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Pastor.
Baptist-Services every Sunday, morning and night. Praver Meeting every Wednesday night. Rev. A. D. Hunter,

LODGES.

Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A Masonic Lodge. A. L. Blow, W. M., G. L. Heilbroner, Sec. Greenville R. A. Chapter, No. 50 meets

sonic Hall, F. W. Brown, H. P. Covenant Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F. meets every Tuesday night. O. W. Harrington N. G. Insurance Lodge, No. 1169, K. of H., terous. meets every first and third Friday night.

every 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Ma-

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Poetrn.

----THE UNIVERSAL MALADY. Somerville Journal.

Why is all the house so dismai? Papa's got the grippe.
Why this look of wee abysmal? Papa's got the grippe. Why this coughing and this sneezing? Why this blowing and this wheezing? Why that tone and manner freezing? Papa's got the grippe.

What's this turmoil and confusion? Mamma's got the grippe. She knews we'll it's no illusion, Mamma's got the grippe. Back and head and eyes are aching; Brain feels heavy, knees are shaking;

section of the State send for the REFLEC- Why this howling and this yelling? Baby's got the grippe. Whew! of all his woes he telling. Baby's got the grippe. What a squirming and a kicking, Just as if a pin were sticking In his tender flesh, and pricking. Baby's got the grippe.

O for some relief effective To describe the grippe. When you've taken six or seven-

From Indian Territory.

SILVER CITY, INDIAN TER. Jan. 6, 1890.

DEAR REFLECTOR : - As you were kind enough to give me a hear ing before, I have decided with your permission to draw upon the patience of your readers again.

We are now in the midst a terrible blizzard. There is some snow now, and the clouds are cold and Fourth District-Waiter Clark, of dark and dreary, it sleets and the Fifth District-John A. Gilmer, of wind is never weary. The howling of these terrific winds arouses my deepest pity for the many Oklahos Seventh District-James C. McRac, of ma people who live in the rudest huts and have not one piece of timber on their claim, nor one dime Ninth District-Jesse F. Graves, of with which to buy any. Think of Surry.
Tenth District-John G. Bynum of this, you who have always been sur-Purke.
. Eleventh District-W. M. Shipp, of known what it is to be out on a Mecklenburg.
Twelfth District—James H. Merrimon, prairie where the cold, piercing nerther, unbroken in its course, enburg; Matt. W. Ransom, of North-beasts and birds! But notwith-House of Representatives—First District standing the piercing winds, as I one will have it sooner or later, and well as by the cultivation of such Thomas G. Skinner, of Perquimans.

Second District—II. P. Cheatham col. of Vance.

Third District—C. W. McClammy of Pender.

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The most serious enidemic since the present is very discouranging. What was at first made light of has turned out to be building up the soil and increasing the most serious enidemic since the properties of the cultivation of such altogether the prespect is very discouranging. What was at first made light of has turned out to be building up the soil and increasing the most serious enidemic since the properties of the cultivation of such altogether the prespect is very discouranging. Fourth District—B. H. Bunn, of prairie-chickens abound here and the most serious epidemic since the its productiveness. In these few almost every man is a hunter. A Sixth District—Alfred Rowland of horse, cow and gun constitute a seventh District—John S. Henderson, man's ambition horse. standing the utter indifference of religious nature, yet they have the atmost respect for any true woman. Not even the roughest man swears fore. in my presence or even uses any expression that in the least snacks Commissioners-Council Dawson, Chairman, Guilford Mooring, C. V. Newton, W. A. James, Jr., T. E. Keel.

Board of Ecucation—Henry Herding out here in this wild rough country need have no further apprehension, Pablic School Superintencent-H. Har- I am sate and ever expect to be, whether surrounded by the friends of my childhood, the Indians and cow-boys of the West or the wild

cannibals of Africa. Prairie fires have been quite common during the past ten months. To one who had never been an eye witness to such a scene before, it was a grand sight to watch the longues of fire leap up to the very heavens, kiss the stars then wing back to earth spread out in one vast Episcopal-Services First and Third canopy of flame sweeping along sight but it is awful!

Christmas tree on Christmas Eve atter which refreshments were serv-M., meets every 1st Thursday and Mon-day night after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at contained many very pretty prsents. To my great surprise I was the re-

During the holidays I had the malls arrives baily (except Sunday) at 12

M. and departs at 1 P. M.

and departs at 1 P. M.

description as the proper place skill, economy and industry in all casons all head their moccasons all ten ted, their profesion fact that this is the most important. They would probably be even more of earrings, buckles and cow tails city in the country, the two great- successful if they would make a jumails arrives daily (except Sunday) at 7 P. M. and departs at 6:30 A. M. Ridge Spring, Rountrees, Ayden, Belly Ferry, Coxville, Johnson's Mills, Reda lia and Pullet mans arrive Tuesday Thursday and Saturday at 11 A. M. and departs at 120 P. M. statue, but his carnest face be- two arguments are well calculated the construction of the new Louisspeaks all the noble qualities of the to weigh heavily with our Congres. ville and Jeffersonville were drown-

I'm not afraid of Indians now, hab- give them the prize. it, you know, cures fear. One of the noblest women I have ever known is half Chicasaw. She is the landlady of "Happy Hollow" and

is my friend, tried and true. All who have written me must consider this a reply to each one. I appreciate your kind remembrances of me and am always glad of a letter from home. I know not when I shall return, but ere I die, I hope to meet my old friends again. was rocked in a Southern cradle, and I want to sleep in a Southern META CHESTNUT.

New York Letter.

100,000 Sick With the Grip—ballat Re-form—The World's Fair before Congress. The growing of food grove

(Our special correspondence). but "the grip." It is death and di- and restitution. in a change of weather. We have restoring, maintaining and increas- One more, please, bad a day or two of bracing air, but ing the fertility of the soil. outside of that we have had noth-

HOPE FOR BALLOT REFORM.

of voting is the one most likely to tion of milk, etc., are carried off.

OUR CASE PRESENTED.

Eastern College and remained four ion. Let us have fair play in this years. He wore citizens clothes fair business, however, and if Chiand spoke and wrote good English. cago or St. Louis can show better And Mirth Provoking Selections as Com-He interpreted the Indian language. reasons on their side, by all means

EDWIN ARLINGTON.

The Manure Heap.

Southern Cultivator. This is a good time as any to commence the process of manure making. It should be considered that a very large part of the elemoved from the soil by the crops of still alive. I grain, hay and other food crops consumed by the animals of the farm, reappear in the liquid and solid experements. The making of domestic ologize! manure consists mainly in procuring these elements of fertility and restoring them to the soil whence

The growing of food crops, the saving of their manure and restor-NEW YORK, January 13th, 1890 ing it to the soil, is a beautiful illus-We can scarcely write of anything tration of the law of compensation

sease, disease and death on every An individual particle of phosphor side. If you call at a friend's house ic acid, lime or potash may possibly you will be sure to find some of the make the circuit from the soil through family sick, and verhaps some of the grain, into the living animal them dead. If you pick up a paper tissue, thence to the manure heap, von will find it crowded with statis again to the soil dozens of times in ties of sickness and death. If you the course of a farmer's cultivation walk along the street you are sure of a grain farm. First it is in the to meet a funeral. One hundred soil, a particle of inert matter; next thousand are estimated to be pros- it is organized into the constitution trated by this terror from Russia. of the grain; then becoming a part Hospitals are overrun, doctors are of the living bone, muscle or other used up, and undertakers are reap- tissue, or passing through unapproing a barvest. Physicians have priated; then into the urine and no remedy that can be used with dropping, Now if these excrements any degree of confidence. The best be carefully saved and placed on they can do is to prescribe great the soil, and the latter be preventcare for the well and quinine for the ed from undue waste of the store of sick. The druggist are unable to elements of fertility still remaining, meet the demands on them, and the process of exhaustion of the quinine is becoming a scarce com- land must be comparatively slow. modity. On one day we had 250 It is the duty of the farmer not only turn on the heat. deaths, nearly all of which were to save, in the form of manure, what caused indirectly by the influenza. has been removed from the soil, but This is a larger death rate than to add to this recovered portion adand the doctors think the epidemic from other sources, both from the open every place that shut. will continue for another month, deep recesses of the soil itself, and One physician believes that every- from sources outside the farm, as cholera. Our only hope seems to be words we have stated the theory of if you will remove your gum. *

Everything that has grown upon ing but unhealthy heat for weeks. the soil, and everything that has We will welcome a prolonged visit once formed any part of the animal from Jack Frost as we never did be body or has been excreted from the body, is more or less valuable as a manure. All vegetables and ani-The subject of ballot reform is mal garbage, then, that accumulates just now stirring the citizens of the about the farm building, stables, Empire State to their very depths. wood-pile, smoke-house, fowle-house The Governor has made it the bur- fense corners, the leaves from the den of his message to the Legisla- forest near by, not to mention cotlature, and as both Democrats and ton seed, should be considered as Republicaus are in favor of it in containing the circulating medium some form, we are very likely to by means of which the various op give it a trial before the year is out. erations of growing crops, growing you

The so-called Australian system and fattening animals, the producbe adopted, and is perhaps the only After saving all these materials, one which would really be in the resort should be made to commer nature of a reform. This system cial fertilizers. The latter contains calls for an official ballot to be furs nothing of value to the soil that is nished by the State, and to contain not found in the materials we have the names of all candidates. When named. A good, complete commera citizen is ready to vote be is giv- cial fertilizer may be considered as en the official bailot, takes it into stable manure boiled down, conlike a mighty burricane leaving a room by himself, puts a cross or taining as it does, the very same other mark opposite the name for fertilizing elements, without the ex of money with him that you know which he wishes to vote, and depos- cess of sand, clay and water that is about? its the ballot without interference always present, more or less, in orfrom any quarter. This coniers ab- dinary stable manure. Many perquite pleasantly after all my appre- some sceregy and abolishes, to a sons are of the opinion that the use bensions of a dull time. We had a great extent, the political "heeler" of commercial fertilizers is an unand briber which have been such a profitable and unwise innovation. disgrace to politics, especially in | We dont propose to discuss the genthis city. That we are near so rad- eral proposition-"Do commercial house. The tree was well filled and leal a reform—so far reaching in its fertilizers pay the farmer?" It is effects-so beneficial in its results, no doubt true that some farmers is almost beyond belief. If it be- fail to and any substantial profit in cipient of several nice presents. comes a reality the Legislature of the use of them; and it is also true Everything passed off very pleas- 1890 will be deserving of more cred- that the most skillful are sometimes antly, not one was in the least bois- it than any which ever preceded it imposed upon, and they themselves are at fault. But the most convinc-A large delegation from the ing proof of the utility of commerhonor (?) of meeting Whirlwind, World's Fair Committee on Legis, sial fertilizers is the continued and Chief of the Cheyennes, Red Wolf lation are at present in Washing- annually increasing consumption of and his son and one of the Indian ton, where they have been presen- them. This continued resance upon Hours open for all business from 9 A. police. When the chief came for- ting the advantages of this city to them must be the result of a profitward and wanted to shake hands I Congress. They are headed by able experience. We will add that general control of the design the Northern mail is distributed. was so deferential that I soen lost Grant, both of whom are crammed out fertilizers owe their success not all timidity and became very much with facts and figures in favor of to that fact, but to the exercise of interested in them. They were reg. the metropolis as the proper place skill, economy and industry in all

Indian character. His son, Miller sional friends, and we have good ed by the breaking of the causson at other firm at \$10.55, and was just J. J. PERNS P. M. Red Wolf, was sent away to a reason to hope for a favorable decis. Louisville, Ky., hast Thursday.

Laughable Reflections

piled by the Beffector's Bad Poy.

A STRIKING FEATURE. man of a traveler. The sun, was the reply

Lady of the House-Why, you

are the same man to whom I gave a loaf of my home-made bread the other day. Tramp--Yes, mum; and I merely ing, makes more or less noise, and per distance from the eyes." ments of fertility that have been re- came around to show you that I was

> TRUE POLITENESS. Pardon, monsieur! Pardon! I do

ze lady wish to swear ze first. CAUGHT.

Haicede-Wot become of y ur brother Bill, that went out to Newbrasky ? Tornep-He was killed.

Haicede-Git ketched in a cy-Tornep-No; got ketched in

A BAD CASE.

Miss Luendi-(bursting into the doctor's office)-Doctor, doctor, you must come down to the house at

Miss Luendi-I am; but as there vas no one to send I came myself.

SYMPATHY.

don't you know ! She-Oh, how sad ! How did

appen? He-1 was driving to Tuxedo and killed but I escaped-She- What a pity!

ABSOLUTE KNOWLEDGE.

I'll go, cried Allen. Why, you don't know how, said

Yes, I do, declared Allen. You that of the hottest days in Summer, ditional supplies of these elements shut every place that's open, and

TAKEN BY SURPRISE. Harry--Ethel dear, will you my little wife? Ethel--Why, Harry, y-yes. But this is so unexpected.

Harry-I know it, Ethel. I can see that. And now, darling, the eloquent champion of his until I went to sleep.' When he fin-

Young Mother-Don't you think baby is pretty? Batchelor Uncle-Very; in fact,

quite above the average.

have no idea. B U-Really, I'm no judge such things; but I will admit that

greater intelligence than yours. Callis (a 5-year-old)-Nicely;

thank you. Mr. Winn-What a polite little fellow you are! Here's a nickle for Callas Pardon mes but I am not

allowed to take it. Mr. Winn (to himself)---What perfect discipline! Callis-However, nothing was said shich will prevent you from sistance.

Coroner-When did you see Edi, numbers of that remarkably able for Hull last?

Did he have any great amount

Yes, str. (Sensation.) Then you think that his death very easy from his article to discovmay have been caused by foul play? Yes, it may have been caused by foul play? Now, will you please tell the jury

had when you saw him! Three dollars. Well. James, said the senior discovered that one has simply to member of the firm as the young fix his eyes for a few minutes upon man entered his presence, this is

the beginning of another year, Yes, sir. The year 1890. Yes, sir. You have been with us-let's

see!-inst ten years, Yes, sir. You begun at \$8 per week, and we are now paying you ten.

Yes, sir. Which must convince you that honesty, integrity and perseverance will bring any man to the top, Are tor placed on a "higher plane of von convinced?

I am, sir, surprise in store for you. I have had my eye on you for some time. zeal for our interest. It shall be fulfilled, on a new deal, your salary will he let's see-will be \$10.50 per week. I hope and trust that-Sir, it is too late? interrupted

Why, I have engaged with an-

Why People go to Sleep in Church. Charlotte Chronicle.

came to. Every pastor in preach. tip of my fingers, held at the propa harmony, a magnetic union, be- dex finger, raised a little above the ceases preaching, and the pious self guilty. beadle is aroused. Question him. and he has a half-dazed notion of the sermon, as if he had dreamed it which you know he has not. In sound sleep, impressions on the mind come from the imagination not from outside influence, through lanta Constitution editorial staff, in community one may strike it down the sense of hearing, as has the a feeling tribute to the late Henry as that of a windsmill for blowing

scolding his congregation, when he he told me of it as I sat in his office if it had not secured for him, withis inveighing against a prevalent one morning after New Year's. He out cost, these 49,000 agents, de-Docsor-Why, what's the matter! sin, when he is pinching the corns had visited his mother in Athens nominated postmasters, for four of one of the richer pewholders, Christmas week, and he said: "I years and enable him to own, absowhen he is talking askance on a don't think I ever felt happier than lutely, the ready made clothing high scandal, when he is "hitting when I reached the little home of trade of the country. Go ask any out from the shoulder," you don't my boyhood. I got there at night. wholesale clothier whether the con-He-The poorle! Why,he's dead, see people go to sleep, or become She had saved supper for me, and version of the P. O. D. into a vast hypnotized or more exactly speaking she had remembered all the things agency of the Philadelphia slop braidized. The congregation is all I liked. She toased me some cheese shop dispensary of "duds" has not wice-a-wake. The usually fatherly over the fire. Wby, I hadn't tasted led to the absorption of the whole the horse bolted. Poor Toby was genial shepherd is pulling the wool anything like it since I put off my clothing business of the whole counof some of the flock. The pions round jackets. And then she had try by the firm trading under the folks are "bucking" at what they some homemade candy she knew I shadow of the Department and beregard as personalities, and enlive used to love, and bless ber heart, I neath the smiles and patronage of Little Allen heard his mamma ened by these thrusts at tolks that just felt sixteen again as we sat and the government. ask papa to go to the cellar and look askance at him and his godless talked, and she told me how she We have said that the Federal

idea of the sermon.

harmony is broken. Both poles are had been to her life, and how she vast engine, of resistless power by positive. Nobody sleeps when Sam heard me coming home in every boy which the whole property of the Jones preaches. But let a pastor that whistled along the street, country is rapidly transferrd from touch upon the glories of his creed, the magnetic history of his co-religionists; and right away the good the dear old way that none but a methods of Wanamaker constitute churchmember puts his mind in per- mother's hands knew, and I felt so the most ingenious process yet defect accord with the preacher, as he happy and so peaceful and so full vised of gathering into the hand of You settles in the corner of the cushion- of tender love and tender memories a single person absolute ownership were not expecting it this evening. ed pew, and travelling apace with that I cried happy grateful tears of a mighty branch of trade, in glorious creed, he soon falls into a ished his eyes were full of tears and ally used, and the people should restate which resembles sleep.

the pastor says something new, laughingly: "Why, what are you government, and punish the cunning whether it be true or not, wise or not. The reason is that it being Y M-Aud he's so intelligent, you new to them, they cannot fall in with it, and jog along into a restful semi-consciousness, as they can do The Plight of a Louisiana Gentleman-I never saw a baby hiccough with very easily when they have heard the same beautiful Easter morning

Winn-Well, Callis, how's for a decade, beautiful though it be. To be en rapport with one's pas-I tor is very pleasant, but alas! it is ant to lead one into a seeming disrespect of the pastor, or into an apparent want of interest in the sermon. The mesmerist wants the subject to be en rapport, and unless he is, the diciple of Mesmer will be powerless. There must be no re-

buying some of those cocoanut in the forum for January, which, taffies from the man on the corner. by the way, is one of most valuable publication, Dr. J. M. Charcot has very comprehensive article on "Mag- ed finally to visit Hot Springs. Witness-Yesterday afternoon at a plain easily comprehended and yet netism and Hypotism." Whilst the Doctor does not refer to the church sleeper phase of hypnotism, it is er that the Chronicle's deductions are not only warranted but suggested by Dr. Charcot. In 1841 Dr. what amount of money Editor Hull Braid of Manchester undertook to study scientifically mesmerism or "artificially produced sleep." He some shining object placed on a little higher plane of vision, and at the distance of a few centimeters." "The 'impersonal' sleep thus produced," says Dr. Chargott, "was called by Baird 'hypnotism', and the process published by Baird is now known as 'braidism.'" Generally in churches the congre

gation fixes its eyes upon the pass vision." It is true the distance is greater with many than "a few cen-Very good. Now, then, I have a timeters," but generally there is more light about the pulpit than and I have not failed to notice your elsewhere; so the other condition is Hear new Dr. Charcot's descrip

tion of the effect of "braidism." looking fixedly at an object a little higher than the plane of vision: 47 years old. He was commander "Soon the eyelids begin to wink; of Pickett Buchanan Camp, a promthen the winking becomes more ineut Mason, and member of variand more rapid; later they tend to ous organizations. During the war stables in connection. droop, and finally they fall (! ah !) he was an officer of the famous The subject can still lift them, with Stonewall Brigade.

an effort; but after a little while even that effort becomes impossible and has no result. Then comes a sleep more or less deep according People do not go to sleep in church. to the person, or according to the What struck you most in the braidized. Watch a person who is process; for sleep comes the quick-

once. The beadle had established the tip of the eloquent pastor's in-

A Touching Incident.

Henry Grady's Devotion to his Mother.

worthy beadle gained a befogged W. Grady writes: "Well do I re- Wanamaker's breeches. member how he spent his last year's He would have contemned a place Again, when the worthy pastor is boliday season and the little story worth only \$8,000 or \$10,000 a year. prayed for me and thought of me Government, as administered under Nobody's asleep. The magnetic always, and what a brightness I Federal revenue codes, is only a When I went to bed she came and the many to the few, these few contucked the covers all around me in stituting the governing class, The se were mine. He brushed his hand sent the indignity done them in

In a Bad Box.

about all this sort of feeling ?"

erying about? What do you know

He Lores His Pinger Nails and Hair.

The following is an extract from letter written by Mr. William S. Scomis, of Shreveport, La., under date of September 19th, 1888:

"For a year I was afflicted with a horrible case of blood poison, and upwards of five months of that time I was unable to do work of any kind My finger nails came off, and my hair dropped out, leaving my head Any Basiness Entrasted to us will be as clean and smooth as if it had been shaved. I consulted the best local physicians, and spent hundreds of dollars for medicines of different kinds, but without receiving the slightest benefit. I was advis-Tuts I did, but becoming disgusted with the treatment I was receiving there, commenced taking Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) The effect that S. S. S. had on me was truly won derful. I commenced to recover after taking the first bottle, and by MOORE, TUCKER & MURPHY, the time I had taken twelve bottles I was entirely cured-cured by Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) when the world-renowned Hot Springs had failed. WM. S. Loomis, Shreve-

port, La. S, S. S. is entirely a vegetable remedy; contains no Mercury, Potash, or any mineral or poison. We have a complete treatis on Blood and Skin Diseases, which will be mailed free to those who will send us their address.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga

Stanley has eugaged rooms at Shepherd's Hotel, Cairo, from the ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, 14th inst.

Norfolk. Va., Jan. 9th, .1390-Captain James F. Cecil, general agent of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, and a leading citizen of Norfolk, died to-day from pneumonia, following "grippe." He was

The Wanamaker Boycott.

NO. 1.

Goldsboro Argus We see that Tuskaloosa, Ala.,has boycotted the clothing house of They are simply hypnotized, or experience of the subject with the Postmaster - General Wanamaker. As suggested by the Birmingham equatorial regions? asked a gentle to all appearance asleep in church, er the oftener the subject has been News, every city and village in the when the preacher ends his sermon, thus put to sleep. In practice, I South, if requested, would, perhaps, and he will arouse instantly. He have often been able to simplify join with Tuscaloosa, and a vast was in a hypnotized state, and the Braid's process, by merely making territory out West, in sympathy instant the influence ceased, he the subject at gaze fixedly upon the with those who do not propose to have the post offices turned into clothing marts, will co-operate in vet when quiet comes the apparent. Does not the braidized beadle executing the purpose of making ly sleeping beadle is aroused at who has watched with fixed eyes Wanamaker's devotion to his own business cost him more than Dudleyizing Indidiana and the "blocks tween himself and the preacher, plane of vision, recognize himself of five" iniquity. Though the \$400,which is broken by any change on in Dr. Charcot's bold sketch? The 000 given Dudley and Quay by make ze apolegy. I did not know the part of either pole. The pastor whiter unhesitatingly confesses him- Wanamaker were designed to secure the office he now holds, this office and its 49,000 appointees was only to be used as an agency for the monopolization of the clothing business of the United States by the great Philadelphia firm. Wherever Miss Maude Audrews, of the At- a postmaster's head juts up in a

across his brow swiftly and said, this perversion of a branch of the and greed for gold that debases and degrades a high office, now first subordinated to the purposes of trade, and of a mere gatherer of gold from the deladed people.

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nails arrives every Saturday at 5 P. M. Indian character. His son, Miller and departs every Friday at 11 A. M. Red Wolf, was sent away to a

Poetry.

THE UNIVERSAL MALADY.

Somerville Journal.

is all the house so dismal? Papa's got the grippe. Why this look of wee abysmal? Papa's got the grippe. Why this coughing and this sneezing? why this blowing and this wheezing? Why that tone and manner freezing: Papa's got the grippe.

What's this turmoil and confusion? Mamma's got the grippe. She knews well it's no illusion, Mamma's got the grippe. Back and head and eyes are sching; Brain feels heavy, knees are shaking:

Baby's got the grippe.
Whew! of all his woes he telling. Baby's got the grippe.
What a squirming and a kicking.
Just as if a pin were sticking
In his tender flesh, and pricking.

Baby's got the grippe.

O for some relief effective From this cursed grippe! O for some new fierce invective To describe the grippe. When you've taken six or sevenlers. of Wake.

Treasurer—Donald W. Bain, of Wake.

Quinine pills, and need eleven
More, it makes you sigh for heaven. Whence there is no grippe.

From Indian Territory.

SILVER CITY, INDIAN TER. Jan. 6, 1890.

DEAR REFLECTOR :- As you were kind enough to give me a hear ing before, I have decided with your permission to draw upon the patience of your readers again.

We are now in the midst a terrible blizzard. There is some snow now, and the clouds are cold and of dark and dreary, it sleets and the wind is never weary. The howling of these terrific winds arouses my deepest pity for the many Oklahos Sampson.
Seventh District—James C. McRac, of ma people who live in the rudest Cumberland.

Eighth District—R. A. Armfield, of huts and have not one piece of timber on their claim, nor one dime Ninth District-Jesse F. Graves, of with which to buy any. Think of Surry.
Tenth District-John G. Bynum of this, you who have always been sur-Purke.

Eleventh District—W. M. Shipp, of Mecklenburg.

Twelfth District—James H. Merrimon, prairie where the cold, piercing nerther, unbroken in its course, Bena'e-Zebulon B. Vance, of Meck-enburg; Matt. W. Ransom, of North-beasts and birds! But notwith-House of Representatives—First District standing the piercing winds, as I Thomas G. Skinner, of Perquimans. Second District—II. P. Cheatham col, sit in my cozy little room and look out of the window, I see one man Third District-C. W. McClammy of going out with his gun. Quails and Fourth District-B. H. Bunn, of prairie-chickens abound here and Nash.

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Strenta District—John S. Henderson,
Strenta District—John S. Henderson,
Strenta District—John S. Gowles of standing the utter indifference of the "cow boys" to all things of a religious nature, yet they have the atmost respect for any true woman. Not even the roughest man swears in my presence or even uses any Commissioners-Council Dawson, Chair- of slang. Those of my friends who just now stirring the entizens of the about the farm building, stables, man, Guilford Mooring, C. V. Newton, feared so much for my safety away W. A. James, Jr., T. E. Kgel, Board of Ecuchtion—Henry Harding out here in this wild rough country need have no further apprehension, Peblic School Superintencent-H. Har- I am sate and ever expect to be, whether surrounded by the friends cow-boys of the West or the wild give it a trial before the year is out. erations of growing crops, growing you

cannibals of Africa, Prairie fires have been quite common during the past ten months. To one who had never been an eve witness to such a scene before. was a grand sight to watch the tongues of fire leap up to the very heavens, kiss the stars then wing back to earth spread out in one vast Episcopal-Services First and Third canopy of flame sweeping along like a mighty burricane leaving nothing behind but the blackness of darkness. I tell you it is a grand

sight but it is awful! atter which refreshments were served for the benefit of the school house. The tree was well filled and contained many very pretty prsents. To my great surprise I was the recipient of several nice presents. Everything passed off very pleasantly, not one was in the least bois-

During the holidays I had the fastened their on hair was quite a est points in our favor are that we dictons use of commercial or connovel sight. Whirlwind is a large have a suitable site selected and centrated chemical fertilizer, brave looking Indian, while Red more than \$5,000,000 actually sub-Wolf, a judge, is rather small of scribed as a guarantee fund, These statue, but his carnest face be- two arguments are well calculate

I'm not afraid of Indians now, hab. give them the prize. it, you know, cures fear. One of the noblest women I have ever known is half Chicasaw. She is the landlady of "Happy Hollow" and

is my friend, tried and true. All who have written me must consider this a reply to each one. I appreciate your kind remembranees of me and am always glad of a letter from home. I know not when I shall return, but ere I die, I hope to meet my old triends again. I was rocked in a Southern eradle, and I want to sleep in a Southern META CHESTNUT.

New York Letter. 100,000 Sick With the Grip-ballat Reform-The World's Fair before Congress.

NEW YORK, January 13th, 1890

(Our special correspondence).

but "the grip." It is death and di- and restitution.

fore. HOPE FOR BALLOT REFORM.

of voting is the one most likely to tion of milk, etc., are carried of, one which would really be in the resort should be made to commer

OUR CASE PRESENTED. speaks all the noble qualities of the to weigh heavily with our Congres-Indian bharacter. His son, Miller sional friende, and we have good Red Wolf, was sent away to a reason to hope for a favorable decis-

Eastern College and remained four ion. Let us have fair play in this years. He wore citizens clothes fair business, however, and if Chiand spoke and wrote good English. cago or St. Louis can show better and Mirth Provoking Selections as Com-

EDWIN ARLINGTON.

The Manure Heap.

Southern Cultivator. This is a good time as any to commence the process of manure making. It should be considered that a very large part of the elements of fertility that have been removed from the soil by the crops of still alive. grain, bay and other food crops consumed by the animals of the farm, reappear in the liquid and solid exerements. The making of domestic o manure consists mainly in procuring these elements of fertility and restoring them to the soil whence

they were removed by the crops. The growing of food crops, the saving of their manure and restoring it to the soil, is a beautiful illus-We can scarcely write of anything tration of the law of compensation

sease, disease and death on every An individual particle of phosphor side. If you call at a friend's house ic acid, lime or potash may possibly you will be sure to find some of the make the circuit from the soil through family sick, and perhaps some of the grain, into the living animal them dead. If you pick up a paper tissue, thence to the manure heap, you will find it crowded with states | again to the soil dozens of times in tics of sickness and death. If you the course of a farmer's cultivation walk along the street you are sure of a grain farm. First it is in the to meet a funeral. One hundred soil, a particle of inert matter; next thousand are estimated to be pros- it is organized into the constitution trated by this terror from Russia. of the grain; then becoming a part Hospitals are overrun, doctors are of the living bone, muscle or other used up, and undertakers are reap- tissue, or passing through unapproing a barvest. Physicians bave priated; then into the urine and no remedy that can be used with dropping, Now it these excrements any degree of confidence. The best be carefully saved and placed on they can do is to prescribe great the soil, and the latter be preventcare for the well and quinine for the ed from undue waste of the stere of sick. The druggist are unable to elements of fertility still remaining, meet the demands on them, and the process of exhaustion of the quinine is becoming a scarce com- land must be comparatively slow. modity. On one day we had 250 It is the duty of the farmer not only turn on the heat. deaths, nearly all of which were to save, in the form of manure, what caused indirectly by the influenza. has been removed from the soil, but This is a larger death rate than to add to this recovered portion adthat of the hottest days in Summer, ditional supplies of these elements shut every place that's open, and and the doctors think the epidemic from other sources, both from the open every place that shut. will continue for another month, deep recesses of the soil itself, and One physician believes that every- from sources outside the farm, as one will have it sooner or later, and well as by the cultivation of such altogether the prespect is very dis crops as have the power to gather couranging. What was at first Litrogen from the atmosphere, thus made light of has turned out to be building up the soil and increasing the most serious epidemic since the its productiveness. In these few cholera. Our only hope seems to be words we have stated the theory of if you will remove your gum. * in a change of weather. We have restoring, maintaining and increas- One more, please, had a day or two of bracing air, but ing the fertility of the soil.

ing but unhealthy heat for weeks. the soil, and everything that has We will welcome a prolonged visit once formed any part of the animal from Jack Frost as we never did be- body or has been excreted from the body, is more or less valuable as a manure. All vegetables and ani-The subject of ballot reform is mal garbage, then, that accumulates Empire State to their very depths. wood-pile, smoke-house, fowle-house The Governor has made it the bur- fense corners, the leaves from the den of his message to the Logisla- forest near by, not to mention cotlature, and as both Democrats and ton seed, should be considered as Republicans are in favor of it in containing the circulating medium some form, we are very likely to by means of which the various op-The so-called Australian system and fattening animals, the produc-

be adopted, and is perhaps the only After saving all these materials, nature of a reform, This system cial fertilizers. The latter contains calls for an official ballot to be furs nothing of value to the soil that is nished by the State, and to contain not found in the materials we have the names of all candidates. When named. A good, complete commera citizen is ready to vote he is giv- cial fertilizer may be considered as en the official ballot, takes it into stable manure boiled down, cona room by himself, pats a cross or taining as it does, the very same other mark opposite the name for fertilizing elements, without the ex. of money with him that you know which he wishes to vote, and depos- cess of sand, clay and water that is its the ballot without interference always present, more or less, in orfrom any quarter. This confers ab dinary stable manure. Many perquite pleasantly after all my appre- solute sceregy and abolishes, to a sons are of the opinion that the us ensions of a dull time. We had a great extent, the political "heeler" of commercial fertilizers is an un-Christmas tree on Christmas Eve and briber which have been such a profitable and gawise innovation disgrace to polities, especially in We dont propose to discuss the genthis city. That we are near so rad- eral proposition-"Do commercial ical a reform-so far reaching in its fertilizers pay the farmer !" It is effects-so beneficial in its results, no doubt true that some farmers is almost beyond belief. If it be- fail to and any substantial profit in comes a reality the Legislature of the use of them; and it is also true 1890 will be deserving of more cred- that the most skillful are sometimes it than any which ever preceded it imposed upon, and they themselves are at fault. But the most convinc-A large delegation from the ing proof of the utility of commerhonor (!) of meeting Whirlwind, World's Fair Committee on Legis- cial fertilizers is the continued and Chief of the Cheyennes, Bed Wolf lation are at present in Washing- annually increasing consumption of and his son and one of the Indian ton, where they have been presen- them. This continued reliance upon police. When the chief came for- ting the advantages of this city to them must be the result of a profit ward and wanted to shake hands I Congress. They are headed by able experience. We will add that was a little afraid at first, but he Chauncy M. Depew and Mayor those farmers who succeeded withwas so deferential that I soen lost Grant, both of whom are premued out fertilizers owe their success not all timidity and became very much with facts and figures in favor of to that fact, but to the exercise of interested in them. They were reg. the metropolis as the proper place akill, economy and industry in all ular blanker In hans, and their moc. for holding the fair. Outside of the the departments of farm operations. casons all ten led, their profesion fact that this is the most important They would probably be even more of earrings, buckles and cow talls city in the country, the two great- successful if they would make a ju-

> Fourteen workmen employed on the construction of the new Louisville and Jeffersonville were drown

Laughable Reflections

A STRIKING FEATURE. equatorial regions? asked a gentle.

man of a traveler. The sun, was the reply.

Lady of the House-Why, you are the same man to whom I gave a loaf of my home-made bread the other day.

Tramp--Yes, mum; and I merely came around to show you that I was yet when quiet comes the apparent. Does not the braidized beadle executing the purpose of making

TRUE POLITENESS What do you mean, sir, by swear

before my wife? You must ap-Pardon, monsieur! Pardon! I make se apology. I did not know ze lady wish to swear ze first.

CAUGHT.

ione!

Haicede-Wot become of y ur brother Bill, that went out to Newbrasky ? Tornep-He was killed. Haicede-Git ketched in a cy-

Tomep-No; got ketched in a smokehouse.

A BAD CASE. Miss Luendi-(bursting into the doctor's office)-Doctor, doctor, you must come down to the house at

Who's sick? . Miss Luendi-I am; but as there was no one to send I came myself.

SYMPATHY.

don't you know ! She-Ob, how sad ! happen ?

He-1 was driving to Tuxedo and the horse bolted. Poor Toby was killed, but I escaped-She- What a pity! ABSOLUTE KNOWLEDGE.

ask papa to go to the cellar and I'll go, cried Allen. Why, you don't know how, said

Yes, I do, declared Allen. You

Little Allen heard his mamma

TAKEN BY SURPRISE. Harry-Ethel dear, will you

my little wife? Ethel--Why, Harry, y-yes. this is so unexpected. Harry-I know it, Ethel.

Young Mother-Don't you think baby is pretty 1

Batchelor Uncle-Very; in fact, quite above the average. Y M-And he's so intelligent, you B U-Really, I'm no judge of such things; but I will admit that

greater intelligence than yours. Win-Well, Callis, how's Callis (a 5-year-old)-Nicely; I

thank you. Mr. Winn-What a polite fellow you are! Here's a nickle for Callas-Pardon me; but I am not

allowed to take it, Mr. Winn (to himself)---What perfect discipline! Callis-However, nothing said shich will prevent you from

Coroner-When did you see Edi-

abouts Yes, sir. (Sensation.)

Then you think that his death may have been caused by foul play? Yes, it may have been caused by foul play?
Now, will you please tell the jury

had when you saw him? Well, James, said the man entered his presence, this is

the beginning of another year, Yes, sir. The year 1890.

seef-just ten years, we are now paying you ten:

Which must convince you that bonesty, integrity and perseverance will bring any man to the top, Are foo ponvinceat

I am, sir, Very good. Now, then, I have a surprise in store for you. I have ad my eye on you for some time and I have not failed to notice your zeal for our interest. It shall be on a new deal, your salary will he let's sec-will be \$10.50 per week. I hope and trust that Sir, it is too late ! interrupted

Why, I have engaged with another arm at \$10.55, and was just

Why People go to Sleep in Church. Charlotte Chronicle.

They are simply hypnotized, or experience of the subject with the What struck you most in the braidized. Watch a person who is process; for sleep comes the quick- As suggested by the Birmingham to all appearance asleep in church, er the oftener the subject has been News, every city and village in the when the preacher ends his sermon, thus put to sleep. In practice, I and he will arouse instantly. He have often been able to simplify join with Tuscaloosa, and a vast was in a hypnotized state, and the Braid's process, by merely making territory out West, in sympathy instant the influence ceased, he the subject at gaze fixedly upon the came to. Every pastor in preach- tip of my fingers, held at the prop- have the post offices turned into ing, makes more or less noise, and per distance from the eyes." ly sleeping beadle is aroused at who has watched with fixed eyes Wanamaker's devotion to his own once. The beadle bad established the tip of the eloquent pastor's in- business cost him more than Duda harmony, a magnetic union, be- dex finger, raised a little above the tween bimself and the preacher, plane of vision, recognize himself of five" iniquity. Though the \$400,which is broken by any change on in Dr. Charcot's bold sketch? The 000 given Dudley and Quay by the part of either pole. The pastor whiter unhesitatingly confesses him- Wanamaker were designed to seceases preaching, and the pious self guilty. beadle is aroused. Question bim, and he has a half-dazed notion of the sermon, as if he had dreamed it which you know he has not. In sound sleep, impressions on the mind come from the imagination not from outside influence, through lanta Constitution editorial staff, in community one may strike it down the sense of hearing, as has the a feeling tribute to the late Henry as that of a wind mill for blowing

scolding his congregation, when he he told me of it as I sat in his office if it had not secured for him, withis inveighing against a prevalent one morning after New Year's. He out cost, these 49,000 agents, de-Doctor-Why, what's the matter! sin, when he is pinching the corns had visited his mother in Athens nominated postmasters, for four of one of the richer pewholders, Christmas week, and he said: "I years and enable him to own, absowhen he is talking askance on a don't think I ever felt happier than lutely, the ready made clothing high scandal, when he is "hitting when I reached the little home of trade of the country. Go ask any out from the shoulder," you don't my boyhood. I got there at night. wholesale clothier whether the con-He-The poodle! Why,he's dead, see people go to sleep, or become She had saved supper for me, and version of the P. O. D. into a vast hypnotized, or, more exactly speaking she had remembered all the things agency of the Philadelphia slop braidized. The congregation is all I liked. She toased me some cheese shop dispensary of "duda" has not wide-a-wake. The usually fatherly over the fire. Wby, I hadn't tasted led to the absorption of the whole genial shepherd is pulling the wool anything like it since I put off my clothing business of the whole counof some of the flock. The pious round jackets. And then she had try by the firm trading under the tolks are "bucking" at what they some homemade candy she knew I shadow of the Department and beregard as personalities, and enlive used to love, and bless her heart, I neath the smiles and patronage of ened by these thrusts at tolks that just felt sixteen again as we sat and the government. look askance at him and his godless

idea of the sermon.

Nobody's asleep. The magnetic harmony is broken. Both poles are positive. Nobody sleeps when Sam Jones preaches. But let a pastor touch upon the glories of his creed, the magnetic history of his co-religionists; and right away the good churchmember puts his mind in perfeet accord with the preacher, as he You settles in the corner of the cushionwere not expecting it this evening. ed pew, and travelling apace with I can see that. And now, darling, the eloquent champion of his until I went to sleep.' When he finglorious creed, he soon falls into a ished his eyes were full of tears and ally used, and the people should restate which resembles sleep.

People don't sleep in church when the pastor says something new, whether it be true or not, wise or not. The reason is that it being new to them, they cannot fall in with it, and jog along into a restful semi-consciousness, as they can do The Pright of a Louisiana Gentleman-I never saw a baby hiccough with very easily when they have heard the same beautiful Easter morning for a decade, beautiful though it be.

To be en rapport with one's pastor is very pleasant, but alas! it is ant to lead one into a seeming disrespect of the pastor, or into an anparent want of interest in the sermon. The mesmerist wants the subject to be en rapport, and unless he is, the diciple of Mesmer will be powerless. There must be no resistance.

buying some of those cocoanut in the forum for January, which, taffies from the man on the corner. by the way, is one of most valuable numbers of that remarkably able publication, Dr. J. M. Chercot has a plain easily comprehended and yet very comprehensive article on "Magnetism and Hypotism." Whilst the Doctor does not refer to the church sleeper phase of hypnotism, it is very easy from his article to discover that the Chronicle's deductions are not only warranted but suggested by Dr. Charcot. In 1841 Dr. what amount of money Editor Hull Braid of Manchester undertook to study scientifically mesmerism or "artificially produced sleep." He discovered that "one has simply to member of the firm as the young fix his eyes for a lew minutes upon some shining object placed on a little higher plane of vision, and at the distance of a few centimeters." "The 'impersonal' sleep thus pro-You have been with us-let's duced," says Dr. Chargott, "was called by Baird 'hy pnotism', and the You begun at \$8 per week, and process published by Baird is now known as 'braidism.'"

Generally in churches the congre gation fixes its eyes upon the pastor placed on a "higher plane of greater with many than "a few cen- 14th inst. timeters," but generally there is more light about the pulpit than disewhere; so the other condition is Captain James F. Cecil, general fulfilled.

looking fixedly at an object a little nia, following "grippe." He was bigher than the plane of vision: 47 years old. He was commander Soon the eyelids begin to wink; of Pickett Buchanan Camp, a promthen the winking becomes more and more rapid : later they tend to

an effort; but after a little while even that effort becomes impossible and has no result. Then comes a sleep more or less deep according People do not go to sleep in church. to the person, or according to the

A Touching Incident.

Henry Grady's Devotion to his Mother.

Miss Maude Andrews, of the At-

worthy beadle gained a befogged W. Grady writes: "Well do I re. Wanamaker's breeches. member how he spent his last year's Again, when the worthy pastor is holiday season and the little story worth only \$8,000 or \$10,000 a year. talked, and she told me how she We have said that the Federal prayed for me and thought of me Government, as administered under always, and what a brightness I Federal revenue codes, is only a had been to her life, and how she vast engine, of resistless power by heard me coming home in every boy which the whole property of the that whistled along the street. country is rapidly transferrd from When I went to bed she came and the many to the few, these few contucked the covers all around me in stituting the governing class, The the dear old way that none but a methods of Wanamaker constitute mother's hands knew, and I felt so the most ingenious process yet dehappy and so peaceful and so full vised of gathering into the hand of of tender love and tender memories a single person absolute ownership that I cried happy grateful tears of a mighty branch of trade, in so were mine. He brushed his hand sent the indignity done them in across his brow swiftly and said, this perversion of a branch of the laughingly: "Why, what are you crying about? What do you know about ail this sort of feeling ?"

In a Bad Box.

He Loces His Finger Nails and Hair.

The following is an extract from a letter written by Mr. William S. Scomis, of Shreveport, La., under date of September 19th, 1888: "For a year I was afflicted with a

horrible case of blood poison, and upwards of five months of that time I was unable to do work of any kind My finger nails came off, and my hair dropped out, leaving my head as clean and smooth as if it had been shaved. I consulted the best local physicians, and spent hundreds of dollars for medicines of different kinds, but without receiving the slightest benefit. I was advised finally to visit Hot Springs. This I did, but becoming disgusted with the treatment I was receiving there, commenced taking Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) The effect that S. S. S. had on me was truly won derful. I commenced to recover after taking the first bottle, and by MOORE, TUCKER & MURPHY, the time I had taken twelve bottles I was entirely cured-cured by Switt's Specific (S. S. S.) when the world-renowned Hot Springs had failed. WM. S. Loomis, Shreve-

S, S. S. is entirely a vegetable remedy; contains no Mercury, Potash, or any mineral or potson. We have a complete treatis on Blood and Skin Diseases, which will be mailed free to those who will send us their address.

> SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga

Stanley has engaged rooms at vision." It is true the distance is Shepherd's Hotel, Cairo, from the ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Norfolk. Va., Jan. 9th, 1890agent of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, and a leading citizen of tion of the effect of "braidism," Notfolk, died to-day from pneumoof Pickett Buchauan Camp, a prominent Mason, and member of varied with the best of the market. Feed ous organizations. During the war stables in co op, and finally they fall (! ah !) be was an officer of the famous e subject can still lift them, with Stenewall Brigade.

The Wanamaker Boycott.

Goldsboro Argus We see that Tuskaloosa, Ala,,has boycotted the clothing house of Postmaster - General Wanamaker. South, if requested, would, perhaps, with those who do not propose to clothing marts, will coroperate in levizing Indidiana and the "blocks cure the office he now holds, this office and its 49,000 appointees was only to be used as an agency for the monopolization of the clothing business of the United States by the great Philadelphia firm. Wherever a postmaster's head juts up in a

He would have contemned a place

goverment, and punish the cunning and greed for gold that debases and degrades a high office, now first subordinated to the purposes of trade, and of a mere gatherer of gold from the deladed people.

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To-day the EASTERN REFLECTOR enters upon its ninth volume. The indisposition of the editor prevents his writing any special anas is customary upon the beginning of new volumes, so only a few not properly instructed. words will be said.

While the REFLECTOR is not a very aged journal, it congratulates itself upon having seen enough of Rowell & Co., a minature copy of son. newspaper life to know what it is, the American Newspaper Direcand that it has been able to suc- tory of 1776. In that year there cessfully meet all the obstacles were 37 newspapers published in that come in the way of such en- in the United States. In 1889 terprises in their early existence. in the United States. From this It finds itself to-day upon better Directory it appears that in 1776 footing than at any time during there were only two papers printed its career, and no fears of failure in North Carolina: the North Caroconfront it. To arrive at this has lina Gazette published at New required the hardest of work, but Berne, and the Cape Fear Mercuthose best acquainted with our there are 196 published in North office work know that we try never | Carolina. to falter at duty or shrink from any amount of work.

There has never been anything spasmodic about the growth of the REFLECTOR, but its gain has been slow and sure, every new year finding it better than the previous one and its motto shall be continued

While proud of its success in the past, the REFLECTOR does not take all the credit to itself. On the other hand we would remember the very liberal patronage that light. Senator Farwell openly exhas all along been bestowed upon presses his determination to defeat us, and return sincere thanks to those who have stood so faithfully by us. Had it not been that the is likely to succeed, as he has a people have appreciated our ef- claim on the Democratic Senators- and found the skeleton to be that of and bestowed a liberal patronage, Justice Fuller-which will give him our labors could have availed but

spire confidence for the future. vy has gone into the busine s in a The REFLECTOR has no new prom- way that would soon turn the Treasise to make for the coming year ury surplus into a big dencioney. save that it will bend every energy 102 war vessels during the next to make itself acceptable to the fourteen years at a cost of \$250,000, public, and to advance the inter- 000. Fortunately for the tax-payests of its section. We love this ers of this country, Mr. Tracy's section, we love to labor for it, and committee has no control over Unstand ready to do all in our power to build up Greenville and advance Pitt county.

REFLECTOR. It has never been anything but staunchly Democratic, and hating fraud and corruption as it does can never be any-

With these few remarks ve launch out into a new volume, erpecting to make several marked improvements on the paper this year, and hoping to receive the hearty co-operation of the people among whom the REFLECTOR 1.

The Boyle Case.

We clip the following from the Raleigh Call. Boyle gets a new trie! reasons for granting it, Opinia of Chief Justice Merrimon:

The Supreme Court adjustmed on on December 24th, 1889, for an ie formal vacation of several week during which time the several men. bers worked on various cases; and on the 14th inst., the court met by appointment to hand in opinion-Twenty-four opinions have been rendered, among them one in the noted Boyle cases, which gives the ex-priest a new trial.

This opinion is by Chief Justice Merrimon, and the new trial is grap ed on the ground that the Judge before whom the case was tried failed to properly charge the inwith reference to the bearing and meaning of the evidence brought

The Chief Justice says that "Jurors are generally plain, honest, sen-sible men, nuskilled in the law and nct much accustomed to nice discriminations and distinctions to matters of evidence and fact.

They need and require the superintending, guidance and help of a

correct conclusions. Indeed, expe | will now attempt the difficult feet of rier ce has shown that without them bringing the Republican members inrors seldem render intelligent and satisfactory verdicts."

The Chief Justice states, in substance, that in this case the jury to harmony. did not have proper guidance and Subscription Price. - - \$1.50 per year. dence adduced to show that the erime occured in a public place where an outery might have been who could have heard such a cry nen and measures that are not consistent had it been made; that the prosecu-

telling them that she had been out-The court, says the Chief Justice. Greenville, N. C., as Second-Class should have explained the motive prominently inscribed: "Samuel J. told them (the jury) that if they be lieved it to be true, the law held it to the strong discredit of the pros-

On the other hand, the Chief Justice declares that all evidence showing that there was an outery, and all evidence intended to explain the actions of the prosecutrix after she left the prisoner's room should also have been mentioned and explainnouncement of length at this time, ed in the charge; but this whole matter was omitted. Hence the charge was incomplete and the jury

This is chiefly the ground on which the new trial is granted and

We have received from Geo. P. there were 17,265 papers printed

Washington Letter.

From our regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan 17th '90 Mr. Harrison has, if appearances ount for anything, taken a step in he nomination of Mr. Clark to be Collector of Customs at Chicago, at the request of Mr. Pullman, the sleeping car millionaire, and in pite of the protest of Senator Farwell and Cullom and severa! Repubican Representatives from Illinois, that cannot fail to preci itate a the nomination of Clark when it comes before the Senate, and if he their votes if he asks for them.

How's this for a new navy? The committee appointed by Secretary Let the succeses of the past in- Tracy to report plans for a new na-If it had its way we should build

cle Sam's cash box. The seven million acres of land in the Sioux reservation in the Dakotas will soon be opened to settle-It is useless to make allusions ment. Mr. Harrison's preclamato the political principles of the toin to that effect has already been written, but has not yet been made

The uncertainty about the action

of the House Committee on Rules

continues, and there is a diversity of opinion about it. Some believe hat the rumor of Representatives McKinley and Cannon refusing to gree to a number of the radical changes proposed by Speaker Reed true; others that the delay is imply to leave the House in the peaker's power, and still others. hat the hitch is cansed because a number of Republicans have refused to vote for any rules curtailing the rights of the minority, recog-

nizing the fact that two years from now they will belong to the minority. Mr. Carlisle will make no figh in the committee, but when the new rules are reported to the House, unless they are very different from those proposed by the Speaker, he will fight their adoption in every

possible manner. Speaker Reed will appoint a spe cial Committee of the House t have charge of the World's Fa matters. Mr. Reed says he intends to arrange the committee so that no one of the rival cities shall have

they know about the matter, Murathalstead also. The last named will probably take advantage of this opportunity to get even with some of his political friends, but personal enemies in the Senate.

McKinley's committee will give some love—trange of which the above is a correct copy. There were no dates to the pages, and nothing to indicate that the writing might not have been done all on the same day and at the same time.

The writer rotained the writing for some weeks before he gave it for publication, scriously doubting its authentity.—

Francisco Examiner.

learned and just judge in reaching no more hearings on the tatiff. It together in the new bill. Sugar will probably be the greatest obstacle

Secretary Windon has prepared a instructions from the Judge. It is bill, which is to be introduced in the alleged that in his charge to the House next week, to carry out the the case was tried, omitted some silver ideas contained in his annual principal points in the evidence. messag. It is supposed that Mr. Principal among these was a failure Harrison will send a messag to Conto mention in the charge the evi- gress, approving the bill, immediately afterwards.

Representative Cummings of N. heard; that there were persons near Y. City, and also of the New York Sun, is something of a wag, but the Republicans did not seem to see the she left the room, joined her com- in the House providing for the erecpanions at once and walked with tion in the centre of the rotunda of WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22nd, 1890 them, stopping on the way, and not the Capitol building of a bronze statue of the late Samuel J. Tilden upon which the following is to be and purpose of the evidence, and Tilden, nineteenth President of the United States; elected, but not seated."

Mr. Walker Blame, eldest son of Secretary Blaine, died suddenly Wednesday night in this city of pneumonia. He was thirty-five years of age, and during Garfield's brief administration held the office of Third Assistant Secretary of State. At the time of his death, he was Examiner of Claims in the State department, as the confidential representative of his father. The Blaine family have indeed been afflicted since their return to the Capital. Within the last two months Mrs. Blaine has lost her sister, Mr. Blame a brother, and now they both mourn the loss of their cluest

DEATH IN A TREE TOP.

Evidence of a Pitiful Tragedy in

W. S. Mills and Henry Eckhart, of Colusa county, who recently returned from a camping hunt among the coast mountains of Mendocino, tell of a remarkable find among the great red-wood forests of that part of the state, a story which, for thrilling, weird, woodland tragedy, excels.

In the northwestern part of the county, late one afternoon, just before anset, while the hunters were making their way to camp, they noticed that the rays of the sun in the tree tops of a dense grove fell on and lighted up a white object high up among the branches of a large madrona tree. Approaching the foot of the tree for

the purpose of getting a nearer view of the white object, they were aston-ished to find, lying on the ground at the foot of the tree, the remains of an old Kentucky rifle barrel, with part of a much decayed stock still clinging

The barrel and lock were covered with rust, indicating it had lain for years in its position. While they were examining the ancient gun, and looking for further evidence around the foot of the tree, the sun had so far declined as to throw the white object in the branches in a deep shade, making it impossible to make out what it was. As it was somewhat difficult to climb the tree, they concluded to return in the morning and make further inves-tigation. Marking it by placing poles and fallen limbs against the trunk,

they returned to camp.

Next morning they returned to the tree, and in the bright morning light can get a few Republican votes he had no difficulty in making out the man being. Mills climbed the tree quite a large man, resting across two large limbs, and tied near the thigh bones to the same.

There was not a particle of flesh on the bones, and but few dangling rags. Near the skeleton, and lying across one of the limbs, was the frayed remains of an old coat.

Throwing the coat to the ground Milis descended, it having been decided to leave the bones where they lay in the tree, rather than throw them to the ground to be scattered by wild an-

There was nothing to indicate how the man had met his death, or why his gun should be on the ground and his skeleton in the tree

They conjectured that the hunter might have been chased by a bear and had climbed the tree, and had accidentally dropped his gun, which, striking the ground, had exploded and wounded the man mortally; that ere he died he had tied himself to the limbs of the tree to prevent the animals from destroying his body. This, they thought, would account for the broken stock of the gun.

mains of the old coat, which was molded and matted together in a

An old moldy notebook was found.

In the book was pencil writing, which
was still legible in places, though the
leaves were moldy and much injured by long exposure to the weather. On the first page there was part of a name ending with the letters —ngton; all the balance of the name was obliterated by mold and stain.

There was writing on the next two or three pages, but it could not be deciphered. The next few pages were comparatively clean and the writing perfectly eligible. It was a record of his last days in the tree, and read:

his last days in the tree, and read:

He is gone again, but she sits at the foot of the tree.

* * How long will this last? For three days I have been kept up in this tree and I am dying with hunger and thirst. One of the bears always remains, while the other goes away for hours.

* * Will they never leave the tree? Shall I die here, and then fall to be enten by them?

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* * Vill tonly had my rifle again or a drink of water. I have eaten nothing but the leaves of the tree and they are no bitter.

The sun is nearly down and the male bear has returned. They will both remain all night.

* * Vill smorning again. I thought I was eating in the slight dreams last night. No; I am dying of hunger and thirst. I am growing weaker.

I have wept until there are no more tears. I found myself trying to get out of the tree last night, but the bears growled and I came to my senses.

* * The bears are under the tree. The ground is covered with them. There are hundreds of them. I have been eating leaves and do not feel hungry now. I think I'll get out of this yet if all those bears will go nway.

* * The sun is going down again. I won't write any more.

The following was probably written the same day, or it might have been written the following day; he writes his last few lines, and they are inco-

The fun has begun before the House Committee engaged in investigating the Ohio ballot-box torger. Gov. Campbell and ex Gov. Foraker are to tell the committee what they know about the monttee what they will not be good algorithm to be good the writing of which

SEORGIA'S GREAT SWIMP.

Down in the wire grass, where the stately Georgia pine mingles with the spreading Florida magnolia, lies the great Okeefeenokee swamp, larger in extent than any county in Georgia and surpassing in wild desolation the Dismal swamp of Virginia. No white man has ever traversed its hidden recesses, and even the untamed Indiana, when they roamed unmolested the broad savannahs of the wire grass, shunned it as a land which the Great Spirit had made to tremble under his Spirit had made to tremble under his ourse. The fish and game, so abund-ent and varied, possessed but little atant and varied, possessed but little at-traction for him, and he preferred the open plains and the waters of the Alta-zaha, the Alapaha and the Satilla. When the Indian had disappeared and the lands were divided out among the whites, no application was made for this wilderness. No one wanted it was this wilderness. No one wanted it, no one would have it, and hence it came

one would have it, and hence it came to be regarded as no man's land.

It is a dense swamp, as impenetrable as the jungles of India, where the pine and the cypress and the maple and the black gum and the tupelo are clad with the dark gray moss, and around their trunks the pliant rattan, the clambering bamboo, the deadly poison oak, the running fox grape and the thorny touch-me-not twist and cling and climb.

Briars of rank growth and the Briars of rank growth and the

gnarled roots of the sun palmetto and tufts of luxuriant wire grass afford a hiding place for moccasins and scorpions and spiders. Where the undergrowth is not so dense near the margin of the sluggish waters, the footfall of man or beast makes the earth tremble for a half dozen yards in every discotion, and still nearer the quine becomes so yielding that, in the expressive language of a native, "it would bog a saddle blanket." hiding place for moccasins and scor-In the waters huge alligators, almost

as large as their cousins of the Nile, lazily float about watching for their prey; and it is abundant, for trout, and pike, and jack, and bream—the best fish that ever swam—swarm in best fish that ever swam—swarm in the waters like grasshoppers on the plains. The fisherman who has the hardihood to wade through mud and slush, and face the weird loneliness, as well as the growl of the bear and cry of the wildcat, is more than repaid. With a pole no longer than a buggy whip, a line half its length and a few worms, a half hour's work will secure a bountiful dinner. And any man a bountiful dinner. And any man who could not appreciate a half dozen of those bream, nicely browned, flanked by a "gopher" lost and two cups of steaming coffee, ought to be taken up and sent to school. He is not edu-

Through the hummock the bears have made winding paths, and along the margins of the lakes the other slides are numerous. Wading about in the shallow streams the long necked crane and the dun colored Indian pullet, without much exertion, secure their food, and, perched upon a dead limb of some overhanging cypress, the fishhawk watches for a choice repast. The bald eagle, with its eight-foot spread of wing, soars above the tree tops, ready to swoop down upon rabsquirrel or fawn.

In some hollow gum tree the frisky cubs climb up and down, waiting for the old she bear to bring back the sweets from some bee tree which she has nosed out.

In this vast jungle the roar of the thunder sounds louder and more ter-rific, and the flash of the lightning seems more lurid and destructive. Woe betide the luckless adventurer who loses his way in this tangled wiid wood and is compelled to pass the night here. To the horrors of darkness and unknown danger are added the most blood-curdling

The hoarse monotone of the bullfrog the wailing cry of the catamount, th deep growls of the bear disturbed in his slumber, the crackling of the canebrake under the tread of the puma, the mournful hoot of the owl, and the despairing shriek of some animal that has fallen a victim to the wildcat are enough to freeze the blood and whiten

But there are some islands of high hummock in the Okeefeenokee where the soil is rich, and sugar cane, corn, blackseed cotton, rice and sweet potatoes will grow in great perfection. There are indications that a few hundred feet below the surface there are

immense coal beds. There are nooks of high, arable land which make into the swamp, many of which are inhabited. These nooks, or inlets of high land, are called "cow houses." The name was given to them because in the old times, when the country beyond the Altamaha was sparsely settled, the pioneers, who owned large herds of cattle, were accustomed to drive them into these in-lets, where they could find abundant pasturage; and one man at the gap or mouth of the inlet could guard hundreds of head of cattle fram straying

From the Walker cow house the writer has seen men with as ruddy cheeks as ever seen in the mountains, and they claim that it is as healthy as any part of Georgia. The people there live in a primitive style, making an abundance of everything that is needed, provisions and fruits of all kinds. At rare intervals they come out of the cow house to purchase their salt, coffee and tobacco, and to attend their church meetings. Should a stranger ever enter the cow house he is entertained like a prince and urged to return. They are a big hearted people, and the rights of hospitality are sacred among them.—Atlanta Journal.

"Is there anybody from Vermont? in the car," asked the conductor, opening the door, and letting in about forty-two rods of western blizzard.

"I be," responded a tall, lank individual, rising up in a seat next to the

"Well, if you will be kind enough to come forward into the Pullman car," replied the conductor, "there is car," replied the conductor, "there is a lady there who has got her spruce gum mixed up with a paper of rosin, and she wants an expert to separate them."—Burlington Free Press.

"Speaking of dogs," said a gentle-man from Avondale, discussing some of the recent dog stories told by the delegate, "there is a little fox terrier owned by one of my acquaintances. owned by one of my acquaintances. His mistress thought so much of him that when he was a pup she used to bathe him every day. First she would bathe the baby, then the dog would be given his douse in the water. But she never used the castile soap, which was reserved exclusively for the baby, on the dog. He, poor animal, had to was reserved exclusively for the baby, on the dog. He, poor animal, had to be content with ivory soap. This discrimination oridently annoyed the terrier. The other day his mistress saw him go up stairs a little before the hour for the bath.

"She followed on tip-toe to see what he was doing. She saw him go to the bath room, pick up the cake of ivory in his mouth and drop it out of the window. His mistress, just previous to the bath, secured the scap and put it in her pocket. When the dog's turn in the tub came he deliberately picked up the castile scap, and wagged his tail joyously as he put it in his mistress' hand. Then she produced the ivory scap. You should have seen the poof dog. He was utterly weekerone and creatfallen. Never as wadge look to the in my life." One and

A DECADE OF HAMLET.

Playgoers in New York between the years 1810 and 1821 were blessed, as laygoers have never been blessed before, in being able to enjoy and to compare the performances of three of pare the performances of three of reatest actors it has ever been the lot of any single pair of eyes to see or of any single pair of ears to hear, to wit: Cooke, Kean and Booth. George Frederick Cooke arrived in America in 1810, and remained here until his death in 1812. Setting at defiance all of the laws of nature, society and art he was in nothing more remarkable than in the fact that in the whole his than in the fact that in the whole history of the drama in this country he is the only really great tragedian, old or young, who never attempted to play Hamlet here. His diary records his failure in the part in London years before; and Leigh Hunt, who praises him highly in other lines, says that he could willingly spare the recollection of his Hamlet, and that "the most accomplished character on the stage he complished character on the stage

Edmund Kean first played Hamlet in New York in the month of De-cember, 1820, Junius Brutus Booth in the October of the following year. Concerning these men and their rivalry volumes have been written; each had his enthusiastic admirers, and the Hamlet of each has become a matter of history. That Kean believed in his own Hamlet in his younger days there can be no question now, and he gave to it the closest study until the mow of Garrick induced him to alter his reading of the "closet scene," and to adopt the manner of her husband, an innovation which left him ever after dissatisfied with himself in that part of the tragedy.

Hazlitt considered Kean's kissing of

converted into an unpolished, obsti-

Ophelia's hand, in the famous scene between them in Act III, "the finest between them in Act III, "the finest commentary that was ever made on Shakespeare. The manner in which Mr. Kean acted in the scene of the play before the king and queen," he added, "was the most daring of any, and the force and animation which he gave it cannot be too highly applauded. Its extreme boldness bordered 'on the verge of all we hate,' and the effect it produced was a test of the extraordinary powers of this extraor-

dinary actor."

The younger Booth, writing of the elder Kean, comes to the defense of his father's foe in the following noble and well chosen words: "The fact that Kean disliked to act Hamlet, and failed to satisfy his critics in that character, is no prost that his personation was false. If it was consistent with his conception, and that conception was intelligible, as it must have been, it was true. What right have I, whose temperament and mode of thinking are dissimilar to yours, to denounce your exposition of such a puzzle as Hamlet? He is the epitome of man-kind, not an individual, a sort of magic mirror in which all men and all women see the reflex of themselves, and therefore has his story always been, is still, and will ever be the most popular of

stage tragedies."
That Edwin Booth should not have written concerning the Hamlet of his father in the same charming vein is greatly to be regretted. There are men still living who recollect the elder Booth in the part—he played it for the last time in New York in 1843 and to these it is one of the most delightful of memories. Thomas R. Gould, writing in 1868, sums up as follows his own ideas of the Hamlet of this great man: "The total impression left by his impersonation at the time of its occurrence, and which still abides, was that of a spiritual melancholy, at once acute and pro-found. This quality colored his ten-derest feeling and his airiest fancy. You felt its presence even when he was off the stage.

This famous decade of the New York stage saw other great actors and other great Hamlets, some of whom, in Booth. Joseph George Holman played Hamlet at the Park theatre in September, 1812, James William Wallack on the same stage, in September, 1818 Robert Campbell Maywood in 1815, John Jay Adams in 1822, William Augustus Conway in 1824, Thomas Ham-blin in 1825, and last, but not least, William Charles Macready in Octo-

Of the Hamlet of John R. Duff there is, strange to say, no record in New York, although he played here occasionally between the years 1814 and 1827. He was very popular in Boston and Philadelphia, and a writer in The Boston Centinel in the autumn commodation and convenience of Ladies. of 1810 does "not hesitate to say that of 1810 does "not hesitate to say that in some of the scenes [of 'Hamlet'], and those of no ordinary grade of difficulty, he has never been excelled on the Boston boards." His wife is still considered by certain old playgoers to have been the best Ophelia ever seen in the United States, and no account of the tragedy in this country can be complete without mention of her name. As Ophelia, in New York and sizewhere, she supported the elder elsewhere, she supported the elder Booth, the elder Kean, the elder Con-way, Cooper, Payne, Wallack and other stars, and Booth wrote to George Holland in 1836 that he considered her "the greatest actress in the world. Laurence Hutton in Harper's Maga

Happy Though Afflicted. I admire a one legged man who is cheerful; a fellow with one arm who

is always cracking jokes does more good than a whole battalion of whole people who generally growl at every-thing. I never believe that those people who are always complaining ever suffer. There is something about gen-uine misfortune that dries up the tongue and makes people very quiet about themselves. One of the liveliest and wittiest men I ever knew was a fellow who had only one arm. Every minute of his life was a joy to him, and you would as soon have thought of offering sympathy to a boy at play as to him. Yet I dare say he had just as much other trouble as any two armed man has.— San Francisco

Children's Literature There is a great deal of talk about the advantages that children have nowadays in regard to literature over the days of their grandparents. I am just Philistine enough to think that all the advantage is not on the side of all the advantage is not on the side of the present generation. There is, to be sure, a great deal more attention given to juvenile books today—I should say entirely too much. I think the boys and girls who had their "Mother Goose," their "Arabian Nights," old fairy tales, Hans Andersen, old English ballads, "Robinson Crusoe," "Swiss Family Robinson," "Gulliver," Charles and Mary Lamb, and Sanford and Merton, not to mention Shakespeare, Walter Scott and Cooper, were just as well provided for as they are in these days of quantity as against quality.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

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offers to the buyers of Pitt and surrounding counties, a line of the following good that are not to be excelled in this market. And allguara teed to be First-class and pure straight goods. DRY GOODS of all kinds, NOTIONS, CLOTHING, GENTLEMENS' FURNISHING GOODS. HATS and CAPS, OOTS and SHOES, LADIES' and CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS, FURNITURE and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, DOORS, WINDOWS, SASH and BLINDS, CROCKFRY and QUEENSWARE, HARDWARE, PLOWS and PLOW CASTING, LEATHER of different kinds, GIN and MILL BELTING, HAY, ROCK LIME, PLASTER OF PARIS, and PLASTERING HAIR. HARNESS, BRIDLES and ADDLES. TERING HAIR, HARNESS, BRIDLES and ADDLES.

HEAVY GROCERIES A SPECIALTY.

ware, Stove Pipe, Sash,
Doors and Blinds, Iron,
Nails, Paints, Oils, Glass

Agent for Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton which I offer to the trade at Wholesal
Jobbers prices, 45 cents per dozen, less 6 per cent for Cash. Horsford's Bread Preparation and Hall's Star Lye at jobbers Prices, Lewis' White Lead and pure Linseed Oil, Varnishes and Paint Colors, Cucumber Wood Pumps, Salt and Wood and Willow Ware. Nails a specialty. Give me a call and I guarantee satisfaction.

J. L. SUGG, AND FIRE INSURANCE AGENT,

OFFICE SUGG & JAMES OLD STAND

All kinds of Risks placed in strictly

FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES

AM AGENT FOR A FIRST-CLASS FIRE PROOF SAFE, THOLD RELIABLE CARRIAGE FACTORY STILL TO THE FRONT!

J. D. WILLIAMSON, Prop'r. SUCCESSOR TO JOHN FLANAGAN.

GREENVILLE, N. C. Has Moved to One Door North of Court House.

PHÆTONS, BUGGIES, CARTS * DRAYS. My Factory is well equipped with the best Mechanics, conseque tly put up nothing but FIRST-CLASS WORK. We keep up with the times and thelicost improved styles.

Best material used in all work. All styles of Springs are used, you can select from

Brewster, Storm, Timpkin, Coil, Ram Horn, King. HARNESS AND WHIPS,

Special Attention Given to REPAIRING.

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

E. A. TAFT,

Wishes to inform his friends and the public generally that he has

bought out the Grocerv establishment of T. R. Cherry, and with new stock added is now prepared to furnish the very best if you want to save money you come to GROCERIES, PROVISIONS AND FAMILY SUPPLIES At prices fully in keeping with the hard times. I keep Flour,

Keel's Stables on 3rd street. I can give Meat, Lard, Molasses, Confections. Canned Goods, Crockery, Glassware, Tobacco, Snuff, &c., &c. Orange Syrup is the best Molasses in this market.

You are invited to call. Remember the place, at Cherry's stand.

J. R. MOYE.

perfect setisfaction or no charge. Repairing a specialty. Den't forget the place on 4th street rear J. B. Cherry

Have again come to claim your attention and solicit your esteemed patronage We do not claim that we have the largest and best stock east of the

-with a specially selected line of

Suited to the want of a large class of oustomers. We are in full sympathy with 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 and quickest boat on the river. She Las are better prepared than ever before to serve you. We have in stock to-day

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 Furnishing 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 but we take pleasure in offering and selling low down. Can we interest you here if so come in and examine our stock of Sugar, Molasses. Coffee, Tea, Soaps, both Toilet and Laundry, Lye, Matches, Starch, Rice, Meats of different kinds, Flour which we are now buying from first hands and can save you money if you call and examine before buying elsewhere, Tobacco and Snuff.

Headquarter for Furniture. Of which we carry a line not to be excelled in this market, such as Sults,

Bureaus, Double and Single Bedsteads, Tables, Cots, Washstands, Bed Springs and Maturesses, 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 have not got it in stock we will make a special order for you, as we have catalogues from several of the best furniture houses in the United States and guarantee satisfaction as to prices. Wood and Willow ware, Crockery, Glassware, Lamps, Harness, 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,

J. B. CHERRY & CO., Greenville, N. C.

Appointments

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

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 indebrainess without exhau-debrainess without exhau-n any one year. Apply to TUCKER & MURPHY, Greenville, N. C.

Money to Loan,

DOOD DDING

LADIES.

A mammoth display of



Imported for us direct from Switzerland.

This assortment is composed of many new and rare novel-—ties in—

Hamburgs, Swiss, Nansook, Irish Point, and Van Dyke Edging,

Skirings, Flonneings, Edgings,

Allovers,

Insertings, Etc.

These goods being of June. imported direct to us desire announce, that they now have middlemen' profit and and beg of his triends and former we guarantee prices to be 25 per cent. cheaper than usual the particular that our house is first class in all its appointments. We are prepared to serve all who favor us with than usual.

grandest display in this us when in need of any class of Boy. line ever shown in Greenville.

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR,

ocal Sparks

Greenville, N. C.

Cotton 10 Have you seen the "Elmo" cool

stove at Latham & Pender's ! Vol. IX, No. 1. Dec, 9-D. M. Ferry & Co's., New gitis. Garden Seed at the Old Brick Store

Build more houses. One dollar buys a Solid Leather week. Ladies Shoe at J. B. Cherry & Co's. Mr.

Mr. Sidney Higgs has been sick with the "grip," but is now conva-Warm weather again. lescent. 100 Tons Bulk Lime for sale cheap.

E. C. GLENN. Patronize home enterprises.

The Etmo" cook stove is the heaviest stove for the price made. For sale very low by Latham & Pen-

Very dry and windy this week. Sow Oats early. 500 bushels and Wilson. cheap, at the Old Brick Store.

The cold spell did not last long.

If you have a friend away send him the REFLECTOR this year. Every man in Pitt county ought

Arrived on the 15th Boss Famous alk Biscuit at the Old Brick Store Usual crowd in town Saturday.

to take the REFLECTOR this year.

One dollar buys a Whole Stock Mans Shoe at J. B. Cherry & Co's Good Bargains. Duties are ours, events are Gods.

10,000 dozen Eggs 15c eash or 16c in trade, wanted. J. J. CHERRY, Jr. Lent commences February 19th. The finest loaf of bread I ever ate was made of Point Lace Flour, at the Old Brick Store.

The REFLECTOR is nine years

N. Carolina Plaid (Homespun) 5c per yard, at J. B. Cherry & Co's. January more than two thirds

150 Bushels Seed Potatoes, five varieties, cheap, at the Old Brick

Eggs retailing for 124 cents per

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

Pitt Superior Court adjourned Friday night for the term. 500 bushels each Potatoes, Ruta-

bagas and Peas. and 5,000 pounds Pitt county Hams wanted at H Merris & Bros.

There was snow in Graham last week, but it soon melted. Beautiful designs in Job Printing

at the REFLECTOR office.

This cool spell of late will enabl he farmers to slay the porkers.

WANTED--5,000 Mick, 15,000 'Coon, 2.000 Fox, 200 Otter and 100 Wilson. Good luck attend you, Deer skins. Will pay more for Bob. them than any man in town. J. J. CHERRY, Jr.

The cool spell we have been having makes the coal dealers smile.

Prof. Loisette's Memory System is place with Mr. A, J. Griffin creating greater interest than ever in all parts of the country, and per- for Mr. M.R. Lang, Greenville, is visit sons wishing to improve their memory should send for his prospectus Mace. The Advance office was hon. New Berne Fair. free as advertised in another column ored by a call from him .-- Wilson The REFLECTOR is the best advertising medium for this section.

TOBACCO CLOTH:-Have just recered a quantity of Tobacco Cloth for Covering Tobacco Beds at

M. R. LANG. Most of the tarmers have put in

Most of the farmers have put in some heavy licks during the pretty.

GRATIFYING TO ALL. - The high position attained and the universal position attained and the universal & 1.0.W. Club of Greenville was relieft Col. Harry acceptance and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs, as the most excellent laxa-Cherry, Worthy Rival Exterminative known, illustrate the value of tor. the qualities on which its success is based and are abundantly gratitying to the California Fig Syrup

Monday evening our streets were his post in the meat time, and was lired with pretty girls on the prom- just thinking he had got on the Trotting Across the Bridge.

they bestowed upon me during 1889, He is up now but has not regained and I hope by endeavoring to give sufficient strength to resume his dusatisfaction to every one to merit a ties at the office. be coming year. Respectfully.

J. D. Williamson.

The days are growing longer and will continue to do so until the 22nd

ATTENTION .- J. B. Cherry & Co., customers that they should contintheir esteemed patronage, and guar.

Call and see the CASH. Do not fail to come to see Supposeweweretoputitallinlikethi s, whatdoyonreckonthebosswouldsay when begets down to the office. — Bad

> The pretty weather on Sunday last brought quite a number of peo-

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE .- Mrs. M. T. Cowell wishes to inform ber 5,000 yards Tobacco
Cloth for covering tobacco beds, just received and will be sold
cheap.

M. T. Cowell wishes to inform ber
friends and patrons that she will
continue her business at the same
stand, having taken Mrs. J. F. Joyner as a partner, we will carry in
the millinery and mantua making in
all its particulars. We propose to
carry in stock a nice line of trimmings, linings &c., and can safely
guarantee satisfaction in every instance. Thanking you for past pattonage we askthat your favors be ex
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indebted to us will please call and

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There will be three eclipses this

The young men of Greenville will
give a masque ball on the night of
February 5th, and a huge time is
expected by all.

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that he home of his uncle, Mr. W.
At the home of his uncle, Mr. W.
R. Whichard, in Pactolus township,
Hers Wilson, oldest son of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Wilson, oldest son of Mrs. Robert Wilson, of Beaufort Co.
quietly breathed his last a few minner as a partner, we will carry in
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There will be three eclipses this M. R. LANG,

guarantee satisfaction in every instance. Thanking you for past patronage we askthat your favors be extended to the new firm. All parties indebted to us will please call and settle as we need the money. Lock out for our spring announcement in a few weeks. Cowell & Joyner. Successors to Mrs. M. T. Cowell.

BL. R. Lang's Column

Mr. Will Bernard spent Sundav

have moved to Scotland Neck.

Dr. McG. Ernul has moved into

Miss May Harris, of Falkland, has been visiting Miss Susie Brown

friends and relatives in Tarboro

Friday from a visit of several weeks

We were pleased to see Mr. Wyett

Miss Ella Monteiro returned

C. H. Roberson, of Robersonville

Mr. James Albritton has returned

from Texas and will make this

We were glad to see the improve-

Mr. A. L Blow returned from Ral-

arrived here Monday night and will enter Greenville Institute.

in Washington.

with the "grip."

Mrs. J. D. Murphy.

Mrs. John S. Smith.

visit to Wilmington.

turned Monday night.

county his future homes.

relatives here.

scribed before leaving.

go to Chapel Hill.

ington, on Thursday night.

was on his way to Tarboro.

al others expected. C. L. Tyson has opened a schoo New Berne will have electric Mrs. F. G. James has been sick

lights. What's the matter with Mr. W. G. Edwards and family

The REFLECTOR added subscri bers to its list last week at Balti-more, Hamilton, Marfreesboro, Wilson, Black Jack and Greenville.

vere case of crebro-spinal menin-Miss Lucy Tyson is visiting Mrs.

Seth Hooker for a few days this

Mrs. est city in the world. 'It was ever thus."—Goldsboro Argus. Wrong.

An inspection of Greenville will convince you.

his new residence on Dickerson down there.

Brown out last week after a wrestle A small box filled with lime and ville Railroad, and dame rumor has placed on a shelf in the pantry or it that it has almost been identi-Mrs. Della Bryan, of Vancebero, spent a few days of last week with keep the air in the closet dry and sweet.-Ex. Miss Estelle Hardy, of Greene

county, has been on a brief visit to Improvement. Thursday night from a pleasant Mrs. J. B. Cherry, who has been in LaGrange for several days retiful street.

Curing Pork. It may be an unnecessary suggestion, but in curing pork a free use of coarse Turk's Island salt is not an unsafe thing to use with finer salt on fresh pork when first salted.

ments made on the wooden side-Removed to nis Home. walk in front of Brown Bros.' store. Mr. Sidney Owens, the young removed to his home in Scotland eigh on Friday night. He had been attending the Grand Lodge of Neck, on Monday last. His father We wish him a speedy recovery. Mr. Joseph E. Moore left last

Monday for New York. He has been spending quite a while with Dr. W. E. Warren has been on bin he came across what seem to be me, ugh! and I could feel my hat the sick list for a few days, but we a nest of young black snakes. To rise, I wasnt skared boss, but a lits are glad to be able to chronicle his say he was frightened would not the narvous, it got almost at me when I kinder thought I had better 'pat de grit,' my hat got so high on Thursday last from Mr. R. B. office cat, had a fine meal of it. Hearn of Black Jack. He sub

We received a copy of the first We were pleased to bave a call from the Rev. W. R. Ware, of Wash- ing paper recently started in Tar-Mr. R. S. Clark came in to bid us good bye on Thursday as he was success in his venture, both finanon his way to accept a position in cial and otherwise.

Mr. W. T. Reid, who was called affair for garments nice and neat, was camped jist on de odder side, away on account sickness of his the hay press is a grand machine and sich a scattering you never did father at LaGrange, arrived Mon- and does its work complete; the see. Boss you is a newspaper man day evening and is again in his cider press is lovely, with its juices and I knows de bossman is sick rich and sweet, but the printing and you and the Bad Boy is setting Mr. Alex Heilbroner, book keeper press controls the world and gets ebery thing youse can, and for there with both feet .- Ex.

ing his uncle, A. Heilbroner, in this New Berne Fair.

a tool nigger any way, and dat she
The Third Annual Fish, Oyster didn't believe I had any more sense Mr. Will Harding who has been 28 and March 1st, promises to ex-with that popular firm of J.B. Cher-cel all previously held. We have wont know it." ry & Co., resigned on Saturday and just received a premium list and it will take a preparatory course at is neatly gotten up and present lib.

for a week but managed to keep at verdict of not guilty. safe side again when a severe chill I take this method of returning sent him to bed on the 11th inst. S, Smith that the impression bad my sincere thanks to my many friends and patrons for the favors kept him confined about ten days. gotten out that the law in regards to fast driving across the Green.

No need to buy snuff to produce sneezing since the "grip" reached are bought without sate firm of Little, House & Bro., and beg of his triends and form of Little, and and beg of his triends and form of Little, House & Bro., and beg of his triends and form of Little, House & Bro., and beg of his triends and form of Little, House & Bro., and beg of his triends and form of Little, House & Bro., and her of his triends and form of Little, House & Bro., and her of his triends and form of Little, House & Bro., and her of his triends and form of Little, House & Bro., and her of his triends are rolling in we are glad to note. Let the menual her of his triends are rolling in we are glad to note. Let the menual her of his triends and her of his triends are rolling in we are glad to note. Let the menual her of his triends are rolling in we are glad to note. Let the menual her of his triends are rolling in we are glad to note. Let the menual her of his triends are rolling in we are glad to note. Let the menual her of his triends are rolling in the new subscribers are rolling in we are glad to note. Let the menual her of his triends are rolling in the new subscribers are rolling in we are glad to note. Let the menual her of his triends are rolling in the new subscribers are rolling in the new subscri Happiness is a pertume which

> Everything is Changing. There is only the difference of one letter in summer courtship and win- in every season now the calendar is

The water is very low in the give river and lumbermen find it very meanvenient to raft their timber Died.

opening Monday. Fourteen new pupils entered this week, and sever-

Greenville having them. They are almost as cheap as oil lamps. Mr. James Little has accepted a position with J. B. Cherry & Co.

Master Tommie Harriss has a se Goldsboro is the cleanest, healthi

> A cotton blossom was handed us yesterday by Mr. R. Hyman, reyesterday by Mr. R. Hyman, received from his brother, W. R. Hyman, of Luling, Texas. He says man, of Luling, Texas. He says the cotton is blooming right along

An exchange tells of a man who was "mean enough to steal a coat of paint," but says he wasn't as Badly Frightened—Several have seen Mr. Alex Hellbroner is visiting riends and relatives in Tarboro and Wilson.

Mrs. Caroline Cherry returned who will take his county paper two or three years without paying for it and then have the postmaster send it back marked "refused." ghost has been seen several times

The porch in front of the old store sentinel. Any one approaching formerly occupied by the late Mar- the grounds it will come at them cellus Moore was torn down on Sat- with arms extended and eyes glarurday last and the fence of Mr. J. ing as if they were coals of fire, and D. Murphy, moved back on a line, making a noise like the low howl of making Dickerson Avenue a beau- a wolf. One colored man describes

Ice water will also take out animal

man shot some two weeks ago, was and mother accompanying bim.

A New Venture.

issue of the Railway Guide an evenboro. It has a neat typographical wish the publisher, C. G. Bradley, Truth, too.

and Game Fair to be held at New dan she did, and if she hears 'bout Berne on February 24, 25, 26, 27, Greenville Institute and will then eral premiums. Let everybody attend.

In the close of our report last week on the Jesse Baker case we left Col. Harry Skinner speaking. persented as follows: Will James, Atter the close of his speech Mr. Jas. E. Moore followed in the defence and Col. I. A. Sugg closed the argument for the prosecution. The The editor's sickness was of long-jury took the case at 4 o'clock on er duration than we all anticipated. Wednesday last and at 6:30 court He first struggled with the "grip" reassembled and they brought in a

We were informed by Mr. John to fast driving across the Green-ville bridge had been repealed, but he wished us to say that the sign had been torn down and he had a Improve the looks and salue of would be enforced on all parties your town by building up the va- violating the same.

We are going to have a railread bridge across the Tar and that shortly. Workmen are now transfer-ring brick from Riverton to the After the masons are through the bridge builders will take hold and it wont be long before the iron horse will be steaming through the "city on the Tat."

These days are almost as windy as though it were the month of March. The months seem to be no longer designated by the old time weather that use to mark them, but ter courtship-gate, grate. Look, all that can be depended upon. The almanacs must get up new pictures to represent the months and give them many variable touches.

were aroused from there peaceful slumbers by the turning in of the fire alarm. It was soon ascertained that the fire proceeded from a lot of wooden buildings near the Old Dominion Steamship wharf. The gallant fire laddies were soon in fighting trim and did valient service.

A Card.

I will be in Greenville at the King House, on Saturday, the 25th of January, on arrival of train, also en Monday the 27th and part of the 28th of January. Practice limited to the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

GEO. S. LLOYD, M. D. of Tarboro.

1783, of the Code of North Carolina, the undersigned will sell for cash at public auction before the Court House door, in Greenville, on Saturday, the 8th day of February next, to satisfy a lien for repairs done One Phaeton the property of I. A. Sugg. This January 21, 1890.

GREENVILLE CARRIAGE WORKS.

--- BRING YOUR CORN TO--

Greenville Mills

For Good Meal. Will grind every TUESDAY AND SATURDAY. McGowan & White,

Greenville, N. C.

ANNOUNCEMENT! On Monday, January 20th, 1890, I pro

pose to dispose of my

you are invited to call before the stock

Mrs. R. H. HORNE

THE

Eastern Reflector

Greenville, N. C

Respectfully.

at the plot designated for the depot of the Scotland Neck and Green-Holiday Novelties, Millinery, &c., &c., at a greatly reduced price, in fact will sell them far below cost, as I am deter-It seems that its honor will make -mined to-

picked over.

its appearance about 4 o'clock in the morning, and seems to be a CLEAN OUT ALL STOCK on hand before ordering my Spring goods. The ladies should make a note of this as it is a rare chance and seldom such BARGAINS ARE OFFERED it as being a giant in size and will This will hold good for only 30 days and

ing on the railroad. We interviewed one colored man and will give it as near his language as possible:
"We', Uncle, you have seen the

not trouble any one but those work-

After a hard struggle they were

able to master the forked-tongue monster, but not before the build-

ing where it started was consumed.

The Old Dominion shed at one time

was in eminent danger and if the fire had reached that there would

bave been a serious conflagration,

as there were stored in it a lot of

petroleum and hay. At one time the fire was so bot that two of the

. The Ghost.

it and some think they

Recognize it.

For several days the report has

been circulated that a real live

ghost, tell as about it. "All right, bossman, but lets git a little fudder from har, kase I am a little narvus dis mornin'. You see, sar, I was gwine erlong. wid my grub pail on my arm, kase I wucks in a marl hole jist a little beyond dar, and all to suddin' I seed sumthin' rise up out ob de groun', now dis colored pusson aint skared ob nothin' and I did'nt 'spose to run & I stood my groun', and dat On Saturday last as the office boy cornfounded thing got closer and was getting out some coal from the closer, looked like it wanted to hig

'til I tuck it in my hand to keep it from falling on de groun', as I didn't have anudder one, and didu't want to loose it. I tell you boss it got so close I got to beatin' it back wid my bat, and it gor so bot for me dat I commenced to holler, and appearance and well gotten up. We lit ont, and every time I would look back, I could see dat thing reach out his hand and grab at me, trying all the time to grab me by de hair. I kept on running until I drapped 'ker dab' right in de midst of a Oh! the clothes press is a swell crosd of colored gemmons what neben sake don't put dis in de paper kase my wite, May Jane, said I wus

> burial, and I will be dere, but I It is supposed to be the ghost of a colored man who was killed there some time ago. It can be who it may, but there is one thing certain it will never be hunted for by

me talkin', dete will be a private

More Than Its Share of Tail-Henry Smith, of Brood Center, Conn., was in the highway on his way to his day's work in the fields, when he suddenly beheld in the road what seemed to him a curious circus. A black snake, a six footer, was curled on the ground, but instead of having a head, as the serpents Mr. Smith had been familiar with all had, this snake seemed to begin and end in tails. seemed to begin and end in tails.
Eager to know the mystery of his
queer construction, if possible, Smith
picked up a stone and hurled it at the
strange reptile. He didn't hit him,
but the mystery came apart in the
middle. The big black fellow had
swallowed about half of another one
that was nearly as large and of the that was nearly as large and of the same species, but instantly he dis-gorged him when the stone struck the ground. Both snakes were lively and slipped into the roadside wall before the man could find another missile.—

Chicago Mail.

Good Things Out of Place.

When you read of the marvelous feats and wonderful tricks which the magicians of the day, the Hellers and Blitzes and McAllisters, play on astonished people in the banks, on the railway trains and in the market places just for fun, don't you often wonder why they don't sometimes perform some of their good tricks on the stage, when you have paid a dollar to see them? It seems to be just as it is in everything else, singing, orating, play acting and all—the best part of the best work is done by the reporter and his easy riding fancy.—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

In reference to an annotation in The Lancet upon this subject, a medical man, formerly a sailor, states that in youth he fell from the topgallant yard of a vessel, a distance of at least 120 feet. Sensation was entirely lost during his transit through the air. It returned slightly on striking the water, sufficiently to enable the iad to strike out (being a good swimmer) and select out (being a good swimmer) and seize
a life buoy. The writer thinks death
would have been painless had he fallen
on some hard substance, but the assertion that persons die in the act of
falling is, he thinks, evidently wrong.
—Medical Record.

The name of the Netherlands is at present given only to the kingdom of Holland. But in the Sixteenth century that name denoted a cluster of provinces extending from the Zuyder Zee and the Dollart to the northern frontiers of France, and forming that tract of fertile and alluvial land which is at present occupied by the two kingdoms of Holland and Bel-

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At R. Williams & Son's Old Stand.

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Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, and Gents' Furnishings.

Of Little, House & Bro., we are determined to dispose of them at VERY LOW PRICES.

We do not propose to sell at cost or below cost, but by buying at a discount we can afford to sell at such prices that will astonish

This is no Humbug. See us before buying.

New Grocery Store! Next door to E. C. Glenn. I have opened a Grocery Store and

-will keep on hand a fine line of-Meat. Flour, Coffee, Sugar, Oil, Molasses,

Candies, Cheese. Crackers, Tobacco, Cigars, Apples, Bananas, Canned Goods and most everything usually kept in a first-class grocery store, as well as Tinware, Crockery, Wood and Willow Ware, &c. Call and see us. Goods delivered free any

J. J. CHERRY, Greenville, N. C.

-:-: Look Out ! Look Out !:-:-

I am not after you for taxes but want you to read this advertisement:

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Administrator's Notice Rev. A. D. Hunter's

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2nd and 4th Sundays remains the superior court of Pitt county, and having duly qualified as administrator de bonis non of the estate of James Ha'dock, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against said estate. to make immediate payment.

This the 24th day of Dec., 1889.

B S SHEPPARD.

De bouis non of James Haddock.

Notice to Creditors. administrator of Seo. W. Cobb, deceas LUCIUS MAGET, Adm'r of G. W. Cobb. cember, 1889.

The undersigned having been appointed and duly qualified as Administrator By virtue of decree of the Superior of the estate of W. S. Cannon, deceased by the democrats of the Ohio Legis-lature as candidate for the United States Senate.

By virtue of decree of the Superior notice is hereby given to all persons can be sent them to the undersigned on or best the States Senate.

Court of Pitt county, made December notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or best the Senate.

Admr of w. S. Cannot

A. D. 1890, I will sell at the Court House Dec. 31st, 1859. RICKY MOORE, Tucker & Murphy, Admr of Jno Moore, in Pitt county containing about one hun dred acres and bounded as follows: Sit Whitehead, Miss S. A. Brown, the Bridge lract belonging to B. J. Wilson By virtue of a decree of the Superior William P, Pollock, Fifth District,
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Court of Pitt county, made December 24th, 1889, in a certain special proceeding wherein W. L. Smith, administrator of David C. Clark is plaintiff, and Wyatt of David C. Clark is plaintiff. which has been lovied on said land as the property of said B. J. Wilson.

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Son, and sold for the purchase money of said land to satisfy an execution he my hands for collection against B. J. Wilson and which has been levied on said land as the property of said B. d. Wilson. J. A. K. Tucken, Sherjif. Per R. R. W. King, D. S.

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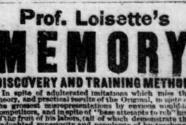
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sons holding claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned for payment on or before the 26th day of December, 1890, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All per-sons indebted to said estate ar requested

Alex L Blow, Attorney.

Having duly qualified before the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt county, as hereby gives notice to all persons indeb-ted to the estate to make immediate pay-ment to the undersigned, and to all cred-The firm of A. G. Coward & Co., doing ousiness at Bell's Ferry, dissolved by mutual consent on the 27th day of ed on or before the 11th day of Dec., December, 1889, Joel Patrick and A. G. 1890, or this notice will be plead in bar Coward withdrawing from the firm. J. of their recovery. This 1th day of Dec., 1890, or this notice will be plead in bar Coward withdrawing from the hydrogen will be plead in December, 1889, July 1891, and 1891.

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Judge William D. Kelley, the dersigned will offer for sale before the Court House door, in Greenville, on Monday. February 3rd, 1890, to the highest bidder for cash, a lot or parcel of land situated in the town of Green atives," died in Washington last

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