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Poetry.

THE NEMESIS. GEORGE HINES GORMAN.

ake full well the voice of Harve, Thousand years ago, and more, rom the land of Amorica. Modern Brittany's dark shore, ounding warning 'midst the tempest. Louder than the thunder-shocks, If you answer not to rudder You must answer to the rocks."

Hast thou seen this rugged coast-line, Hast thou seen this rugged coast-line, Winding in and out the bay.
Like so many ghastly death-heads
Grinning at you, as they say:
"Soon the storm will come and water Shut us out from every eye,
Then we'll wreck the careless sailor
As his vessel draweth nigh?"

nou hast seen it? then the meaning Of his words is plain to you.

But, my brother, hast thou pondered
O'er these words, so aptly true Of Life's ocea. we are sailing, In a bank all tempest tossed, Vith but character for rudder Which must save us, or we're lost

Guard thy Honor, well defend it! "Tis thy only staff and shield! hun temptation and avoid it! Never to the Siren yield! would 'grave it on thy mem'ry, Deep as sculptor carves his blocks, You must answer to the rocks."
—Henderson Gold Leaf.

New York Letter. Broadway Blocked-The Crumbling Obe-

(Our special correspondence).

lisk-Electric Street Cars.

uliar to New York City alone.

heaviest retail business is done on Saturdays, while the wholesale busness, which requires the most truck n anticipation,

TO REPAIR THE OBELISK. for further efforts to preserve the Egyptian stone from the effects of

as soon as practicable as to its con-dition, with reference particularly

pany in this matter at present is the 4th Ave., which is operating nearly There are other big companies which are at work perfecting sys-Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A. stems of electric traction but they M., meets every 1st Thursday and Monday night after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at are feeling their way cautiously. ExMasonic Lodge. A. L. Blow, W. M., perts claim that within five years
G. L. Heilbroner, Sec. D. D. Haskett, D.
Pitt Council, No. 236, A. L. of H., meets viceable. The horse as a motor for every Thursday night. C. A. White, C. astreet cars is certainly to be soon

Indianapolis' supply of natural gas has been decreasing for a week, and yesterday's cold made it necessary for many families to return to

country for a short visit.

Fire in the dry goods district of Boston on Thanksgiving day burned over two and one quarter acres of immense business buildings, caus-J. J. PERKINS, P. M. Fing a loss estimated at \$10,000,000 tiles work on the soil, roots of plants

MR. BOWIE'S LETTER. SORE GOOD ADVICE TO THE FARMERS. Agricul ural Talks - Draining Lands -

CONTENTNEA TOWNSHIP, Editor Eastern Reflector.

Plowing and Sub-Soiling.

DEAR SIR :- Prior to the outbreak of the civil war, the agricultural classes of Pitt county, from all have read and beard, were not fa and, judging by the condition of the farmers at the present day, it would appear that on the cessation ed upon their lands, and also what from another standpoint a change had been wrought upon. In the first place, we all their surroundings. Instead of the annual shrubbing and

is meant under-draining, that is, attiles. channel is cut into which some material is placed to provide a water-There is only one thorough means

one half of its cars by electricity, the amount of porosity a piece of "water-sobbed" timber possesses. The result of an overplus of moisviceable. The horse as a motor for ing, on rich branches and bottom lands the past season, land full of

> From the above you will be able these tiles in a season such as the months—frost and snow—to act uppast, and having heard a wiseacre or it, but it is only the intelligent
> say "They will play the mischief in and observant farmer who will apa dry season," I hasten to reassure preciate at their true value the effect I
> bim, and others of a like mind, of these silent workers. brough the mellowing agency these

penetrate much deeper than under rom Reflector Extra, Dec. 6th.] ordinary circumstances. And not DEAD. this alone, but moisture is retained much longer where tile-drainage ON. JEFFERSON DAVIS

has been carried, than on lands in their natural state. These are hard, Pitt County, N. U., Dec. 5, '89. stubbern, but indisputable facts.

I do not mean to insmuate that the whole lands of Pitt county 16 quite to be tile-drained, but I maintain that your most valuable, as be ing your richest lands, cannot be mous for their energy orenterprise, contivated to within a fraction of f every man, woman and child their natural capacity, until such ho loves our Beautiful South lands have thoroughly drained by and and the cause we all hold so of hostilities, and at the same time tiles. It has been proved, that the the emancipation of the negro, as most serviceable depth at which also the annihilation of their cur-these tiles can be placed on elay tiles. It has been proved, that the tency, they failed to realize in what lands is from thirty to thirty-ax reduced condition they again enter-sinches. Now glance at this matter

In the first place, we find tha the annual shrubbing and cleaning grasping at the scriousness of the of ditches is at an end, and thereby situation, and bestirring themselves a great saving of expense is assur-to remedy matters, they seem to ed; secondly, that the yield of prohave drifted on in the long-beaten duce from the lands contiguous will tracks of their forefathers, sowing be increased from 100 to 200 per at a particular phase of the moon, cent; thirdly, that the land reclaimat a certain hour on a certain day, sed will be of no inconsiderable valuer's acts and he blabs because someone's grand-daddy—sue; and fourthly, that the value of Hee is what he says: who was an authority - did so, and a property so drained will be great- We thought when we voted for six fingers on each hand and both New York, December 2nd '89. ancestors, with a degree of super-grou have the material right at hands Caolina, and not alone for the free show, but a good deal of configuration and the green show the ground state of the free show, but a good deal of configuration and the green show the ground state of the ground state of the green show the ground state of For the past week and more low-sstition that is truly phenomenal in for the successful manufacture of "Geat State of Raleigh." but it ey was given them by the crowd. r Broadway has been blocked for these the closing years of the nine-these tiles, and presuming this to seems that we were in error. cours at a time, owing to the works teenth century. To this, I am in she the case, I also believe that the Hitappointments have nearly every on the electric subways in which are clined to think, in a great measure increased yield from the lands so one been given to citizens of Raleigh to depend on muscle and hard la-sof the month. Dr Jas. Spicer, the blood poisoning. Three bottles of the heart in light and la-sof the institution as a skill Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) cared me o be buried the electric light and may be traced the cause of the ex-drained for five years would reim-The latest are the three judgeships bor alone. They must use their founder of the institution, as a skill Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) cured me telegraph wires as soon as possible sisting depression in the agricultural burse the farmer for all his outlay. The people are getting very sick of brains as well as hands. They must use their founder of the institution, as a same swift's Specific (S. S. 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The merchant House, the oldest pensioner in the slowly, is causing no end of annoy estep taken in the reclaimation of tries, and in view of the condition of the condition of the lands of Pitt county at the are entitled to some little recognitions, wagons, etc. land, or towards the cultivation of of the lands of Pitt county at the are entitled to some little recognition by the Executive, even though the side streets down town are perfectly drained, can only be but can hardly receive too much ventilated and Wake County do give principles and details of finances, the lived until the 2nd day of January phenomena which are perhaps perfectly farmed, in an arising the 100th phenomena which are perhaps per imperfectly farmed, in an arising the part of the side streets down town are perfectly farmed, in an arising the arms of the side streets down town are perfectly farmed, in an arising the arms of the side streets down town are perfectly farmed, in an arising the side streets down town are perfectly farmed, in an arising the side streets down town are perfectly farmed, in an arising the side streets down town are perfectly farmed, in an arising the side streets down town are perfectly farmed, and arising the side streets down town are perfectly farmed, and arising the side streets down town are perfectly farmed, and the side streets down town are perfectly farmed, and the side streets down town are perfectly farmed, and the side streets down town are perfectly farmed, and the side streets down town are perfectly farmed, and the side streets down town are perfectly farmed, and the side streets down town are perfectly farmed as a side street of the side of the side of the side streets down town are perfectly farmed as a side of the s phenomena which are perhaps pe simperfectly farmed—is an axiomation. Some five years ago, drains the largest (!) Democratic majorical so the farmer must study farm thing, draining another, just as Znigh sixty years engaged in farm-

Let us now say a word on the cultivation of the soil, but, before ing, is heaviest on the day previous, way, then the channel is filled up doing so, I cannot help giving exsorry I did not at the time jot down Our governor is a real 'daisy.' " The Obelisk, or Cleopatra's Nee-gof draining land so far as is known my first impressions of farming as geous than an open ditch. However the top and bury the best material. I should like to be informed as to With this weak soil on the surface a poor seed bed is produced, considerable risk in germination of seed incurred, and a weak sickly rlant tems of electric traction but they sture in the soil is what may be term the results, liable to be cut down by are feeling their way cautiously. Exteed sourness, which latter is certain an unfavorable phase in the weathperts claim that within five years destruction to the roots of all plants, er. But then there is such a work all the street cars of the city will be To rid the land of this sourness is as subsoiling, which simply means G. L. Heilbroner, Sec.

Greenville R. A. Chapter. No. 50 meets all the street cars of the city will be every 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Masonic Hall, F. W. Brown, H. P.

Covenant Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F. cent where the grade is too steep. To rid the land of this sourness is as subsoiling, which simply means our aim in drainage, and it can only breaking or loosening the under soil be done by tiles—and I challenge without turning it up, and by the meets every Tuesday night.

Where the grade is more than four teen feet to the hundred a cable or Insurance Lodge, No. 1169, K. of H., teen feet to the hundred a cable or point. Observe what a signal fail-ramification of the roots of plants. The course of the city will be more servery first and third Friday night.

To rid the land of this sourness is as subsoiling, which simply means our aim in drainage, and it can only breaking or loosening the under soil and defy contradiction on this doing of this, you greatly aid the point. Observe what a signal fail-ramification of the roots of plants. The course of plants. an over head wire will be more ser- ure the crops were, generally speak. Subsoiling does not require to be compared to be compared to the horse as a motor for ing, on rich branches and bottom repeated oftener than once in four years, but season by season you retired, and electricity will very vegetable matter, but which, in its must increase your depth of plow-probably be his successor.

EDWIN ARLINGTON.

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EDWIN ARLINGTON. A rumor is being circulated that with tiles, render these great accu- By the carrying out of this, and ac Robert Browning is coming to this mulations of vegetable mould availmight be one hundred, aye, eyen of soil of a uniform degree of two hundred fold. turned up in time to allow these to form some idea as to the value of great natural agencies of the winter

[CONOLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

Keep yourself in the love of God Keep thee far from a false matter. He that keepeth his mouth keep-

Little children, keep yourselver rom idols.

nandments." hiscretton.

keep it boly. Take heed to thyself, and keep thy soul diligently.

Word of God and keep it. Keep thy tongue from evil, an by lips from speaking guile. Keep thy heart with all diligene or out of it are the issues of life.

Two Fat Boys.

ten years old, weighs one hundred

s nearly as fat. One of them has

shed. The government will be

The monument erected to the

week. There were 15,000 persons

Alfred Jones and Ananias Cherry,

Monday, and on returning began

fooling with the hammer, and An

anias was in front of the gun. The

in the face, killing him instantly.

ear old son were uploading a wag-

iver and drowned.

the American continent.

Raising an Objection.

Hero of the

LOST CAUSE

Has Passed Away.

The following telegram, receive

the REFLECTOR office to-day

ntains information that will sen

deep pang of sorrow to the hear

(Special to Reflector.)

A 12.15 this morning Ho

Jefrson Davis, ex-President of

estence of his life-long friend, J.

U. tayne, New Orleans, La.

NEW ORLEANS, La.,

December 6th, 1889.

Durham Sun. he Carthage Blade is not at a plesed with some of our Govern or's acts and he blabs it right out. and two pounds; the younger one

cause, they usually occur on Fridays branch of business and conducting stowed and their earning and the story than that broughts We would like to know, just for cu-clamage way to learn Milton Advertiser:

This is explained by the fact the a newspaper another. By drainage about by the introduction of these triony, and there are many new ment day had come.

Milton Advertiser: tended to executive business during those things is by study. Take ag recently been organized to mine his term of office, and how many ricultural papers, read in their col-sand work iron cre at and near Kings days he has spent gyrating over the gumns the experiences and observations. The company have country, attending fairs, picnics, gestions of others and avail yourself of sought and leased together 30,000 ming on exercisions.

tions - American Farmer. lle, in Central Park is again in need at the present day, and that is carried on in this county, for the The negroes of the United States. There are some men who always. Tarboro Southerner: Last Thurston Frequency of the United States. There are some men who always. Tarboro Southerner: Last Thurston Frequency of the United States. There are some men who always. Tarboro Southerner: Last Thurston Frequency of the United States. There are some men who always. Tarboro Southerner: Last Thurston Frequency of the United States. There are some men who always. Tarboro Southerner: Last Thurston Frequency of the United States. There are some men who always. Tarboro Southerner: Last Thurston Frequency of the United States. There are some men who always. Tarboro Southerner: Last Thurston Frequency of the United States. There are some men who always. Tarboro Southerner: Last Thurston Frequency of the United States. There are some men who always. Tarboro Southerner: Last Thurston Frequency of the United States. There are some men who always are some men who always the south of the United States. There are some men who always the united States. There are some men who always the united States. There are some men who always the united States. There are some men who always the united States. There are some men who always the united States. There are some men who always the united States. There are some men who always the united States. There are some men who always the united States are some men who always the united States. The negroes of the United States are some men who always the united States. There are some men who always the united States are some men fore the Park Commissioners last tiles. Open ditches, although very becomes accustomed to the prevail acceptions, been voting with the sall the wet weather of this year acception acceptions acceptions, been voting with the sall the wet weather of this year acception acceptions, been voting with the sall the wet weather of this year acceptions acceptions, been voting with the sall the wet weather of this year acceptions acceptions, been voting with the sall the wet weather of this year acceptions. The sall the wet weather of this year acceptions acceptions, been voting with the sall the wet weather of this year acceptions. The sall the wet weather of this year acceptions acceptions, been voting with the sall the wet weather of this year acceptions. The sall the wet weather of this year acceptions acceptions, been voting with the sall the wet weather of this year acceptions. The sall the wet weather of this year acceptions acceptions acceptions, been voting with the sall the wet weather of this year acceptions. The sall the wet weather of this year acceptions acceptain extent acceptance of the sall the wet weather of this year acceptions. The sall the wet weather of this year acceptance accept serviceable, in that they carry off his ideas on paper, is apt to tone sense of gratitude from a mistaken the front to inform the denizens of brakemen and killed him instantly, surface water—whereas, the point down his pre-conceived and more belief that are indebted to the love that region that they may look for while it was running and lost his which ought to be kept in view in correct notions. To be caudid, I which the Republican party had for great extremes of drought and ballance and fell between the cars. be climate. Swhich ought to be kept in view in correct notions. To be caudid, I which the Republican party had for great extremes of drought and ballance and fell between the cars, the paraffine coating put on some the draining of land, is not alone in can only characterize the system of their race for their emanciation affect next year. The exodusters The train passed over his body.

The paraffine coating put on some the draining of land, is not alone in can only characterize the system of their race for their emanciation affect next year. The exodusters The train passed over his body. years ago is not sufficiently effect supplying an outlet for surface wateristing the soil in Pitt county, They have been led to believe that who are thinking of going to Kau-smashing it very badly. It is to keep the stone from disin-ster, but also providing a means for at the present day, as a sham. Per this was the issue between the sas will take warning.—Wilmington Scotland Neck Demotegrating. The Park Board passed ridding the soil of an excess of chaps you look upon this as rather at North and the South, and that it Stor.

The Park Board passed ridding the soil of an excess of chaps you look upon this as rather at North and the South, and that it Stor.

The figure "9" in our dates is sen jean. We cast about the soil of the old assertion in the story of the story of the story. No and came to the conclusion of the story of the story. No and came to the conclusion of the story Dolemus, Prof. Newberry, Prof. Most of your readers are, I daresay, therefore let that fly stick to the the negroes have not unnatural with us and has come to stay. However, therefore let that fly stick to the the negroes have not unnatural with us and has come to stay. However, the same grounds, that he does not owe then your state of the same with the shape &c. of these wall. In the first place, year lands sly shown a disposition to follow a man or woman now living will every safe grounds, that he does not owe then year and the same without using a 9 and farmers' sons and daughters are the same without using a 9 and farmers' sons and daughters. Dolemus, Prof. Newberry, Prof. Most of your readers are, I daresay, therefore let that fly stick to the the negroes have not unnaturally is attachable to this—they possess this can only be accomplished, by were never more mistaken in their place—1889. Next year it will be second clothes than they do.

The property of a sponge, when proper implements and ample horse lives, and some of these days when place—1890, where it will remain Lenoir Topic: A syndicate of largest told me and the soil. An intelligent power. Note that I do not say the full history of the property of the soil. An intelligent power. Note that I do not say the full history of the property of the soil. latin, be requested to make an ex-stiles, suffice it to say, when prop conght to be "broken" to a depth of sparty to which they think they are amination of the obelisk and report erly burned-and great importance from eight to twelve inches, and sindebted for so much. But they

The action of the merchants of Tarboro in uniting to aid the farmers of Edgecombe county whose crops have failed, is commendable and sets a good example to merchants in older towns and conuties where the farmers have me with reverses from the same cause. Tarboro are not only generous men, but that they are public spirited and level beaded business men, recognizing of the farmer and the merchants are mutual, dependent upon each other, and that in aiding the farmer under such circumstances they are contributing to the prosperity of their county and helping hemselves.-Star.

gun went off and Annias was struck Sporadic cases of enthusiasm may bring their troubles with them. At mulations of vegetable mould avail companying it with the regular ap- bring their troubles with them. An able for plant food, and it takes no plication of manure, you would, in a ex-Virginian here upon hearing the seer to predict that the increase short time, have this entire depth news from the Old Dominion early resterday morning stepped out of the street, exclaimed, "Hurrah for McKinney !" and fetched a whoop which loosened the wax in people' ears. "Who is McKinuey !" asked for reply only a stony stare accom- Morris Guards of Atlantic city, was bushel—\$128,90 to the acre. Pay table the market afford. When in the panied with evidences of disgust, he accidentally shot on the 28th, by better than cotton, don't they? The city stop at the rent off to the police and reported Lieutenant Russell G. Ring, while potatoes are fine, too. Mr. Cash

Things Good to Keep.

Lumberton Robesonian.

My son, keep thy father's com

My son, keep sound wisdom and Remember tle Sabbath day t

Lexington Dispatch; The chick en pox is abroad in the land. A umber of children in town have it

Blessed are they that hear th ommissioners have passed an or

Wilson Advance Two of our work. I consider Swift Specific the merchants wanted the same three greatest medicine for blood poison. bales of cotton yesterday and they ing to-day on the market." were bid in at 37½ cents per pound. Concord Standard, Snow Hill Baptist: Mr. John Tin-

alation two.

Our people do not have to go away dal grew two pumpkins this year that weighed on hundred and five rom home to see enjosities. On pounds, the weight of one is fifty-Thursday the two little boys of Mr. five pounds. Kiah P. Misenhimer, who lives in this county, attracted considerable Elizabeth City Economist: attention. The oldest one, about

THE STATE.

What is Happening Around Us.

As Reflected from the State Press.

last week walked nine miles and

ert has shown us a pig's foot that

is three dew claws instead the reg-

good fat rabbit is worth in Norfolk market 25 cents. We mention this to stimulate the industry of our young rabbit Nimrods. Kinston Free Press. Capt. C D.

in many other ways, strictly adhered by its improved ap Da'l G. Fowle last November we have six toes on each foot. They we we we was stabled in the steamer of the belief that we electing a Governor for North will be Jumbos some day. It was a great hidsen, at Tenton, Jones Justing five bottles, I am entirely county, last Saturday night. Cause : cured. whisker. The Goldsboro Hospital wa The time has passed for farmers thrown open to the public, the first

that cannot be gainsaid. Probably were pointed out to me in perfect ties. What think the people in the experiments of last year a colored woman in the city yester a colored woman in the city yester They occur very frequently due innety-five per cent of the cultiva-forder, in which the tiles had been of the governor is too much of agin crop raising and breeding mest day who lives in Grantham's townshing certain seasons of the year and ted lands of this country are not placed forty-seven years ago, and butterfly of fashion to gave his cffis be remembered and put to practical ship and is about tharty years of are generally an excellent indication distributed after a the gentleman who showed me this coil draines their proper attention, use this year. Not only his own ex-gage, yet, strange to say, never saw that business is good. Except fashion, but then ditching is one stated that during his life time— He is in his second heaven it he periodic but that of his coslaborers a town until yesterday. When she is the periodic but the periodic but the periodic but the shrill of a passing locomo-Stive she surely thought that Judg

> thace there. There are several millionaires in the Company.

Scotland Neck Democrat: We

saw a farmer in town last Saturday wearing a suit of the old time wool en jean. We cast about a moment with us and has come to stay. No and came to the conclusion, and or

Wilmington, on the line of the property G. JAMES, jected Cape Fear nad Cincinnatti F. G. JAMES, been selected, 100 acres of which Practice in will be laid out into pretty parks. a Specialty. ern improvements. known as the Udited States of Bra-Salisbury Herald: Work contin-

ues on the new gold find in Montzil. There is now no monarchy on comery county and the excitemen s unabated. Four pounds of gold were taken out by two men one day last week, and one man found a three nemory of Thos. A. Armstrong, ed-apound nugget of pure on Monday. itor of the National Labor Tribune, by the members of the labor organiza-estimated by conservative men to tions of the country, was unveiled Nothing in North Carolina has ever in Alleghany Park, Chicago, last equalled this new find in richness. A correspondent of the State

Chronicle says that about three mile from Cooper's Station in Buncomoe county solid volumes of smoke of Tarboro, went rabbit-hnnting black as tar are seen to rise from Monday, and on returning began the summit of Watch Knob Mountain every day from 10 P. to 4 A. M. The smoke stands about 100 feet above the tree tops for about fifteen minutes at a time and then vanishes. About thirty people witness the phenomenon every day. Statesville Landmark: Mr. A

G. Bash, of Concord township, who works a part of Maj. J. S. Morrison's on of cinders on the river bank at Wheeling, the bank gave way and land, raised this year 40 bushels of sweet potatoes, Eastern Yams, on they were thrown into the Ohio plot 7½ rods wide. This is in the neighborhood of an eighth of an acre-hay 320 bushels to the acre. the enthusiast for being drank.—the goard was target shootin, and keeps up the stock by occasional target likely die.

Mercurial Rheumatism.

Mr. J. C. Jones, city marshal of Fulton, Arkansas, writes : "About en years ago I contracted a severe case of blood poison. The leading Rev. James Needham, of Surry physicians of the city were called county, who is 95 years old, one day in, and they prescribed medicine after medicine, which I took without affording me any relief. I also Lenoir Topic: Mr. T. W. Tol-stried mecurial and potash remedies. with the same unsuccessful result, but which brought on an attack of mercurial rheumatism that made my life one of untold agony. After suffering for four years, I gave up all former remedies and commenced Kinston Free Press: The town toking Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) linance taxing emigation agents Atter taking several bottles, I was entirely curad and able to resume

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11th, '8

It seems that Goldsboro is about to outrival all her sisters as the hamlet and village and town and fields of usefulness in the public city of newspapers. Two new journals have been started there in as many weeks past. We hope fallen. And the whole South bowthe field will prove ample and that ed her head in great grief. Every prosperity will crown the efforts of heart keenly felt its own sorrow.

We were glad to receive, a few

folks, but if they would just be thoughtful enough not to put any write on then.

of copying his sonnet, "The Cry of

error, But really, the fault does thank God for rebels and traitors. not lie at our door. We clipped the poem from an exchange which In the midst of unmerited calumny gave it no credit, and not knowing and reproach—while the poisoned nea, made petition for reduction in the author published it just as we found it. The Reflectors is a firm believer in giving its contemporation for the glow and project that the possible is the second formula of ries full credit for whatever is scure the glory and praise that he taken from their columns, but in had won by a conscientious disthis instance think we were excu- charge of duty-Mr. Davis bore sable, circumstances being as sta- up under it all like a true Knight, ted above. We hope the Review that he was. Undisturbed by the is excessive reduced it to \$700. will accept this in lieu of the cruel shafts of his enemies, and

is published to-day, the remaining and amid the tears and lamentahalf being reserved for next week. Mr. Bowie writes wisely, and if the farmers will only follow his sug- upon his grave, and cherish his gestions brighter prospects will memory forever. dawn upon our farming interests. This paper and the one next week For the Reflector.] should be preserved with care. The letter alone is worth many times more than the subscription price for a year.

In Memorium.

DIED, on Friday, the 6th day of December, 1889, in the city of New

Orleans,
JEFFERSON DAVIS,
Ex-President of "The Lost Cause," the Soldier and Statesman "The Grand Old Man of the South.

Born in Kentucky, June 3rd, 1808. In peace, as in war, he served his country with loyaland affection. He lived an exemplar to his fellow

men, and died as die the faithful. Death came to him in blessed old age. In

the early morning, whilst the sentinel stars still watched

above him, the brave and noble old chieftain slept unto death, to wake at the reveille of eternityloved, honored, and his memory deeply and affectionately enshrined in the hearts of our Southern peoday the 11th of December, 1889, ple. Peace, blissful peace, to that and the people of Greenville are proud form which gave space and respectfully requested to close carthly semblance to that noble their places of business from 12 soul which glowed within its com pass. Brave and magnanimous soul! Spirit of honor and devotion! Heaven direct, thou hast crossed the dark and awful gulf which hedges in mortality from immortality! To thy memory tribute would we bring, and weaving words of praise as 'twere flowery garlands, scatter them above thy mortal resting place, in token that the reloved dead still lives in the hearts of the living.—Messenger.

to 1 o'clock as a token of respect for the honored dead.

Memorial services will be held in the Court House at 12 M., notice of which will be given by the tolling of the bells and to which all persons who may desire to attend are respectfully invited.

The ladies are especially invited.

F. G. JAMES, Mayor.

This Dec. 10th, 1889.

Our Idol Dead.

"He Sleeps His Last Sleep He has Fought His Las' Ectilo.' - The Bouth Mourns the Loss of her Noble Son.

At 12:45 o'clock Friday morning city in the South that could be service. reached, that the great man had Every patriotic son of the South

Public Ledger, of Oxford. Until man could say "he was mine," and T. E. Keel, W. A. James and C. V. approved, as follows: Public Ledger, of Oxford. Until the whole South as a body could the whole South as a body could say "He was ours." We were aware that a daily edition of that say "He was ours." We were aware that a daily edition of that say "He was ours." We were of chairman for the ensuing year.

In Example 2 and 3 approved and approved of proceedings of last meeting the Board went into an election of chairman for the ensuing year. splendid paper. It is small but newsy, and as bright as a gold dollar.

The name of Jefferson Davis will be the board went into an election of chairman for the ensuing year. C. Dawson received 3 votes and T. E. Keel 1, whereupon C. Dawson was declared elected. ever be associated with the most was declared elected. We will not have to buy any illustrious sons of our great com- were issued: more newspaper wrappers in a monwealth, and the record of his Susan Turner 5.00, John Stocks to send them out to us newspaper He won for himself an enviable seer 2.00, Ethalinda Nelson 4.00. distinction in the Senate of the William Simpkins 500, Lydia Bry-United States. He won for him- ant 2.00, Jacob McLawborn 1.50, printing on them and send them self the undying gratitude and love 2.00, F M Smith (Coffin) 2.80. along blank they would be lots of the South for his strong, able more serviceable. We would not and manly defence of her rights. have to pick out the blank spots to We love him because he loved us. We love him because he loved us. His name has been held up to public ridicule by the fire-worshippers Thomas Bell 1.00, McD Horton .69, The Greenville REFLECTOR in its of the North. He has been abused G A McGowan 2.14, J J Hardee last issue does the editor the honor and villified and misrepresented 168.33, J H Smith .65, R W Smith more than any other man that has den .65, Asa Garris 1.68, H B Harthe Agnostic," but not the justice lived in the present century. He ris 7.70, J A Lang .69, J W Braddy has been given the title of "rebel 28.00, J A Thigpen 2.00, H C Hook-We beg pardon, brother, for the and traitor." If it was true, we er 15.00. P B Leftin 30.00, C P Gas. \$10,000. Would that we had more of them. Jackson Pittman 11.00, F M Kilpatrick 23.00, L B Cox 8.30.

beautiful to contemplate, he mov-Every farmer in Pitt county, yea, ed grandly on in the way of life, in Eastern North Carolina, ought acting and laboring and living for \$200.

to read the letter from Mr. J. P. the welfare of the South. And he Bowie, two columns of which will died with not a stain upon his be found on first page of the RE- character, nay, but with a halo of FLECTOR to-day. It treats upon glory resting upon his brow, and subjects of yast interest, the importance of which cannot be over- soul. He died as the hero always drawn. Only about half the letter dies, covered all over with glory,

> tions of his countrymen. Let the South plant evergreens

JEFFERSON DAVIS-A TRIBUTE,

BY K.

A nation's heart is bowed with grief, And a nation sore with weeping, Around the bler where the nation's Chie

The angels came when his years complete Bade earthly ties to sever, When the hero-heart had cease to beat, And his voice was stilled forever.

And away to the wonderful glory land On the wings of love they bore bim, To meet again with his grey-clad band, Who've crossed the river before him.

With laurel wreath and victor's name, nd fate had never crowned him, But the fuller meed of a stainless fam Its glories shed around him.

And out from the storm of adverse years.
There comes the gleamings of glory,
As through the mist of a people's tears,
Is reed a hero's story.

While down the ages that yet must come Will ring in martial numbers.
To the bugle's no e and the throbbing

The deeds of him who slumbers.

And over his lowly Southern grave, Will time spread many a token To speak the faith of a Southern brave Greenville, N. C., Dec. 6, '89.

Memorial Services.

The funeral ceremonies of the Hon. Jefferson Davis, ex-President of the Confederate States.

the spirit of Jefferson Davis took Skinner a national reputation as a Sue Bynum, Maggie Bynum, Redits flight from time to the Great novel and original thinker in a line Beyond. For nearly two weeks that is in sympathy with the needs that is in sympathy with the needs Raiford, J S Warren, Belvoir. the people of his beloved South- of our people and will interest their land have been in a state of fever-universal favor. Other matter preish anxiety over his critical condition. They have listened in pro-found and reverent silence for mes-sages of hope from the bedside of protect cotton culture with the day, all members present. The tollowing orders for general claims were drawn: A D Hill 1.69, James Rarrett 15.50, J W sages of hope from the bedside of their suffering chieftain. And when news favorable to his condimondary their ears, their suffering chieftain. And when news favorable to his condimondary their ears, their same arm of care as is thrown around its manufacture and present a feasible plan by which the content of feasible plan by which th tion would reach their ears, their sents a feasible plan by which the Council Dawson 7.60. faces would give expression to the government can do so without hazjoy that was felt within. But they ard of loss. We had intended to poll tax: Levi W Dawson, non-res better; on the morrow the news life, but the time is near at hand ville township at \$2,300 is excessive wherin town. flashed across the wires into every when the people will call him to

Commissioner's Proceedings.

GREENVILLE, N. C., Dec. 2, '89. realized a personal affliction in the death of Jefferson Davis. Every Dawson, Chairman, G. M. Mooring,

The following orders for paupers

long time. Congress is in session deeds will make up a bright page 4.50, Winnifred Taylor 6.00, Marand the Record comes every day.

About all they are fit for is to make wrappers. Congress is real kind

The history of the country. He garet Bryan 3.00, James Masters 2.00, Ivy Mayo 2.00, Patsy Elks with Mexico.

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issued as follows: W L Pollard 1.20, G A McGow.

R. Werthington, Jr., of Content-

H. C. McGowan, of Greenville ington, Swift Creek; A L Blow, J J township, petitioned for reduction Walston, A L Blow, Admr., J S in valuation of 179 acres of land Monteiro, A J Elks, J A Sutton, which is placed at \$1.100, and the Greenville Board being satisfied that the same

Frank Johnston petitioned for with a serenity that was noble, and reduction in valuation on 106 acres of land in Greenville township county against him and his official valued at \$500, which the Board bond be indulged. The request was

Board granted.

township, 50 acres valued at \$350,

making the same \$150. A. J. Tyson complained that valnation of his land in Farmyille town. ship 1501 acres valued at \$2080, 18 excessive, petitioned for reduction, read and approved. which the Board granted, making G. M. Mooring an the value \$1500.

cause stated: J B Smith, non-resident; Shade F Hardy, lame foot; Richard Harris, over age; Henry Harris, poverty; W H Easterling, lame hand; J B Holloway, broken arm; W H Harris, lame leg; Asa Knox, bad health; J R Thomas, bad health; Henry D Manning, infirmity; Thomas F. Nelson, lameness. J. W. Page, Constable of Caro-lina township, tendered his resigna-tion which was accepted, and Jo-

seph L. Robeson was duly elected to fill the unexpired term. He terdered his official bond which was approved, and oath of office was administered. G. A. McGowau, Constable of

Pactolus township, tendered his renewal bond which was approved. G. W. Edmondson, Constable of Bethel township, tendered his official bond which was approved. C. Kinsanl, Standard Keeper for the county, tendered his official bond which was accepted.

The following persons were allowed to list taxes as per abstracts filed: Jane M Brown, N E Anderson, Alonzo Cherry, T A Cherry, J W Daniel, Green Daniel, George Edwards, J L Elks, J S Fornes, J R Forbes, Sallie Fleming, Alex Harris, J H Kittrell, Robt Countree, Charles Turnage Lesse A Trees. Charles Turnage, Jesse A Tyson, George Williams, Amos Wilson, Greenville township; W H Camp-bell, Antony Dawson, E S Edwards, will take place at noon Wednesday the 11th of December, 1889, and the people of Greenville are respectfully requested to close their places of business from 12 to 1 o'clock as a token of respect for the honored dead.

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Technical township, W H Campbell, Antony Dawson, Es Edwards, Wm Graham. Martin Harper, J Charles Taylor, Bedwards, John Sprup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptance, and the people of Greenville are respectfully requested to close their places of business from 12 to 1 o'clock as a token of respect for the honored dead.

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In Frank Leslie, of the 30th ult., appears an article from the pen of our distinguished townsman, and we may add statesman, Col. Harry Skiener, styled "The Hope of the South." The article is attracting universal attention and commanding the favorable comment of press and people, and gives Col. Skinner a national reputation as a Sue Bynum. Maggie Bynum. Red. Sue Bynum. Maggie Bynum. Red.

GREENVILLE, Dec. 3, 1889. Board met this day, all members

The following were exempted from

The Board after investigation reduced the same to \$2,000.

J W Allen guardian Stokes heirs, complained that he is charged on tax list of 1889 with 200 acres land in Swift Creek township valued at \$400 which an error, he having settled with one-half of said heirs. The Board investigated and ordered Board of Commissioners of Pitt it changed to 100 acres valued \$200 J B Cherry, County Treasurer, filed his annual account, which was

By a'mt transferred to school fund, 7,865 72 By amount transferred stock law fund, 277 57

By Co., orders paid, 13,087 29 By ½ pr et com's on 14,188.89, 70 94 By 2½ pr et com's on 13,087.29,

12,485 41 The following county officers presented their annual accounts which were examined and approved: D H James, Register of Deeds; J B Cherry, Treasurer Stock Law; J A

327 18

K Tocker, Sheriff; E A Mcye, Clerk Superior Court. The following officers presented their renewal bonds which were ap-

J. A. K. Tucker, Sheriff, three bonds aggregating \$69,000. James B. Cherry, Treasurer, two bonds aggregating \$40,000. E. A. Moye, Superior Court Clerk

kins 7.86, S J McLawhorn 14.50, D. H. James, Register of Deeds,

J. S. L. Ward, Surveyor, \$1,000. D. S. Bibb, Constable, \$1,000. W. J. Fulford, Constable, \$1,000.

W. M. King, ex-Sheriff, appeared before the Board and asked that

the collection of the execution issued upon the judgment in favor of the granted and placed the value at refused. It was ordered that A. L. Blow, Attorney for the Board, have John A. Manning, of Bethel town- said execution collected at once, ship, showed that he was charged provided however, that if the sum on the tax list with 160 acres of of \$1,000 be paid on said judgment land while the same was listed by within 24 hours that said attorney

The Coroner failing to file his Martha Benson complained that renewal bond, the office of Coroner valuation of her land in Contentnea was declared vacant. The office of Constable in Belvoir, Farmville, is excessive and petitioned for re-duction, which the board granted, Swift Creek townships having you

failed to renew bonds, these offices were declared vacant, Report of jury to lay out and establish new road in Bethel township

G. M. Mooring and C. V. Newton

were appointed a committee to in-The following persons were ex. vestigate the accounts of the varieupted from poll tax for 1889 for ous officers of the county.

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the hard times and can and will make low cash prices to all who favor us with their patronage. Look down this column and see if we cannot interest you. We are better prepared than ever before to serve you. We have in stock to-day

DRYGOODS

Embracing Ladies' Dress Goods and Trimmings, Ginghams and Calicoes, Satines and Suitings, Piece Goods and Cashmeres for Men's and Boy's Suits, Homespuns,

Sheetings, Bleached and Unbleached Domestics, Canton Flannels and Bed Ticking. Boots and Shoes.

For Men, Women, Boys, Misses and Children, at prices that will cause the poor to rejoice, and the hearts of all will be made glad who buy Boots and Shoes from us, why? because we sell low and give the money's worth. A full line of Notions, and Gentlemen's Furnisning Goods that will delight the hearts of the young and old. HATS and CAPS for men, boys and children. HARDWARE, in this line we offer you a stock as complete as the farmer or mechanic can wish. We make a specialty of Steel Nails and guarantee them to be the best made.

Groceries.

Which we are selling at rock bottom prices, not because we are forced to do so of informing our old but we take pleasure in offering and selling low down. Can we interest you here customers and the public generally that we Toilet and Laundry, Lye, Matches, Starch, Rice, Meats of different kinds, Flour have returned from which we are now buying from first hands and can save you money if you call and New York with the lar- examine before buying elsewhere, Tobacco and Snuff.

Headquarters for Furniture.

Of which we carry a line not to be excelled in this market, such as Suits, Bureaus, Double and Single Bedsteads, Tables, Cots, Washstands, Bed Springs and Mattresses, Children's Cradles and Beds, Chairs of different kinds and varieties. all to suit hard times and short crops. Anything that you want in this line if we bles us to offer greater have not got it in stock we will make a special order for you, as we have catalogues bargains than ever.

Standard Prints 5 cts. from several of the best furniture houses in the United States and guarantee satstandard Prints 5 cts. isfaction as to prices. Wood and Willow ware, Crockery, Glassware, Lamps, Harfrom several of the best furniture houses in the United States and guarantee satness, Bridles and Collars. Cart Saddles, Whips and Horse Millinery. Trunks, Valises and Traveling Bags,

> Life is too short to keep on telling what we have and can do, But wishing you all health and prosperity and giving to every man, woman and child who comes to Greenville a cordial invitation to come in and examine our stock, We remain yours to serve

> > J. B. CHERRY & CO.,

o'clock
Sparta, 2nd Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Shady Grove, 3rd Sunday at 11
Salem 4th Sunday at 11 o'clock.
Fripps Chapel, 4th Sunday 8 o'clck

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

ON IMPROVED FARMS, in sums of \$300 and upwards. Loans are repayable in small annual instalments through a period of five years thus enabling the borrower to pay off his indebtedness without exhausting his crops

n any one year. Apply to TUCKER & MURPHY. Greenville, N.C

Greenville, N. C.

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Local Sparks,

Perfectly Grand, Boss Bisenic(and oysters) at the Old Brick Store

The crowd in town Saturday was

Seed Rye and Seed Wheat for sale. E. C. GLENN. Dec, 9-D. M. Ferry & Co's., New Garden Seed at the Old Brick Store.

1,000 Peanut and Rice Bags for ed by E. C. Glenu.

Highest cash price paid for cotton Seed by E. C. Glenn. 10,000 bush-

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

You can get postage stamps, mail our letters and buy cigars at the Telegraph office.

Take stock in the Building and Lean Association.

One dollar bays a Whole Stock man in any position. Mans Shoe at J. B. Cherry & Co's

Good Bargains. Almanaes for 1890 can be had he REFLECTOR office.

10,000 dozen Eggs 15c cash or 16c in trade, wanted. J. J. CHERRY, Jr. Nice line of cigars at the Tele graph office.

Currents, citron, raisons, nuts. candy, pulverized sugar at the Old ges they occupied last year. All goods low down for the Spot

Cash at J. B. Cherry & Co's. The finest loaf of bread I eyer ate was made of Point Lace Flour, at

he Old Brick Store. N. Carolina Plaid (Homespun) 5c per yard, at J. B. Cherry & Ce's.

The Prettiest Line of Ladies Jewelry in town at Moses Heilbron-ER's, the Jeweler. WANTED .- Furs, Hides, Rags,

ggs, Peas, Corn, Oil Barrels at the old Brick Store. A Full Line of Clocks, Jewelry

and Spectacles for sale by Moses HEILBRONER, the Jeweier. More of our people should join

he Building and Loan Association. t will prove a blessing to the town. Any subscriptions that come in luring this month will secure the

REFLECTOR until January 1891 for Wanted at Moses Heilbroner 1,000 Mink Skins, 2,000 Raccoon and oth-

r Skins in proportion. Good lot of Horses and Mules for sale—on time if desired—with secuity, also good Yoke Oxen. Apply

o R. R. Cotten, Centre Bluff N. C. WANTED .- To rent or lease a small farm, must be good land with changes. lwelling. Address, P. O. Box

2, Greenville, N. C. 35 per lb for Lorillard Sweet Scotch Snuff. 5000 lb sold in Pitt Co., which s a gaurantee of its superiority, at

he Old Brick Store. On Jan. 7, 1890, Miss Maggie W. Smith will open a school at Coxville ear her home. Board at reasonable

ates in the neighborhood. Branson's Almanae is just as good is any other offered for sale. Its iday goods. alculations are accurate and can be lepended upon.

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

500 bushels each Potatoes, Rutaagas and Peas, and 5,000 pounds Pitt county Hams wanted at H Iorris & Bros.

WANTED--5,000 Mink, 15,000 Coon, 2,000 Fox, 200 Otter and 100 Deer skins. Will pay more for hem 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 sendng money to pay for it. Coal is E. C. GLENN.

Goods at starvation prices at Higgs & Munford. They are selling good boy's suits for \$1.00 and men's 2.75. Nothing like it ever known

Varied Products.

Innumerable articles of produce (and some what ain't produce) are finding their way to market. This shows that their way to market. This shows that the people in the country are turning their attention to what ever will bring money. Last week besides cotton, cotton seed, corn, peanuts, turnips, and this class of staple crops as well as the usual supply of cord wood, there was sold in town fresh pork, beef, sausage, turkeys, geese, ducks, chickens, eggs, live 'opossums, the fur of foxes, 'coons and minks, charcoal, yard brooms, toothorushes, straw brooms, gourds, and nubrushes, straw brooms, gourds, and nu-merous other small articles that we cannot remember. It shows what people can turn their attention to when they will. All these little things count

'Be Sure You Are Right, Then Go Ahead." These words were uttered by David Crockett, and his acts being governed by that motto will cause his name to be handed down with it through the generations for ages to come. In telling a look on himself about getting into the bear's hollow, when once running for office, he said he did not call for help because his constituents had no respect for the man who would get into a scrage he could not get himself out of. Anent this we will say the people of this time have not much respect for the paper for this time have not much respect for the opinion of a man who jumps at his conclusions without knowing what he is doing. There is a disciple of David Crockett among the journals of North Carolina, which has for its motto the words that head this article, but hy no means governs its utterances by them. If the Tarbrago fourtheraer had taken the trouble has tweek to find out what it was doing before publishing that Mr. M. R. Lang, a merchant of Greenville and Wilson had made an assignment, it would not have been necessary to have a pologized in the corn and did.

The Replector is its small extra publishing that Mr. M. R. Lang, a merchant of Greenville and Wilson had made an assignment, it would not have been necessary to have a pologized in the corn and they to explain itself out of the corn and they to explain itself out of the corn and the corner and the paper reached here containing the formation of the bear and the did not call for help because his constituting and the paper near your name published as a newspaper dead beat you better come to see that for white couples and 97 for colleges only on the paper near your name the condend to some and 97 for colleges and 97 for colleges only on the man who couples.

There are a number of loafers who cone cupied by for have the man who can go deference the man who jumps at his conclusions without knowing which has for its motto the words that for his obseque.

Under the head Legal Notices on the corner occupied by Mr. B. H. Hearne the paper policy of the paper near your name These words were uttered by David Crockett, and his acts being governed by

Mr. J. M. King has gone to Texas. Mr R M Hearne and wife have returned

Mr. J. B. Yellowley is home again from Dr J Marquis, of Philadelphia, is vis-iting Mr M R Lang

Mr. Sherwood Higgs, of Raleigh, spent part of last week with relatives here. - Friend Wiley Brown is the smiling man, the young gent at home being the

Miss Annie Ward a charming young lady from Hamilton is visiting Mr and Mis V L Stephens

Mr. D. Abram, of Rocky Mount, father of Mrs. S. M. Schultz, was in town a day or two of last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Burrett, of Farm.

1,000 Peanut and Rice Bags for ville, were in town a day or two last week sale, and 10,000 Bushels Rice want- visiting the parents of Mrs. Barret. Mrs. E. C. Glenn and Mrs. F. G. James returned home Friday evening from their visit to Greensboro and the M. E. Con-

Mr. Jos. Lochheim. a prosperous whole-sale merchant of Philadelphia, made a flying visit to Greenville last week to visit his relative, Mr. M. R. Lang.

We see from the Oxford Ledger that Messrs P H Mayo and L F Evans, of Pitt county, sold tobacco at the New Johnson Warehouse in that town, on last Friday.

Rev. G. L. Finch went over to preach at LaGrange Sunday. He has received several calls during the last few weeks, several calls during the last few weeks, the paper. We hope this will meet the that town and Plymouth both being in full abbrobation of patrons.

Loan Association.

Try a Barrel of Sweet Home Flour of the M. E. Sunday School of this town. He began his duties in that capacity last Sunday morning. He is an excellent

Mr. Thos. E Little, one of our subscribers from Beaver Dam, was in to see us Thursday, and said one of his neighbors made 90 gallons of syrup from sugar cane this year. He also had some very nice words to say for the Reflector.

Rev. W. R. Ware, Washington, preached in the Methodist Church of this town Sunday morning and Rev. J. G Nelson. of Williamston prerched in the same church at night. The late Conference returned both these ministers to the char-

best reports of his last year's work that was read before the body.

Mr. R. L. Davis, of Farmville, who it was announced would move to Greenville in January and conduct an Alliance store here next year, has later decided not to do so. He says crops have been so short this year that he does not feel justified in changing his place of busi-

Mr. R. R. Flemming one of the lead- report of the wedding. ing business men and farmers of Pacto-tolus was taken suddenly ill with hemorrhagic fever on Tuesday night of last week. For several days his condition was considered very dangerous, but at last accounts we are glad to say he had greatly unproved.

After the close of the Conference at Greensboro, Rev. R. B. John, Pastor of the M. E. Church here, went to Laurin burg to spend a few days and reached home Monday evening. It is gratifying to his many friends here that the Con-ference returned him to Greenville for nother year. He is a good worker.

Two weeks only to Christmas.

Warm weather again this week. The business of the railroad is large.

But two more REFLECTORS this year.

Look out for colds when this weather

held a festival last Friday night.

Turkeys go at about \$1.25 a pair. Who is going to try and get some fac-tory started in Greenville next year?

It is probable more of our farmers will We Hope Ho Will Find It. plant cane next year than did this year.

The Greenville Combination Store is very attractive with the nice line of hol-

Sidewalks can be greatly improved if the people will save their coal ashes and

A balking, kicking horse hitched to buggy created some excitement on the streets Thursday morning.

The exodus fever has been here some days, but not accompanied with very much of a moving fatality.

The REFLECTOR has something nice in store for its readers which they can look for about Christmas morning.

trinkets and noveities to the people. There being no salt in market last week somewhat inconvenienced the hog

killers. Plenty here now, however.

The population of Greenville grows—three additions in one day last week.

They are all small but bid fair to the lar-

Better take advantange of the Reflector combination offer with that splendid magazine, Wide Awake. The two until January 1891 for \$3.

A young gent in town, nearly eighteen, had to stop and ceunt up the number before he could tell how many children were in his father's family. For the fiscal year ending Dec. 1st 1889, there were exactly 200 marriage licenses issued in Pitt county. Of this number 103 were for white couples and 97 for

will receive a boautiful line of cards, with evvelopes to match, suitable either for olee printing or brief correspondence. They will be sure to please the ladies and we invite them to call.

Mrs. M.,T. Cowell is desirous of making a change in her millinery business the first of January, and requests all persons indebted to her to come forward at once and settle. She is selling her present stock at reduced prices smothered the flames until-little Charl'e James couldget a bucket of water and extinguished them. Their timely assistance no doubt saved the life of little

Merchants, look over your stationery and see it your stock of bill heads and letter heads is not most exhausted. You may need many of them about the first of the year and the REFLECTOR office is prepared to do good Work in that line.

Robber in the Postoffice.

The Way to Give Thanks.

Sunday night just after supper hour Postmaster J. J. Perkins went to the

A pleasant event occurred here Thanks-giving Day which did not come to our attention in time for last issue. It was

at the lumber mill of Messrs. White & McGowan, just above town. The proprietors gave the employes of the mill a very handsome dinner which they enjoy-

would be more friendly relations be-tween them. We venture every man at that mill felt very grateful to his em-ployers and truly thankful to God.

Christmas of 18:9 draweth on, yea is amost here, Two weeks more and the joyous day will be upon us. Everybody feels glad when this season of the year rolls around and all, both high and low,

endeavor to enjoy it as far as their means will permit. A man feels more liberal

then than at any other season of the year, consoling himself, in case he should go a little beyond what some neight term strict economic principles,

joy himself a little. In fact, we do not believe a man feels like he has had any Chrisamas unless he makes someone else

happy—either his loved ones or friends. Times are hard 'tis true, but the kind fa-

D. D. HASKETT & CO.

This firm deals in hardware but what

One door further down the street

M. R. LANG.

and be shown through the different de-partments. If it is a dress you want for

place to get these articles besides thousands of other nice things, Another nice feature about this store is that friend Lang is just as clever and pleasant as he

is large and keeps none but attentive, courteous clerks. It is a pleasure to trade

A little further down the street brings

J. B. CHERRY & CO.

Here you find pushing, enterprising men whose stores are check full of the very best goods to be found in the mar-

and are very serviceable. These gentle-men delight to serve you and purchases made of them will never be regretted.

MRS. M. T. COWELL. She has a beautiful line of millinery

A few steps further and we find

S. M. SCHULTZ.

ALFRED FORBES

your attention is kept by

you to the corner where stands the man

noth double store of

His store has the prettiest stock of dry goods in town. It is a treat to go there

Postmaster J. J. Perkins went to the postoffice to arrange the mail ready for dispatching next morning and when he tarted to open the door found it unlocked. He went in, lighted a lamp and found a negro man crouched under the stamp counter. Mr Perkins advanced toward the negro when the latter told him not Sunday night the Chief of Police overhauled a suspicious negro prowling about the old Club House. The darkey gave the officer the slip, the latter chasing him about two blocks and firing a time or so at him in the race but without ef-

The Reflector added another subscriber from Wilmington last week. A gentleman there who subscribed a few weeks since writes a friend that if he "had known Greenville had such a good paper he would have been a subscriber long ago,"

the negro when the latter told him not to shoot, he would surrender. However, he inust have soon detected that the Postmaster was unarmed, as he the next instant made a dash for liberty leaving only a yestige of his coat-tail in the hands of the P M as the exit was made. The thief got only about 60 cents.

As the advertising patronage of the REFLECTOR is quite large the items on local page this week are put in smaller type than usual, which very materially increases the amount of reading matter in the page.

The Reflector received several very gratifying compliments last week and while we do not publish them or the name of persons bestowing them, they are none the less appreciated. It cheers and encourages one in his labors to have kind words spoken to him. kind words spoken to him. There is money in raising truck and we want to see the farmers close to town

begin preparations for putting in some early vegetables for next spring. Our shiping faciltiesi are ample and we be-lieve this section can get vegetables in market as early as any town in Eastern There is getting to be too much pilfering returned both these ministers to the charges they occupied last year.

The late Conference at Greensboro, returned Rev. E C Gienn to Greenville Circuit, It was formerly Bethlehem Mission but the name was changed at this Conference. Rev Mr Glenn had one of the best reports of his last vacal wash.

At the Methodist Church last night Mr. S. T. Hooker, one of our popular young men and a member of the firm of Brown & Hooker, was married to Miss with the old saying "Christmas comes Lillie Peebles, one of the loveliest young but once a year," and he had as well enladies of Greenville. The REFLECTOR went to press before the ceremony, and preferring to be accurate in all things waits until next week to publish a full

She Caught Him In.

ther will be sure to remember his will and little ones, even if it be in a small The Reflector boys' washwoman came in the office Thursday and gave notice that she would be around Saturday for a little money. "What time will you come in?" asked the Bad Boy. "Dunno, sir, hadn't set no pertickler time. Why?" "Well, I was going off Saturday." "Well, I was going off Saturday, and thought I might try to get away before you came." His joke gave the old lady the grins.

It is always our motto to give credit wherever and whenever it is due. Notwithstanding the Reflector has poke of tardiness of trains and the late hours of arrival, we must now give credit for its getting in promptly on time 2 few and worry that old worry on the call worry that old worry on the call warm on the special attention to is the splendid line of cooking and heating stoves. Have you been promising yourself and wife for a long time to get a new cook stove and save her the trouble its getting in promptly on time a few evenings lately. But this changes our opinion not in the least that two trains should be put on the road.

"New Lee" incomparable. should be put on the road.

After getting out the special sheet las Marriage bells have pealed again. Who Jefferson Davis, we printed the matter on some neat cards which makes a very nice memorial to keep in honor of the great Chieftain. One of these cards will be cheerfully given to any Confederate soldier who will call at the Reflector office for them. As we have only a soldier to get these articles beatly to the place to get the soldier who will be the place to get these articles beatly to the place to get the soldier who will be the place to get t office for them. As we have only a small number of these cards those who desire them should come in at once.

While in town last week Mr. W. S. Wooten, one of the best farmers on Switt Creek, told us of an old newspaper, pub-lished years ago at New Berne, in which was some very interesting articles con-cerring the early carrying of the mails in this country, and how the Government came to take the matter in hand. He promised to send us the paper, if he can find it again. that we might publish

ome extracts trom it.

ket. They keep nearly everything you can mention, for a list of which we refer you to their big advertisement in another column. Anything from a paper of pins to a line set of furniture can be Enjoying Large Trade. A drummer who recently drove through the country from Washington to Greenhad of them. They have some lounges and patent rocking chairs that are the nicest things out for Christmas presents, they combine the useful and ornamental ville, said to the editor upon arriving here: "Proctor Bros., at Grimesland, in store for its readers which they can look for about Christmas morning.

A number of Arabs were camped near town last week and came in to sell small town that beside being thorough bustiness and novelifies the nearly such an immense trade." Maybe he did not know that beside being thorough busting the nearly such an immense trade. iness men, they are advertisers in the REFLECTOR. News of their prosperity is heard with pleasure.

Dickinson Avanue.

"This ain't the place I'm looking for," said Timothy Skinner, when he found out the Reflector had a new umbrella.

The population of Greenville grows—three additions in one day last week. They are all small but bid fair to the larvey useful citizen of Greenville. The Marshal Dickinson who years ago was a very useful citizen of Greenville. The The report of the proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners is quite long this week but will prove of much in
we will prove

Or to put it down more familiarly we might have said the Old Brick Store stands right there in the same place, and tute. We hear nothing about one being held here.

One day last week an old colored woman on a farm near town made a barrel of persimmon beer, and about the time it got to be good drinking one of her childen and they are well deserving the patronage of the people.

Christmas is coming at the rate of seven days a week. Some of the little folls wish it was at the rate of nine or ten days week, no doubt.

Better take advantange of the Reflection combination offer with that splendid agazine, Wide Awake. The two until muary 1891 for \$3.

Possum in the Beer.

One day last week an old colored woman on a farm near town made a barrel of persimmon beer, and about the time it got to be good drinking one of her childent of the people.

Next morning Mr Possum which was put under a tub near the barrel of beer for safe keeping. Next morning Mr Possum was missing, but after the lapse of a short time was found drowned in the barrel of beer. Our informant asked the question do 'possums love beer, and did this one really get drowned or was it to make the beer last longer?

Take Warning.

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One day last week an old colored woman on a farm near town made a barrel of persimmon beer, and about the time it got to be good drinking one of her childent was at the season, besides the usual dren caught a 'possum which was put under a tub near the barrel of beer for safe keeping. Next morning Mr Possum was missing, but after the lapse of a short time was found drowned in the barrel of beer for safe keeping in that line. You almost miss coming to Greenville if you fail to visit the Old Brick Store can always be counted want to eat. And who doesn't? The Old Brick Store can always be counted to be a far the people.

Take Warning.

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We meant just what was said two weeks ago to those who had two cross marks to their paper. From them no further excuses will be taken If they proved false to all their past promises they will be likely to do so again If you do not want the paper to stop going to you and your name published as a newspaper dead beat you better come to see us You will be reminded of this next week by Two CROSS MARKS on the margin of the paper near your name This is only intended for those who have the two marks

"The Old Reliable Merchant," as everybody calls him, and the appellation was never more accurately applied. He has been in business without a change longer than any other merchant in Greenville. His stock is simply immense and embraces every article you need. And there is thus satisfaction about buying from him, you get exactly what he tells you every time, without the slightest misrepresentation. And the editor knowing you all will be in good hands, leaves the reader with Mr. Forbes notil next week, when we will be around again and tell you something about the other merchants whose names appear in the REPLECTOR.

ATCOST ATCOST -:-: Look Out! Look Out!:-:-A little thr e-year-old son of Mayor F
G James was painfully burned yesterday
The little fellow and his sister were playing with matches on the back porch of
the Mayor's residence, when the matches
ignited and set fire to the dress of the
little boy. His han is, arms and chin were
badly burned. Mr Robert Moye was sitting on the front porch at the time, and
hearing the child's screams rushed out
and threw his coataround the child which
smothered the flames until-little Charles

We Will Sell Our Clothing!

BOOTS & SHOES!

Ladies and Misses Cloaks!

HATS AND CAPS.

All at Panic Prices. Our Stock is quite complete in the above lines, come and se

cure bargains, this offer only good until January 1st. HIGGS & MUNFORD.

Greenville, N. C.

White near by where a table was spread for thom. The course of food at both tables was exactly the same. It is a pleasure to hear of such instances as this, and if all emp.oyers would show such an interest in their employes, there

And the Holidays of 1889 are -:-near at hand.-:-

It is time for people to make their selection of presents for the

—Merry Christmas Times, and the—

Has a stock of Holiday Goods that will be sure to please every - man, woman and child who sees them.

PARENTS! Of course the children will hang up their stockings, and we have an endless variety of just such articles as Santa Claus will want to put in those stockings.

FOR THE BOYS! We have Tool Chests, Wagons, Velocipedes, Rocking Horses, We have Tool Chests, Wagons, Saying Banks, Drums, Flags, Soldiers' Outfit, Guns, Pistols, and hundreds of other toys both large and small.

ture Sets, Writing Desks. Scrap Books, small Toilet Sets and Vases and an innumerable line of other pretty articles. We have the very article you want as a OUNG MEN. present for your sweetheart. Beautiful Ladies', Misses', Children's, Gents' and Boy's Shoes in such an inexhausti Plush Goods, Toilet Cases, Toilet Sets, Photograph Albums, hand ble supply that will astodish you. Our prices on these are the lowest

FOR THE GIRLS! We have Dolls, Doll Carriages, Work Boxes, Tea Sets, Furni-

ery Stands, Christmas Cards, Gift Books, &c., &c. YOUNG LADIES. If you want a handsome gift for your loyer or parent, or to ornament your parlor, and cannot be suited in the above, we would fashionable Neckwear that cannot be excelled even in large cities. direct-your attention to our superb assortment of Wall Pockets, Fancy Lamps, Plush and Brass Tables, Paintings, Steel En-

gravings, &c., &c. WORKS!

In this line we can please the boys to perfection. Sky Rockets, Roman Candles, Turning Wheels, Spit Devils, Cannon Crackers and Pop Crackers in abundance.

Groceries and Confections.

We would not close without directing your attention to our splendid line of Light and Fancy Groceries. Any article wanted for family use can be asked for. Candies of all kinds, Fruits of all kinds, Nuts of all kinds. Mince Meat, Currents. Citron, Jellies, Cranberries, Pickles, &c., &c.

We can furnish anything you want for Xmas. Special inducements to country merchants.

Any Kind of Cakes Made to Order. The next place on that side of the street to which the REFLECTOR will call

> We realize that times are hard and money scarce therefore have no fancy prices but will sell goods down low. Returning

thanks for past favors, we again invite you to visit our store. Greenville. N. C.

LVERIZED OYSTER SHELL

SHELL LIME, PURE DISSOLVED BONE.

COTTON SEED MEAL AND

Tennessee Wagons, for sale.

read this advertisement:

Thanking you for your kind patronage during the past, I hope, by honest dealings, to continue to receive a share of your favors. I wish to inform you that my stock for Christmas is now complete. I have all kinds of Candles, from 10

Apples, Raisons, Nuts. Figs. Bananas, Cocoanutr, Oranges, Flavoring Extracts, Currents. Citron, etc. I still keep a full line of

FANCY GROCERIES.

V. L. STEPHENS,

Respecfully,

TO MY MANY CUSTOMERS:

cents to 75 cents per pound.

WE ARE WITH YOU.

in Greenville, and desire to renew the acquaintance of their many friends and customers of the past, and to again enjoy a share of their patronage. Our new store will contain an immense stock of

ITY Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, TRUNKS, VALISES, CLOTHING, &O.

To the Ladies!

the latest styles and fashions of the northern markets. We will place be-

Shoes! Shoes!

painted Card Receivers, lovely designs, exquisite Vases, Perfum- ever heard of here. Gents' Furnishing Goods.

Hats and Caps.

The very latest imported London styles, including the Stiff Hats of the most fashionable shapes. In good styles of Soft Hats we also "get there."

Boots and Shoes.

It is hardly worth while to say more of our superb line in this department except to inform the people that we have Boots and Shoes to fit any siz oot that comes to us, man, woman or child, out of the very best whol eather stock and at prices right down on the bottom.

Clothing.

This department brings us to nome plate. We lead on Clothing and offer you styles and prices nowhere else to be found. FINE CLOTHING we make a specialty, and will keep a full stock of the very latest figures and styles. In cheap grade Clothing we will have a splendid ascortment, in fact we can suit every customer in quality, style and price. Don't forget

With these remarks, kind friends, we throw open our doors to the pubs ic, soliciting a share of your patronage, and ganranteeing satisfaction to every purchaser. You can find us at the second door in the brick block in which the postoffice was recently situated, one door north of the stair-

H_MORRIS & BROS

AT-COST-FOR-CASH!

This is no humbug, but will include everything in my store.

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S. W. FOSS. So ye ast her, did ye, Cyrus? An' she answered with a "No?" wilderness of woe? air is full of pizen,
An' there ain't no blessed star uv hope

peeps over yer horizon? An' the purty-smelliu' roses look like tossels on a hearse.

An' the joy uv this probation you are so hard the best that can be done

findin' very skurce, An' the birds sing funeral dirges to the 1s the best.

The way to git the girl yer love is jest by keepin' at her.

All the purty dears are cur'us—this is jest the way I view it—

That the gals would like to luv yer, but ye've got to make 'em do it.

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ye've got to make 'em do it. Don't hang roun' a-lookin' lonesome as an icicle in June, An' go a-janglin' through the worl', a fidale out of tune; DUUPORTRAITITIEL

An' call an' see her new an' then, but don't get sentimental;
But drop in once or twice a month, as if 'twas accidental.

But don't do reg'lar courtin', an don't hang roun' an haunt her,
An' don't say any words uv luv, however much yer want ter...
An' ten to one she'll sweeten np, for it to your friends as a sample of our Nancy can't stay soured,
An' next time she'll say "Yes" so quick
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Metropolitan the world fur hope you have not been too extravagant. He. Oh, no; a dollar down and

a dollar a—oh, ah, I mean I didn't pay much for it. At the Obelisk.-Brown.-These

hieroglyphics remind me of New York Aldermen. Robinson-In what way ? They are doubtful characters. brought here from abroad. That's so.

THE UNEXPECTED. Darling, this lady is Mrs. Barber; can't you come and say something

Miss Three-year-old-Barber, barber, shave a pig, how many hairs PORK SIDES & SHOULDERS, are in a wig.

BITTER SWEET.

Mrs. Goodby-I hear that little going to stay at home with him to-

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the times. Our goods are all bought and sold for CASH, therefore, having no risk to run, we sell at a close margin. Between the summer's torrid heat

The ice man's fearful clasp, And just before we get into The coal man's fatal grasp.

Lawyer- So you wish to get your father sent to an asylum for the feeble minded. This is very sad. What is the old gentleman's business?

Client-He is a grocer. Lawyer-Well, when did you first notice signs of mental weakness? Client-During the past month he has taken to putting large ap ples at the bottom of baskets and

are ready to serve the people in that capacity. All notes and accounts due me for past services have been placed in little ones on top. Lawyer-Dear me! Hopeless case no doubt.

> SHE DIDN'T WANT TO BE IN THE FASHION.

Charlie -I see, Mamie, that diamonds are no longer tashionable for engagement rings. Pearls are all the rage now. Of course, you want

to be in the fashion? Mamie-No. I never did care much for the edicts of fashion. You may get me a diamond engagement ring, Charlie. If they are no longer fashionable they must be cheaper.

Charlie hadn't the courage to explain that a pearl engagement ring cost 75 per cent. less than a diamend.

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Scotland Neck Democrat. The freshets destroyed the cotion crop of a colored man near Spring Hill, and after the freshet the cotton took a new growth. This did not mature, and the colored man concluded to try it as feed i r his cows. He cut down the green cot-An' ye think the world a sandy desert ton, cared it and put it away care-An' the wind is full uv groan' an' the fully, and it is thought that it will be first class feed. It is an economy that perhaps few had thought of Of course it impoverishes the land very much, but when times are

An' the universe is fyin' ready for the undertaker.

What I know about that standard remedy—Dr. Bull's Cough:—I know that a 25 cent bottle cured me of a bad coughn't well be flatter;

The way to git the girl yer love is total.

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to the family of W. A. Reyburn, at Atglen, Chester county, Penn, His three months old daughter was found dead in bed with the family

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Notice of Incorporation I hereby give notice according to law

the Code of North Carolina and acts amendatory thereto, I have this day duly incorporated "The Greenville Com-bination Store." The business proposed is that of gen eral merchandising and conducting mer-

cantile enterprises.

The place of business of the corpora-Johnny is sick, and that Mary is tion shall be at Greenville, Pitt county, going to stay at home with him to N. C. The duration of the corporate exist-

night, instead of going to the party.
How sweet of her!

Jimmie—Yes'm; she'n Johnny's shall be one thousand dollars. 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.

E. A. MOYE,



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LEGAL NOTICES

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J. A. K. TUCKER. Sheriff. Per R. W. King, D. S. December 5th, 1889.

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bade the whole force defiance. A happy idea suggested calling out the fire department which flooded highest bidder for cash one tract of land the cellar until the water struck the in Pitt county, containing about sixty acres and bounded as follows: Situated acres and bounded as follows: Situated in Greenville township, north side of Tar river adjoining the lands of William Whitehead, the homestead of B. J. Wilson and others, and known as the bridge tract, or piece of land and bought from the Dixon heirs by the said B. J. Wilson, and sold for the purchase money of said lead to satisfy an execution in my son, and som for the purchase money of said land to satisfy an execution in my hands for collection against B. J. Wil-son and which has been levied on said land as the property of said B. J. Wilson. J. A. K. TUCKER, Sheriff. Per R, R. W. King, D. S. December 5th 1889

December 5th, 1889.

Notice,

Is hereby given that I will on Friday, December 6th., 1889 at my Shops in the town of Greenville, sell at public sale to the highest bidder one 18 horse power Cooper Traction Engine and Boiler the property of William Whitehead, to sat-isfy a lien that I have upon the same for repairs. This sale will be made under and by virtue of Section 1783 of the Code

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For Sale. Eight good Mules and 4 horses, Farming Implements. Carts, Wagons, Plows, Hocs, Harness and other implements necessary for the farm. Cheap for cash. Apply to J. M. King, Bens-

boro Farm, Pitt county, N. C., or R. R. COTTON, Ost. 30, 1889. Centre Bluff, N. C

Notice to Creditors. IAVING 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 make immediate settlement. This November 4th, 1889. J. W. PAGE, Adm'r of Albert Moore.

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 indebted to the estate to make immediate pay-ment to the undersigned, and to all credtors of said estate to present their claims properly authenticated to the undersigned on or before the 24th day of Oct., 1890, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This 24th day of Oct-J. R. MOYE, Adm'r of A. D. Moye

Notice to Creditors.

The undersigned having duly qualified as administrator of William II. Clark, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said intestate to make immediate payment to the undersigned and to all conditions of said intestate. make immediate payment to the undersigned, and to all creditors of said intestate to present their claims properly
authenticated to the undersigned before
the 7th day of October, 1890, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This October 7th, 1889.

O'SBORNE C. NOBLES,

Admir of Wm. H. Clark

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

Executors Notice.

Letters testamentary having been is ed 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 pay-ment to the undersigned properly authen-ticated, on or before the 25th day of Sep-tember 1890, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons in-debted to the estate of said James Brooks ment. JAMES H. COBB.
This Sept. 25. Ex'r of James Brooks.
Alex. L. Blow, Attorney.

Notice.

Whereas a civil action has been com-menced by John D Biggs & Co., in their own name and behalf of themselves and all other creditors of J. M. Rollins, deall 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 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 Rollins, deceased.

This the 19th day October, 1889. This the 19th day October. 1889.

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Faults of digestion cause diorders of the liver, and the whole system becomes deranged. Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla perfects the process of digestion and assimilation, and thus makes pure There are times when a feeling of las situde will overcome the most robus

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know what ail you, give B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) a trial. It is a T. O. Callahan, Charlotte, N. C., writes: "B. B. B. is a fine tonic, and has

writes: "B. B. B. is a fine tonic, and has done me great good."

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Thos. Paulk, Alapaha, Ga., writes: I suffered terribly from dyspepsia. The use of B. B. B. has made me feel like a new mnn. I would not take a thousand dollars for the good it has done me."

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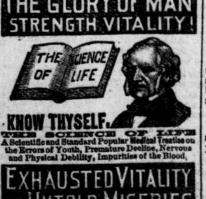
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