favorite Census Office, and, with the Regis- sentative in congress from the First flash literature in the State. young dog and had a few rounds ter, an official envelope which redistrict, it is said, will be made post with the garment. When the maid- quires no stamp will be provided for master at Tarboro. servaht answered the milkman's bell their return to Washington. Monday morning she beheld a wreck If all medical and surgical practi-

that caused her to arouse the family tioners throughout the country will stores are in process of construction AYCOCK & DANIELS with the information that a tragedy lend their aid, the mortality and vi in Wilson now-on Nash, Tarboro sumption is not called "the dread- had been enacted at the front door. tal statistics of the Eleventh Census and Goldsboro streets. If the peo-Pa's immediate examination and di- will be more comprehensive and ple of Wilson would look to their agnosis partially explained matters, complete than they have ever been Every physician should take a personal pride in having this report as full and acurate as it is possible to

It is hereby promised that all information obtained through this source shall be held strictly confiand which he should have torn up dential. ROBERT Z. PORTER.

Washington, D. C.,

:It's a Mistake.

live in towns and cities have an they should abuse one another, and easy and happy life.

ling and complaining.

please give it insertion in each of your papers, and also call attention

It's a mistake to think that the call him a hypocrite or a dissembler. Alliance can, or will greatly benefit Because a man is opposed to local

It's a mistake to stay away from member of the church. These are your meetings and then complain if things to be accounted for by a man | G. JAMES, matters did not go to suit you.

the meeting and then complain that give them credit for having proper something was done wrong. It's a mistake to stay in the or-

It's a mistake to depend on the Alliance to buy for you what you

meetings to W. C. Stronach, Secre- vour brethren.

lating to Alliance plans or business,

portance that at the said July meet- It's a mistake to be continually ren and the action of your officers.

Serve. just as active and faithful and The prospects for the Egyptian

What is Happening Around Us.

The various medical associations and the medical profession will be night by a friend of the victim. sented to take charge of the Report

To the Medical Profession.

Physicians not receiving Regis-

Progressive Farmer. Call for a Meeting in Every County on nend on others to do his thinking ing of the election :-for him

It's a mistake to be always grumb-

It's a mistake to join the Alhance polscy, but the yast majority of MOORE, TUCKER & MURPHY, through avaricions or selfish mo- them we take it have chosen their

State or County Alliance can do has allied himself with the no lieverything for your Suborninate cense party is no excuse under the ATHAM & SKINNER,

nothing except to place your name him in favor of drunkenness or sayon the roll and pay your dues.

It's a mistake to remain silent in of men's motives, we are rather to

der if you are not willing to defend it and to work for it.

ought to produce on your farm. County Associations formed and to It's a mistake to go to law with a be formed shall immediately trans- brother before you make an honest mit the proceedings at said July effort to settle the question through

> It's a mistake to tattle and talk about Alliance business. It's a mistake to tell anything re-

It's a mistake to harbor unpleas ant feelings against a member and and requested as of the utmost im- not let him know it.

> dues regularly and promptly. It's a mistake not to attend your meetings as regularly as practica-

prompt and loyal to the order as you are capable of being.

### THE STATE.

As Reflected from the State Press. J. S. Carr and Harry Walters

have each agreed to give \$500 to the North Carolina Soldiers' Home. Lexington Dispatch: Some farmers say that the harvest is the finest in the history of the county.

The Raleigh Signal, Rep., has sus McRae, pended. Mr. Harris, the editor says he has lost several thousand

Several places voted on Prohibis bition last Monday. The result was as follows: Raleigh, wet; Durham, wet ; Goldsboro, wet ; Fremont, dry,

wet : Wadesboro dry. John B. Eaves, who acquired a over-ruled, and so on, very unsavory reputation during the last campaign, has been appointed by President Harrison collector of to be considering the propriety of District of North Carolina,

Shelby New Era: Alfred Odom:

now said that the chances for the State. North Carolina is slow to appointment of Elibu White as Col-Eastern District of North Carolina are growing less, and that one One of the last measures passed

Wilson Advance: Three brick rapidly. -Mr. Joshua B. Farmer killed a hawk last week which Any Business Entrasted to us will be measured 3 feet 5 inches from tip to tip of wing and 18 inches from beak to tail. That was something of a hawk, we should say.

Good Sense.

The Durham Plant, a Prohibition paper, owned in part by so good a MOORE & BERNARD, man and christian gentleman as Mr. Julian S. Carr, indulged these It's a mistake for a farmer to de- very sensible remarks on the morn-

"Because men differ on this sub-It's a mistake to think those who ject of local option is no reason why call each other hard names. There are very probably men on both sides who have chosen that side from side from principle. We prefer to It's a mistake to think that the think so anyhow. Because a man sun to a person on the other side to you if you are content simply to do option is no reason for pronouncing JAMES M. NORFLEET, ing of him that he is not fit to be a to his God. We are not to judge motives in the actions."

### Taxes.

Index-Appeal: The provisions of the law relative to listing property for taxation were materially changed by the last Legislature, and, as the MATTHEW & PETRIE, laws have not yet been distributed, it may prevent trouble to acquaint the people with them. Listing is required during the month of June, GOLDSBORO AND GREENVILLE, N. C. and all who fail to give in their property during that month will have to list before the board of county commissioners up to the HOTEL MACON second Monday in July, and are required to pay twenty-five cents for recording and five per centum on he regular amount of tax. All per-tentive servants. Table always suppli-sons liable to poll tax and failing stables in connection. It's a mistake not to pay your to give in, and all who own property and fail to list it by the second Monday in July, will be charged with double tax, deemed guilty of a MERCHANTS' HOTEI misdemeanor, and on conviction be fined or imprisoned. As the new laws will not be sent out before It's a mistake to adopt resolutions the middle of June, this informawhich you do not enforce or ob- tion is very important and should Polite waiters. Good Rooms. Best table the market afford. When in the be well noted.

Sitting Bull, the great war chief city stop at the of the Sioux, is dying of pneumonia at Standing Rock.

### How the Judges Stand.

Raleigh Chronicle, In the 400 N. C. Supreme Court Reports there are 86 appeals from judgments of the Superior Courts

as follows : JUDGES. OVER-RULED Merrimon. Montgomery, Graves,

It will be seen from the above that Judge Connor leads, having been affirmed ten times and not over-ruled, Judge Shepherd next, being affirmed five times, and not

And now the authorities are said side the Penitentiary to employ the convicts. Public sentiment will not approve the measure, and they had better stop where they are. How much better it would be for these convicts to be at work on the public roads of the State and putting them in good condition. Thus employed they would not be competing with honest labor, and yet be doing Elizabeth City Economist: It is the greatest possible good to the

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19th 1889.

District Conference. The Washington District Conference was held at Amity church on

and week in this month, Bishop J. C. Granberry presiding. It proved a week of blessing to all whose good fortune it was to be present. The Bishop preached three sermons of unusual eloquence and power, much to the pleasure and profit of t he large congregations that assembled to hear him. He ranks among the best pulpit orators of the South. His sermons are

strong, earnest and convincing. He possesses all the qualities of head and heart to make a good Bishop; and he is an honor to his high office and calling. He presided over the deliberations of the conference with dignity and courtesy, and carried with him to his home the deepest affection of preachers and people. Bro. Oglesby, on Presiding Elder was there, too, watching, (as he al-

ways does) with vigilant eye, after all the interests of the church. He is an admirable presiding officer, and an able, faithful minister of the gospel of peace. The Bishop made no mistake when he put him in charge of the District, as was evinced by the very fine reports that were made by his preachers at the Conference. Nearly every dollar of Domestic Mission money on the District has either been secured or paid in cash, and there is a fair ment is being made in every departat several points on the district, and other adjoining towns. preachers and members are working with a will to make the Washlogton District rank among the best in the Conference. It is safe to say that the heart of our Presiding Elder will be made to rejoice in the Conference in Greensboro this fall.

The preaching at the Conference. taken as a whole, was as good as we ever heard at any District Conferno attempt at sky-scraping oratory, no rainbow-painting, or starchasing have for its sole aim the salvation of proud of these young men. souls. The result was that many persons requested the prayers of God's people in behalf of their souls? eternal interests, and we can but hope and believe that grand results will follow the session of the Con-

The Conference was royally enter tained by the good people of Hyde. Upchurch, G. T. Watkins. There are no more hospitable people in the world than they. They threw wide open their doors, and made Rickman, Lee Royall, C. J. Thomp- Posey, to the position. The aptheir guests feel like they were at home. Every preacher, layman and cordial welcome he received, and kle, J. E. Tucker. the unbounded hospitality of the

people. Williamston was chosen as the place for holding the next Confer-OBSERVER.

### Cruelty.

MR. EDITOR :- I think it would be an act of mercy if some of the Commencement at Wake Forest citizens of your town would present | College. some of the butchers or their agents for cruelty to the beasts they kill for the market. Not many mornings since some young negroes and a man or so with dogs treated a beet most cruelly by beating and dog- Mr. W. R. Whichard. We left the there are "no flies on him." When ging it before killing, which was done for no other purpose than the turning to work Monday morning wanamaker, who, it is carry below the standard war seed to manage his fied by Cornelius Kinsaul, G. E. Harris, B. H. Hearne, Carlos Harris, Frank Moore and others.

HUMANE.

The Eastern Reflector, Wake Forest Commencement

DEAR REFLECTOR:

It is always a peculiar pleasure for an old student of Wake Forest College to attend the Annual Commencement exercises. It was my high privilege to be present at the death of the late W. H. Barnum, Tuesday and consequently missed Brice would be elected to succeed under 16 years of age. This is the class exercises which were held him when the committee met. Mr. on Monday night.

Mr. Cooke has a fine reputation as take up the reins. a speaker and did himself full justhe Mattamuskeet circuit the sec-

in the late Congress. He announced It was undoubtedly the finest address to which I ever listened. tary Windom who is anything clse used in painting it.

Wednesday night at 8:30 the serpreached by Rev. J.W.Carter, D.D., in getting through the legislation capitalists is becoming quite of Raleigh, from Psa. 15 and 14 verse. creating the new North Western fashionable of late, and it is It was indeed a masterly effort and States at the last session of Con-said that more than \$31,000,000

ment of church work. Some very ent. Great numbers came from not have gotten through the House. these syndicates at work at gracious meetings have been held Raleigh, Durham, Louisburg and

enjoyed by all present,

themselves many laurels. I desire place. The charges are very ugly cheering reports that will go up to make special mention of the and include downright stealing of Superior Court. from this District to the Annual speech of Mr. J. L. Fleming, of Government money. No formal once we ever attended. There was Tucker did not speak but I was very War, decided to investigate. much gratified to learn that he had made quite a name for himself at vastly different. In 1885 the postfancy. All that kind of thing was College by his faithful discharge of office at Cannelton, Ind., was preentirely ignored. Every sermon duty and gentlemanly deportment, sided over by Mrs. De La Hunt, was plain and practical, seeming to Pitt county ought certainly to be Postmaster General Vilas removed

A. M.-W. A. Davis, W. W. Early, H. A. Foushee, J. R. Hunter, F. L. Merritt, A. M. Shaw, J. H. Sim- Since March 4th, Mrs. De La Hunt mons, C. G. Mills, R. E. L. Yates.

E. L. Middleton, S. D. Swain, H. C. B. L.-A. L. Betts, J. A. Bridges, T. M. Huf ham. G. L. Merrell, M. L. a man, backed by Representative

son, R. W. Watson. B. S.-C. T. Baily, Jr., J. L. newspapers printed Harrison's visitor was warm in praise of the Fleming, G. P. Harrill, T. S. Sprin- speech in 1885 and sneeringly al-

Walker's Band of Richmond was woke him up and he found an ex present and as usual greatly de- case by saying that he thought the

selections of music. The occasion on the whole was appointed, but through some hocus one of the most pleasant in the history of the college. All left feeling man. The Commission has not glad they went and we will all anx- been sent out yet, and the wislow insly wait for the time for the next may after all get it.

G. L. FINCH.

found that the place had been con- advertising, will probably give him verted into a hall of festivities dur- a job. ing our absence by parties gaining Mrs. Wanamaker is entertaining Fourteen glasses were found on our len at her Cape May cottage. imposing table from which we esti- DIED.

Washington Letter.

From our regular Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,June 14,'89. Senator Gorman was a true prophet when he said just after the ciosing exercises which have just Chairman of the National Demo-

The Virginia Republicans, Matice on this occasion. His subject bone and anti-Mabone, have monopone class, making a practical monopoly. The speaker didn't claim without Mahones endorsement.

that the State ought to give col. This made Harrison mad, and he lege training to all. It then couldn't demed ever having given such an Puritan, which is pronounced give employment to-correspond order in strong and foreible lac- to be without doubt the finest with the training, but the State was guage. The Committee left in a very boat afloat, begins to-day to duty bound for its own safety to bad humor, and if they control half make regular trips between New give better training to its citizens as many votes as they pretend to, York and Boston. The magnifihan it has heretofore dene. It was the Democrats will have a walkover cence of these Boston boats is in Virginia this fall. I don't know something wonderful and exan able address and well received.

On Wednesday, the 12th, a large crowd assembled to hear the adit on very good authority that vel of beauty and size but it is L. Wilson, of W. Va., who made Clarkson so stated to the friends of cast into the snade now and the such a reputation by his tariff speech an applicant who did not have the new boat takes the palm. The endorsement of Mahone.

problems that meet the young men of the present. While he was of the present. While he was period of idleness is regarded as a is divided into 59 water-tight AM AGENT FOR A FIRST-CLASS FIRE PROOF SAFE speaking I was so enraptured by sign that the administration is far compartments. Her decks are his eloquence and oratorical flights vorably disposed towards the silver of steel, covered with wood, her that I did not take any notes. It interests. It is understood that masts are of steel and are 22 would do him an injustice for me to this action has been taken against inches in diameter. It was built try to give a synopsis of the speech. the will and over the head of Secre- for the Old Colony Line, and

Representative 'S. S. (Sunset) mon to the graduating class was Cox who took such an active part American breweries to English much enjoyed by all present. He gress, is going to Dakota to make a have been realized in this way very interesting one and immensely charges recently made in the news- money to invest, the other is

papers against Lieut Carter, of the made out of beer. One brewery The young men who spoke did Engineer Corps, who is in charge brought \$9,500,000. credit to the occasion and won for of the harbor improvements at that Greenville. He handled his subject charges have been filed at the War disposed of at this term : with remarkable ability for one so Department, but the newspaper young and made a fine impression charges were such that Gen. Schoupon the audidence. Mr. J. E. field, who is acting Secretary of

Preaching and practicing are her and appointed a Democrat, the The following is a list of Grad- office being fourth-class. This removal was made the text for a "powerful" speech delivered by Benj. Harrison, then a Senator. has been an applicant for appoint-A. B.-M. L. Carr, W. C. Dowd, ment to her old position and she was somewhat stunned a short time ago to learn that Assistant Postmaster Clarkson has appointed pointment raised quite a howl; the luded to his action in 1889. It lighted the audiance with their fine office was in the Presidential class, and that he had ordered Mrs. Hunt pocus Clarkson appointed Posey's

The latest scheme of "Uncle Jerry" Rusk to keep before the bublic is an announcement that he The REFLECTOR force went out is engaged upon a plan to re-orin the country Saturday evening and ganize the department of Agriculrems ned through Sunday with the bigger" man than Harrison, but family of that excellent gentleman, when it comes down to advertising

admission through the drug store. Mrs. Harrison and her grandchild-

New York Letter.

Cigarette Vice-The New Boston Post-The Cronin Mystery.

(Our special correspondence.)

NEW YORK, June 17, '89. On the first of June a law went into effect in the State of New York forbidding cigar been held. I did not arrive 'till cratic Committee, that Calvin S. dealers selling cigarrettes to boys undonbtedly one of the most beneficial laws, both from a san-Alamui Address was delivered by many of them would have preferred are sorry to note the eyil has Hou. C. M. Cooke, of Louisburg. to see the brainy Maryland Senator been very little abated. New York City contains the greatest extremes, and along with everything else are the extremes of great stores and very little ones. was "The interest the State has in olized political attention this week. It is in these little, grimy, one-Education and what it should do to The anti's, through their committee cent candy stores, which are to premote that interest." It is, he headed by ex-Gov. Cameron, had a be found in all the poorer porsaid, the duty of the State to edu. long conference with Harrison on tions of the city, that the small cate the people. It provides for Wednes's which wound up in a boy finds his opportunity of inrailroads. Levies tax for the sup. row, hard though polite words being dulging his tastes for cigarettes port of State Makes laws for the passed on both sides. Harrison de- at a penny a piece. As long as protection of its citizens and still clined to recognize the anti's in the novel headquarters exist it will does very little for the intelligence matter of patronage, claiming that be very hard to put an end to of the people. We believe in gov- all appointments would be made this detestable vice among our ernment by the people, hence the without regard to which faction en boys, for their main support lies importance of training for the dorsed the applicant. One of the in this sort of trade. The law is masses. We have schools for those committee at this stage very per- looked upon with favor by the who can pay for them and we always tinently asked why it was then that more reputable cigar dealers, people. This confines the officers to

> THE FINEST BOAT AFLOAT. The new steel-clad steamer length of the Puritan is 420 feet; The starting up of the U.S. mint width, 91 feet; depth, 70 feet;

> MILLIONS IN BREWERIES. The practice of selling out come in as two States this fall would ment. There are several of Col. R. P. Hughes, Inspector-Gen- present and the success so far eral U. S. A., has been ordered to seems to prove two things; one

EDWIN ARLINGTON.

The following criminal cases we D. C. Smith, Trespass, submits, and fashious any work entrusted to my

D. C. Smith, Trespass, appealed to Supreme Court, decission of Superior Court sustained, judgment afirmed, fined \$5 and costs. Calvin Cox and N. R. Cory en-

forcement of judgment, permanently uspended as to Cory. George Bowers, c. c. w. not guilty. Dempsey Mayo, F. & A., nol pros.

Lewis Smith, A. with D. W., sut mits, fined \$5 and costs. Robert Perkins, Affray, not guilty. Blount Crandall, A. & B., guilty, judgment suspended upon payment

W. B. Bland and Ed McCarthy, affray, not guilty. Stanley Brooks, Larceny, nol pros. W. E. Ruffin and Cornelius Joyer, Affray, Joyner not guilty, capias

or Ruffin J. F. Hellen and S. A. Harrington F. & A., not guilty. George Dudley, Affray, guilty, fined \$5 and costs. Sharper Staton and David Metton

Affray, Staton submits, Metton not guilty. Mark Patrick and John Smith, mismarking hogs, not guilty. T. B. Cherry and Jefferson Briley Affray, Briley submits, fined \$10 nd costs, Cherry not guilty.

J. A. Reddick, Trespass, guilty, indgment suspended on payment of T. B. Cherry, A. with D. W., guilty fined \$15 and costs. James Moore, L. & R. nol pros.

Jesse Peyton, Larceny, not guilty. Jessa Peyton L. & R., nol pros. Joe Hardy, Affray, not guilty. Louis Smith and George Hays, resentment, nol pros. L. T. Perkins and Robert Perkins,

sci Fa, dismissed. J. H. Moore, Larceny, guilty, nonths in prison with leave to be hired out for costs. J. II. H. Moore, James Burbanks office behind, of course, and upon re. he retires in 1893 "Cheap John" and Win. Norris, Affray, guilty, Wanamaker, who, it is said, pays a Burbanks and Moore fined 1 penny

and costs, Norris fined \$5. R. M. Kennedy, Injuring Cattle, submits, fined \$2 and costs. Sam Perry, Larceny, guilty, 6 months in prison with leave to hire out for cost.

William Whitehead, Pulling down ence, submits, fined \$10 and costs. ALFRED FORBES,

THE "OLD RELIABLE MERCHANT" OF GREEEVILLE, N. C pure straight goods. DRY GOODS of all kinds, NOTIONS, CLOTHING, GENTLEMENS' FURNISHING GOODS, HATS and CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, LADIES' and CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS, FURNITURE and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, DOORS, WINDOWS, SASH and BLINDS, CROCKFRY and QUEENS-WARE, HARDWARE, PLOWS and PLOW CASTING, LEATHER of different kinds, GIN and MILL BELTING, HAY, ROCK LIME, PLASTER OF PARIS, and PLASTERING HAIR, HARNESS, BRIDLES and SADDLES.

HEAVY GROCERIES A SPECIALTY. he class exercises which were held him when the committee met. Mr. Brice has been elected, and most on Tuesday night, the 11th, the Alumni Address was delivered by him when the committee met. Mr. Brice has been elected, and most beneficial laws, both from a san-itary and a moral point, that has been passed this year; but we have preferred are sorry to note the eyil has willow Ware. Nails a specialty. Give me a call and I guarantee satisfaction.

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prospect that the whole amount assessed to the various charges for Foreign Missions will be paid.

Rapid and encouraging advance—

Thursday was the gala day. An estimate the whole amount assimple that the was since last July. The scheme is for a syndicate of English capital that the was statehood. He should be given a great and strong preacher.

Thursday was the gala day. An in the bill the beautiful that the was statehood. He should be given a great and strong preacher.

Thursday was the gala day. An interest the preache Also keep on hand a full line of ready made

The programme was a long and Savannah, Ga., to investigate the is that the buyers have lots of the year round, which we will sell as Low as THE LOWEST. Special Attention Given to REPAIRING.

Thanking the people of this and surrounding counties for past favor to, swe hope merit a continuance of the same.

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perience at the business and are

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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

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t 20 cents per yard, which you will find to be equal to any you will find at 25 cents. A line of

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

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also offer to the trade "WOOLLARD'S HARROW," which
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the kind ever put on the market.

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carry on the carriage business for me.
There is no better opening for a carriage
business in the county than at this place.
I have also a large stock of general
merchandise for sale cheap for cash or on
time, such as Meats, Flour, Corn, &c,
bought in large lots also a nice lot of West
Index and New Orleans Molasses, nice selected stock of Shoes, Hats and Straw Goods, nice of Clothing, ladies Dress Yours truly,

LITTLE, HOUSE & BRO., Greenville, N. C.

FOR THE SPRING! 

At last "my son Oliver" has been taken in out of the cold and provided for. Last week Oliver H. Dockery, of North Carolina, was appointed consul-general to Rio de Janeiro.

The bodies of a man and woman apposed to be victims of the consulation of the table after printing the mangh, disaster have been found in the Ohlo River near Cincinnant. They were badly decomposed and week of the printers to badly decomposed and week of the printers to badly decomposed and wood against the taken printers to badly decomposed and the printers to be composed to be victiment.

The undersigned having leased these mander to find a costs.

Bos. Dadley, Jack Boyd, Albert williams, Henry Carr, Jack Peyton, Jim May, Elijah Johnson, Henry Carr, Jack Peyton, Jim May

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Laces, &c., &c.
A nice lot of White Goods kept constantly

Dress Linen and Piece Linens. A line of Piece Goods and Pants Cassimere the will astonish you in quality and price. Notions in endless variety embracing a line too numerous to mention. Hats for Men, Boys and Children. Gent's funishing Goods, Shirts. Cuffs and Collars, Suspenders, Hosiery and a nice line of Scarfs. Shoes, to fit all who favor us with their patronage, we pay special care to this line and gnarentee our Shoes both in quality and price. A large lot of Lade this line and guarentee our Shoes both in quality and price. A large lot of Lad Slippers from 75 cents up. We especially call the attention of the Ladies to line of Slippers and think they will not do themselves justice if they buy beto

Hardware, Nails, Cutlery, Hoes, Plows, Shovels, Trace Chains, Grindstones and Fixtures,

Crockery, Glassware, Lamps, Wood and Willow ware, Harness, Bridles and Whips.

Gail & Ax and Rail Road Mills Snuff, Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, Grocer and Provisions, In this line we carry Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Rice, Lathe very best we can buy. Pepper, Spice, Soap, both laundry and toilet, Star Land Ball Lye, Matches, Candles, Starch, best grade of Kerosene Oil, Meats of diment kinds. Flour which we buy low and sell low for the cash. If you need el of good Flour come to see us, we are rock bottom on it.

We carry Window Sash and Doors of different sizes in stock. Also the I



## SUMMER

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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 seasonable novelties.

### House Furnishings.

CHINA, Mattings, Scrim, Lace Curtains, Brass and Wood Curtain Rods, Linen Shades,

### For the Children!

CIRLS we can suit you in your Geommencement robes. We have Fancy Striped and Dotted Swisses and Lawns. Short Length Hemstitch Skirtings, Laces and Flouncings, A nice line of Ribbons, Ruching, Hand-kerchiefs and other fancy articles

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all the newest shades in Henriettas, Serges, Merinoes, Beigs, Flannels, Cashmeres, Albatros, Handsome Swiss Nainsook and iqua Skirtiag, bath ta'u and Hemstitch, Hemstitch Nainsoeks Organdies, Fine French Satteen, and a complete line of wash goods such as Challies, Batistes, Lawns, Seersuckers, Ginghams, Prints, etc. An elegant assortment of Parasols, including all that is new in this line. Several styles and colors of the celebra-ted "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 proper 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 We flatter ourselves 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 Long Frocks in Black Alpacea, Bombazine 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 guarantee 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 af seasonspection is invited,

M. R. LANG.



### THE EASTERN REFLECTOR. GREEN VILLE, N. C.

Local Sparks.

Fine seasons. Rain Monday.

Summer solstice

Farmers are more hopeful. The mails have not become regular yet.

Fruit Jars Masons P. L., Cheap at the Old Brick Store. Mr. V. L. Stephens left a twin

peach at our office yesterday. A good horse for sale for cash or

on time by J. C. Lanier. To-morrow, Friday and Saturday will be the longest days of the year.

the Old Brick Store. Some of the young people had a visiting Miss Hortense Forbes.

party-dance at the Opera House Miss Ella King, who has been Friday night.

86 will buy Point Lace, the best Flour at the Old Brick Store.

Plenty of fruit coming into town Mrs. J. B. Latham, near Greenville. -apples, peaches, plums, raspber-

ries and such. bs. Beeswax at the old Brick Store. day morning.

The Teachers' Assembly meets at Morehead City to-day. Pitt county Whedbee and C M. Monteiro re- bach, Carrie Cobb. is represented. Have you seen those 4 cents In-

dia Lawns? they are beauties at Higgs & Munford.

sylvania flood sufferers. Seed for sale by E. C. Glenn.

Several rowing matches are being fun can be expected.

Just Received Boss Famous Lunch Milk Bisenit. The most palatable, at the Old Brick Store.

evening. The Tar affords splendid amusement of this kind. Just received another lot of the

popular New Lee Cook Stoves. D. D. HASKETT & Co.

Work on the upper story of the memorial church has been resumed. We hope the building will now be completed at an early day.

AFTER TO DAY. All our 25c the college. Satines for 20c. All our 15c Satines | Prof. Z. D. McWhorter, a former here and took immensely with the M. R. LANG.

will have a pleasant time up there turned to Pitt county, and attended sie Jarvis led the club exercise and of work wrought by the pupils under

a gaurantee of its superiority, at

the Old Brick Store. respected citizen of Martin Co., died also won a medal for proficiency in suddenly Menday morning June 10 music, being the best performer of

of heart disease. 250 pieces of White Dress Goods til after the last paper was ont and must be sold within the next 30 now gladly accord the praise due that people have frequently as bit was much praised. days. Come ladies or you miss the her.

bargain of the season, they must go. A Barrier to Prosperity. Higgs & Muntord share to the different schools and last week. Mr. R. R. Cotton, one of been promised us for publication.

profitable advertising medium J. L. Sugg represents as good insurance companies as can be found anywhere. His insurance office is a home enterprise and home people

find the REFLECTOR a good

For SALE.-I have an organ 1 will sell for 820. JOHN DUCKETT.

The closing exercises of Mrs. Wiley Brown's school took place in her above we learn the dogs attacked school room last evening. We feel confident in saving it was a success. as the little boys and girls in her charge always acquit ibemselves Among the Journals. admirably.

The Secretary requests us to announce that there will be a special for journals, at least so it is judged meeting of Greenville Alliance on from the many new papers that are ary and flowery nature and would from her pupils. The speech was importance is to come before the borders. meeting and a full attendance is de-

Short in the Academy here closed county. It is newsy and indepenyesterday. Miss Sadie is an excel- dent. lent teacher, and her school has had The Piedmont Farmer published at able goods at the right prices, An in-

making a lecturing tour through of interest to the farmers. this State in the interest of the Farville on the 1st day of July. He is head City. It can tell some of the a fine speaker and the whole county biggest yarns of any little paper we should turn out to hear him.

ENTITLED TO THE BEST .- All May all these meet with the sucare entitled to the best that their cess to which they aspire. money will buy, so every family Marriod. should have, at once, a bettle of the Mr. J. L. Murphy, a member of best family remedy, Syrup of Figs, the commission firm of Murphy & to cleanse the system when costive or Redding, of this place, was married

tles by all leading druggists If you want health and strength They came the same day to Greenbe sure to read the advertisement of ville and have made their home at Seven Springs Hotel in this paper. the King House. There are people right here in We attended a very pleasant wed-Greenville who have visited and :es ding at the home of Mr. W. T. Keel, ceived much benefit at Seven in Carolina township, on last Sun-Springs, and will testify to their day morning. It was the marriage

of the Farmville Seminary on Fritute. Many friends of the couple studies named : day the 28th. R. H. Lewis, A. M., M. D., of Kinston College, will deliver the address. There will also be a basket pic-nic given complimentary to the pupils.

Inte. Many friends of the couple studies named:

Primary History—Helen Laugh-linghouse, Lina Sheppard, Helen linghouse, Lina Sh WANTED.

A partner in a small mercantile business, good locality in this county.

Mr. Will Bernard is home from

chool at Chocowinity. Miss Belle Hearne is visiting the family of Mr. Marcellus Hearne.

Mrs. J. W. Goodwin is sick. Mr. Goodwin returned home last night.

Miss Lula Fleming, from Great Swamp, is visiting Miss Nanuie Wil-

day night.

Mr. B. F. Tyson returned home last week from his studies at the University.

Jennie Savage.

Miss Ella Harrington returned home last week from the C. B. F. Institute, Murfreesboro.

Fulton Market Pickled Beef at Miss Jennie Gray Hodges, of Washington, spent the past week Miss Ella King, who has been at-

tending the Female College at Richmond, returned home last week. Mrs. J. S. Dixon, of Whitakers,

spent last week with her daughter, Misses Meta Chestnut, Ilavens Cherry, Fannie and Bettie Johnson Carrie Cobb. The Cash will be paid for 10,000 left for the Teachers Assembly Mon-

> Cadets E. C. Yellowly, H. W. turned home last week from Davis School, LaGrange. Mr. R. M. Johnson, the agent of

that excellent paper, the Wilmington Messenger, was among the callers We have not heard of a dollar go at the REFLECTOR office last week. ing out from Greenville to the Penn-Miss Annie Powell, of Centreville, and Misses Emma and Emily Cobb, German and Pearl Millet, Or- from near Penny Hill, are visiting chard Grass, Timothy and Clover the family of Mr. Ashley Thigpen

near Greenville. Miss Mollie E. Bouse, Art teacher made up for the 4th of July. The at the Institute, left Monday for her river will be full of boats, and some home in Tarboro. We are glad to Kuhe, Bessie Jarvis and Estelle learn that she will return and teach Williams. in the Institute again.

Mr. Munford of the live and enterprising firm of Higgs and Munford, Greenville, was in town this dered by classes where all were per-A party of our young people went week. He looks well and says good haps equally good and one could out rowing by moonlight on Friday things for Greenville, and well he not be mentioned without all. The may, for Greenville is a fine place.-Scotland Neck Democrat.

> ing, W. T. Fleming and J. B. Satter selves creditably and with much thwaite returned home last Satur- satisfaction to their friends and to day from Wake Forest College, the audience. The selections of The first two mentioned graduated music rendered by Misses Forbes, at the close of the session. They Cobb Jarvis and Williams were tell as the commencement was the very pleasing. most successful since they entered

teacher of Bethel Academy and spectators. These were executed The Press convention will be held Greenville Institute, and who for by classes of little girls whose pre- at the Institute. The large studio on the 17th of July in the town of the past year has been at the Nor- cise movements showed excellent and the Athenian Hall were both Lenoir, Caldwell county. The editors mal College of Nashville, Tenn., re- and thorough training. Miss Bes- profusely decorated with specimens the commencement in Greenville

in mentioning the return of Misses Hortense Forbes and Nana Fleming from Staunton, last week, and the From a private letter we learn medals the former received, it should the class. We did not learn this un-

colleges of the State. They will the leading and most successful planand ters in the county, tells us that dogs midnight, which was too long to They were out in large numbers and went among his flock last Wednes- keep so large a crowd together on day night and killed twenty-one such a warm night. sheep. His farm should enforce a rigid shotgan quarantine. The dog should be made an object of tegislas should patronize it in preference to ture discussion followed by enactment against his indisputed privileges of depredations among the

shepfolds. If there were fewer dogs there would be more sheep. The dog should go. Since writing the Mr. Cotton's sheep again on Saturday night but only killed one.

The Mercury, of Goldsboro, is now issuing an evening edition.

North Carolina is an inviting field next Saturday, 22ud. Business of stringing into existence within her give his hearers something to made by Rev. R. B. John. It was

A small sixteen column paper

appearance last week. It is an Harry Tracy, of Texas, who is now eight page paper and contains much

The Atlantic is the name of a little mers' Alliance, will speak in Green- sheet that comes to us from More-

ever saw.

billious. For sale in 50c and 81 bot- in Kinston on last Wednesday to

of his oldest daughter, Miss Sallie, Miss Lizzie Fleming, from Great to Mr. C. H. James, of Bethel town Swamp, spent part of last week with by J. R. Congleton, Esq. Mr. James sion within the history of the school has been a very successful teacher The following special distinctions Our thanks to the Principal for an and for a few months was instructor were read of pupils who made over

Greenville Institute.

FOURTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT. Large Crowd - Interesting Occasion Splendid Address-Fine Exhibits.

The Fourth Annual Commence-Apple a little daughter of Mr. J. ment of Greenville Institute has away, Eliza Ward, Carrie James, H. Smith, has been sick for several gone into history. Instead of being A D Johnston, G R Little, O L Joylooked forward to as one of the ner, Ida Erwin, Ida McGlohon, Besevents just before us, it is now numbered among the things that were. Though past, far be it from being so soon forgotten. There rather Rev. J. H. Summerell, of Tarboro, lingers with every one a pleasant will preach in Greenville next Sun-recollection of the occasion that will doubtless remain after another such comes around to dispense its Willie Hearne, Ralph House, Leta quota of pleasure. That such occasions are enjoyable in the extreme Cobb, Eliza Ward, O H Hathaway, is testified by the large number of Miss Minnie Exum. of Greene persons who attend, and at this last Ward, O H Hathaway, R M Moye, county, spent last week with Miss one there was scarcely room for the crowd to have been larger.

THE CONCERT. On Tuesday evening at the Opera House was the annual concert, beginning at 8:30 o'clock with the following programme: Piano Duet-Le Joyeuse, Kube,

Misses Forbes and Cobb. Recitation-The Augels of Buena Vista, Miss Lina Sheppard. Our Flag. Indian Clubs The Three Little Kittens.

Piano Solo-Rosa Forbes. Recitation-A Stray Sunbeam, Tableau-Lifting the Veil. Dialogue-The Burglar Alarm.

Piana Solo-Fifth Nocturne, Ley-Dialogue-Visitors from Storyland.

Dialogue-The Photographer. Tombourine Drill. Oration-School in life, F. C. Harding.

The Goddess of Liberty. Dialogue-The Postal Card. Piano Solo-The Alpine Storm, Chas. Kunkel, Bessie Jarvis, The Trial of Joan of Arc.

Tableau-Rock of Ages.

We will only-take space to make special mention of but a part of this programme, as much of it was renrecitations by Misses Lina Sheppard and Carrie Cobb were subjects of Messrs. J. E. Tucker. J. L. Flem- much praise, both acquitting them-

The Indian Club exercises and Tambourine Drill were new features handkerchief to Mrs. Duckett.

Life," by Mr. F. C. Harding, at least skill on the part of the teacher. this proved very interesting to the There were several different kinds grown up persons present. It was of paintings and the work on all was that Mr. Thos. Taylor, a highly have been stated that Miss Fleming an entirely original speech, bril good. We would make special hantly composed and wonderfully mention of some of the pieces on well delivered. It would have been exhibition but space forbids. The a creditable production for heads number of visitors during the afterthrice as old as his. We venture noon was very large and the exhisembled to hear commencement addresses by distinguished orators Barrier to Prosperity.

The sheep killing cur got in some ered by this school boy of Green-Pitt county always sends her full deadly work in Falkland township ville Institute. The oration has For the young folks this was the

THE ADDRESS. again assembled in the Opera Japanese lanterns. Approaching House to hear the address of Hon. the building one could very readily Kemp P. Battle, President of the imagine himself looking upon some University of North Carolina. He beautifully highted seaside hotel, as was introduced by Hon. Thos. J. Jar- it had very much that appearance. vis, who spoke something of the and the breeze was equally as decharacter of the man, the great lightful as at such resorts. It was good he had done to the State, and a superb evening for enjoyment. Is neatly and comfortably furnished and the great power he had been to the The art exhibit was also kept open the table will be supplied with cause of education.

honr and a quarter, and while his go out in the afternoon. At one speech was long it was by no means time during the evening all who tiresome. He said he was going to could assembled in one of the halls depart from the usual commence- to witness the presentation of a ment address that partook of liter. token of appreciation to Miss Rouse THINK about and took for his subs a late hour when the pleasure of the ject the history of the Constitution evening came to an end, The school taught by Miss Sadie started at Benson in Johnston suggestion he went back to the latter part of colonial days to the times ville and community are proud of of the first constitutional Governor- the Institute and gratified at the Richard Caswell-and the first success it has attained. They are meetings of general assemblies proud of Prof. Duckett, for a more within our borders. He told how faithful worker, or a stronger advothe bodies had supreme authority cate of education could not be found. over everything pertaining to the It is cause for congratulation that Government of the State, how they so excellent a school is located elected officers and how they sup- among us. pressed all opinions antagonistic to their interests or wishes. He came on down year by year telling how change after change was made, how will be added-a commercial deber of counties increased, how the of Mr. J. C. Robertson. He is a various developments of the State graduate of Goodman & Eastman's were advanced, and occasionally gave his hearers some amusement and has taught successfully at South by narrating incidents connected Kentucky College. with the times through which he We hope the attendance at the

was passing. the young ladies of the school presented Dr. Battle with a large, beau

tiful bouquet. REPORT OF THE SCHOOL.

Prof. Duckett then made some statements concerning the school during the past session. The aggregate enrollment was reported at invitation to the closing exercises in penmanship at Greenville Instis 95 on the final examinations of the

P. O BOX 22, Greenville, N. D.

The Ceremony they left for the home of the groom's father.

Physiology—Lucy Cox, Ida Erwin, Ida McGlohon, Helen Ricks.

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Geography—Ralph Houso, Leta McGowan, Lina Sheppard, Bessie Harding, Agnes Nichels, Helen Tricker & Murphy, attorneys.

Of said intestate to present their claims for payment within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

McGowan, Lina Sheppard, Bessie Harding, Agnes Nichels, Helen Tricker & Murphy, attorneys.

Perkins, Johnnie Tucker. English Literature-Ida McGlohon, O L Joyner, J T Erwin, Ida

Erwin, Lucy Cox. Mental Arithmetic--Leta McGowan, Bessie Harding, Lina Sheppard. R M Moye. Latin-Ralph House, O H Hath-

sie White, F C Harding. English Grammar-Zelle White,

Aylmer Sugg, Agnes Nichols, Bessie Harding, Helen Laughinghouse, Ida Erwin, O L Joyner, G R Little, McGowan, W E Tucker, Carrie Arithmetic-Allie Proctor, Eliza

Carrie Cobb, W A B Hearne, G R Little, O L Joyner, Ida Erwin, Helen Ricks, J T Erwin, J R Walker, H C Edwards, Carrie James, Johnnie Tacker. Algebra-Carrie Cobb, R M Moye

Eliza Ward, M Wilson, O H Haths away, Carrie James, J R Walker, Bessie White, G R Little, A D John-ston, H C Edwards, Ida McGlobon, J T Erwin, Bessie Jarvis, Annie Perkins, S D Tucker, F C Harding. Geometry-Bessie Jarvis, F C Harding.

Distinguished on all branches studied—Bessie Jarvis, F C Harding, O H Hathaway, H C Edwards, GR Little.

Primary Department-Arithmetic-Johnnie Tucker. Geography-Lucy Nobles. Language Lessons-Mary Moye. Good conduct and diligence-John-

nie Tucker, Helen Laughinghouse, Zelle White, Lucy Nobles AWARDING PRIZES. Miss Bessie Jarvis won the scholarshtp medal for the term, which was delivered by J. D. Murphy, Esq. A silver cup was awarded to Miss Ida Erwin for good conduct and presen-

ted by Prof. Duckett. Col. Harry Skinner, one of the Dialogue-Initiating a Granger. Trustees, made some remarks con-Piano Duet-Cujus Animum, cerning the past of the school and mentioned some things needed in future that its influence and success might be widened. Prof. Duckett then declared the session of 1888-'89

At this point Mayor F. G. James came forward and presented Miss Chestnut, one of the teachers, a beautiful writing desk in behalf of the members of the Athenian Society. He was followed by Rev. J. W. Wild man who paid a very deserved com pliment to Miss Cannon, the music instructor, and in behalf of her pupils presented her with a small silver castor. Mr. J. H. Tucker on the part of the school presented a handsome easel and placque and a lace

ART EXHIBIT.

At 4 o'clock began the art exhibit Miss Helen Laughinghouse was the instruction of Miss Mollie Rouse 35 per lb for Lorillard Sweet Scotch Snuff. 5000 lb sold in Pitt Co., which

> THE RECEPTION. At 8:30 o'clock the doors of the The exercises lasted until nearly most enjoyable occasion of all and

many of the older people also found much pleasure there. The building was brilliantly illuminated and Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock around the balconics were scores of during the evening much to the President Battle spoke for an gratification of those who could not

NEW FEATURE.

At the next session a new feature the Government improved, the num partment-which will be in charge Business College of Nashville, Tenn.

At the close of the address one of than the last.

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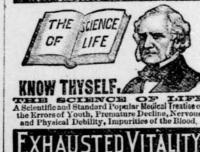
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