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For thee, our arms are open wide,
For art thou not the Southrons pride.

For thee, we fought; and bled, and die Attorney General—Theodore F. David-on, of Buncombe.

And comrades fell on every side.
For thee we face'd the cannon's mouth, son, of Buncombe.

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Poetru.

THE HERO OF THE "LOST CAUSE." HON. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

B. B. RAIFOED.

All hail to thee, thou Southland chief. It gives us most profound relief, To welcome on Carolina's soil, Our Nation's statesman free from

For art thou not the star, whose ray Once shown with brilliancy in gray; The rainbow of life's weary way, The sequel of our Nation's day:

And we loved thee then as now, The age tells on thy manly brow, And whils't thou art worn and dreary Yet thou'rt not as one of earth's wear

For thou wear'st a star gemmed crown And thou art not burdened down, As one "so tired" by weight of years, Unfettered by life's sinful fears.

And thou art noble, just, and true.

A diadem of Southern hue,
And we will never thee, enthrall,
Thou greatest statesman of them all.

From thee, we'll ne'er be torn apart, Governor—Daniel G. Fowle, of Wake, Lieutenant-Governor—Thos. M. Holt. A limance.

For thee, we fought; and bled, and died

And our own loved Sunny South. For whom we heard the clash of steel, That our cause might be revealed, For whom we heard the cannon thunder.

One hunered and twenty thousand strong Met the foe, 'mid the battle's song And in four years of toil and strife, Many brave soldiers gave up life.

Thou know'st no North, South, East or 'Tis thy country thou lovest best, And though thou were in dangero

Wake.
Fifth District-John A. Gilmer, of With thee we fondly sympathize. Yet, thou art not ostracised. At d the' thou'rt by thy cou try ban'd

For 'tis alas, thy country's shame, Eighth District—R. A. Armfield, of Thus to abhor thy honor'd name. Iredell. Carolina bids thee welcome still,

> The honor'd leader of the gray, Welcome, thrice welcome, honor'd sire For as our guest we will admire.

This relie of a cause, though lost, REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS.
Senate-Zebulon B. Vance, of MeckTho hast seen four score of years, And thine eyes oft bedimed with

Third District—C. W. McClammy of Passions of lottier glow,
As only those who feel them show, Surely there are some holy ties, Which battle with life's memories.

> The chain which serves our love to blend. And Southern gratitude extend. We love thee, prize thee, fondly yet,

Goldsboro, N. C., Nov. 1st. 1889.

Jefferson Davis.

His Letter to the Fayetteville Centennial.

M., meets every 1st Thursday and Monday night after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at Masonic Lodge. A. L. Blow, W. M., as many different crops as he can,

House of Representatives—First District
No home's without its vacant chairs,
Our zealous minds and fearless hearts.

ting me to attend North Carolina's pendence, and there is much beside with a mother's joy she saw her life, because the latter must be had. Centennial to be held at Fayette- priority to evoke admiration. North sons distinguished in the public We suppose that this injurious sys. swamped the old man, and Miss wille on the 21st of November next Carolina had by many acts of reservice by intelligence, energy, and tem is more largely practiced in the new. I shall go back to Miss De some. Follow this plan and you will was duly received, but this acknowl- sistance to the British authorities perseverance, and by the integrity Southern States than in any other Goldbogge. The same deal gave be astonished to see how much edgment has been delayed under provoked their vengeance, yet she without which all other gifts are country, probably. For nearly her father a back account. There's cheaper you can live than you the hope that an improvement in dared to lead in defiance; but no but as tinsel. North Carolina grew twenty-five years it has been pure nothing like keeping posted, mothmy bealth would enable me to te danger, however dread, in the event a pace in all which constitute power saed and the consequences have er." present as invited. As the time ap- of her isolation could make her ac-until 1812 she was required as a grown more serious each year. A proaches I find that cherished hope copt co-operation save with the res. State of the Union to resist aggres quarter of a century's experience unrealized and that I must regret- ervation of supremacy in regard to sions on the high seas in the visita- should be enough to convince the fully confess my inability to join you her own Constitution and laws-the tion of American merchant vessels most skeptical that this plan is a in the commemorative celebration. sacred principle of "community in and the impressment of American bad one. In fact almost anyone who opportunities to observe and learn."

the people of the "Old North State" ed on the consent of the governed. Great Britain. ments of fidelity to the malienable When experience proved the Arti ton was under embargo. in ant successfully resisting execu- quate to the needs of government defence she answered "Here!" consequences which must mevitably tive usurpation and in the defence of she agreed to a general convention When blessed peace returned she follow a false system of farming. the privileges guaranteed by char- for their amendment. The conven- stacked her arms, for which she had The first object with every far-

not vainly self-asserting, she provid- ceeded to form a new plan of gov- found wanting in the time of their so that if one fail he can still de-Greenville R. A. Chapter, No. 50 meets ed for her own defence while giving ernment, and adhering to the cardineed. Why should she anticipate pend on the others. There is rare-Covenant Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F. regarded all the British colonies of meets every Tuesday night. O. W. America. Thus she sent troops governed, submitted the new plan. Harrington' N. G. America. Thus she sent troops governed, submitted the new plan criminal hate of a Cain did not tion to the variety of his crops. It is insurance Lodge, No. 1169, K. of H., armed and equipped for service in to the people of the several States come near to her heart. If not to is needless to say that some of these meets every first and third Friday night. both Virginia and South Carolina; to be adopted or rejected as each, by Buspect such vice in others be inshould be grain, grass, stock and D. D. Haskett, D. Pitt Council, No. 236, A. L. of H., meets also dispatched a ship from the port and for itself, should decide. It is discreet-credulity it is a knightly such things. When a farmer has first and third Friday night both Virginia and South Carolina; to be adopted or rejected as each, by suspect such vice in others be in- should be grain, grass, stock and every Thursday night. C. A. White, C. of Wilmington with food for the to be remembered that the Articles virtue and part of an honest nature. these he may not have much money sufferers in Boston after the closing of Confederation for the "United In many years of military and civil in his pocket, but he has a lightness of that port by Great Britain. In States of America" declared that service it has been my good for- of heart and elasticity of spirits Hours epen for all business from 9 A. of that port by Great Britain. In States of America" declared that service it has been my good for of heart and elasticity of spirits M. to 4:39 P. M. All mails distributed her declaration that the cause of the "union shall be perpetual," and tune to know the sons of North which money cannot buy. If this is Boston was the cause of all there that no alteration should be made Carolina under circumstances of doubted let the reader look around was not only the assertion of a com- in the said articles unless it should trial, and I could make a list of him and see which of his neighbors be made !"

times only. The famous Stamp act fiding in the security offered by the sleep far from the land of their and new to both. They made a crop of Parliament was openly resisted first ten amendments to the Consti- nativity. Peace to their ashes, under all difficulties and would have by men of highest reputation, a ves tution, especially the minth and Honor to their memory and the continued to prosper had not the sel bringing the stamps was seized tenth of the series, North Carolina mother who bore them. and the commander bound not to voluntarily acceded to the new permit them to be landed. These Union. The tenth amendment rethings were done in the open day by stricted the functions of the Federmen who were not disguised and al Government to the exercises of shunaed no question. Before the the powers delegated to it by the Congress of the province had assem. States, all of which were expressly bled the last royal Governor of stipulated. Beyond that limit North Carolina had fled to escape nothing could be done rightfully. It of country for next year are not the to a new and more hopeful condifrom the indignation of a people coverily done, under color of law, or most pleasant. The corn crop is a tion of affairs a year from now as who, burdened but not bent by op- by reckless usurpation of an extran- perfect failure and the cotton crop the result. And we believe one cach, lavatories and patent heaters. Charge was true. He was not elecpression, had resolved to live or die eous majority which, feeling power, is but little better. Farming oper- great agent in accomplishing it will as freemen. The Congress at Hills should disregard right, bad the ations for the past five or six years be the Farmers' Alliance which is boro went carnestly to work not State no peaceful remedy? Could have been growing from bad to teaching the people both the nec merely to declare independence but she as a State in a confederation- worse until they have gotten to essity and advantage of economy to previde the means of maintain- the bed-rock of which is the con- their present condition and many and diversification as they have ing it. The Coagress feeling quite sent of its members-be bound by are at a loss to know what to do, or never been known and practiced be equal to the occasion, proceeded to a compact which others broke to how to meet the needs that will fore. Already the effects of this teach make laws for raising and organiz- her injury ! Had her reserved come to them by reason of the fails ing have been felt and the good ing troops, for supplying money, and right no other than a paper barrier are of the crops. We confess that influence is working and extending to meet the contingency of a block to project them against invasion f we are not competent to give advice all the time. Let us all give our ade of her scaports offered boun- Surely the heroic patriots and in this crisis, as many consider it, aid in such way as we can to has ties to stimulate the production of wise statesmen of North Carolina but it can do no harm to discuss it, ten the good results which must fol the articles most useful in time of by their sacrifices, utterances, and for it must be considered and met low judicious teaching judiciously wat. On the 12th of April, 1776, deeds have shown what their ans in some way. The adverse seasons the Continental Congress being then swer would have been to these had much to do with the short yield, in session and with much diversity questions if they had been asked but to our mind there is also anothof opinion as to the proper course on the day when in convention they er reason for the present condition, to be pursued under this condition ratified the amended Constitution and that is the system of making of affairs, the North Carolina Con- of the United States. Her exceps largely one crop. When farmers gress resolved "that the delegates tional delay in ratification marks make cotton, trusting to the sale of for this colony in the Continental her vigilant care for the right she that to provide provisions necessal Congress be empowered to concur had so early asserted and so steadi- ry to produce it and the cotton fails with the delegates of the other col- ly maintained. Of her it may be there must be a dilemma, and that onies in declaring independency and said, as it was of Sir Walter Scott is just what the farmers have been keep a team of horses ?" forming foreign alliances, reserving in his youth, that he was "always doing. They do not, as a general to the colony the sole and exclusive the first in a row and the last out of thing, make their own provisions right of forming a constitution and it." In the peaceful repose which but trust to their cotton to purchase Gently is a young lady of sterling laws for this colony," &c, &c. This I believe was the first dis- terests were progressive. tinet declaration for the separation Farms, school-houses, and towns result is more cotton is planted to GENTLEMEN :- Your letter invi- from Great Britain and State inde- rose over a subdued wilderness, and gain credit for the necessaries of What do you mean !"

M. and departs at 1 P. M.

Washington, Partolus, Latham's X Roads, Chocowinity and Grimesland mails arrives daily (except Sunday) at 7 P. M. and departs at 6:30 A. M.

Ridge Spring, Rountrees, Ayden, Bell's Ferry, Coxville, Johnson's Mills, Redalia and Pullet mails arrive Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 11 A. M. and departs at 1:30 P. M.

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Wood I Look out there, Johns and inflexible adherence to resoluce and inflexible adherence to resoluce and inflexible adherence to resoluce the union, and by conservative caution, were the every good farmer ought to and stuck his bed out from behind the every farm can produce in greater abundance than they now do. These may not wear fine clothes, and drive the first to distinctly declare for compact for a more perfect union, the first to distinctly declare for the great and good men of the other colonia as the woodpile, "you better not go into the louse."

"Whoop I Look out there, Johns day the old man as he woodpile, accompanied by conservative caution, were the every good farmer ought to and stuck his bed out from behind the every farm can produce in greater abundance than they now do. These may not wear fine clothes, and drive "Yes someboly tangled all the "Yes, someboly and parties and pantries and daries and pantries abound in the good things which the old man as he done in the good things which the same to the proposed to the province of the old man as he woodpile, "You be the old man as he work in the louse of the province of the prov

tions of the Mecklenburg resolutions ger to popular liberty from a gov- you, but possibly elsewhere-who cordingly to be envied. of May, 1775, which from the simi-ernment which could claim to be shall ask, "How then could North | But, it is argued, this cannot be larity of expression to the great the final judge of its own powers. Outling consistently enact ber or done without money or credit, and Declaration of Independence of Ju She had fought a long and devastat- diance of secession in 1861 ?" he is neither the one nor the other can ly, 1776, have created much conten- ing war for State independence referred to the Declaration of Inde- be had unless cotton be planted to

tion, because the claim of North and was not willing to put in jeop- pendence of 1776, to the Articles of obtain it, and cotton is planted of Evangelist W. P. Fife is holding lar for spending money. As he Carolina rests on a broader tounda- ardy the priceless jewel she had Confederation of 1777 for a perpet- necessity to the exclusion of other a series of meetings in Newberne. tion than the resolves of the meet- gained. After a careful examina- ual union of the States and the se crops-the others must be neglecing at Mecklenburg, which deserves tion it was concluded that the pros cession of States from the Union ted. That is very true, and it is beto be preserved as the our burst of a posed Constitution did not suffi so established; to the treaty of cause the farmers are just a year be brave, liberty-loving people, on the ciently guard against usurpation by 1783 recognizing the independence hind instead of a year ahead, and it receipt of news of the combat at Con- the usual resort to implication of of the States severally and distinct is a difficult thing to catch up and cord between British soldiers and citi powers not expressly granted, and tively; to the Constitution of the get ahead. So it is, but it must be Newman, of Raleigh, and Miss Lela zens of Massachusetts. The broad- declined to act upon the general as- United States, with its first ten done, if prosperity is to come. How er, foundations referred to are the surances that the deficiency would amondments; to the time-honored is it to be accomplished is the quesrecords of events preceding and suc- soon be supplied by the needful resolutions of 1793 and 1793; that tion, and a hard one. We cannot moudsville, on the 20th inst. The ceeding the meeting at Mecklenburg amendments. In the mean time from these or e and all he may learn answer it. We know that when couple took the cars here the next and the proceedings of the Provin- State after State had acceded to that the State having won her in- General Lee's army surrendered morning for Raleigh. cial Congress which met at Hillsbo- the new Union until the requisite dependence by heavy sacrifices, had and the men came home to make a Goldsboro Headlight: Coal, in never forgave that older boy. The ro' in August, 1775. Before this number had been obtained for the never surrendered it nor had ever crop as General Grant told them to rich profusion, has been found on war came on and the older boy was Congress convened North Carolina establishment of the "Constitution attempted to delegate the maliena, do, they were in just as bad con- the plantation of Col. R O. Gregory given a commission in the army, in disregard of opposition by the between the States so ratifying the ble rights of the people. How vas dition as people are now. They in Granville county, and also at the while the little one, who was too Governor, had sent delegates to rep same." With characteristic self-re- liantly her sons bore themselves in had no money, they had no money had no m resent her in the general Congress liance North Carolina confronted the war between the States the lists they had no meat nor corn; all that eight or nine miles from Oxford. After the war the younger boy beto be held at Philadelphia, and de- the prospect of isolation and calm- of the killed and wounded testify, they had had already been consum. What is there that North Carolina came a clerk in the War Departs nounced the attack upon Boston, ly resolved if so it must be to She gave them a sacrificial offering ed while they were fighting. They is not rich in. and had appointed committees of stand alone rather than subject to on the altar of the liberties their had to contend with the difficulty of safety with such far reaching func. bazard her most prized possession fathers had won and had left us an adjusting themselves and the extions as belong to Revolutionary -community independence. Con- inheritance to their posterity. Many slaves to a condition entirely untired

> Faithfully. JEFFERRON DAVIS.

Next Year.

Weidon News.

The prospects perore this section done in 1865, and we look forward followed the Revolution all her in- them. So that when there is no worth." cotton there are no provisions. The day, mother."

It has been my sincere wish to meet dependence" and government foun- seamen by the armed crusers of might be questioned about it would admit as much, but still the same on the occasion which will naturally After having done her whole duty Those seamen generally belonged suicidal policy is followed-partly Episcopal-Services First and Third cause them with just pride to trace in the war for independence and be- to the New England States, none from necessity, it is true, but partly Sundays, morning and night. Rev. N.C. the historic river of their years to come a free, severeign, and inde-probably were North Carolinians, also because the matter has not Hughes, D. D., Rector. its source in the colony of Albe- pendent State, she entered into the but her old spirit was vital still. been considered as seriously as it Conledeaation with these rights and To the cause of one was the cause should have been, and hope has All along that river stand monu- powers recognized as unabridged, of all, as she announced when Bos- greatly influenced all our calculations, and until now we have been wednesday night. Rev. J. W. Wildman, rights of the people, even when an cles of Confederation to be inade. At every roll-call for the common brought face to face with the evil it ?"

> meeting, and then we all hear it." munity of rights and a purpose to "be confirmed by the legislatures those deserving bonorable mention are the freest from care, the most defend them, but self-abnegation of of every State." True to her creed which would too far extend this independent and the most prosperthe commercial advantages which of State-sovereignty, North Car- letter already I fear tediously long. ous, and nine times in ten they will would probably accrue from the clo. olina recognized the power of such Devotion to principle, self-reliance, be those whose barns and smoke-

propose to discuss the vexed ques- perience she had learned the dan- -not probably to be found with they have a living and they are ac-

a fever and brought on in cousequence the disaster of the succeed-

ing year. We believe this whole section o country will be forced by circum stances to do next year what was

Laughable Reflections.

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

A Pennsylvania man has kept au umbrella for forty years. He must have kept it chained.

He-"Mary, does your father She-"Ne, but he keeps a dog."

Mother-"Yes, my son, Miss Son-"She was day before yester-

"Was day before vesterday "The last Chicago wheat deal Gently has no sterling worth just

public bodies that married mer are invariably the lest debaters. They may not have a chance to talk, much

Husband (on wedding tour) -1 and feel much better. - Durham Sur. want rooms for myself and wife." Hotel Clerk-"Suite." Husband-"Of course she is-

Funny Passer-by-"What are you digging for, my friend ?"

Trench Digger-"Money." "When do you expect to strike

"Saturday night." Tramp-"Will you give me chance to get warm, sir ?"

Man of House-"Certainly, sir. You know that sawmill two miles no cognizance of politics either in down the road, don't you? Well, those holding positions or those I'll give you fifteen minutes to reach it. Here, Bravo!"

member of the class explain how we hear things ?" Bright Sprig-"Somebody tells pa something down town, then pa tells it to ma as a protound secret, then

Mrs. Pettim-"Strange what a taste my boy has for natural history. He has been collecting specimens. Mes. Titter-"What progress has Mrs. Pettim Splendid. "Why, he

the back yard this very minute."

THE STATE.

What is Happening Around Us.

As Reflected from the State Press.

sweet potato seed for sixty years. Kinston Free Press: Mr. Will Carr, of Greene county, were married at the bride's home near Or-

and all other farming implements might be elected. But one morn. high price of cotton in 1866 created were destroyed by fire last Satur- ing the newspapers in many porday night. Supposed to be the work tions of the country, and especially of an incendiary. Loss 1,800; insur- those of his own State, published a auce \$400 -Free Press. Two elegant new passenger coach-

> es have just been turned out by the Raleigh & Gaston railroad shops in this city. Their finish is superb. -Raleigh Call.

Washington Progress: On Thursday last near South Creek, this county, a colored man's dwelling the following is an exact copy: house was blown down during the "Do you remember the day you outsevere blow and the whole number of the family which was six were killed. We learn that one of the quarter from him ! That deed cost unfortunate marry was to have been you a seat in the Senate." married on that night and that his ticense had been issued. This was an unfortunal e male r. Goldsboro Headlight: An un

nown white man perci years, arrived here Monday evening in one of the box cars of the Wilmington local freight train in a dying condition. He lingered about an hou, wher le died from natural causes, without disclosing his name or past history. In his pockets were cound a themble and thread, which leads to believe that the man was a tailor. Two noteheads bearing the name of J. H. Crawford, sa saga maker, Atlanta, Ga., were total on his person and initiats C. E. D. He was burried ALEX L. BLOW, yesterday meening as the expense

of the city as d county. Keep out of debt, If you have no money buy nothing till you get could. This is the on'y remedy we L.C. LATHAM. know of for hard times. If people ATHAM & SKINNER, "It has always been observed in were all out of debt now, hard times would never be mentioned. When you get to paying for things as you at home, but they have unexampled buy them, you won't buy near so much; but you will live just as well

Hypocracy and meanness seem to be the leading characteristics of the | | G. JAMES, periectly lovely. The sweetest girl present administration in dealing with the class fied service under the service law. It is of the very essence of the purpose of the law that no distinction whatever shall be made among those in the service on account of policies, and that all who perform their duties faithfully shall ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, feel secure. So far as the classified service is concerned there should be applying for them .- N. Y. Times.

Omaha Teacher-"Will some In anticipation of the brilliant political career, John L. Sullivan, the slugger, recen ly announced in New York that he "intended to turn over But new resolutions do not a count to much with the fistic champion, and hence the announcement that he has been on another big spree in cold water baths. Good rooms and at-Boston will no occasion much surprise. It is an ounced by telegraph stables in connection. that he was "rearing drunk," and whilst in this condition terrorized has six pairs of live cats hanging the guests of two prominent hotels. by the tails from the clothes line in He was finally induced to take a hack and go to the house of a friend where he provised to remain until he could sober ap.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salv in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Bisum, Thursday and Saturday at 11 A. M. and departs at 1:30 P. M.

Vanceboro, Black Jack and Calico mails arrives every Saturday at 5 P. M.

And departs every Saturday at 5 P. M.

J. J. PERKINS, P. M.

Thursday and Saturday at 11 A. M.

The first to distinctly declare for a more perfect union, and positively corrected in the proposed the first to distinctly declare for a more perfect union, and positively corrected in the first to distinctly declare for a more perfect union, and positively corrected in the first to distinctly declare for a more perfect union, and positively corrected in the first to distinctly declare for a more perfect union, and positively corrected in the first to distinctly declare for a more perfect union, and positively corrected in the first to distinctly declare for a more perfect union, and positively corrected in the first to distinctly declare for a more perfect union, and positively corrected in the first to distinctly declare for a more perfect union, and positively corrected in the first to distinctly declare for a more perfect union, and positively corrected in the first to distinctly declare for a more perfect union, and positively corrected in the first to distinctly declare for a more perfect union, and positively corrected in the first to distinctly declare for a more perfect union, and positively corrected in the first to distinctly declare for a more perfect union, and positively corrected in the first to distinctly declare for a more perfect union, and positively corrected in the first to distinctly declare for a more perfect union, and positively corrected in the first to distinctly declare for a more perfect union, and positively corrected in the first to distinctly declare for a more perfect union, and positively corrected in the first to distinctly declare for a more perfect union, and positively corrected in the first to distinctly declare for a more perfect union, and positively corrected in the first to distinctly declare for a more perfect union, and positively corrected

Compound Interest on a Quar-

ter.

NO. 46.

Was'ington Capital. About thirty-five years ago a little boy was given a quarter of a dolwalked down the street, very hap-Wilson Advance: Geo. Holt, of py, he met with an older boy and Chatham, has kept up the same showed him the money, saying as

he did so, "See what my good papa gave me to spend." The older boy knocked it out of the little fellows hand, snatched it up and ran away with it. The little boy was almost heart-broken, but when he went home crying and told about it his mother gave him another quarter. It is mobiled him, but he

ment. Within the past fifteen years The barn and carriage house on the older boy, who had become a the plantation of Mrs. Barbara Moses lawyer and an orator, announced in Jones county, together with 200 himself as a candidate for the Unibarrels of corn, 24 stacks of fodder, ted States Senate, and he bad a large a lot of rice, wagons, carts, plows following. It looked as though he starement to the effect that the candidate had been dismissed from the army for cowardice and other questioning conduct. The lawer denied the charge, and extracts from the records of the War Department ted. After his defeat was accompashed, he received a letter postmarked Washington D. C., of which raged a little boy's feeling and almost broke his heart by stealing a

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"The great Governor of North Carolina" is what the Eastern papers say when they refer to Gov. Jarvis .- Lenoir Topic.

Correct. And the Eastern papers were never more truthful than in making such reference.

ers had their brains in their stom- trary should exist. By the corpo- ober ter de side corner whar my ole than there is now any indication of, ach and never go to work until ration acting in such a manner as musket was, but dat feller had lied they have little hopes of success. they get hungry. To a great de- to virtually say to the people "we ter ole niggers befo' an' knowed all gree his words were only too true. If there was less idleness in this land there would be less hard

was he released than he was nab- friendly to the railroad and spoke Oh! Kensas hit am de promised lan' bed a second time for stealing an a good word for it, feeling at the Whar flour bread floats on de breezes whar white en black walk hand in h and overcoat. Last week two negro same time that the corporation had clerks in the Charlotte postoffice some interest in their welfare. were arrested for pilfering letters. The administration has every rea- the Scotland Neck & Greenville to be proud (?) of its appointments. road, it could hardly cause more bin added ter de 'sperience ov your John ought to put a few more inconvenience than at present. humble sarvent thieves and "coons" in office.

be casting about for more fovora- one to two hours, regardless of the ble fields. The Sentinel, for some- condition of the weather, waiting time published at LaGrange, has for the trains. Then the connecbeen removed to Goldsboro, will tion along the route is equally as be enlarged to seven columns and inconvenient. We had occasion published as a Sunday morning to be on the road about two week's paper. The Clipper, previously ago and could readily see what published at Hookerton, in Greene discomfort and annoyance it was county, goes to Bell's Ferry, in to the traveling public. There the lower part of Pitt county. We were about twenty people coming suppose the Clipper views Bell's to Greenville and quite a number Ferry as a better field of operation for Williamston on the train that from the fact that the railroad ex- left Tarboro. Among the number tension from Greenville to Kinston for Greenville was a lady and four influence the road to go by way of Hookerton, but failing in that the train from Scotland Nock, and sidering a newly patented postal remittance card. The idea is to member. We are very much missing the train from Scotland Nock, and Hookerton, but failing in that the paper takes the progressive spirit it was a cold, damp, disagreeable attach stamps, to the desired amount taken if the next session of Congress and goes to the railroad. We hope night. This is no unusual occurthe new fields will prove prosper- rence, and all the trouble seems ous for both these papers.

Time to Speak Out.

In the last issue of the Scotland Neck Democrat we find the follow-

great blessing to any community; rather than enemies. and in most cases so they are. The fact that they are beneficial to communities, linked with the further fact that they are controlled by men who possess large fortunes, seems to restrain people from criticising broad in de lan. His voice am only knows how long. the actions of these corporations, herd frum de cross road stos', de Mr. Blaine entertain when the same things, if done by individual, would be denounced in unmeasured times.

Now, this is wrong. When a corporation over steps the proper dat am "white unto de harves" in two or three weeks; in fact the bounds, it ought to be criticised just when de harves' time am almos' English delegates have already as individuals. This is what we propose to do here and now. We do it in no spirit of unfairness

or spite, but in the name of evenhanded justice.

Some ten years ago, as well as we remember, the people of Scotland Neck and community gave the Wilmington and Weldon railroad company \$25,000 towards building but de harves' am fewer es fur es I be realized, unless Mr. Randall posa branch road from Halifax to Scot. ken see an' I reckon its all fur de sesses a great deal more strength land Neck, with the fair understanding, as we have heard it, that the road should not go beyond this

place then, but we suppose that the people am more dan apt ter give up sion decisions he has made since reason the people exacted such that they feared an extension of the tures newer." Hit hay allers' bin should always be its own detense, road would make this place a way so. In de olden days we read dat but then perhaps Mr. Bussey does'nt station and so injure the growth of de famine was sore upon de lan' an consider his decisions judicial.

Be that as it may, the road has heen extended to Greenville, and will soon be carried further. We wus er goodly lan', jes bad craps dat with good taste and the general fithave no quarrel to make about that. wus all. Seben bad craps an Israel ness of things-We have never thought that an ex- folded up his tents an' went up ter Secretary Tracy may now claim

ple gave their money for the convenience of a railroad, and under ceiving goods.

get on and sometimes fail entirely Dar was er agent fram Kansus it was whispered around that Mr. to get where they start.

It is not uncommon for the trains on this road to be from one to two only 30 miles away and in the same county with Scotland Neck.

with one.

The people have paid out their money and demand the convenienes that money ought to purchase. The public are demanding a pasto have. A gentleman proposed to the writer an indignation meeting try. "Level country," se z he, "hits it was better to back down than to against the railroad company. This de levelist country you eber see. get knocked down.

shows the feeling of the people.

Then it is a shame to put the work on the employes of the road that is done now. We must have a change.

plaints as to the manner in which must be goin', but he wouldent give service. the advertised schedule is carried it up, fur when he got ter de door he Senator Berry says the Democrats in money and in right of way part ov de State dat's de hilliest what will be done. across their lands. However, what place on de top side ov de yearth, The Speakership nomination will Wanamaker's crew seem to be going wrong. A short while since the postmaster at Selma was arrested for taking money out of the mails. He gave bond for his appearance at trial, and no sooner was he released than he was nablased as a good word for it feeling at the second word for it like what we do you can back will precise law in this city, while full world will practice law in this city, while full over etaining broad for it will practice law in this city, while full over etaining his residence in Arkan, will practice law in this city, while full over etaining hours, follows, four find turned out seriou

In reference to the schedule on Frequently people here who have to meet the trains are compelled Some of our exchanges seem to to stand around the depot from caused by the corporation trying to make one mixed train do the

work of two trains. We write this with the best of feelings on our part for the railroad, but the people complain, and we think it better for the corporamost every one that railroads are a tion to make friends of the people

Pete Carter on Emigration.

De emergation agent am now er country meetin' house, an' de city hall, an' de effecks ov his presence past. De result ov all dis am dat gone. all my nabors think we is rnined. but I den't, I 'spect dar will be occupy his seat in the House Monenuff ov us lef' ter house dis crap day. He also hopes to be able to an den plant ernuther one without take active part in the legislation enny trouble of we all go ter work. of the session as he has always It am true dat de laborers am few done. The last hope can hardly bes' ennyhow. Ef de people mus' than his appearance indicates. emergrate I don't spose dar will We were not a citizen of this craps sum time an' at sich times nual report in defending the pen-

out wid as las' week an' he had er Tracy had determined to make this hours behind time. It takes 30 ebenin'. I didn't go out but he cum failed to keep his man in the Penhours to go from here to Weldon ober ter see me dat nite so I recon' sion office he would leave the cabiand remain long enough to transact dat I burd all ov his argyment, net. Just as things had reached an bour's business, and Weldon is Ennyhow I did'nt kno' dat Kansus this interesting stage the semi-offiwas noted for enrything but probts cial announcement is made that out

This all comes of the railroad bition, sectional annimosity an' of personal consideration for the trying to do the work of two trains Senator Ingalls befo' I seed dat fel m'en concerned, Secretary Noble senger train on the Scotland Neck eber seen. I axed him et Kausas sional backing was about ten times and Greenville road. They ought was'nt er rite smart an' level coun beavier than his own and concluded

am so darn level dat dere ain't no recent elections have reminded the manlike manner and warranted. Call and see horizon." "Well den," sez I, "dat Republicans that minority and Re-What will the authorities of the aint de country I'm lookin' fur, I publicanism may be synonymous wants ter raise terbaccer, an' er sometimes and that they will not The Reflector wants to say a country es level es all dat wont attempt to pass a set of rules in the few words along this same line, grow terbaccer." Dat sorter House which will deprive the minor-There is no disposition on the part stumped de feller. He didn't kno' ity of its parliamentary rights. of anyone in Greenville to hold an nuthin' erbout terbaccer au' so he Arrangements have been made

have got to travel on it or walk; 'sistin him ercross de collard patch. you are under our thumb and if I went ter de door an atore long Virginia. you don't like what we do you can ole Rover cum back wid er mouth

I knowed it was all rite den an' went back in de bouse an' one more encounter wid emergration agents

PETE CARTER, P. K. Hog Woller, N. C., Dec. 2, '89.

Washington Letter.

From our regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29, '89. Ex-Speaker Carlisle was this day evening nominated by the Democratic caucus for Speaker of the House, All of the present House officials received the compliment of Republican programme was known.

to the reverse side of the card, is not a most exciting one. which way then be mailed to any address, the receiver to present the in cash the amount represented by the stamps attached thereto.

\$250,000 damage for slander.

This has peen an unsually quiet lull that always precedes a storm. The storm will begin next Monday when the Fifty-first Congress comes

Mr. Blaine entertained the delegates to the International Marine Conference at dinner last Tuesday. am seen in deserted cabins an' field The conference expects to get away

Representative Randall hopes to

Assistant Secretary Bussey, of place. Scotland Neck was to be the eber be er better time fur 'em ter the department of the Interior takes go. We must 'spect ter have bad up the greater portion of his anreason the people exacted such terms of the railroad company was an look fur "greener fields an pas- last March. A judicial decision Be that as it may, the road has Jacob gethered up his household Anyway there is something about

tension of the road would hurt Egypt, an' so hit is wid us now. Scotland Neck.

But what we have to complain of is this:

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Secretary Tracy may now claim to be even with Secretary Noble for the Tanner dismissal. Last week we made bad craps an' many am Mr. Noble made a call on five of the arches and fevers and cures habital The railroad authorities are im- gwine erway an' in years ter cum most prominent of the re-rated offiposing upon our people. The peo- hit may be wid den es hit was wid dials of the Pension office for their de chilluns ov Isreal, an' maybe resignations One of them is a propresent management few are bene- when de bad craps am er thing ov tege of Mr. Tracy, to whom he at fitted but the merchart, and he only de past an' de lau ergin "flows wid once went in his trouble. The rein the matter of shipping and re- milk an honey' dey will be glad ter sult of the interview was that the ing. People go to the depot to take the trains, wait an hour or two, in days ob old. cum back ergin eben es de Isreal- officials refused to resign, and anspeakin' ober ter de sto' Saturday a fight to the death, and that if he

ler, but now I think I kin safely had decided not to dismiss the offiadd emergration agents ter de lis, cials who refused to resign. Pertur he was de mes' magrifocent sonal fiddle-sticks. He found out specermen ov his kind dot I hab that Secretary Tracy's congres-

Why, man, sum parts ov de State Representative Hooker thinks the

railroad, so far as our knowledge studied 'bout hit erwhile an' den he the new smokeless powder for the

out. Greenville may not have as turned back an' sez, "Mr. Carter, of the Senate will be able to say people did give considerable, both county down in de south-western opponents the privilege of deciding where in town.

they may or may not have given but's so full ov hills dat dere aint no be settled at the Republican caucus to secure the railroad is not the room fur nothin' else an hit's er to-morrow night, and not before, NEW HARDWARE FIRM question with us. In our humble fack dat dere ain't er valley nor er The field is still energetically workopinion it would be far better to acre ov level ground in de whole ing to get up some sort of combina The Knights of Labor man who cultivate a spirt of friendliness and blame county." I looked at de fel. tion to "down" Reed, but unless was here last week said in his good will between the corporation ler fur er minnit an he looked at me they make a great deal more proand the people than that the con- an' den I got up an' sorter santered gress in the next twenty-four boars

Gen. Mahone has come to Washhave built the road and will run it de signs, an' when I turned roun' ingtou for the winter. Notwithto suit ourselves; we know you he was gone an' I hard ole Rove standing his defeat he continues to standing his defeat he continues to where they expect to keep a full line of control the Federal patronage of all goods usually kept in a first-class Hardware store, consisting of

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The following which we take from the Elizabeth City Falcen voices the sentiments of the RE-FLECTOR.

Hon. Thomas G. Skinner mem ber elect to the 51st congress will a renomination. No action was leave for Washington City next taken by the cancus as to the week, where an arduous sessions course of the party in the House, it work awaits him. Mr. Skinner is being thought best to wait until the not only well qualified for the important duties imposed u as the representative of this Dis-The Postoffice Department is con- trict, but he has a capacity and a

A colored man near here says that card at any postoffice and receive hog cholera can be prevented by pulling out a small dark tooth from the pig's mouth, which can always Samuel Strong has entered suit be found at a certain age; that it against Benjamin F. Butler for this tooth is extracted the bog will never have the cholera. Mr. J. L. Tucker, one of our best farmers, week in Washington. Probably the says now is just the time to ascerain the truthfulness of the state. Keel's Stables on 3rd street. I can give ment. Mr. Tucker has full faith you that it will prevent the cholera and together, and will last-goodness will take his hogs up and have those teeth taken out .- Bell's Ferry correspondent Kinston Free Press.

At her home in Carolina township, on Sunday morning, December 1st, that ex-cellent lady, Miss MARY E. ROLLINS, died of consumption. Her bereaved relatives and friends should take consoiation from the bright hope which all who kne wher must have in her happy resurrection to life eternal in the last day. Of her, it may be truly said, a good woman has passed away. The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord.



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ON IMPROVED FARMS, in sums of payable in small annual instalments payable in small annual installments through a period of five years thus enabling the borrower to pay off his indebtedness without exhausting his crops in any one year. Apply to TUCKER & MURPHY, Greenville, N.C.

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A SPECIALIST Physician since 1839 In the diseases and weaknesses of men will mail a book free, giving the remedies which cure abandoned and hopeless sufferers privately at home. Address Specialist, room A, 54 Reade sereet, corner Brudway, New York.

For preaching on Bethlehem Mission. Bethlehem, 1st Sunday at 11 o'block. Langs School House, 1st Sunday at 1 o'clock. Shady Grove, 3rd Sunday at 11 o'clock. Shady Grove, 3rd Sunday at 11 o'clock. Pripps Chapel, 4th Sunday 3 o'clek.

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Local Sparks,

Perfectly Grand, Boss Biscuit(and

Cotton 9 2-5.

oysters) at the Old Brick Store.

Seed Rye and Seed Wheat for sale. Charles Rountree. E. C. GLENN.

Last month of 1889. 1.000 Peanut and Rice Bags for sale, and 10,000 Bushels Rice wanted by E. C. Glenn.

The year will soon be gone.

Highest cash price paid for cotton Seed by E. C. Glenn. 10,000 bushels wanted.

Three weeks to Christmas.

One dollar buys a Solid Leather Holiday goods are the attraction. \$7.00 buys a Double Barrel Shot at J. B. Cherry & Co's.

ice the past week.

your letters and buy clears at the S. M. Schultz. Telegraph office. Take stock in the Building and

Loan Association. Try a Barrel of Sweet Home Flour to spend a few days here. Best in town at J. B. Cherry & Co's.

vertise Xmas goods. One dollar buys a Whole Stock Mans Shoe at J. B. Cherry & Co's

Good Bargains. Almanacs for 1890 can be had at

in trade, wanted. J. J. CHERRY, Jr. R. Lang Nice line of cigars at the Tele graph office.

Currents, citros, raisons, nuts, candy, pulverized sugar at the Old

Jeff. Davis' letter is on first page of the REFLECTOR to day. All goods low down for the Spo

Cash at J. B. Cherry & Co's. This month has five Sundays five Mondays and five Tuesdays.

The finest loaf of bread I eyer ate was made of Point Lace Flour, at the Old Brick Store.

ing in Greenville becomes more apparent every day. N. Carolina Plaid (Homespun) 5c

per yard, at J. B. Cherry & Co's. Hog killing time is drawing on. The REFLECTOR wants to report

the largest porker. The Prettiest Line of Ladies Jewelry in town at Moses Heilbron-ER's, the Jeweler.

The police force of Greenville is as handsomely dressed as any town in the State can show.

WANTED .- Furs. Hides, Rags Eggs, Peas, Corn, Oil Barrels at the Old Brick Store.

We have another article for pubwill appear next week.

A Full Line of Clocks, Jewelry and Spectacles for sale by Moses HEILBRONER, the Jeweler. More of our people should join

the Building and Loan Association. It will prove a blessing to the town. Any subscriptions that come in

during this mouth will secure the REFLECTOR until January 1891 for Wanted at Moses Heilbroner 1,000

er Skins in proportion. Sheriff Tucker has been making

the taxes hum during the past week. About \$10,000 has been collected to

WANTED .- To rent or lease a dwelling. Address, P. O. Box the REFLECTOR office. 42, Greenville, N. C. A Knight of Labor representa-

of the Court House here last Wed-35 per lb for Lorillard Sweet Scotch | depot. Snuff. 5000 lb sold in Pitt Co., which

is a gaurantee of its superiority, at the Old Brick Store. Thus far the winter has not been

but we expect there is some rough lished next week.

Branson's Almanac is just as good as any other offered for sale. Its calculations are accurate and can be depended upon.

All those having work with me will please call for it by January 1st as I am going to leave Greenville that date. M. HEILBRONER. M. HEILBRONER.

It was too windy for successful hunting Thanksgiving Day. Sever night was the first this fall heavy al Nimrods were out but did not enough to kill the cotton plants. bring in much game. 500 bushels each Potatoes, Ruta-

Pitt county Hams wanted at H

Morris & Bros. WANTED--5,000 Mtnk, 15,000 Coon, 2,000 Fox, 200 Otter and 100 Deer skins. Will pay more for

them than any man in town. J. J. CHERRY, Jr. 400 Tons Coal for sale \$7 per ton. Small quantity 75 cents per tub. Do not send for coal without send-

Do not send for coal without send. vice in giving people employment if put in circulation. E. C. GLENN. Goods at starvation prices at and created a thirst for whiskey Higgs & Munford. They are selling among some of the crowd in town.

SYRUP OF FIGS .- Produced from their fun. the laxative and nutritious juice of

for a week. Mr. William Peebles is very sick ets in it while down there. with pneumonia Miss May Harris, of Falkland, is

visiting Mrs. C. M. Bernard. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Marphy went to Raleigh on'a visit last week.

Mr. C. D. Rountree left yesterday for Charlotte to visit his father, Mr.

He remained until Monday.

Dr. F. H. Johnson, Presbyterian He preached in Falkland Sunday

There have been heavy frosts and Tarboro, accompanied by one of his be bettered at present. It would kins, H. N. Gray and Susan Rogers, daughters, spent Thanksgiving Day be better to cease complaining of Benjamin R. Arnell and Margaret in Greenville, guests of Mr. and Mrs. the hard times and go to work Angel, Joseph Griffin and Mary Ev-

Martin county. Her sister, Miss ever before. Josephine Puryis, returned with her

Mr. J. B. Tripp, a young man of But few days left in which to ad this county who now has a situation know it is hard times, and the RE. Tillery and Mary Hill, Dennis Sugg in Richmond, was in to see us Sat-urday and while here renewed his subscription to the REFIECTOR.

Some up like an honest man and at Hanrahan, Joseph Sheppard and subscription to the REFLECTOR.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoffman, of Scotland Neck, and Mr. L. Heilbroner with his children, Gerson and Julia, of Tarboro, spent two days of 10,000 dozen Eggs 15c cash or 16c last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. M.

Capt. J. J. Bernard, of the Governor's Guard, Raleigh was married groceries in this paper. See him to Miss Ella Lumsden, of that city, and get cheap goods. on Nov. 21st. Joe is a Greenville boy and the REFLECTOR sends up congratulations to him.

Miss Maggie W. Smith, of Cox-Normal school of Pennsylvania, and to Greenville. Their goods are vareceived high honors there, returning and beautiful. We also in In the ed home a week or two since.

Capt. R. A. Southerland, who since the opening of the railroad here has been conductor on the run serving of a liberal pationage and we hope he will receive it. between Greenville and Weldon. Work Commercea. The need of a good hotel buildhas been changed to another run and is now on the Short Cut between Wilson and Fayetteville. He made many friends in this section by his courteons manner and genial by his courteous manner and gental Their work train, consisting of a disposition, and all regretted to see large number of bands with about Second Crop Vegetables. him leave. Capt. R. H. Whitaker.

> Several subscribers responded to our appeal last week and brought us some money. We are waiting for others to do likewise.

has printed cards for a Christmas lication, from Mr. J. P. Bowie, which celebration at a college in the western part of the State. The farmer who gives much at-

This week the REFLECTOR office

tention during the winter to saving corn, so we make the same offer to this same one acre he harvested as manures will not have to spend all all who can best pay that way. If the second crop 3 barrels corn and he makes next year paying for ter. you have not the money to spare 15 bushels potatoes, the potatoes this

The next date that occupies gen- Or if there are any who had rather on this acre cost \$25, which was eral attention is Christmas. No, bring poultry, eggs or meat these applied to the first crop. With the we beg pardon, it is the 10th inst., will be accepted. We want to give radishes Capt Parvin says he was with a couple of our popular young every one a chance to pay his sub-

Greenville should not expect to Thanksgiving. Mink Skins, 2,000 Raccoon and oth- accomplish very much if her citizens of means do no exert themselves. There ought to be some fac-

The certificates of stock in the Building and Loan Association have been received by the Secretary and places to sell goods All the churchsmall farm, must be good land with are now ready for distribution at

A force of hands in charge of Mr. B. Blackford, Foreman, are putting Methodist Church, and Rev. J. C. tive spoke to a large crowd in front up the telegraph line along the railroad this week. They have nearly in the Baptist church. The same

The County Commissioners had a busy session Monday and yesterday transacting usual monthly work and receiving new bonds from the offia very heavy tax upon the coal bin cers. Full proceedings will be pub-

R. C. Brown, of Tarboro, made an this county, which lead us to believe have occurred. assignment Monday morning. We that the weed can be grown as near hope he will soon be over the finan, to perfection in Pitt county as anycial embarrassment and again in where in the State. Below we give on with your corn, delinquents. successful business.

that he found a cotton blossom in shows they are doing as well in tohis field on Thanksgiving Day. He bacco culture as the white farmers. also said that the frost of Friday

Prof. Loisette's Memory System is creating greater interest than ter deducting all expenses for freight bagas and Peas, and 5,000 pounds ever in all parts of the country, and Pitt county Hams wanted at H persons wishing to improve their fees he had \$610.90 net. persons wishing to improve their

> A factory of some kind might \$70 worth. easily be built in Greenville on the co-opperation plan. There is not a 11 acres \$260. great amount of money in this section, but enough to be of great ser-

Saturday was a bitter cold day good boy's suits for \$1.00 and men's The bad liquor caused bolsterous-\$2.75. Nothing like it ever known ness and disorder among some of before. imbibers which the Mayor had to take in hand and set the price on

California figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowells, effectually cleans ted a small stir among one or two intends trying it—let your motto be intends in your motto be intends i

There is no one enterprise in ing performed by Rev. R. B. John, Greenville that gives employment Pastor of the M. E. Church. The much prosperity be expected as long with Miss Laura Smith, Mr. Lawpeople employment.

It is a spendid offer we are making those who want good reading with Miss Ada Hardee, Immediate Mr. W. H. Albert, of Washington, for next year. The regular price of has rented a stall in the Greenville the REFLECTOR is \$1.50 and the Market and will sell meat and fish.

Mr. Jesse Warren, of Conctoe,

You can get the two from now until

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Spent a few days of the rast week

January 1891 for \$3.00. Read the spent a few days of the rast week January 1891 for \$3.00. Read the visiting his cousin, Mr. Ollen War- advertisement on fourth page.

The Kingshury Literary Society Mr. W. S. Bernard, a student at held an interesting meeting at the Chocowinity, cane up last Thurs- Institute Friday night. A permaday to spend Thanksgiving at home nent organization was effected by electing Prof. G. T. Farnell, President; Miss Mollie Rouse, Vice Ladies Shoe at J. B. Cherry & Co's. Evangelist, preached in the Baptist President; Z. Z. Moore, Secretary church of this town Sunday night. and Treasurer. The Society will meet every two weeks.

> Our old friend Mr. A. Arnheim, of the condition of affairs could hardly ton, Irvin Jenkins and Estelle Jen-Mrs. V. L. Stephens returned last for next years' crop. Work harder Brown and Gillie Ann Wynn, week from a visit to her parents in and exercise more economy than

> > Friends remember that cross come up like an bonest man and at least make a division with us. The Maggie Wilks. paper cannot be run without money Dr. Harmon. and you delinquents would hate to Come on, every one who owes us.

New Advertisements. J. T. Allen advertises his stock of

We have been over and made a burvery reasonable. Mr. Ryan is de- of Judge John Gray Bynum:

Kinston, began work on Monday. the eye at ali." seventy-five mules and carts and all On Monday the editor received

Corn for Subscriptions. have said to us that they have not gust planted the alternate rows with the money to spare but could pay in the second crop of potatoes. From scription, so bring on your corn.

The people of Greenville are to be complimented on their observance of Thanksgiving Day. Every business house in town closed, and in only one or two instances were any seen going into their es in town had service and took collections for the orphans of the State In the Episcopal Church services were conducted by Dr. N. C. Hughes Rev. G. L. Finch preached in the

minister preached at night. There is no question about tobacco being a paying crop, and there is no longer any question about its growing successfully in Pitt county.
We have seen no reports of sales this season where higher prices News has reached us that Capt. were received than by farmers of to fires this fall. But one of two some sales recently made in Henderson by our larmers, and all but Mr. S. P. Erwin told us Saturday one of them are colored men, which

Mr. Ola Forbes sold from 11 acres \$380 worth of tobacco. Linvear House, colored, sold from 2 acres 1519 pounds for \$644. Af-

memory should send for his prospectus free as advertised in another column.

Mac. Thigpen, colored sold his other crop from 2 acres for \$510. He also had a small patch, where he grubbed up the land, from which he sold

Peter Johnson, colored, sold from Richard Forbes, colored, sold from 14 acres \$264.

Wm. Waldrop, colored sold his crop from 11 acres, the same netting him \$134. The REFLECTOR offers the suggestion that these colored men were home working tobacco patches while

some of their brethren were lodging about in idleness and talking about emigrating to where they could live bad scarcely cleared away when au-without work. The tobacco acreage Mr. W. H. Allen, a groceryman creased next year, but we would

ville, was married to Mr. C. L. Bar rett, of Farmville, the ceremo to as many as twelve people. Can attendants were Mr. Ashber Bynum as this state of affairs exists? Fac- rence Carr with Miss Ada Byoum, tories should be started to give the people employment.

Mr. W. E. Barrett with Miss Jennic Wilhams, Mr. J. M. Blow with Miss Florence Bynum, Mr. D. E. House ly after the ceremony the entire bridal party left for the home of the Ladies and Misses Cloaks! ceived a number of handsome bris dal presents. The REFLECTOR wishes them a happy wedded life.

Marriage Licenses. Were issued to the following couples during the month of No-

resident; Z. Z. Moore, Secretary and Treasurer. The Society will deet every two weeks.

The die is cast for this year and Smith, W. G. Keel and Mollie Start with double energy. Waste no time ans, A. A. Baker and U. L. Keel, C.

.Edward Jones and Ida Perkins, Millie Morris and Lula Coward, Jomark on your paper last week. We seph Lang and Ann Wilson, Joseph

In the last Kinston Free Press we be the cause of breaking it down. find the following in reference to occulist, who some weeks ago was in Greenville.

"He informed us that he would certainly leave for Tarboro Dec.2nd He has made seventy-four pairs of The Greenville Combination Store glasses since his stay bere-sixty A. N. Ryan, Manager, has a large eight for peasons in or near Kinston, holiday advertisement in this paper. two pair for Snow Hill and four pair for Greenville, and in every case ville, this county, who for a year ried inspection of their stock and entire satisfaction was given, which past has been attending the State find it as full as any ever brought means that his work is of a superior

> In the same paper was the follow quired as to prices and found them ing testimonial over the signature

"It affords me great pleasure to state that I have been using for the last twelve months a pair of Dr. Harmon's 'Brazilian Pebbles' and Messrs O'Hearn Bros., who have have had more pleasure and comfort the contract for grading the railroad in them than any eye glasses I ever extension between Greenville and used. They do not hurt or strain

cause there are some persons who corn and then on the 25th of Aubring us enough corn to pay what time selling at \$2.25 per barrel at is due and renew your subscription. Washington. The fertilizer used trying an experiment. He planted them first of October thinking he

would have them to ship first of so warm this fall that they grew for family use can be asked for. Candies of all kinds, Fruits of rapidly and are ready for shipping all kinds, Nuts of all kinds. Mince Meat, Currents. Citron, now, though there is no market for January, but the weather has been now, though there is no market for them at present. He says 100,000 bunches of them can be made to the per bunch in Northern markets.

Congress is in session. Poultry is cheap but Eggs are

Three more issues of the REFLEC-TOR this year.

We all wonder what President Harrison's message to Congress will

Plenty of water for good boating on the river but not much cotton for Pitt county has been fortunate as

REFLECTOR subscription receipt given in exchange for corn. Come

No person who owes an honest debt should spend his money foolish Farmers are sowing wheat and

oats. Put in plenty of them gentle-men, and you will be better off next harvest time. tion of the railroad trestle as far as the wood work was completed. The other work moves on towards the

There were many people in town Monday and yesterday and all them talked of hard times. A good crop next year would probably set things The tide of travel will turn to

Washington City. All the Repub-

heans want something and will be on hand as much as possible while Congress is in session Millious of dollars worth of property were destroyed by two fires in Massachusetts last week. The first was at Lynn, and the smoke of that other occurred in Boston destroying

Mrs. J. R. Rouse is very sick.

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ture Sets, Writing Desks, Scrap Books, small Toilet Sets and or price. necessary tools, passed through this source and both by the people here who have met him and by the people who met him and bunches of radishes, all of the properties of the people who makes the very arricle you want as a wack of very nne from people was a sack of very nne from people was and bunches of radishes, all of the people was a ware of the lowest ble supply that will astodish you. Our prices on these are the lowest ble supply that will astodish you. Our prices on these are the lowest ble supply that will astodish you. Our prices on these are the lowest ble supply that will astodish you. Our prices on these are the lowest ble supply that will astodish you. Our prices on these are the lowest ble supply that will astodish you. Our prices on these are the lowest ble supply that will astodish you. Our prices on these are the lowest ble supply that will astodish you. Our prices on these are the lowest ble supply that wil

us some of his experience vegetable raising this year. From his first YOUNG LADIES. If you want a handsome gift for your loyer or parent, or to ornative we have a complete line of Hostery. Shirts, Underwear, and a line of crop of potatoes he made 33 barrels ment your parlor, and cannot be suited in the above, we would fashionable Neckwear that cannot be excelled even in large cities. During the next month the RE- on one acre which he sold for \$2.50 direct your attention to our superb assortment of Wall Pockets, FLECTOR will take coru in payment per barrel. After this crop came rancy Lamps, Plash and Brass Tables, Paintings, Steel Enfor subscriptions. We do this best off he planted every other row in gravings, &c., &c. gravings, &c., &c.

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Dirty face and bare red feet,
Pass not by the child unheeding,
Smile upon him. Mark me, when
He's grown old he'll not forget it;
For removable boys make men.

For remember boys make men. Have you never seen a grandsire,
With his eyes aglow with joy,
Bring to mind some act of kindnessSomething said to him, a boy?
Or relate some slight or coldness,
With a brow all clouded, when He recalled a heart too thoughtless To remember boys make men?

Let us try to add some pleasure
To the life of every boy;
For each child needs tender interest
In its sorrow and its joy,
Call your boys home by its brightness
They avoid the household when
It is cheerless in its unkindness;
For experiment have make men. For remember boys make men.

Dots from Wake Forest.

WAKE FOREST, N. C., November 23rd, 1889. MR. EDITOR :- If you will allow me a short space in your columns, I will endeayor to give a few items from Wake Forest, which I hope

will be altogther interesting to your cific (S. S. S.) since 1878, during readers, For the past few years Wake Forest has been on a boom and her that it has effected. One in particcollege considerably enlarged. This session is no exception, and the prospects are for a successful session. With an enrollment of two hundred students, and a corps of dollars worth of other medicines twelve Professors, and an endow- without receiving any benefit. He ment of \$170,000, she has a bright was at length happily and permafuture. This is an institution of nently cured after using a few botwhich all North Carolinians and es. tles of Swift's Specific (S.S. S.) W. pecially the Baptists, should be T. SHANE, Druggist, Solomon City, proud. The present senior class Kansas. consisting of twenty-six members, made its debut in public Friday P. M., November 8th. Five members of the class delivered orations which were cheerfully received by an appreciative audience. Music for the occasion was furnished by the string band from Raleigh. The social gathering in the literary halls at close of speaking was largely at-

style. Mr. James promises to visit

and shouts of many well wishers

and devoted admirers. Since the

above lecture we have had two oth-

W. Battle, of Newberne. Subject.

Cultivation of Sensibilities. Mr.

were again entertained by Rev. Mr.

improvement. Mr. W. R. Ham-

mum was the successful competitor.

The medal was presented in appro-

\$1,000,000 for the privilege of putof postage stamps will be rejected.

Uncle Sam does not believe in run
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Uncle Sam does not believe in runtended and enjoyed by all. Sunday morning, Nov. 10, Rev. J. Williams Jones, of Atianta, Ga., preached a most eloquent and logical sermon. Sunday evening he lectured on Christ in camp. On Monday evening following, the large

Fever and ague, billious fever, dyspep sia, affections of the liver and bowels chapel was again crowded to hear this eloquent and charming speaker lecture on "The Boys in Grey, or, the Confederate Soldier as I saw tains nothing injurio him." This was delivered in a most baby when teething. happy, oratorical and humorous

Between the candidates for us again. He left amid the cheers speaker and the candidates for the smaller offices under the House, the ers, one on Nov. 12th, by Rev. H. be wondered at that they are slow

Battle is an able speaker and he Wm. Timmon's, Postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble." handled his subject exceedingly well on this occasion. Nov. 19, we Simmons, a returned missionary, who told us in a very entertaining style, the habits, customs and manners of worship among the Chinese.

Mr. T C. Manning, of Bethel, has don't care whether he lives or dies; he been teaching a writing class here which closed Nov. 8th. He had a feit just like he had a new lea e on lea e full school and offererd a gold med. On lile. Only 50c. a bottle at J. L. with me in the Undertaking business we are ready to serve the people in that capacity. All notes and accounts due full school and offererd a gold med-Wooten's Drug S.ore. me for past services have been placed in al to the one who made the most

WIDE AWAKE 1890 "The brightest of the children's 1890 magazines." - Springfield Republican. A Herry Year

FIVE GREAT SERIALS: THAT BOY GID. By William O. Stod-dard. Young and old will follow Gideon's adventures and his sister's on their father's acres with laughter and breathless interest. Mr. Editor, I would like to say something concerning that upon which all enterprise is based. I see THE NEW SENIOR AT ANDOVER By Herbert D. Ward. A serial of school-life in famous Andover — our Rugby. The boys, the professors, the lodgings, the fun. in your paper that Pitt county farmers are complaining of short corn THE SONS OF THE VIKINGS."
By Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen. A right-down jolly story of modern Norse boys. and cotton crops, saying that they would not make over one-third of a BONY AND BAN, one of the best of the Mary Hartwell Catherwood serials. SEALED ORDERS. By Charles Remcrop of cotton and about two-thirds of corn. I should think the farmers ington Talbot. An amusing adventu story of "wet sheets and a flowing sea." of Pitt county have had enough experience in short crops, and low CONFESSIONS OF AN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER. By Alexander Black. Six practical and amusing articles. prices for their produce, to find out

there is no money in raising cotton. And if there is not any, why congraphic North Carolina character sketches by Margaret Sidney.

TALES OF OLD ACADIE. Twelve powerful true stories by Grace Dean McLeod, a Canadian author. tinue to raise it? Why not raise something there is some money in? McLeod, a Canadian author.

THE WILL AND THE WAY STORIES. By Jessie Benton Fremont. About men and women who did great things in the face of seeming impossibilities.

THE PUK-WUDJIES. By L. J. Bridgman. The funny Indian Fairy Folk.

BUSINESS OPENINGS FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN. A dozen really helpful papers by Sallie Joy White. Twelve more DAISY-PATTY LETTERS. By Mrs. Ex-Governor Claffin.

TWELVE SCHOOL AND PLAY-GROUND TALES. The first will be "LAMBKIN; Was He a Hero or a Prig?" by Howard Pyle, the artist. I see Mr. Ola Forbes has tried tobacco, and he as well as others, has proven that there is money in it. Pitt county will grow fine tobacco and why not plant it? Farmers in this section of the country are complaining of short corn and cots ton crops. They have very little tobacco planted this year, but they I have recently located, and where I have

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Scrofula From Chridhood.

After Being Treated by Eminen: Physiclans he is Cured by S. S. S.

The following is an extract taken from a letter received from Mr. T. A. Sizemore, of Piedmont, S. C., and written under date of November 6, 1888: 'I am now twenty-eight years old

and from the time I was seven years of age until 1885, I suffered with a severe case of scrofula. During that time I took every known remedy. but to no purpose. My father took me to North Carolina, where I was put under the treatment of an emi nent physician. The medicines given me had only a temporary effeet, for shortly after my return the scrofula broke out in a more malignant form and I was worse off than ever before.

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Notice to Creditors. HAVING qaulified before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county on the 4th day of Nov. 1889, as Administrator upon the estate of Albert Moore, 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 forward and

Notice to Creditor.

Having duly qualified before the Su-perior Court Clerk of Pitt county, as administrator or A. D. Moye, deceased, hereby gives notice to all persons indeb-ted 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 undersignate of the control of the contro ed on or before the 24th day of Oct., 1890. or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This 21th day of Octtober, 1889.

J. R. MOYE,

Adm'r of A. D. Moye

Notice to Creditors. Republican Representatives are having a hard time, and it is not to be wondered at that they are slow in turning up.

Happy Hossiers.

Wm. Timmon's, Postmaster of Ida
The undersigned having duly qualified as administrator of William H. Clark, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said intestate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and to all creditors of said intesting to the relating properly authenticated to the undersigned before the 7th day of October, 1890, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recoverage.

The undersigned having duly qualified as administrator of William H. Clark, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said intestate to make immediate payment to the undersigned having duly qualified as administrator of William H. Clark, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said intestate to make immediate payment to the undersigned having duly qualified as administrator of William H. Clark, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said intestate to make immediate payment to the undersigned having duly qualified as administrator of William H. Clark, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said intestate to make immediate payment to the undersigned here is a distributed. The victors of the person indebted to said intestate to make immediate payment to the undersigned persons indebted to said intestate to make immediate payment to the undersigned persons indebted to said intestate to make immediate payment to the undersigned persons indebted to said intestate to make immediate payment to the undersigned having duly qualified as administrator of William H. Clark, done me great good."

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OSBORNE C. NOBLES,

Adm'r of Wm, H, Clark, Tucker & Murphy, Att'ys.

Executors Notice.

Letters testamentary having been issued to the undersigned on the 21st day of September 1889 as executor of James Brooks deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against said James Brooks to present them for payment to the undersigned properly authenticated, on or before the 25th day of September 1890, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons in-debted to the estate of said James Brooks are notified to make immediate pay-

This Sept. 25. Ex'r of James Brooks.
Alex. L. Blow, Attorney.

Notice.

Whereas a civil action has been commenced by John D Biggs & Co., in their own name and behalf of themselves and all other creditors of J. M. Rollins, deading a design of the commence of the all other creditors of J. M. Rollins, deceased, against R J Grimes, administrator of J M Rollins, to compel the said administrator to an account of his administration and to pay the creditors what may be payable to them respectively. And whereas a summons has this day been issued against said R J Grimes, administrator, returnable before me at my office at the Court House, in Greenville, county of Pitt, on the 29th in Greenville, county of Pitt, on the 29th day of November, 1889, at 12 o'clock M. All the creditors of the said J.M. Rollins deceased, are therefore notified to appear at my office on the said 29th day of November, 1889, at 12 o'clock M. and file the evidences of their claims before me against the estate of said J M Rol-

This the 19th day October, 1889. E. A. MOYE, Clerk Superior Court.

Notice of Incorporation I hereby give notice according to law that under and by virtue of Chapter 18 of the Code of North Carolina and acts amendatory thereto. I have this day duly incorporated "The Greenville Combination Store."

The business proposed is that of general merchandising and conducting mercantile enterprises.

The place of business of the corporation shall be at Greenville, Pitt county, N. C

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The duration of the corporate existence shall be for the period of ten years.

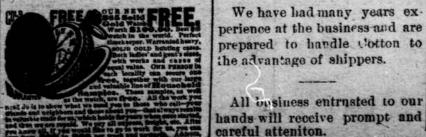
The capital stock of the corporation shall be one thousand dellars, divided into shares of the par value of twenty-five dollars each.

The stockholders of the corporation shall not be responsible to any greater or further extent than the assets of the corporation, and the shares of stock to which they have subscribed.

That the business of said corporation shall be under the management of A. N. Ryan. This 4th day of November A. D. 1889.

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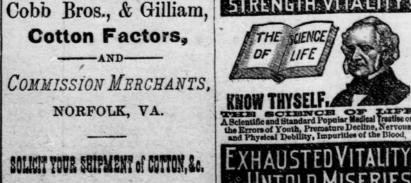
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