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REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS. Senate-Zebulon B. Vance, of Meck-places, and will be for several days enburg; Matt. W. Ransom, of North-yet, it we have no more rain.

ampton.
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ing and night. Praver Meeting every Wednesday night. Rev. J. W. Wildman,

Insurance Lodge, No. 1169, K. of H., wish,

meets every first and third Friday night. May thy passage down life's dark road D. D. Haskett, D. D. D. Haskett, D.
Pitt Council, No. 236, A. L. of H., meets
Roses that yield no piercing thorn,
Roses from virtue grown.

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di-) at 9:30 A. M., and departs at 3. P M. That wrote these lines and oft pr Tar oro mail arrives ally (except Sunday) at 12 M. and depart at 1 P. M.
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Published Every Wednesday

Near the campfire's flicke ring light, In my blanket bed I lie, Gazing through the shades of night At the twinkling stars on high, O'er the spirits in the air

'Now I lay me down to sleep.

Sadly-sings the whippoorwill
In the loughs of yonder tree.
Laughingly the deneing rill
Swells the midnight melody.
Foeman may be lurking near
In the canyon dark and deep
Low I breathe in Jesus' ear:

Mid those stars one face I see-One the Savior turned away-

Take me to her, Savior, dear, "If I should die before I wake." Fainter grows the flickering light,

As each ember slowly dies : Plaintively the birds of night Fill the air with saddening cries. Over me they seem to cry: "You may never more awake," Low O lisp: "If I should die, I pray the Lord my soul to take."

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the lord my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take."

Pactolus Items.

Pactolus, N. C., July 29, 1889. ED. REFLECTOR :- I cannot recall the time when I saw in the columns Second District-Frederick Philips, of summary of items from Pactolus, so Third District-II. G. Connor, of Wil- will send you a few, as gathered in

The farmers are about through District-E. T. Boykins, of ploughing corn but it will be some time in August before they finish Seventh District—James C. McRae, of ploughing cotton, as most of it in Eighth District-R. A. Armfield, of this section is yet quite small, and to be looked after by Gen. Green in District-John G. Bynum of its infantine appearance.

ited with very heavy rams, and sev the United States sailed last week This is a disgraceful chapter in about the differentitation in plotop-Mecklenburg.

Twelfth District—James H. Merrimon, of Buncombe.

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This is a disgraceful chapter in about the differentitation in plotop-lasmic molecular bivalves, and do you know, all he said was, 'I suppose the great Experiment of the United States sailed last week and the United

of Vance.

Third District—C. W, McClammy of requires rather a wet season to make penses of the trip. They were acceptible.

ont soon.

church without a pastor.

Quite a number of our young peo- vestigated. and fall in (love).

specially when the cash is called for.

Bert, we miss your kind and geni-

May thy passage over life's rough sea Be crowned with knowledge deep, and may life's stern realities Never rise to make thee weep.

And, when old age shall over thee c

[The last paragraph of the above

that the fund has not been honestly Perry Nelson, wealthy known as the stinglest man in o'clock
Sparts, 2nd Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Shady Grove, 2rd Sunday at 11
Saicm 1th Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Pripps Chape!, 4th Sunday 3 o'clek.
E. C.GLENN, P. C.

known as the stingiest South Wiscousin and also beater, was tarred, feath whipped by White Caps. South Wisconsin and also as a wife beater, was tarred, feathered and

Zoetru.

"NOW I LAY ME."

[The Wichita (Kan.) Eagle says th following poem was left at the office by an unknow man, who came to ask for

Silent vigils seem to keep.
As I breathe my childhood's prayer,

"I pray the Lord my soul to keep."

Taught my baby lips to pray. Her sweet spirit hovers near, In this lonely mountain brake—

of the REPLECTOR an article, or the gaddings of a horny banded

Crops are not on an average with latter years for the last of July, ber of western newspapers banded Rice is looking and doing well, as it together and which pays all the exof a good crop of it.

There is not so much sickness around our little village on the Tar

and much respected citizen of Carolina township, has for several weeks The party will visit the principal been confined to his room. We are pleased to learn that he is much improved, and if no relapse will be

to a large congregation at Pactolus for Civerpool, the delegates visited yesterday. We are indeed sorry Mayor Grant who gave them a that it is his last appointment, which leaves Pactolus Baptist has been selected for some special

ple expect to hie away to Ocracoke next Tuesday where they can enjoy the gentle breeze that's wafted over hung on the aame day in this city, the bosom of the briny, deep, blue is causing a great deal of discussion. sea. May they all enjoy their trip, This is the largest number that we

as it comes hard and goes quick.

Miss Sudie Mayo, of Falkland, spent last week in Pactolus visiting Miss Ida Gay, much to the delight bug and night. Prayer Meeting every wednesday night. Rev. R. B. John, of our boys. She returned home last Sunday, Miss Ida accompanying Baptist—Services every Sunday, morn-her, hope she will come again soon.

al face from our midst, but while we lose you here, we hope it will be Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A.
M., meets every 1st Thursday and Monday night after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at
Masonic Lodge. A. L. Blow, W. M.,
depicted be realized to the fullest Greenville R. A. Chapter, No. 50 meets extent. And then on let us drift

yours In friendship's strongest band.

was dedicated to our "Bad Boy," who formerly wrote the "General Items" signed "Bert."—ED.]

New York Letter.

The City Blind Pentioners. - The Workingmen's Expedition. - Five Executions in one Day.

(Our special correspondence). NEW YORK, August 1st., 1889.

stitutions, or for whom no other and the Boston Herald: provision is made.

has to be signed by two responsis brute." charity since last pay day.

and more of the city's blind pen- It shows that before the fight the sioners drawn up in line to receive space devoted was as follows: their money is something worth going a long way to see. Many of umns; Herald, 194 columns. them are well-known characters. After the fight: about the city, and as they totter tickets from the superintendent, Herald, 35. their joy and gratitude is unconcealed. As no one who has an

the red-letter days of the year. About forty picked workmen of else !" too wet to plough in a good many they will inspect the great Exposi- Messenger. tion at Paris. They have been se lected by what is called the "Scripp's League," which is a numcompanied by Charles T. Thompson of the Detroit Sunday News, director and editor of the expedition : Julian Hawthorne, L. T. Atwood, of the Cincinnati Post, C. B. Williams, of the Cleveland Press, and F. W. Graves, of the Detroit Sunday News. manufacturing centers in England. France and Germany, although, of course, the Exposition will be the chief object of interest. Before Rev. J. W. Wildman preached leaving here on the "City of Rome" hearty welcome. Every individual aptitude in the business to be in-

FIVE TO BE HUNG The fact that five men are to be ever hanged in this city on one day News is scarce, and trade is dull and the result is that a large number of curious people are endeavoring to obtain permission to see the executions. They will all be disappointed however as only the near relatives and advisers of the con-

hanging is not played out yet. The reported dissatisfaction at mass meeting at Johnstown, in moral stamma of its fathers. Put he looked at the agitated youth; which speeches were made and res- a bronze statue there to teach the olutions adopted denouncing the youth. methods pursued and condemning Gov. Beaver for the appointments ty-five per cent of the gross amount New York City, it said to be to inment attributed to Gov. Beaver, build another Post Office uptown. I should have said a feng-" that a million and a half dollars had already distributed, had no founda

handled .- Wilmington Star. pers is over ten feet.

tion in fact. A suspicion prevails

The Fight.

The newspapers to a great degree are responsible for the barbaric fights between the bruisers. Some of the big newspapers do more harm than good. One of the best and The annual payment of city ablest of American newspaper s, the money to the blind, took place in New York Evening Post, has an ed the building of the Charities De- itorial in which this abuse of news Flathers. How do you do ?" partment, corner of Eleventh Street papers in giving so much publicity

and Third Avenue, one day last to slugging and other refined Northweek. Twenty thousand dollars are ern sports, is properly handled. It appropriated every year for the reasys of certain leading papers-the lief of the blind who are not in in N. Y. World, Sun and N. Y. Herald "All these virtuous commentators

The amount given to each person shut their eyes to the fact that the varies according to the number public interest which they deplore entitled to receive it. This year is largely of their own creation. dressing cushion)-"Why, where did there were 513 and they each receiv. They have been working like bear you get so many gentlemen's scarfed the sum of \$37 m hard cash, Ev. vers for the past month to excite it. pins ?" plication for the money several information which they could find night after Gus calls, and to save me plied, "Because my lamp flared." months in advance. A blank is anywhere about the two brutes who I can't imagine how they get there. furnished which has to be filled out, were preparing to pummel each othgiving the age, occupation, nation. er for no other purpose than to ality, etc. of the applicant, and this show which of them was the biggest

ble persons as references. The ap- It gives in tabular form what plicants must show by doctor's cer- space was devoted in each of the tificate that they are destitute, have not been arrested during the year, before and after the fight, begin-teenth syllables." and that they have drawn no regus ning 25th June and ending 10th lar support from any organized July, From fourteen to sixteen days those papers devoted great that will bring you great wealth. The sight of these five hundred space to this American savagery,

World, 29 columns; San, 314 col-

World, 19; Sun 153; Herald 154. up to the desk to receive their Grand total: World, 48; Sun, 46;

The Evening Post well asks: "What prompted three thousand abundance of this world's goods can people to go to that remote spot in easy to understand how this day is of \$8,000 in gate money alone to see they do not care to turn it over yet regarded by the recipients as one of two ruffians pound each other? an offer from him." Was it not the incessant talk in the THE WORKINGMEN'S EXPEDITION. newspapers more than anything

I have used S. S. S. for debility resulting from chills and fever, and have found it to be the best tonic and appetizer that I ever took. It tion? also prevented the return of the Candidate—"To H A. J. Anylin,

Eureka Springs, Ark. Dick Hornbooker is a respected and well-to-do colored citizen of Springfield, Mo. He says that one bottle of Swift's Specific cured both himself and wife of a troublesome eruption of the skin.

Mr. White is engineer on a boat on the Arkansas river, and his address is Little Rock. He says that S. S. S. has relieved him of blood poison, which was the result of malaria, and that it prevents chill and fever by toning up the system. He takes it in the spring and summer gist ?" months to prevent sickness from the

malaria of the swamps on the river. Mr. L. M. Geuella, of Vicksburg, Miss., says that his system was poisoned with nicotine from the ex- for the last ten years." cessive use of tobacco in smoking cigarettes. He could not sleep, his appetite was gone, and he was in a bad fix generally. He took S. S. S which drove out the poison and made a new man of him.

A Bronze Statue.

Sanford Express We hope the confederate veterdemned besides the officers will be ans of Moore county will erect a allowed at the hanging. Prepara- bronze statue of a Confederate Soltions are alreads being made for the dier on the court house square at executions which will take place on Carthage as an object lesson to Ang. 23, and it is said that three of teach their children the valor and page the condemned will be hung first patriotism of the Confederate Soland two afterwards. Evidently diers when all the soldiers have an amused smile. gone from the earth. Such a thing !. ought to be done at every county Kate !" seat to teach coming generations the way in which the fund for the what they were and how much 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.

O. W. Harrington N. G.

Levery 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Masonie Hall, F. W. Brown, H. P.

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O. W. a few lines of poetry as our closing wish,

what they were and how much their fathers esteemed the cause for which they fought and bled. Every generation is inspired by a knowly
or Beaver, has enliminated in a high or Beaver, has culminated in a big edge of the sacrifice courage and man, do you ? 'said Mr. Kajones, as

The object of a conference be-

leet wide and weighing 1,000 to Laura, yet ?

And Mirth Provoking Selections as Compiled by the Reflector's Bad Boy.

Laughable Reflections.

B. Flathers, Esq.-"I suppose you don't speak to the common herd any more, Miss Luckeigh ?" Miss L.-"Why, certainly, Mr.

Woman (in side show)-"What a

funny little man! Were you never any larger than that ?" Dwarf-"Yes, ma'am, when I was a baby; but I was brought up on condensed milk and I shrunk.

ARTLESS INNOCENCE. Mother (gazing at her daughter's

Gnest (to restaurant table girl)-

"What have you got for dinner !"
Table girl—"Roastbeeffricassedch ickenste wedlambhambake dandfried potatoes Indian pud dingmilk teaand Guest-"Give me the third, fourth,

jacket, and covered it up tight, and "First Omahan-"I've been told the lamp went out." that you have made an invention

Second Omahan-"A pocket cir-

cular saw, designed to cut restaurant and hotel beefsteak. AN AWFUL REQUEST.

What is it ?"

thing I ever asked of De Jones that Merritt-"I'm surprised to hear resolute and cleyer. that, for he's very generous. It must

Mand (just graduated)-"Oh, I know he's handsome, but I never could marry such an ignorant man. Why, I asked him a few questions you know, all he said was, 'I sup-

GETTING HIS EYES OPEN.

Candidate-"To Halifax ! What

'I heard your bosom friend, Des ceiver, tell our butcher last night that he voted for you."

another chew of gum as long as 1 "Proud mother-"I am glad to hear you say so, my dear; but what

"Last evening Mr. Richfellew pro

posed to me just at the moment my

jaws got stuck, so I couldn't say anything, and he went off." A MODERN INSTANCE

has reformed you so suddenly ?"

"Madam, are you a woman suffra-"No, sir; I haven't time to be." "Haven't time! Well, if you had the privilege of voting whom would you support ?"

"My husband."

"The same man I have supported

dropped the water pitcher out the window, and I saw it light on an elderly man."

bave caused !" Mrs. D. (in tears) -"Yes I do. It's the work; but because they see no of the accident. pure china, and can't be replaced for less than \$20. Oh, what shall I

Flossie is six years old-"Mamma she asked one day, "if I get married will I have to have a husband like

"Yes." "Mamma,"-after a panse-"it's

"You think you need a wife, young and Belgium leads them at twenty-"and my daughter would fill the bill gradually descend in the scale till would she "She would, indeed, sir," replied Russia, which reports only two let-

the young man, trying to appear at ters a year per head. ease. "As the young men who start made on the commission. It was tween Postmaster General Wana newspapers sometimes say in their stated that it costs more than twen-maker and Postmaster Van Cott, of prospectuses, she would fill a long ty-five per cent of the gross amount. New York City, it said to be to in-went fault—I mean, of course, a weng long felt-or, rather, a fong

pounds, was eaught recently in a trap off South Harwich, Cape Cod. "Well. George," he said bindle trap off South Harwich, Cape Cod. "Well, George," he said kindly. This mouster is estimated to be "take my advice; if you can't get ed wealth and power. Ex-Senator Stephen W. Dorsey fully 200 years old. As it stands that prospectus untangled before is under arrest for contempt of the distance between its fore flipa more experienced canvasser."

An Unknown Hero.

Deep down in a mine in Wardley What is Happening Around Us. Colliery, Newcastle, England, there is a brave boy who deserves to be called a hero. In a situation of sudden peril he used precautions which prevented a dreadful explosion,

simply by behaving with courage

and presence of mind. He noticed that his lamp flared the Norfolk & Carolina railroad. up-a sure sign of the presence of dangerous gas. Had he bastily rushed away, his light might have burst through the wire gauze which aged; and some has been entirely friendly light is seen by the mariner. surrounds a miner's lamp, and sita destroyed by the recent freshets. ting fire to the gas, caused a heart-

rending accident. The lad did nothing so silly. nong grape vines covering some When questioned by the superinten- three-quarters of an acre 580 galdent as to how he had found out that there was gas in the neighbor ery recipient is obliged to make ap. They have published every scrap of I find one in my hair almost every bood where he was at work, he re-Daughter-"I don't know myself.

> "And what did you do then?" asked the getleman. "I took my picker, and pulled down the wick, but the lamp still

flared." "Well, my boy, how did you man age then ?"

"Wby, I put the lamp inside my

Of course the lamp would not burn without air. To think of the right thing to do, and then promptly do it, boys, that is what makes the difference between a common man and a hero. This little fellow, whose name is not mentioned-De Smythe-"There was only one Mick, or Ted, or Jack-has in him the making of a grand man, cool,

have been something unreasonable. him, who, when he heard from the spent for the celebration has already D. S.—"I asked him for some lad about his lamp, went bravely been returned ten fold. They are broken branches and fallen leaves, through the gas in total darkness now ready to subscribe liberally to and grows out of its own decay, so Bessie-"You refused Mr. Temps? and set open a door, the closing of the county fair. They mean to men and nations are bettered and Why, any other girl would jump at which had forced the gas into the make it a grand success.

mainways of the mine. All honor to them both!

Noblemen Neglected.

Scotland Neck Democrat. In all the after dinner speaking at Chapel Hill last week there was nothing said of the University men Candidate's son-"I say, pa, are as farmers. Did it occur to those you going to Halifax before the elec- present that some of the noblest and attend church as there will be nobest and most praiseworthy men who have gone out from the University are farmers? Is it not the been heavy rains for several days case with all our institutions of in different parts of the county, and he would see you in Halifax before learning that they too often forget their effects on the tobacco crop is DR. D. L. JAMES,

Miss De Sweet-"I'll never touch bone and sinew of our land ! for the first time to the farm as a damaged by the recent rains, and place where they may do well and the wheat was not threshed out as satiate their laudable ambition by well as expected. The fruit crop doing a great work in the field. of every description is large and of They are too seldom honored for fair quality. The shipment of grapes

their toil and their pains. When will the time come when farmer boys may learn and delight bryo farmer which this writer learned when a mere child!

"I am a little husbandmen, Work and labor hard I can : I am as happy all the day
At my work as if 'twere play." Let the boys be taught this prin-

They come back to us now:

Hold up the hands of the farmer, for storm of yesterday had more force be holds up the world. An interesting table exhibited at the Paris Exposition shows the relative civilizations of the several countries from the Postoffice stand-"And if I don't get married will I point, by showing the number of let building of Shaw University was MATTHEW & PETRIE, have to be an old maid like Aunt ters per capita passing through them. Great Britian leads with forty per bead. Australia is next a tough world for us woman ain't with thirty-five, and Switzerland with thirty. The United States, Germany and Holland have twenty

five. The other countries of Europe

The South has but recently beit is reported, has been appointed etables in connection. come the object of interest to the special treasury agent here, with a great capitalists of the world in its salary of \$1,300 a year. -- The of the fund to distribute the goods duce the city to buy the present under the methods employed, and it was further asserted that the state- which case the government will soon begin work on a building tation. Thirty years from to day for the electric light plant on their it will probably be the centre of the A sea turtle ten feet long, five his relief, "have you said anything great iron industries of the world. These, together with the growth grants landed in this country for the and manufacture of the great staple, first six months of this year is 173,will put it ou a plane of unsurpass-

> The physicians attending Wilkie Collins, the novelist, pronounce him the decrease.

THE STATE.

As Reflected from the State Press. Windsor, N. C., has a girl's base

ball club. Tarboro Sontherner : High water is the fullness of man. -Victor Huhas been again interfered with the go. work on the Roanoke bridge for

Lexington Dispatch: A great deal of bottom corn has been dam- no gong, yet far over the waters its E. City Economist : Capt. Gard

made last season from his scupperlons of scuppernong wine. New Berne Journal: The failure

possible and plant all available fall ited from the darkest storm-Chas. C. Cotton. Goldsboro Headlight: The Goldsboro Ice Factory has at last suc- can love a woman in the grand way a

water. It is turning out eleven tons of ice a day. Durham plant : Mrs. Eliza Sears, nother of our townsman, Mr. A. A. Sears, died yesterday morning, at an advanced age, at her bome in Chatham county. The funeral took
That this afternoon and a number

And life-long sorrow a breath on the of relatives left here this morning

to attend the last sad rites. Reidsville Review: Our citizens have found out that money spent Fortunately an overseer was near in advertising pays. The amount Anon.

Lumberton Robesonian: It is a of broken hopes and blighted expec-tations.—F. W. Robertson. novel sight to witness a church full to overflowing on a week day, but such was the case at the Baptist church last Monday morning, near ly if not quite every store in town being closed. We suppose this will continue as long as the meeting will last. In this way all visitors will

Henderson Gold Leaf: There has Any Business Entrusted to us. will be Promptly Attended to. and neglect those men who are the being looked after with much anxiety by the planters. The crop of No wonder that ambitious young highland corn is reported as being men do never turn their thoughts excellent. The oat crop has been began last week. Mr. S. Watkins J. E. M RE. J. H. TUCKER. J. D. MURPHY

made a shipment on the 17th.

Edenton Advocate: The corner to remember the words of the em- of Church and Oakum streets presents a business like appearance. erection, one fine dwelling has just LATHAM & SKINNER, been completed and work on another is fast progressing. -George Hawkins, a reliable and worthy employee of the Branning Mrs. Dolliver-"Ob, Henry, I have ciple and then let them be recog- M'f'g Co., was painfully wounded nized when they have done well as while discharging his duties as farmers, and there will not be manager of the gang saws. George Mr. D.—"Great Scott, Jane! You among our ambitious boys and don't know what damage you may young men such an aversion to farm his open and frank manner, and his life. It is not because they dread many friends were pained to hear

> future and little distinction in it. Raleigh Call: The wind and rain and did more damage than was thought possible for its appearance. Numbers of beautiful trees in vari- ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, ous parts of the city were twisted off and broken off and broken upneatly ripped off and blown into a huge roll. - Letters are being received here now from members of the N. C. Teachers' European party. All report a safe and comparatively pleasant trip. They were twelve days out and the voy age was somewhat tedious. Wilmington Star: Tar sold at the zero mark is almost reached in

\$1.70 per barrel yesterday, and spirits turpentine at 38 cents per premises at the foot of Castle street. - The number of foreign immi-

Thoughts for Reflection. Select Morsels for Leisure Hours.

Christ leads on through no darker rooms Than he went through before.

Richard Baxter.

God is the fullness of heaven, love

Let your religion be seen. Lamps do not talk, but they do shine. A light-house sounds no drum, it beats

-C. H. Spurgeon. We must not hope to be mowers,
And gather the ripe gold ears,
Until we have first been sowers,
And watered the furious with tears.

Times of great calamity and conof the present crops in this section the greatest minds. The purest ore fusion have ever been productive of is almost a foregone conclusion. is produced from the hottest furnace, Farmers ought to save all the fruit and the brightest thunderbolt is elic-

No man who loves not the truth ceeded to run at full capacity, ow- woman ought to be loved .- George

ing to the inexhaustible supply of Macdonald. Faithfulness in the humblest part Is better at last than proud success; And patience and love in a chastened

> Are pearls more precious than happi-And in that morning when we shall wake To the spring-time freshness of youth

J. T. Trowbridge To be proud of an hereditary title is to flaunt in dead men's clothes .-

As the tree is fertilized by its own improved by trial, and refined out

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7th, 1889.

A 'Trip to the West.

By this caption the reader Times. must not infer that our Faber is peace partaketh of his morning dent and secretary. freshing waters bring health and the resolution of thanks, most of happiness to man, and where the them wanting to vote twice. When visitor is taken into the home of the matter of selecting the place for which abounds there

the 22nd ulto, our destination mittee. being Lenoir, the place designa- The brightest lights in the conwhose hands it rested were wise in their selection of a place that in their selection of a place that a sunbeam,) Eldridge, of Lexington a sunbeam,) Eldridge, of Lexington is sessed of a well balanced intellect,) ple sentence three inches in length! ture to receive it.

Representative Campbell of Ohio who will, it is thought here, be the narrow gauge railroad which Raleigh were sages of the body. a hundred fine paintings, all the scenes surrounding the town.

bled in the large hall of Daven- saw there as well as on the remainport Collège on Wednesday der of our trip will be told next have acted-it makes but little dif- him by charging in an editorial in morning and was called to order week. by President Thad R. Manning of the Henderson Gold Leaf. The session was opened with relig- R. F. Armfield and J. G. By- front, and pay the costs, and he goes ing the past three months than he ious services conducted by one num, while on our homeward forth from the court house a free man (Hatton) did during his entire conof the resident ministers. About 40 editors were in attendance. somewhat fatigued from travil about on an equality with the aver-We have been present when the ourself, we greatly enjoyed the age juror in intellectual ability, will Quite a rumpus has been raised number was larger, but for a bo conversation of these wise jurist jump upon the stump and almost go among the members of the labor na fide representation of editors Both were enroute to hold into ecstacics over this great, this union by the removal of E. W. Oyand those engaged actively in court in eastern counties. any convention yet held. Those Col. Roger J. Page, editor of rights. There is no more corrupt land ernment Printing office. He was of us who have long been mems the Marion Times-Register, was thess United States. Corruption for Cleveland. bers of the Association (this wri- assassinated on the night of the reigns in every department of the Postmaster Paul of Milwaukee, ter joined in 1878 when a little 22nd of July. Since his death government. Money carries the who was so severely criticised in less than 16 years of age) and Mr. C C. Daniels, editor of the elections and then the successful the recent report of the Civil Serwished to see it raised to the Wilson Advance, has succeeded candidates steal out of the treasury vice Commission has forwarded his highest standard of dignity and to the control of the Times-Req what they paid for campaign pur- resignation. credit to the profession, rejoiced ister. However, we are glad to poses. Oppression holds the reins proven successful and that the at his post in Wilson and will feet. Trusts are in fall blast, and been cleared of all send completely and the purchaser, or I will also make the purchaser. body had been cleared of all send somebody else to manage are robbing the poor of their hard- within a year. dead heads and hangers on, the paper at Marion. We wish earned mites. The land fairly There were men of brain and in him success in this new venture. growns under its load of iniquity. tellect present and the sessions of the Association were vastly interesting. President Manning read a very excellent address which was referred to a committee who suggested various topics this Alliance on the date above from it for discussion. This dis- named, the following resolutions cussion was set apart for Thurs- were unanimously adopted, and we

Wednesday night the Associcome from Mayor W. C. Erwin, lution, therefore be it. which was responded to by Mr. Josephus Daniels of the State

session for that day.

Thursday afternoon officers as follows:

President--W. W. McDiarmid, Lumberton Robesonian. First Vice President-D. J. Whichard, Greenville REFLEC-

Second Vice President-J. D. Kernodle, Alamance Glemer.

Third Vice President-D. F. St. Clair, Sanford Express, Secretary and Treasurer-J. B. Sherrill Concord Times. Historian-Jerome Powd, Meck-

lenburg Times. Orator-Robt. Haydn, Char- To the farmers who are not memlotte Chronicle.

Poet-W. E. Christian, Charotte Democrat.

Statitian-L. L. Polk Progress re Farmer.

Executive Committee-J. P. Caldwell, Statesville Landmark, Josephus Daniels, State Chronicle, T. B. Eldridge, Davidson Dis patch, W. W. Scott, Jr., Lenoir skill and ability to extort from the Topic, J. A. Thomas, Franklin

Delegates to the National Ediraised to sing the praises of the torial Association which meets York and Liverpool Cotton Ex-"Great West," of the Pacific re- at Detroit Mich., this monthgions, where the scum of all En- W. E. Christian, Charlotte Demrope is centering in inauspicious ocrat Josephus Daniels, Raleigh numbers and where anarchism is Chronicle, T. B. Eldridge, Lex- liance will uphold the Birmingham rife; where the man who in ington Dispatch, with the presi-

not return on a dynamite stretch- at the Austin House, which is er, or be stuffed into a sewer on presided over by Mr W. F. Austhe way. Not so. "We haven't in and his excellent wife. We been there and we ain't a going." also partook of the hospitality But our West is a far more beau- of Mr. J. Berg and of Rey. Mrthan along the sunset slopes of lightful time, as everyone present grand old North Carolina, where at the closing session Thursday lofty hills and towering mount- night found out. Eyeryone wanains rear their peaks Heaven- ted to say something nice about ward ; where the hills and vales Lenoir and her hospitable people, form pictures upon which the and they did it, too, for those who eye never tires in looking; where did not "speak out in meeting" delightful breezes and cool re- about it stood up and voted loud on the people and made to feel the holding the next meeting was meugenerous, unstinted hospitality tioned one enthusiastic brother nent meeting place. The selection We embarked from home on was left with the Executive Com-

ted for the holding of the 17th vention were Haydn and Christian their decision is immutable—who ing's favor, and that as soon as the annual convention of N. C. Press of Charlotte, (fine team) Caldwell, are not possessed of brain sufficient committee is ready to report he will the convention such unbounded (big brained with clear long head,) jack settlements, who know no more Democratic candidate for governor pleasure. Lenoir is a town of McDiarmid, of Lumberton, (sparkabout 1,000 inhabitants and is ling with wit and humor,) with Manthe capital of Caldwell county

It lies about 20 miles out from

St Clair, Deal, Scott and others

The people! Think of a set of men lighting chance to carry the State.

Who are infatnated with the idea It lies about 20 miles out from playing no minor part. Col. Came-Hickory, and is reached by a ron, of Asheville, and Col. Polk, of

passes that town. The people | There were several invitations to are extremely clever and hospit- the Association to visit certain able and there is a general degree points after the adjournment of the of refinement seldom seen in body. Perhaps these caused as small towns. The town seems to much meriment as anything else be a centre of artistic talent that during the session. Whether they is seldom equalled even in cities. should go to Blowing Rock or Hick-An art exhibit had been arrang- ory occupied the leisure time of the ed for the enjoyment of the visdn and Eldridge put in there was

The vote was for Blowing Rock, work of home talent, many of though only 15 or 20 went. Howevthem being pictures from nature er, we were among that number, sketched from the beautiful which left on Friday morning for the top of the mountain, and a de-The Press Convention assem- lightful journey it was. What we

Prosperity Alliance.

PROSPERITY ALLIANCE, 109,

August 1st, 1889. MR. EDITOR :- At a meeting of day and occupied part of the ask for space to insert the same in the REFLECTOR:

It being necessary for the furation heard an address of wel- therance of the Birmingham reso-

of Prosperity Alliance will not coun. Deer Park to Washington yester- money were seized. tenance or patronage any merchant, day out of his clothes before he was

3. That we request all Sub-Alli- backed by State Senator Waddell, ances of the county to adopt this who hopes to get his name in as a or similar resolutions.

4. That a copy of this be forwarded to the EASTERN REFLEC-TOR and Progressive Farmer with a request to publish.

Also the following appeal was unanimously adopted with the request to be published in your col-

APPEAL.

bers of the Farmers Alliance,

At a meeting of the representatives of the twelve Southern States, at Birmingham, Ala., it was unanimously resolved to use bagging made of cotton. The object of this meeting was to thwart the orjust trust, who have set their means, cotton farmers millions of dollars. In order that we may accomplish our purpose the New Orleans, New changes have agreed to deduct tare

so as to make cotton equal to jute. The members of the Farmers Alresolution, and the trust has found it out, Now, in order to break us meal and goeth forth for the day, During our stay at Lenoir the down, the trust proposes to sell its hath no assurance that he will headquarters of the writer was bagging cheaper than ever, hoping that you are under no obligation

Brother farmers, we take this method in asking you to stand by as and not the arrogant jute bag- surrender the seized vessel. tiful region. It is none other Beal. All the editors had a de- ging trust. If we fall now you may look in the future for cotton bagging to be sold at exorbitant trust prices SECRETARY.

The Jury System.

[Communicated.] The jury system has almost be-

come to be a farce in this land. No

kind of chance game more uncer- is possible to modify them sufficitain than lottery tickets. Nine ently to save the vessel. A court tenths of the men who go into the wanted to make Lenoir the perma- jury box, have'nt got sense enough of law. The idea of men acting in contest now going on before the leg the capacity of jurors-interpreters, islative committee for the Governvon might say, of the law, because orship is bound to result in Flem about law than a mule knows about that State is here. He thinks that, psychology, sitting as judges among if nominated he will have a good the year round, which we will sell as LOW AS THE LOWEST. who are infatuated with the idea Mr. Harrison will leave here that the louder a lawyer hollers the Tuesday morning for Bar Harbor greater the weight attached to his where he goes to visit Secretary give him, not justice, for he don't the programme in that city. He twenty weeks from \$6 to \$15. Lanwant that—but the benefit of their expects to remain at Bar Harbor guages, each, \$2.50. Incidental Fee 50 ignorance! And then look at the about ten days. It was our pleasure to travel have committed-if he's got plenty ceived, aside from his salary, more a day in company with Judges of money he can just step to the money from the Government durbut a rascal still. And yet those nection with the public service. journey last week. Though little bob-tailed orators, who are And now everbody is asking every delightful land of justice and equal ster, one of the foremen at the Gov-This may be a great land, and if it is, God pity the small ones. Rife, as the West Virginia floods. it is with wickedness and corruption

Washington Letter.

it can't stand long.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2nd '89 the Virginian republicans in-a much warmer churate that Wash-

2. That if any member of this Al- at Richmond. Mahone of course were elected for the ensuing year liance violate this pledge, he shall has a man, then Gov. Brady and be subjected to censure or expul- John S. Wise, the whilom anti-Masion as the Alliance deems neces- hone crowd have a candidate and the third would-be-postmaster is compromise. Doubtless the l'esi dent wishes some of the harmony which is claimed to exist among the "Old Dominion" republicans could be brought to bear on this postoffice

> The Commission investigating the rerating of pensions have determined to make a preliminary report to Secretary Noble next week This is taken to mean that the investigation has not in the opinion of the investigator so far sustained any of the charges made, and that the preliminary report it made to give the Secretary of the Interior a good excuse for ordering the investigations stopped. If it should turn out that way there is certain to be a Conmovements of the jute bagging gressional investigation of the whole businesss.

"We have put our foot in it now," said a Naval officer referring to the seizure of the Canadian Sealing vessel "Black Diamond" by 'the U. S. Revenue cutter "Rush" for the alledged illegal taking of seals in Behring sea. "We tried the same trick three years ago, but when the the British government demanded the release of the vessels Secretary Bayard bad to accede to it, or rather he thought it right to do so. The laws have not been changed since the seizure referred to, but this administration seems to put a different construction on them. It is to be hoped that it will now have the necessary courage to refuse to

Considerable commotion has been created in naval circles by the report that the plan of the battle ship "Texas", now under construction at the Norfolk navy yard are so defective that she would not float if finished on the present lines. The officials at the navy department are all mum on the subject, but from other sources it is learned that seva man can reasonably expect justice in eral experts are now at work on the a court house these days. It is a plan trying to discover whether, it

martial may come of it. Gov. Wilson of West Virginia

speech, passing judgement upon the Blaine. He will go to New York conduct of the best and most refined by rail and from there to Boston, men in the land! Think of a pris- when he will remain all day Wedoner, with the assistance of his coun- nesday, by Steamer. He will be sel, being allowed by law to pick out met at Boston by Walker Blaine just such a jury as he thinks will who left here yesterday to arrange

bribery and corruption that are Civil Service Commissioner railroad and mail facilities. Last year brought into play to clear rascals, Roosevelt and Ex-Postmaster Gen- the principal took a thorough course at Goodman's Business College and graduand thus make the laws on our stateral Frank Hatton, now editor of lated at the University of Nashville, nte books of none effect. The client the Washington Pest, seem about Tenn. For further particulars address Z. D. McWHORTER, who has the biggest pile of money ready to indulge in a quarrel on ac is the only man who may reasonably count of the hard knocks Hatton is look for a favorable verdict from an average jury. Money is the power behind the throne. It makes no behind the throne. It makes no behind the throne is a sa "spoilsman" in a newspaper in a sa "spoilsman" in a newspaper in the same way. difference how rascally a man may terview, and Hatton comes back at ference what sort of a crime he may his paper that Roosevelt has re-

on the face of God's green earth than once a Republican, but worked hard

So far twenty-two persons are The "BOSS," "ATLAS," and known to have lost their lives in "GIRL CHAMPION"

mounth, Ill., was burned last week. Loss, \$25,000.

The presence of the militia at West Superior, Minu., has served to LITTLE, HOUSE & BRO. Mr. Harrison will probably wish prevent trouble. The miners show no disposition to renew rioting.

The den of William C. Berns, the ington, if they don't stop worrying green goods swindler of New York him. He had searcely shaken the was raided, and a great variety of Resolved 1. That we the members dust accumulated on his trip from trick furniture and \$5,000 in good

Chronicle. After this the annual merchants or corporation, or organs oration was delivered by Mr. V. izstion of men who persist in deal- crowds of Virginia Republicans III., testified that they averaged less W. Long, of the Winston Scale-ing in jul bagging for bulling cot cach demanding the appointment than \$30 a month, and were unable of a different man to be Postmaster to make a tair living.

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annual convention of N. C. Press of Charlotte, (fine team) Caldwell, are not possessed of brain sufficient committee is ready to report he will of Statesville, (handsome and possion. The committee in call a special session of the legislation and possion of the legislation and possion of the legislation of Statesville, (handsome and possion of the legislation). The committee is ready to report he will be the session of the legislation of Statesville, (handsome and possion of the legislation). The committee in call a special session of the legislation of the l

Brewster, Storm, Timpkin, Coil, Ram Horn, King.

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The Atlantic Seaside is a new paper recently started at Beaufort.

ville are in a very bad condition.

Fruit Jars Masons P. L., Cheap at

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has been captured.

bs. Beeswax at the old Brick Store. Thanks to Mr. S. M. Jones from

ples last Saturday.

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of lately has something to say about burglars. That class seem to be on

the rampage.

J. B. CHERRY & Co. We bet our delinquent subscribers are glad the editor has been

Clothing and cordially invite haps notably so because it holds the 29th, of typhoid fever. an inspection from those who

Remember that I guarantee the finest peaches of the season intown on Monday. He brought us a fit on all sales. The garments one that weighed half a pound.

made by me during the past Flour at the Old Brick Store.

This seems to be an unprecedentseason give evidence of styles, ed year for general heavy rains. day. We venture floods will prove the most destructive element of the

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over the country. Throughout our cheap trip. more or less rain every day except two of the whole two weeks.

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The beavy rains last week caused washouts on railroads which delayed mails and passengers. We met with two delays of about tour hours each while journeying home-

cuit at the Old Brick Store.

The fall session of Mrs. Wiley Brown's school for boys and girls Collars and Cuffs kept constantwill open on Monday, 26th inst. The session will be taught in the building lately occupied by Miss M.

> M. R. LANG. tor 124.

Ign. FICHER, the publisher, Tole-

all, along now. You don't owe much, but you put several bundred small amounts like it together it makes a great deal, and it is sadly needed. Billie is to pay, the man to thun the press is to pay, our themselves that the community at large has also lost one of its most useful citizens, whose precept and example both as a public and private individual is worthy of imitation and will if followed lead us to a higher sphere in this lowed lead us t

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Quite a party came home from Ocracoke Monday and they report a delightful trip. Everybody is pleased with Ocracoke. They praise the hotel, they praise the hotel, they praise the faire, they praise the splendid steamers Tahoma When experienced and their clover officers. We have heard several asy they never saw more contreous men than Capt. Caffy and Owner Hussey of the Tahoma. When everything on the whole trip is so nice its no wonder everybody wants to go to Ocracoke.

BILLIE.

And then we had almost come to the conclusion that it was a young that was a young that was a young that was the conclusion that it was a young that was a young that was the conclusion that it was a young that was the conclusion that it was a young that was the conclusion that it was a young that was the conclusion that it was a young that was the conclusion that it was a young that was a young that was the conclusion that it was a young that was the conclusion that it was a young that was the conclusion that it was a young that was a left of your profund sympathy and charge the fath we tender his bett fath and is never end.

4th. Resolecd that we tender his bett fath and sympathy and charge the fath and spread to see the that was never loss they have been called upon to meet. We also been called upon to meet we have been called upon to meet. We also been called upon to meet the fath and is now captured. He aims a perfect was possible for him to do, and like St. Pall he has fought a possible for him to do, and like St. Pall he has fought a possible for him to do, and like St. Pall he has fought a possible for him to do,

Mr. John Simms has been sick few days.

Saturday morning. Mrs. A. J. Griffin left last week on a trip to Baltimore.

Mr. Olthus Jeyner is teaching pear Mr. S. H. Spain's.

risit his brother in Cary. Mrs. Lucy Brown spent a few

days in the country last week. Mrs. John Duckett and children are spending this week in Kinston. A grand pionic at Grimesland today. Another at Shady Grove to-

morrow. last week from a long visit in the

Bro. H. T. King, of the Tarboro Banner, spent last Friday night in Misses Lizzie Peebles and Annie

Wm. Peebles the past week. Mr. J. II. Barnhill is teaching a

public school near Briery Swamp church in Carolina township. We were glad to have a call on

Monday from Mr. H. A. Latham, Tar River is cutting its usual editor of the Washington Gazette. The editor and wife reached home Sanday morning from a pleasant

Mr. Z. M. Potts, who has had charge of the telegraph office for the past two weeks, returned to Washington Monday.

Rev. J. L. Winfield preached in the Baptist church here Sunday night. His sermon was very in Electric Freaks structive to young men. Mr. Louis Heilbroner, of Tarboro

was in town Sunday. He came down to see his son Alex, who is sick at Mr. M. R. Lang's. Misses Pearl Hornady, from from Goldsboro, spent part of last

week with Mrs. B. F. Sngg. Miss Eliza Ward, daughter of Mr. Fernando Ward, broke her arm through the office that startled the a few days since by falling from a cart in which she was riding with a

party of friends.

REFLECTOR editor's birthday, said
event occurring to-morrow.

Notice—Miss Bettie Warren's
school for girls and small boys will
open on Monday Septemer the 2nd.

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open on Monday Septemer the 2nd. open on Monday Septemer the 2nd. Forbes, Hon. L. C. Latham, Messrs. piece of paper we were writing on Mr. J. D. Cox, of Contentuea, had J. J. Cherry E. A. Moye Jr., J. W. was half burnt up. It knocked all our Higgs, W. W. Moore, T. E Randolph, Lawrence Hooker, H. C. Hooker, E. N. Hatton and Will Moore of Granwills will be a substant of the trip into "pi." The office was got in working order early next morning. We learn that 86 will buy Point Lace, the best Wells and family, of Wilson and Wre Dore Corn of Countries and Struck the Washington office and at that place the Mrs. Dora Carr, of Greene, came up instruments were destroyed. on steamer from Ocracoke on Mon

An excursion from Greenville to Wilmington and Wrightsville is being talked as soon as the train gets
Thursday, August 22nd, to Riverton, ARRIVED—Breakfast Bacon, Re- to running. That is just the thing. Thursday, August 22nd, to his the north liable Hams, Pickled Beef, at the Wilmington would like to see 500 or Wilmington would like to see 500 or bank of Tar River, opposite the so of our people down that way, and town of Greenville. Freight for Greenville will be rated and way-

us that he will be absent from town distance from Scotland Neck are as during next week, as he will leave follows: Hobgood, Junction N. & C. Lightening Fruit Jars, best in on Monday to attend the meeting Railroad, 7 miles; Goose Nest the world, save fruit without sugar, of the State Alliance at Fayette Junction Hitch's Railroad, 14 miles; ville. Parties having urgent busi- Hassell, 18 miles; A. & R. Juncness with him had best come this tion, 25 miles, and Riverton, 37 week. His son will keep the office miles. open during his absence.

we clip from the Wilmington Mrs- hope that the Coast Line people senger, is about the best information will find it advantageous to con-Arrived on 9th-No matter how we can get concerning the opening tinue it from Greenville to Kinston sick you get, you can eat Boss Bis- of the railroad. A special car came and Jacksonville and thence to the down last Wednesday with Messrs. city of Wilmington. It runs through Divine, Emerson, Dunn and Ken-ley officers of the W. & W., but we cannot learn from the home people anything definite of their trip. We suppose the Messenger's information built to Wilmington within the was obtained from some of these of next two years .- Wilmington Diesficials upon their return home.

Three prisoners succeeded in Just out—"Robin's Farewell," Caprice for Piano, by Fisher. Brilliant, not difficult, and easy to commit to memory. A capital piece for young progressive pianists. Mailed on receipt of 50 cts. in 2-ct postage stamps, by any music dealer, or age stamps, by any music dealer, or soon discovered and all the prishereafter.

needed. Billie is to pay, the man to turn the press is to pay, our board is to pay, the wash woman is to pay, and the "devil" is to pay and the rest of us like to have a little to pay postage, &c.

35 per lb for Lorillard Sweet Scotch Snuff. 5000 lb sold in Pitt Co., which is a gaurantee of its superiority, at the Old Brick Store.

den something come in, at first we thought that a battering ram had been turned loose and was coming at us with every foot up, then we thought perhaps it might be a young mule who had come around to insolve the dittor was away, and then we had almost come to the conclusion that it was a young the Old Brick Store.

The freshet has run the railroad trestle workers out again.

We hear that Greenville and

The Greenville Guard held their twelve-story, fire-proof building is annual election of officers in the Ar. in process of erection which is remory yesterday afternoon. In the markable on account of its eccenevening refreshments were served tric builder. He has caused to be to the Company and invited friends printed and displayed on one side Mr. J. G. Moye left Monday to at the Opera House. We cannot of the iron pillars the following ingive the new officers until next week | scription :

Mrs, S. A. Charlotte returned gradually sinking. He breathed henc IF HE WILL.

Plack adorned with ambition friends of the family in Greeville. For many years he was a citizen was esteemed by all who knew him. Randolph-have been visiting Mrs. We extend our sympathy to the family in their severe bereavement.

> Marriage Licenses ples during the months of July as

WHITE-Marchus Windham and

Miss Havens Cherry left last Colored Mc. Jenkins and throughout the country and sells at week to visit relatives in Clinton. Mary Legget, Mike Wilson and Penprivate sale. He came to this city She will also take charge of a ny Garris, Simon Wooten and Em- from Winchester, Va., in 1886 with-White, Peter Blount and Emma I can hardly agree with his state-Patrick, Charlie Thorne and Mag capitalist in a quarter of a century gie Eborn, Frank Cox and Florence "if he will," as also with his asser-

Our office was the scene of much telegraph instrument to keep the Misses Pearl Hornady, from current from the historians that or get a "corner" on something that Greene county, and Ella Crawford, battery. But lightning struck the everybody wants. However, the current from the instruments and wire near the bridge, shattered a few poles, and in an instant there was a flash and beavy report occupants. Blazing papers that followed the flash added to the fright of the moment and there was no small stir tor a minute or two. Prof. William Baker, who a few Au examination showed that the years ago spent some time in Green charge was too heavy to be taken ville and was well known here, died off easily by the ground wire, hence This is an August mouth, per- at his home in Charlotte on July the explosion. The instruments were not damaged, but much of the

> Opening a New Railway. The Scotland Neck and Green vi lle branch of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, will be open for billed to Riverton for the present The Superior Court Clerk informs The stations on the road and their

> The building of this road is frought with a great deal of importance to An item printed elsewhere which Wilmington, and we indulge the senger.

Resolution of Respect.

Ign. FICHER, the publisher, Toleoners were captured before night.
Two of them were caught a short distance below town and the other boroughly overhauled. If you was found corrected to the wise dispensation of Providence we perhaps of all the churches for which he has so faithfully labored will realize most the lost system. will realize most the lost sustained in his death be being one of the most dethoroughly overhauled. If you was found secreted beneath a build-his death he being one of the most dewant good flour send your wheat there and try it. E. L. Moore. They will be confined to the cells and the Bible alone as our rule of faith

and practice.

2nd. Resolved that the community at

I., A. MAYO. A. J. OUTERBRIDGE.

NEW YORK, August 5th, 1889. On the west side of Broadway, ear Honston Street, an immense

On Friday last our young towns-men, Messrs. G. L. and Moses Heil-thes streets peniles and fifty thousgrainit, thirteen years ago walked father, Mr. L. G. Heilbroner, in twenty years ago and many a fel-New York. They left at once for low facing poverty to da ma be a

backed by honor brite always com-

CHARLES BROADWAY ROUSS I copy the notice exactly as it is getting rich now is to form a "trust," indications are that Mr. Rouss has got there just the same. His new building will cost \$800,000. One of his eccentricities is to amuse himself by throwing dimes and nickles to street boys from the back plat-

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Having qualified before the Cierk of the Superior Court of Pitt county on the 22nd day of July, 1889 as Administrator upon the estate of Arcena Joyner dec'd, this is to notify all persons holding claims against said estate to present their claims for payment within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons owing said estate will come

All persons owing said estate will come torward and make immediate settlement This July 23, 1889. T. R. CHERRY, Adm'r of Arcena Joyner. A. Sugg. Atty. Notice to Creditors.

The Superior Court Clerk of Pitt coun-y having issued Letters of Administra tion to the undersigned upon the estate of Mary Hanceck, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and to all persons having claims against said estate to pre-sent them to the undersigned before the 19th of July 1890, or this notice will be plead in her of their recovery. This 19th plead in bar of their recovery. This 19th day of July 1889. JESSE CANNON. Adm'r of Mary Hancock.

Notice to Creditors. ME JUDGE OF PROBATE OF PITT THE JUDGE OF PROBATE OF PITT
County, having issued Letters of Administration to me, the undersigned, on the 29th day of June, 1889, on the estate of Jane Stancil, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the Estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and to all creditors of said estate to present their claims, properly authenticated, to the undersigned, within Twelve Months after the date of this notice, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This the 20th day of June, 1889.

Adm'r on the estate of Jane Stancil.

New York Letter.

(Our special correspondence).

almity dolar. printed which has a look of being very deficient in spelling; but such is not the ease, the truth being that the gentleman who signs it is a Were issued by the Register of member of an association for the Deeds to 4 white and 9 colored con- encouragement of phonetic spelling. Mr. Rouss is an eccentric millionaire in the wholesale dry-goods business. In fact, his present store Emily Langley, Epsilon Teel and which is on Broadway, near Grand Maggie Thomas, Elias Sutton and St., and consists of five double floors. Catharine Smith, Jas. W. Baker is filled with nearly every kind of goods, which he buys up at auction throughout the country and sells at ma Patrick, Samuel Teel and Ada out a dollar in his pocket, and he Langley, Etijah Mason and Rosena succeeded in becoming very wealthy Hazel, Henry Bailey and Zilphia ment that almost anyone can be a tion that "the capitalists of to-day were poor men twenty years ago. Once in a while we may come across consternation on Monday afternoon has built himself up in a few year a gentleman like Mr. Rouss, who caused by a flash of lightning. It was dark and stormy outside and the cut off had been placed on the the cut off had been placed on the



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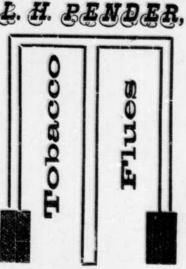
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and Emma Jones.

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pation, and the many ills depending on a weak or inactive condition of the

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Notice to Creditors. HAVING qualified before the Clerk of the Superior Court, of Pitt county on the 8th day of May, 1889, as Admin-istrator, upon the estate of Howell Joy-ner, deceased, this is to notify all per-sons holding claims against said estate

this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons owing said es-tate will come forward and make imme-diate settlement. BLANEY JOYNER, This May 16. Adm. of Howell Joyner,

Land Sale.

BY virtue of a mortgage executed and delivered to G. M. T. Fountain by Ferdinando Harris on the 25th day of January, 1889, which was duly recorded in the Register's office of Pitt county, in D. 5, page 157, which mortgage was thereafter transferred for value to R. W. there after transferred for value to R. W. King and by him transferred to H. F. Keel, the undersigned will sell for eash before the Court House door in Greenville, on Saturday, August 31st, 1889, the interest of the said Ferdinando Harris in the following described piece of land situated in the town of Greenville, lying near the river, adjoining the lots of Arthur Gorham and others, and being the lot deeded to Mory Harris and others by E. C. Yellowley, containing one-half an acre, more or less, H. F. KEEL, This Aug. 1st, 1389.

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who paid \$1 a head to see the fishermen stand up to a swoolfish and stick
a harpoon into him. Finally, since
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were recognized, swordfishing became
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swordfishmen. To open the sword-fishing season it is necessary only for a smacksman to fix a board walk up to a smacksman to IX a hoard walk up to the end of his bowsprit, where a little cage is erected for the harpooner to stand in and lash a long tailed harpoon along the side of the bowsprit; then he is ready to cruise. He sails right out toward the Gulf stream, twenty, thirty or forly miles, near whose tepid water the swordfish loves to float fazily near the surface, his dorsal fin just ily near the surface, his dorsal fin just showing above and cutting the water like the coulter of a sod plow. smack swims smoothly up to the fin and the harpooner drives his long handled trident into the big fish. To the end of the spar is attached by a strong cord a floating bouy, which the har-pooner lets go overboard as soon as he strikes the fish. No sooner does the fish feel the cold steel in his vitals than

smacks; and in one instance the vessel barely escaped going the bottom, the sea pouring in through the broken planks. In another instance a big swordfish towed a smack several miles, the harpoon line being fastened to the vessel.—New York Sun. we buy direct from Manufacturers, enabling you to buy at one profit. A com-

> They Feared Him. A Jonesboro (Ga.,) correspondent of The Atlanta Constitution tells this story on a resident called Uncle Rad

On one occasion when Uncle Rac went on to Virginia with clothing and home cooked rations for the boys, he did not get there until late in the eve-ning and found the Tenth Georgia in line of battle, so he concluded to stay all night with the regiment, as he had

"long rolf" sounded, and the alarm was given that the Federals were advancing by thousands; couriers and aids were dashing hither and you or-dering all hands to look out and be ready to advance at a moment's no-tice. Uncle Rad was in a dilemma, but soon took in the situation. He called lustily for a gun and cartridge box; they were furnished him, but in A car load ust arrived and now for the intense excitement of the moment he found the belt was too short to reach around him and then he thought that he could wear it over his shoulders like an old fashioned coon

skin shot bag.
This he did, and it drew the box of cartridges close up to his armpits, so that he would have to mount a stump

let 'em come." let 'em come."

The boys say that it was a false alarm; at least the Federals did not come, and Uncle Rad affirms to this day that it was because they got wind somehow that he was in line with the bloody Tenth, and by being there he saved the boys a hard fight.

Rev. H. M. Faton, writing to The Machias Republican, relates an inci-dent that occurred in the early days of Maine Methodism, which illustrates how easy it is for a man to imagine that subject. On the last day of the camp meeting, at noon, the elder called the five young ministers to his tent to receive his opinion. He said: "Now, brethren, it may be the will of God for you to marry, but it is not his will that five Methodist ministers should marry that little sister Mary Turner."—Lewiston Journal.

At a Scotch funeral one of the mourners approached the minister and whispered to him: "Dae ye ken what I aye think just when they're letting down the coffin?" (the coffin was just being lowered into the grave.) "Solemn thoughts. I suppose," said the minister, "of death and eternity, I have no doubt." "Na," said the other, "I'm aye awfu' glad it's no me."—All the Year Round.

Some curious incidents of the floods in Pennsylvania are reported. A man called at the relief headquarters in Pittsburg and asked for a suit of clothes. After he had been fitted he remarked that he had pienty of money, but clothes were what he needed. A resident of Williamsport put two pigs in his parlor for safety, but soon missed them and supposed they were drowned. At bed time, on going upstairs to his room, he found the youthful porcines in his bed fast asleep. A clergyman, who said he had lost a wife and three children at Johnstown, the sait of clothes at the Pittsburg the pittsburg to because they were second the sait of clothes at the Pittsburg to flered a new black one, but one of a unmer color, and went away dissatisfied. — Chicago Times.

HE WASN'T A MABBIT

And When His Commission Came He He Doubt Got Square with His English. Several years ago, when John M. Thurston was stumping Nebraska in an important campaign, he included its extreme western part, then a decidedly wild region, in his circuit. He was proceeding by stage to Sidney one day, when they stopped at a little station to change horses. While this important operation was going on a large, determined looking man whose most convicuous article of clothing was a big revolver approached the stage cautiously, and while occasionally glaucing nervously at a small building, some hundred yards away, with a large sign of "postoffice" on it, he inquired for Mr. Thurston. That gentleman made himself known and the stranger said:

"You speak down at Sidney to night, I hear."

"Yes, I expect to."

"I reckon I'll come down with my partition and do a little work."

"What is your petition for?" inquired the judge.

"The postoffice up there," and the

ed the judge.
"The postoffice up there," and the man pointed with his thumb. "Is there a good prospect that you will get it? "You bet-I'm sure of it, but I loyed a few more names wouldn't do no hurt. When I git it there's goin't be the doggondest biggest change you ever seen in a small place."
"How's that?"
"Why, I ain't had a letter out o' that air office for ever two years."

that air office fer over two years." "Why not?"

"How comes he to have such a dislike for you?"
"Claims I stole one o' his steers."

didn't touch one o' his steers. I didn't touch one o' his steers till he'd hooked two o' my calves and I can prove it. But jess you wait till my commission gits here and I get hold o' that office. I'll wad the first letter that comes fer him in my shotgun and fire it down the well. Jess wait a little it down the well. Jess wait a little it is to be the steer of the company of the steer of the call of the company of the call of the cal tle, jedge; he'll find that I can pound stamps with one hand and cover the front door with a six shooter with the other jess as well as he can. My name is old Jim White, and you bet when I've got my boots on' I can tie up the eastern mail with my teeth and hold a gun on the gen'ral deliv'ry and money order winder both at the same Old Jim White ain't no rabbit when it comes to holdin' a gover'ment position an' lookin' out for his rights."

—New York Tribune.

A Boston Cat's Ride. One of Boston's handsomest Maltese cats arrived in this city this noon on the 12:24 express via Springfield. She secured passage in a drawing room car, or rather under it, just before the train left the Boston and Albany depot in Boston, and came through in a hurry. One of the porters on the train noticed her seated cozily upon the break beam of one of the trucks just before the train started, but supposed she would jump off when the car began to move. On the contrary, the cat fastened her claws into the woodwork all the firmer when the train started, and during her ride of 126 miles maintained her position un-disturbed by the whirlwind of sand and gravel that would have smothered an ordinary mortal. When the train reached the city she was still in pos-session of her senses, and had become so firmly attached to her new home that the porter could scarcely pull her off the truck. When he did she, however, quickly ran back and took her former seat on the truck, and it was only when the baggage master again pulled her off and held her in his arms pulled her off and held her in his arms till the train moved away that the cultured cat could be persuaded to re-main in the capital city. She was not in the least disturbed by her rapid transit, and when Hackman Banning placed her on the back seat of his back she immediately began to purr con-tentedly, and rode in great style to her new home on Barber street, running her claws down into the cushioned seat and pulling slowly upon the cloth in her musical peace of mind.—Hart-

Sending a Map by Telegraph The fac-simile telegraph, by which manuscript, maps or pictures may be transmitted, is a species of the auto-matic method in which the receiver is actuated synchronously with its trans-mitter. By Lenoir's method a picture or map is outlined with insulating ink upon the cylindrical surface of a rotating drum, which revolves under a point having a slow movement along the axis of the cylinder, and thus the conducting point goes over the cylin-drical surface in a spiral path. The electrical circuit will be broken by every ink mark on the cylinder which is in this path, and thereby corresponding marks are made in a spiral line by an ink marker upon a drum at the receiving end. To produce these outlines it is only necessary that the two drums be rotated in unison. This system is of little utility, there being no apparent demand for fac-simile transmission, particularly at so great an expense of speed, for it will be seen that instead of making a character of that instead of making a character of the alphabet by a very few separate pulses, as is done by Morse, the number must be greatly increased. Many dots become necessary to show the outlines of the more complex char

acters.

The pantelegraph is an interesting type of the fac-simile method. In this form the movements of a pen in the writer's hand produce corresponding movements of a pen at the distant station, and thereby a fac-simile record.

—Charles I. Buckingham in Scribner's

The multiplication of 987,654,321 by 45 gives 44,444,445. Reversing the order and multiplying 123,456,783 by 45 a result equally odd is obtained -5,555,555,505

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Mr. C. O. Bolmerth, of Malden, Mass., was not only the architect of his own fortune, but he was the architect and builder of his own house as well. In the work of building he was entirely unaided, placing every stone and every beam himself. This would not be so surprising if Mr. Bolmerth were as well supplied with limbs as other men, but he is not. He has but one arm, and yet he has done much better than most men would do with two. The house is of stone, with a complete wooden frame inside. It took him four years to do the work, during which time he was laid up for one year, having sustained serious injuries by a fall of thirty feet, from the roof to the first story.—Harper's Bazur. A Master Architect.

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Jas. L. Rosworth, Atlanta, Ga., writes:
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"Every bullet has its billet," says the old soldier, when counseling the recruit to take comfort in the merciful chances or war. The ways of bullets, when they seem actually to have re-ceived commission to strike, are often ceived commission to strike, are often very eccentric and whimsical. An army surgeon who was in the habit of carrying in his breast pocket a little sketch book, says that he has cause to owe it a special debt of gratitude.

The book itself is ready to tell us why, for it is pierced through three parts of its thickness with two distinct bullet holes. About fifteen or twenty sketches were thus sacrificed,

twenty sketches were thus sacrificed, but the doctor's life had, at the same time been saved.

The life of a war correspondent of The London Telegraph was also saved by such a shield. A curious fact connected with this experience was that the bullet had revolved in its course, after reaching the notebook, so that its track was a circular one.

Several cases of the eccentricities of bullets have been given by Irving Montagu in "Wanderings of a War Artist." He declares that he has known oullets to flatten round a bone, as if the bone, having been broken, was now joined together by the pliant lead. In another case, the bullet went six times in and out of a skirmisher's body without doing him any serious harm. Kneeling as he fired, the ball had first versed the ribs, entering one side and making its exit at the other, and finished its erratic course by entering and finally taking its departure from the other arm of that curiously perforated

soldier.

A bullet has been fired through thick plate glass, and, hitting against a wall flew into particles which bespattered a man's face without serious-

ly injuring him.

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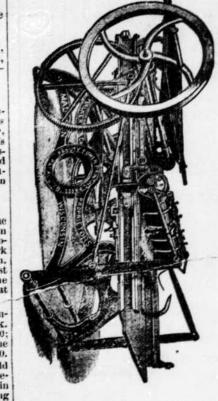
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