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Ninth District—H. G. Ewart of

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Episcopal-Services First and Third morning and night. Rev. N. C. Hughes, D. D., Rector. Methodist-Servicesevery Sunday, mornbig and night. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night. Rev. R. B. John,

Baptist-Services every Sunday, morning and night. Prayer Meeting every its debts but once a year and it Wednesday night. Rev. A. D. Hunter, must have long time credit or is at

LODGES.

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sonic Hall, F. W. Brown, H. P.
Covenant Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F.
meets every Tuesday night. O. W.
Harrington' N. G.

after the Northern mail is distributed. game, he has enacted: Northern Mail arrives daily (except Sunday) at 7:80 P. M. and departs at

Tar oro, Old Sparta and Falkland mails arrives baily (except Sunday) at 12
M. and depart at 1 P. M. Washington, Pactolus, Latham's X Roads, Chocowinity and Grimesland

Thursday and Saturday at 11 A. M. and Vanc eboro, Black Jack and Calice mails arrives every Saturday at 5 P. M. and departs every Friday at 11 A M.

### Rev. A. D. Hunter's Appointments.

2nd and 4th Sundays, morning and night, Greenville Baptist church, also nday morning and night, Beth-t church. Meeting every Wednesday

Rev. E. C. Glenn's Appointments. eaching on Bethlehem Mission. em, 1st Sunday at 11 o'block. School House, 1st Sunday at

arta, 2nd Sunday at 11 o'clock. ady Grove, 3rd Straday at 11

### Poetru.

### HOW ! HE GIRLS FISS.

The New York gir! bows her stately head,
And she fixes her styl'sh lips
In a firm, hard way, and then let; go
In spasmodic little sn'pa.

The Boston girl removeth her specs Ard freez th her face with a smile Then she sticks out her lips, like open book, And c':eweth a bean meanwhile.

The St. Louis girl says never a word, And you'd think she was rather tame, With her practical views of the matter in hand, But she gets there all the same.

The Baltimore girl, the pride of il

In her clinging and soulful way.
Absorbs it all in a yearnful way,
As big as a bale of hay. The Chicago girl gets a grip on berself.
As she carefully takes off her hat;
Then she grabs up the prize in a frenzi

ed way, Like a terrier shaking a rat. The Washington girl, so gentle an Lets her lips meet the coming kiss With a rapturous warmth, and the

Float away on a sea of bliss. -Washington Critic. The Charlotte girl, she beats them all, So charming graceful and good. As true as Eve before her fall,

The Aheville girl receives a kiss As every good girl ought; She takes it not at all amiss If it comes along unsought.

—Asheville Sun

The Hendersonville girl is the best gir Her claims cannot be denied. For the sweet young Miss will receive

'Till the nuptial knot is tide.

The Greenville girl don't kiss at all, But gets married just the same, And after that event has passed, The kiss gets up in a flame.
REFLECTOR'S BAD BOY.

### The Yankee and His Dollar. The Centrallization of Money.

[Special Cor. to State Chronicle.]

"Can you cash this security ?" sked of a banker one day. "No," be said, "we have no more money than will supply our regular custom," There was no question about the sacurity being ample, and he admit-York, which you say is \$200,000, higher rates to "They loan on call," he replied. He could not risk putting it out on our long time securities. He would not have been able to get it in when 'called' This cir cumstance teaches:

(1.) That the money we need to de our daily business with is at the

(2.) That the Yankee is suspicions of our securities and loans only upon short terms.

(3.) That the money loaned is still under his control, at his "call," and he keeps "calling" to see if it will come.

(4.) That we cannot use his mon ey profrably-agriculture can pay a fatal disadvantage.

COUNTRY IS TOTALLY UNSUITED TO lates away from your constituents, THE MAIN INDUSTRY IN THE SOUTH. and leaves them in debt, is the

tralization of money and consequent tion. "To establish justice," says Insurance Ledge, No. 1169, K. of H., mercantile advantage to himself the Constitution. How about the ts every first and third Friday night. and consequent destruction of our "equality" of a financial system by Council, No. 236, A. L. of H., meets credit to the secret innate tenden- which a small class of citizens get every Thursday night. C. A. White, C. cies which he has juggled into the money at from four per cent to dollar by indirect and covert legis- nothing, and a vast multitude must M. to 4:30 P. M. All mails distributed on arrival. The general delivery will be best on a state of the state kept open for 15 minutes at night Grown confident and bold in his a system which makes money easy

shall not loan money on real estate West !

limited to 90 days time.

how to work its ruin by putting the money cheap among robbers and ceedingly luxurious. J. J. PERKINS P. M obtaining credit and currency, he not the general government claim mighty good.

> the South that at the time of the sound reason in law or philosophy low, thin, and spindling. passage of the National Banking why the rich man should pay two SUBSCENE IN THE NORTHERN PART Act, it had no representation in cents for his stemp and two cents Congress. Its voice of patriotism, for his dollar, and the poor man pay 1 (On manure pile "W") Conalarm when the "mercantile spirit" eight to twenty for his dollar? It my. of the North had plotted treason against agriculture, was drowned in the din of war. The South, whose statesmen had founded this govern—tage stamps, is there any good and vonc crewd de "own" the best part ment, and guided it through so sufficient reason under beaven why of it.

perity and constitutional liberty, er at an equal rate to all !

for evil liberty. "Can you loan me \$300 on this seto-morrow," said the banker.

"I went to buy an overcoat yeswas anxious to sell. I come to buy some money of you and you know you are going to let me have it, and yet you put me off till temorrow! I ford to be independent and even indifferent? There is a monopoly in the money. The borrower and dingly.

A monopoly in any other necessary commodity would engender similar methods of business A monopoly in the carrying trade between two points breeds insolent railroad officials. If ordinary monopoly divides the people into class es and separates their interests, how infinitely more potent for such purposes is monopoly in money. Let the mutterings of discontent in plays agent in Manteo to examine fifty thousand homes in North Car- financial status of borrower. Borolina answer my question.

Two hundred million Hollars worth of property in North Carolina-a milion and a half of people and probably not five million dollars in 1 circulation!

Among the masses, in the largest and richest section of the State, almost no circulation except the lien politicians may not know, but the rates and without agents. ted it was perfectly good. "Why people feel that there is not enough enough circulatian in money. Asand loan out the money here at signee's, Mortgagee's, and Sheriff's sales show it. High rates of interest in communities where business is stagnant, make it so plain that a foo! may run and read it.

Lawyers, editors and statesmen. who say your business requires you to stand in the watch tower and sound the alarm of danger, don't it begin now to dimly dawn upon you that there may be something rotten about the system of Federal finance ! Yes, I know you want "a good dollar" that will "circulate anywhere," but wouldn't you like to have one that would circulate among your constituents low enough for them to reach it! In what school of philos ophy did you learn that the migratory dollar, which rarely migrates here, is the best ? In what mental weat did you discover that the am-(5.) THAT THE ONLY MONEY IN THE bulatory dollar which always ambu A pretty good lesson from one soundest! For whose benefit is it

"Equality is equity," says the law. But the Yankee has not left cens "Free and equal," says the Declaraand pientiful at the North and (1.) That the National Banks scarce and difficult in the South and

Are we "free" to the gamblers of (2.) They shall loan only on notes Wall street under the Yankee's financial system? Are our leaders great heaps in the North side of the mails arrives daily (except Sunday) at

Having desired a system which of thought certain that the Yankee field—enough to make it fortile all has "established justice" in a monover. Ridge Spring, Rountrees, Ayden, Rel l' would not work in any way to the has "established justice" in a mon- over.

Ferry, Coxville, Johnson's Mills, Reda advantage of the main industry in ctary system which loans money at the South—agriculture—a system less releases to the system which loans money at the South—agriculture—a system less releases to the system which loans money at which was bound, ultimately, any no rates to farmers - which makes | 1 Corn on the manure piles exfarmer at a fatal disadvantage in scarce among their victims? Does 2 Corn near the manure piles is bold enough to voice the spirit of control as complete over the regula. 3 Oorn near enough to get some his rascality in the very terms of tion of money as of the postal ser- of the washings of manure piles fair his legislation, and actually names vice f Don't the government charge to middling. the interest he is seeking to enslave. the rich and the poor alike two cents 4 Corn far away on the South-Be it said to the eternal bonor of for postage stamps? Is there any ern edge of the field exceedingly which had so often sounded the two cents for his stamp and from gressman: This is a glorious conn-

many decades of agricultural prose it may not sell the one as the oth- SUB SCENE IN THE SOUTHERN PART fulness hereafter, often uses the rod

was in close and deadly struggle. It issued stamps at three cents, was in close and deadly struggle and then for the greater convenience with the money power of the North of the people, issued them at two, 2 Provincial Newspaper: There train up a child in the way he which, in the spirit of speculation, and thinks ultimately it can put is plenty of manure in the feld-: 0 should go and then gives us afterhad joined the fighters for the Un- them at one-if the gene:al govern spadesful to the stalk. ion in the West, and which has ment has the right, as the U. S. Susince, turned for the Union into ve preme Court has decided it has, to No, there is only seven. tory for monopoly and for centrali. the absolute control of the value zation, and into defeat for agricul- and volume of the currency, is there ble is it has been applied to the more virtue in a sincere application ture, for local self government and any reason in law or philosophy corn. why it may not issue money in volume sufficient to do all the business curity fo said a young friend of mine of all of the people at low rates of into a binker in an Eastern town terest? The government has alsome time ago. The security was ready solved the question: It has admitted to be auquestionable. already exercised the power of is-"Well-I'll see about it. Come back suing a volume sufficient to do the business of a favored part of the country and a favored class of its terday," said the borrower, "and the citizens at low rates of interest! don't scatter. merchant sold it to me at once and Can't the favored class be enlarged! Some of us down here can already get money at high rates; bow much what they are about. more exercise of the power to regulate the value and the volume of want it now or not at all !" Do you meney does it take to give us mon know why a holder of money can af. ey at low lates? Everybody who has learned his A B C's in finance knows that it is just as easy for the government to make money cheap and lender both feel this and act accor- and plentiful as it is to make it high and scarce? It is high and scarce here now because the speculator in money has got control of the zorernment. W. J. PEELE.

P. S .- ALLEGORY NO. 3. SCENE-North Carolina.

Borrower in Manteo (worth \$50, 000) applies for \$10,000 in Raleigh. Raleigh money tender employs agent in Elizabeth City to find him a reliable agent in Manteo. Em rower pays:

1 Eight per cent.

2 The Agent at E. City. 3 Agent at Manteo. 4 Suffers delay and great incon

5 Pays extra per cent on account of distance from lender.

Borrower in Raleigh, worth \$5), bond and the mortgage, which 000, obtained \$10,000 on his note makes but one circuit a year! Our without delay, without any extra us, to see their sifver lining. There kept at school as much as possible.

> Advertisement in the Times : (Signed) Money Lender.

Application from North Carolina for \$10,000 at 8 per cent. Applia cant worth \$50,000.

of land, but, I do not know the valne of your land. 2 Would require a very costly eystem of agents to keep us posted

on the nature of your securities. 3 You are too far for us to ascredit and financial standing.

Our capitalists had rather in

1st LESSON: great centres.

2 Borrowers there get it at reas onable rates.

rumous rates. 4 Borrowers very far from the centre don't get it at all. 5 Agricultural borrower fares

worse than any. 1 Borrower at the centre gets money directly from the lender.

2 The greater the center the lower the rates. 3 Distant borrowers

through agents. 4 The greater the distance the

the uncertainty. SCENE--In Fool's Garden.

1 Manure piled up in severa

OF THE PIELD.

OF THE FIELD.

1 Mole standing on his tail eat

4 Common Sense. But the tren-

OLD FARMER: The manure all beaped up over yonder. POLITICIAN: You can't under-

stand contraction. OLD FARMER: But I can them heaps, and there's none down ever a man or woman gets wiser here. I've always heard it was than the Bible, we are reminded formighty poor farming. Their scate cibly that all the fools are not dead. tering machine, if they've got one.

guess the leaders of the party know er themselves young ladies; to re-

heaps didn't grow there just so, the one just mentioned; in fact, is thing; but it means for each and cerning the lamented young Geor-Somebody was knowing to it.

manure pile by the Schayvill river : daughters thus to act. Ah! who then go to work and do it. We book, after deducting the expenses It's the negro problem that vexes knows how many hasty and unwise

SCENE ON A SAND HILL IN NORTH

Unprotected killdee to unprotected negro: It's the empty stomach problem that vexes us. happens to sport a mustache and a gold headed cane, and who has a

1 Money and manure must be scattered to do much good.

and turn the head of such an inno-2 It is a bad banking system cent and guileless creature. Baid that banks up money and manure too high in one place.

3 It is bad farming and financiering where the distributing machine doesn't distribute money and W. J. P.

Biblical Recorder,

It is a gift, or a grace, devoutly to be longed for, to be able always to see the sunny side of every question, and if there are clouds about are, however, much evil, much sin, Her mind and her morals should be and much imperfection in the world, carefully cultivated. She should be Then there and the man or woman of the hantation, and those who vex his righs teous soul, if indeed he has one,

hope to do some good by calling attention to them. 1. The first we mention is the failure of parents to control their children. This is noticeable especcertain with ease and accuracy your fally in our larger towns and cities. Boys when quite young are permitted to roam at will wherever fancy vest in New York securities at tour may dictate. They form associates per cent than North Carolina seens among the vile and wicked, rapidly acquire their manners, learn their slang phrases, &c. Wicked men I Money is heaped up at the and boys are almost sure to teach the roung that come under their in finence to disregard the commands or desires of their parents, thus creating a disposition to rebel against parental anthority. Such books as "Peck's Bad Boy," which found such an immense sale a few years since, have done much to diffase among the boys especially of our land quite false notions of filial duty. It is considered smart to ontwit the "old man." It is quite funny to worry and vex the very life ont of him. The mother, likewise, comes in for her share of the worries and vexations caused by the so called funny pranks of her progeny. greater the delay and the greater Parents are often to blame for this state of things. Our fathers controlled their children; but now you often find fathers, and mothers, too, who cease all effort to control their children long before they become of age. Many a boy now twelve or thirteen years of age considers himself a man and acts accordingly. He often learns the swaggering gait and uses the protane words of the rowdy. His youthful lips stained with tobacco; or else he struts along the streets with a cigar or cigarette in his mouth. The opinion has become quite common that the rod is a. relic of barbarism and that it just then it will be too late, for after any benefit, until at lengh I comshould be utterly banished from the

school-room and from the fireside.

upon us. Is he not a wise Father, and does he not know how to train wards some useful hints as to how 3 2nd Provincial Newspaper: that training is to be effected. In giving these hints, the rod figures conspicuously. There is at times of a hickory switch than two hours' "moral spasion." Christian father, or mother, if you love your child,

control him, and if the rod is necescarv, use it, unless you are wiser than Solomon or the Bible. When

2. A second evil we would mention is that of allowing girls not yet POLITICIAN (patronizingly): I out of their short dresses to consid-

SHIFTING SCENES.

wise indulgence. Can a girl four-CAROLINA.

LESSON:

dude may not be worth the clothes on his back; may be utterly worthless as a man(!), and yet if you don't control your inexperienced child, he

# Evils That Need Correcting.

lieta" to avoid being pessimistic, Jesus Christ. Then you have a no- thing that makes their hair stand 1 You may be worth 19,000 acres forms of evil, some of which are rath- she lives to marry a man with sense days to tell what they have read. er modern in their nature, that we enough to appreciate her worth, (and In many instances before the noir, Martin, Pamlico, Pasquotank,

may become your son-in law. About the first thing he will do after marrying your fifteen or sixteen year old daughter, will be to settle down into the best room of your house and stay until his welcome and your patience are worn to a frazzle. From twelve to eighteen is the best period of a girl's life, and she ought to be

handsome face, can win the heart

form quite premature and often unhappy marriages. Let the common Five Strong Points of S. S. S. seuse and Christian sentiment of for the moral and intellectual train- the first dose. ing of their children. Ah! how many unhappily married women No other remedy or treatment was there are in the land to day, and ever known to cure. how many parents there are whose gray hairs are hastening with sor- Taint, even in the third and fourth row to the grave that would be wis generations. No other remedy has er if their lives could be lived over ever done it.

# "Sleep Off" A Headache.

ache. If the subjects of such head- the human family. this so called relict of harbarism | people have learned the lesson pret. can continent. JOHN BELLEW. would work a wonderful reformation ty well, and they generally know among the juvenile population of many of our towns and cities. Our Father in heaven in training the seep is a wonderful preventive.

To the seep is better for the sick than medicine. But it is not well known that sleep is a wonderful preventive. Father in heaven in training us of disease—better than tonic regula-and fitting us for our sphere of use- tors or stimulants."

# They Don't Go Together.

Scotland Neck Democrat North Carolina is a good enough State if the people would read more and work harder .- Wilmington Mes

There is great wisdom in the above quotation from our able contemporary. North Carolina truly is a great State. The romance of her resources, (it reads like tales from a fairy land), have been recited in almost every journal of influence in this entire land. Millions of wealth lie buried beneath her soil, and it only needs just the two things that the Messeng r suggests to bring it up The people need to know their re-

sources and then they need to develop them. To know our resources simply mean to commit to memory ceive gentlemen(!) visitors, &c., &c. OLD FARMER (dryly): Yes, them This evil is very closely allied with water powers, and hundreds of other and many features of interest conoften the natural result of its exist- every man to commit to memory a gian whose death is a bereavement ence. What sad mistake do parents few things which he can do in the to the whole country. Yankee philosopper sitting on the make when they encourage their development of this great State, and The proceeds from the sale of this marriages are the result of such unteen or fifteen years old decide the our people theorize too much for the ciaries of this work. most momentous question of her life here on earth, when so young and inexperienced! Any dude who

Carclina is a good enough State if lished by authority. It is covered the people would read more and by a copyright applied for by Mrs. work harder." But the reading and Grady. It is said that there are the working are too seldom coupled other volumes in preparation con-

quently says that he would read to give due notice that the above is that his labors are so hard and his work of this character and asks the duties so imperative he can not at- public to wait for its appearance. ford the time to read.

This is a great mistake. The orread would in many cases be able to gravings. get as large returns from one acre if The Southern agent for the sale he would manage it intelligently as of this volume is Mr. D. E. Luther, he does now from three.

more. earefully taught domestic duties. mountain high with some, that pre-Money to loan at 4 per cent, on piest temperament must at times If you have the means, give her an vents our progress; and that is the come in contract with evil, sin, temp opportunity to study music and lack of labor with those who do read. divided North Carolina into five didrawing in connection with her oth- So many men read three hours visions for the purpose of taking er studies. Above all, instill into about the proceedings in Congress, the census of this State. The dis-We endeavor as "far as within us her mind and heart the religion of emigration, cyclones, or some other visions are as follows: Roply. Cannot accommodate you. but we have noticed so often certain ble specimen of womanhood, and if on end for fear, and then loaf three Craven, Currituck, Dare, Gates,

any other kind), she will know how the history of his own State he conto make his home happy and train cludes that educated people ought Durham, Edgecombe, Halifax, John up children that wid be an honor to not to stay in the sunshine; so he ston, Nash, Northampton, Orange, her, a blessing to their country and works for his board and a suit of Vance, Wake, Warren, Wayne, and benefactors to mankind. We do clothes extra in somebody's store.

not knew any modern evil which Too many farmers want to put wick, Columbas, Camberland, Dus needs more emphatic condemnation their sons in business before they plin, Harnest, Moore, New Hanover, than the one we are new discussing. know how to carry an ex or harness Onslow, Pender, Robeson, Rich-When girls once fully eatch the idea a horse. When boys get a little mond, and Sampson counties. that they are young ladies, that educated many of them don't want they need beaux wherever they so. the healthful sunshine any longer son, Davie, Forsyth, Granville, Guilto soil their hands. They don't like Anson, Cabarrus, Caswell Davids that it is "awful dull" to go any. They want to be pale dyspepties. ford, Iredell, Mecklenbarg, Montwhere without "their fellow," they Too many men are ashamed of their gomery, Person, Randolph, Rockare almost sure to be of no account poverty, and go too far out of the ingham, Rowan, Stanley, Stokes, as pupils at school, and generally way to hide it. The reading man Surry, Union, and Yadkin counties. needs to labor more.

our people cry down this evil, and 1st. It is entirely vegetable, conlet our Christian parents remember tains no mineral or poison of any that they are responsible under God kind, and builds up the system from

> 2d. It cores Cancer of the Skin. 3d. It cures hereditary Blood

4th. It has never failed to eradicate Scrofula (or King's Evil) in all

its forms from the system. 5th. It cares contagious Blood Poison in all its stages by elimina-A scientific writer says: "Sleep, ting the horrible virus from the if taken at the right moment, will system, thus giving relief from all prevent an attack of nervous head- the consequences of this bane of the

aches will watch the symptoms of "My blood had been so out of orits coming, they can notice that it der during the summer of 1888 that begins with a feeling of weariness, I virtually had no health at all. I and heaviness. This is the time had no appetite; nothing I ate athat a sleep of an hour or even two, greed with me. I was feeble. puny, as nature guides, will effectually and always feeling bad. I had tried prevent the headache. If not taken various remedies without receiving the attack is fairly under way, it is menced on Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) impossible to get sleep until far into That medicine increased my weight We have at our homes an old-fash-, the night, perhaps. It is so com from 155 pounds to 177 pounds in a ioned book called the Bible, which mon in these days for doctors to for- few months, and made me as well very strongly commends the rod bid having their patients waked to and healthy as any man now living. when needed; and we are fully pers take medicine if they are asleep S. S. S. is undoubtedly the greatest suaded that a more liberal use of when the hoar comes round, and the blood purifier to day on the Ameri-

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

### The Grady Memorial Volume. The Work in Preparation and Scon to be Published.

NO. 6.

The Henry W. Grady Memorial volume, containing the life, writings and speeches of the late Mr. Grady, is now under process of preparation by the well known publishing house of Cassell & Company (limited) of New York, and will probably be ready for delivery during the month of March.

This Volume will contain an interesting sketch of the life of Mr. Grady from the pen of Mr. Joel Chandler Harris of the Constitution, and the introduction to the work will be written by Hon. Henry W. Watterson, of Lousivlle Couriers means a great deal. It does not Journal. The work is compiled by Mr. Grady's former co workers on the number of iron mines, gold the Constitution, and will contain mines, copper mines, granite beds, all of his great speeches, some of his marl beds, species of timber, the most important letters and writings

need only this to make ours a land for its publication, will be devoted of plenty. Most assuredly we must to the benefit of Mr. Grady's family know semething of what is around a wife, two children, mother and us before we can do much. But sister, who will be the sole benefi-

practice they make of their theories. This is the only volume relating The Messenger says that "North to the life of Mr. Grady that is pubtaining parts of Mr. Grady's speech-And just here is one of our great es, with imperfect biographical troubles. The laboring man fre- sketches. The Constitution desires more if he had the time. He says the only authorized edition of a

The book will contain from six to eight hundred pages, printed in three styles, each in good shape and dinary fumer who is too busy to containing four handsome steel en-

representing Cassell & Company. Those wishing to apply for agencies The laboring man needs to read can address him at No. 682 White-

### ball Street, Atlanta, Ga. Census of North Carolina.

Census Superintendent Porter has

FIRST DISTRICT-Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Carteret, Chowan, Greene, Hertford, Hyde, Jones, Le. she will have ense enough to refuse young man has intelligently read Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell, and Washington counties. SECOND DISTRICTS - Chatham.

Wilson counties.

FOURTH DISTRICT --- Alamance FIFTH DISTRICT-Alexander, Alleghaney, Ashe, Buncombe, Caldwell, Catawba, Cherokee, Clay, Cleveland, Gaston, Graham, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, Lincoln, McDowell, Macon, Madison, Mitchell, Polk, Rutherford, Swain, Transylvania, Watauga, Wilkes, and

# Yancey counties.

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## EASTERN REFLECTOR, Greenville, N. C.

# D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

Publisher's Announcement. THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF The REFLECTOR is \$1.50 per year.
ADVERTISING RATES.—One column one year, \$75; one-half column one year,

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The REFLECTOR having a large circulation will be found a profitable medium through which to reach the public.

MAIL MATTER.]

### Nearly Completed.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1890.

ity, some of the railroad men visited Greenville to ascertain what inducements her citizens would Rocky Mount. cost of the same loomed up to several times double what was anticipated. Our people-that is the few who were in this agreementcompromise was effected by the signers to the agreement paying Board was wise in its action. over to the railroad the sum of \$1,800, the railroad authorities then entering into an agreement 1st of April, 1890. For a month cars in town by the time specified, self. said indications creating a slight hope among the payers of the \$1,800 that they might yet finger the money again. But there is no accounting for what a railroad can do when the test comes, and the indications now are that the road will be over in good time. All the force possible has been concentrated at the bridge and the work

completion of this railroad over American cotton crop. even more than one rairond to Greenville, with street cars, water works, electric lights and various factories in operation. With such a splendid country surrounding as is found here there are no plausible reasons why all these things and even more should not be. Greenville ought to rejoice over the completion of this road and the REFIECTOR suggests that we get up a celebration in every way worthy the town. Let all the railroad authorities be invited to come down and spend the down a

for Greenville and her railroad!

### Rocky Mount Fires.

Rocky Mount last week. All the tion of New England, says: "The exactions of the rich-the great fires are said to be of incendiary origin, the supposed work of the spreading it over the fertile fields producing classes from the power and rapacity of combines, monopositive producing classes from the power ture from the Gulf Stream and rapacity of combines, monopositive producing it over the fertile fields many negroes congregated in that town for the purpose of emigrating. The emigration agents made themselves very troublesome the searcher after truth to what is only our livelihood but our future around that section until the peo-ple become so eroused and inple become so aroused and in- caused by the war between the be classed as one. "It that be treacensed that they drove every one States, which partially cut off the son make the most of it." For I out of town who stopped there.

This made the negroes mad and they storted in with a determinathey started in with a determina- cotton market, which was main- to an unfortunate and wronged peotion to burn up the town. The tained with a rapid pace upward ple, who have been devastated by three fires occurred in three successive nights. The first was a bad to our fields to supply the destorage warehouse belonging to Mr mand. Summons to Non-Residents, etc., will R. D. Armstrong which occurred But we want no further data than and since Lee's surrender have bad Sunday night. The loss was \$1,400 to know that the Southern States such an unfair and unequal race in BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE. The RE-Sunday night. The loss was \$1,200 to the world which gives read so much about but can never much annoyance because of having no fixed rule as to the payment of this class of advertisements, and in order to avoid bros. was burned. Their loss was fully a country that has the monop.

mile distant, and then fire the town, whole. not have occurred but for the acas little money as possible, and to this privileged class—for individas little money as possible, and to the great contion of the people in preventing to command the American crop with to this privileged class—for individas little money as possible, and to the great conthis privileged class—for individas little money as possible, and to the great conthe Boad will be in or Time—Greenville

Martin was a negro emigration

the road was wanted and some of Mount ought to do is hard for an greater purchasing power we can view and is therefore practical. It our business men were led into outsider to determine. Such a the better it is not only for the pro tionalism, and an apparent indispo-

The Board of Trustees of th North Carolina University held found out they were caught, but their annual meeting last Thursplayed with other teams. The

A second article from Col. Harto forfeit the same if the cars were South, in which he answers argunot running into Greenville on the ments brought against his former article and maintains his position, or so past the indications have is published elsewhere in this the Democratic party is fixed be- while a private affair is done pointed to the failure to get the paper. The article speaks for it- youd the shadow of question. Cer- with great benefit to the peo-

## The Hope of the South.

The Author, Col. Harry Skinner, Explains Objections Made and Maintains His Position.

No. 2.

GREENVILLE, N. C., Feb. 11, '89 .-This writer has watched with in- the fields. And my position, with- nized by all Exchanges which forms predicted that women would vote terest the comments of the press on out meaning any hostility to my the basis of their operations that in less than ten years. fairly goes on with a hum. Keep the article entitled "The Hope of party, is that they are entitled to aggregate more than a thousand up the hustle, gentlemen or you the South," which appeared in the same protection as is now or fold the annual crop The strength which the late Senator Riddlebers Frank Leslie's a short time since, may be hereafter extended to the of this system is that the cotton is ger succeeded in defeating last winmight lose the kelter. Hurrah! and which advanced a plan for shops; in a nutshell, that I favor in the warehouse to redeem the cergovernmental interference to pre- equal protection or no protection, tificate, or when it is sold the gold ate. Now, to be serious, the early vent the unnecessary sacrifice of the and that my position is the protec or its equivalent is covered in the

into town should be the source of into town should be the source of vanced therein stand admitted— or in any other interest desire to solute confidence in all monetary much gratification to all the peo- to wit; that the price of our great summarily dispose of the system as transactions. Then the word "pracple, and the town is to be congrat- staple can be controlled by the gov- anti-democratic and impracticable tical," used to disparage this sugulated upon it. Already much ernment without hazard of loss and ought in justice to give the article gestion and those formulated by the that are untrue and calculated to injure during the continuance of the Institute benefit has been brought to the to the benefit of all sections of our referred to credit for exemplifying Alliance, is that the necessary legis- the Alliance, community by the completion of the road to within one mile of us, sition. On the contrary, the best throwing its arm of protective a material reformation of this kind and its coming on within and informed men and journals concede care around the manufacturing in- to be accomplished until the great through the corporate limits will that the Southern States hold the terest of the country, leaves the masses of people are educated in be sure to bring a still greater volume of business and trade. We supremacy of the world in the provided supremacy of the world in the take it as the beginning of a new ufacturers' Record, commenting on the government under which we season they will triumph; if they are era for Greenville, the "old fogyish" ideas to be superseded by an
air of progress and activity. At
no far distant day we expect to see

the article referred to, says: "Try last may to avoid it, the world at large will have to draw the bulk of its cotton from the Southern States, no far distant day we expect to see

the article referred to, says: "Try last possesses the power to protect all alike. True in a new and different manner but in results the same by securing 47½ per cent more for last cotton from the Southern States, and consequently we can and ought the cotton crop than is now realized

When the which we season they deserve to perish. More light will exemplify their truths and to fasten them upon the cotton crop than is now realized

When the pienes of abolition even more than one railroad to to determine what its selling price on the general average from the op-Greenville, with street cars, water to determine what its selling price on the general average from the op-first raised their voice for universal Pitt county has been misrepresented by shall be instead of leaving that to erations of a speculative market freedom they were denounced as a certain newspaper of this State, pub-

other interest ! on the tariff, and that I am promp.

tion of all or none. Those journals who for party zeal certificates will carry with them ab-

ed and most reliable statistician of mestic and foreign enemies-the the age, in respect to cotton, in a weak from the assault of the strong There were three large fires in the Cotton Manufacturers' Association exorbitant and unjust demands and

ing, (their means of self-protection,

Contracts for any space not mentioned day night the floral hall at the its price, analogous to the princi-Contracts for any space not mentioned above, for any length of time, can be made by application to the office either in person or by letter.

day night the fioral half at the producers of three-the plain, brief and sensible, it is quarters of any given article of thought that the idea of the incenting person or by letter. diaries was to attract all the white of greatly in excess of the de- us realize it and ask the Pater to be says it cannot constitutionally be not greatly in excess of the de- us realize it and ask the Pater to be says it cannot constitutionally be not greatly in excess of the just to all of his children. For as well under the control of the Govmen to the Fair grounds, about a mand can control the price of the just to all of his children: for as long as he holds a monopoly in The the question assumes this banking and monetary facilities, but enough of the men remained shape: Should the government disguise it as we may, ours is a pain town to keep it sufficiently guar- interfere, take advantage of its po- ternal government. Restore to the ded. The Infantry turned out sition, and exercise its power in the States their constitutional right and helped to guard the town. premises! Should the government over banking and monetary matters ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT There seems to be no doubt of the Greenville, N. C., as Second-Class fires being incendiary, and of the incendiary heing permits of great an industry to land we need ask the general government for no favors; but as it become panpers by raising a staple holds the reins over these and only incendiaries being negroes. The so essential to the comfort of the grants these great privileges to a negroes were holding what was world, and be forced to accept lavored few and a favored section alleged to be Knights of Labor prices fixed by the Liverpool Cotton we are compelled to appeal to our meetings, and some of the women backed by the consuming world, is great producing classes from slavery were heard to say the fires would to command the American crop with to this privileged class—for individ-

Should Celebrate.

Things have been hustling about the received a note through the railroad bridge and over office saving that if the Light Inthe railroad bridge and over office saying that if the Light Inthat part of the road bed lying in fantry were under arms that night town during the last week or so, and every single member would be States, and deserves the fostering economic grooves which have pauwill continue to hustle until the killed, sooner or later, if the ne- care of the government. The con- perized nine hundred and ninetydepot is reached. The cause for groes had to shoot them one by dition of the crop, from planting to nine of every thousand of the pops this seems to be a certain agree- one from ambush. The Farmers' harvest, as well as the statistical ulation of the old world and is destroyed. ment under which the railroad Alliance also received a note position of the product, with the tined to do the same for this. The ment under which the railroad Alliance also received a note authorities are bound. When the which said the way and only way extension from Scotland Neck to stop the fires was to send a purse and its staple is as current as gold ton as impracticable and by that Greenville was projected and be- of three or four hundred dollars to across the counters of every bank means shut off all investigation. gan to look like it might be a real- Professor Martin, of Petersburg. in Christendom. It constitutes in Practical, as meant to bear upon value nearly one-half of all our ex- the subject matter under consider-Martin was a negro emigration ports. Without it we would be ation, is "anything that can be apagent who had been run out of largely the debter nation on strik-plied to use." The plan suggested ing the balance of trade with other can be applied to use, and when ap-Just what the people of Rocky portions of the world. And the plied will accomplish the purpose in thinking the excess would be only a small amount. When it came down to the rub of getting the aforementioned right of way the cost of the same loomed up to sevthe comfort of fourteen hundred is all talk and no legislative relief. posed as the boss of the republican millions of people, (the estimated There is certainly nothing more impopulation of the world) at prices practicable in building the warethat are ruinous to the producers, houses than constructing other govwhen this can be prevented by gov- ernment buildings. They will not Lake Michigan and Lake Superior ernmental interference, and the in- cost so much as has been expended had to "face the music." After day and declared themselves dustry converted into a blessing to heretofore on this line without any much discussing and contending a against the game of football being them without any injustice to any great benefit to the country. And when there is nothing im-But, says the vigilant partisan, practicable in operating them regarded as certain. who has the ascendency of his par- under strict governmental surveilty at heart more than the material lance more than operating any of prosperity of his people, your sys- the great departments of the govry Skinner upon the hope of the tem smacks of protection, and pro- ernment, certainly not half so intritection is anti-Democratic, and Dem. cate and complicated as the Postoctacy is essential to the social office Department, which the govpeace, contentment and happiness ernment dispatches with wonderful of the South. I trust my status in promptness and accuracy, though tainly I place the social condition of ple and profit to the government. my people far in advance of any There is nothing impractica other interest, and there is no sacs ble in the certificate system. rifice I would not make or advise to which has, already been inaugurated Those who know me know that I am silver, and can be as successfully in thorough accord with my party applied to cotton of a standard grade and price. The system itself ted in taking this new novel posi- fixes the price, and an equal stantion by a desire and, as you may dard can be reached by proper clasput it, an interest as we all have in sification. To say otherwise is to seeing simple justice meted out to annul the receipt system now recog-

Treasury to redeem it, so that these

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 21st, '90 Mr. Harrison has been trying to lay wires this week that will result in his controlling the Pennsylvania delegation to the next national republican convention. He returned to the White House today from Pittsburg, and from the pleased expression on his tace when he got off the train be evidently thinks he succeeded. What Senator Quay, who will think of this invasion of his territory can not be said, but he will retory can not be said, but he will castings, The Famous idea of Mr. Harrison or Mr. anybody Elmo Cook Stoves. else controlling the Pennsylvania delegation without his assistance-He owns the Pennsylvania republican machine.

Politics have got into the contest for the World's Fair, which opened in the House yesterday, and which is to be finally decided next week. Members of both parties fear the effect its location will have upon the Presidential contest, and tuose best informed now believe that unless the fair is held at Washington it will not be held at all. Mr. Carlisle ernment anywhere but in the District of Columbia. Mr. Mills heads about sixty members who are op posed to its being held all, and he expects to be joined by enough disappointed members, after the site is selected, to defeat the bill providing for the fair. That's the present status, by Monday or Tuesday some sort of combination may be made to

change it. Mr. Wanamaker's scheme for a cheap postal telegraph system between all cities having a free delivery seems to be very favorably received, and it is generally believed that Congress is disposed to give it

a trial. The pension appropriation bill for the next fiscal year has been reported to the House. It is for \$98,427,-461, nearly \$17,000,000 more than that passed by the last Congress, and still the cry for a service pension bill carrying an additional amount of \$110,000,000 a year is re verberating through the corridors of the Capitol. The gentlemen favor-ing this last measure do not tell where the money is to come from. It certainly is not in the Treasury

or likely to be in it. The republicans of the House propose taking up the contested four reports waiting to be acted Keel's Stables on 3rd street. I can give upon, and strange to say, one of them confirms the claim of the Dem-

ocratic contestant. The republican members of the Ways and Means committee of the

party, is here in the interest of the bill providing for the purchase of the Portage Lake canal, connecting The Tar River Transportation Company The bill transferring the Weather bureau to the Agricultural de-

partment will be reported to the Senate next week. Its passage is The investigation of the civil service commission opened quite hvely, and Mr. Lyman is far from being happy; he was compelled to acknowledge that his brother in law stole a set of questions and furnished them to a woman who afterwards obtained a position through the knowledge she got from the

stolen questions. He also acknowl edged that the stealer of the questions was afterwards promoted How Lyman can be kept on the commission after this without makbe made to secure and maintain it. and operated in respect to gold and ing the whole business more of a laughing stock than it already is, is

vention ended a four days session today. Several of the Speakers

The British extradition treaty, ter, has been ratified by the Sen-

## Alliance Resolutions.

WHEREAS the News and Observer and other papers have published statements

AND WHEREAS our brother E. A. Move has written a communication correcting said statements and setting forth the object of the Alliance which the News and Observer refused to print, now therefore

Resolved that we endorse the senti ments set forth by our worthy brother and thank him for so ably defending our ASA GARRIS.

PROSPERITY ALLIANCE No. 1089. WHEREAS the Farmers' Alliance

a communication as published in the Bulk Sides, Bulk Shoulder

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We want to have a talk with you and tell you how cheap we can sell you

HARDWARE -:-For -:- Cash :-

Give us your orders

TOBACCO FLUES early and you will be sure to get them in time LATHAM & PENDER. Greenville, N. C. **ANOTHER** 

Car Load of Fine Horses

Mules.

# .F. KEEL

-And will be sold-

CHEAP FOR CASH,

or at reasonable terms on time on ap-proved security. I bought my stock for Cash and can afford to sell as cheap as anyone. Give me a call.

### LOW TARIFF CARBIAGE FACTORY. NO MORE TARIFF ON BUGGIES!

For we have free Buggies now. Ah! you are free to buy where you please, but if you want to save money you come to my Factory on 4th street, rear of J. B. election cases as soon as the World's Cherry & Co's. For convenience we fair question is settled. There are have also an entrance through H. F.

That you ever had in your life for our business men were led into outsider to determine. Such a signing an agreement that they signing an agreement that they would pay all the cost in excess of \$\)
would pay all the cost in excess of Grindle Creek to the sight selection. We hope all has of the town. We hope all has of the form of the town. We hope all has one great expert coping to the better it is not only for the products and an apparent indisposable, owing to set the better it is not only for the products and an apparent indisposable, owing to set the better it is not only for the products and an apparent indisposable, owing to set the better it is not only for the products and an apparent indisposable, owing to set the better it is not only for the products and an apparent indisposable, owing to set the better it is not only for the products and an apparent indisposable, owing to set the better it is not only for the products and an apparent indisposable, owing to set the better it is not only for the products at the South but for all section of agriculture, to pass the necessary legislation; but nevertheless with the legion to this outsider to determine. Such a section of agriculture, to pass the necessary legislation; but nevertheless with the legion to the country, which hold a sport and an apparent indisposable, owing to set the section of agriculture, to pass the necessary legislation; but nevertheless with the legion to this outsider to determine. Such and an apparent indisposable, outsider to make a reduction of agriculture, to pass the necessary legislation; but nevertheless with the legion to the country, which hold a sport and an apparent indisposable, outsider to determine. Such and the section of agriculture, to pass the necessary legislation; but nevertheless with the legion to the country, which hold a sport and an apparent indisposable, outsider to make a reduction of agriculture, to pass the necessary legislation; but nevertheless with the legion to the country, which hold a sport and an apparent indisposable, outsider to mak

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The committee will hold another meeting Monday.

The Woman's rights annual convention ended a four days session

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### Notice.

TO WHITE PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS

Prof. Alderman, by authority of the School Law of the State, will hold an Institute for White Teachers at the Court House in the town of Greenville begining Monday March 3rd, 1890. This Institute will continue one week. There will de public addresses dellvered on Friday of that week. Public School teachers of the white

race are required to attend. They will be compelled to suspend their Schools during the continuance of the institute
I hope they will all be promity on hand.
The School Committeemen of Pitt
County are respectfully invited to attend,
especially on Friday.
Respectfully
HENRY HARDING,
Co. Supt. Pub. Ins.

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HEAVY GROCERIES A SPECIALTY. Agent for Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton which I offer to the trade at Wholesa Jobbers prices, 45 cents per dozen, less 6 per cept for Cash. Horsford's Bread Preparation and Hall's Star Lye at jobbers Prices, Tiewis' 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.

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PHÆTONS, BUGGIES, CARTS & DRAYS.

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### Also keep on hand a full line of ready made HARNESS AND WHIPS

Special Attention Given to REPAIRING.

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

Wishes to inform his friends and the public generally that he has bought out the Grocery establishment of T. R. Cherry, and with new stock added is now prepared to furnish the very best

At prices fully in keeping with the hard times. I keep Flour, 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.

E.A. TAFT, Greenville, N. J

J. R. MOYE.

J. G. OYE

# Jay Hubbell, who a few years ago A. CUTHRELL, J.B.CHERRY & CO

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 Rocky Mountains, but we do say that we are to the front

-with a specially selected line of-

# GENERAL MERCHANDISE

POLITE & ATTENTIVE OFFICERS Suited to the want of a large class of customers. 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 best the market affords.

A trip on the Steamer Greenville is 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 SCHOOL COMMUTEEMEN OF and Suitings, Piece Goods and Casameres for Men's and Boy's Suits, Homespuns, Pitt County.

# 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 Good location, Small capital required.

Address,

Lock Box 546,

Goldsboro, N. C.

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.

# Headquarters for Furniture.

Of which we carry a line not to be excelled in this market, such as Suits Bureaus, Double and Single Bedsteads, Tables, Cots, Washstands, Bed Springs and Mattresses, Children's Cradles and Beds, Chairs of different kinds and varieties, all to suit hard times and short crops. Anything that you want in this line if we 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, Har-2; to 7 less, Bridles and Collars. Cart Saddles. Whips and Horse Millinery. Trunks, Valises and Traveling Bags,

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

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Imported for us direct for Covering Tobacco Beds at from Switzerland.

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

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Edgings,

Insertings, Etc.

These goods being imported direct to us administed to-night, are bought without than usual.



grandest display in this line ever shown in Greenville

Mrs. L. C. King will open the Eborn House for boarders on March lst. The house has been nicely furnished and the table will be first to remark: "Why this is Washing ton's birthday!"

Attention of the 22nd here was several people being heard to remark: "Why this is Washing ton's birthday!"

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.5,000 yards Tobacco Cloth for covering tobacco beds, just received and will be sold cheap.

M. R. LANG.

Greenville, N. C.

M. R. Lang's Column

THE

Greenville, N. C.

Local Sparks

Cotton 101.

In new quarters—come to see us Dec, 9-D. M. Ferry & Cc's., New Garden Seed at the Old Brick Store.

What has become of the oysters! One dollar buys a Solid Leather Ladies Shoe at J. B. Cherry & Co's. Continues beautiful-the weath-

Sow Oats early. 500 bushels cheap, at the Old Brick Store.

Sunday was a dark, gloomy, rainy

Arrived on the 15th Boss Famous Milk Biscuit at the Old Brick Store. The New Berne Fair is in prog-

One dollar buys a Whole Stock Mans Shoe at J. B. Cherry & Co's The river is in tolerably good boating order.

We sell only for each therefore can sell very low. Try us
D. D. HASKETT & Co.

Only three more days in February counting to-day.

The finest loaf of bread I ever ate was sade of Point Lace Flour, at he Old Brick Store.

It was almost as warm as summer Monday afternoon.

Blank Deeds, Mortgages and Liens for sale at this office. Beautiful designs in Job Printing at the REFLECTOR office.

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

The railroad work through the town is fairly whizzing.

TOBACCO CLOTH:-Have just recered a quantity of Tobacco Cloth M. R. LANG.

meeting last Saturday.

The REFLECTOR office can sell you good envelopes at 5c a pack.

The Richmond Stove Co's Stoves sell on their own merit, another shipment just rec'd. Sold only by shaft while up the river Monday Little Misses Bettie Tyson and

D. D. HASKETT & Co. We are ready to write subscripion receipts in our new office.

Drink pure water and have no hills, by using the iron drive pump with rustless pipe. Sold by

D. D. HASKETT & Co. sioners will be in session next Mon- be too hard on bim.

The train came in sharp on time Saturday evening at 6:10. A notch Mr G. M. Tucker, six miles below should have been cut in one of the Greenville, on Sunday night, and

POSITION WANTED. - A man of eight years experience in newspaper and job work, desires a position

Prof. Loisette's Memory System is

to do in advancing the town if they expect the town to advance.

SYRUP OF FIGS-Produced from the laxative and nutricious juice and told us that several miles of Death of Krs. J. D. Hufham. of California figs, combined with county fencing between this county the medicinal virtues of plants and Green and Wilson counties had that excellent christian gentleman known to be most beneficial to the recently been burned. Parties in and consecrated Minister of the human system, acts gently, on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually gleaneing the system discalling the system of the fired the fence. cleansing the system, dispelling colds and headaches, and curing Married. babitual constipation.

A cold wave was predicted for stand in our mild climate.

The brick work to the railroad bridge has been finished and the whole structure will soon be completed.

The REFLECTOR wants lots of

last week. His court keeps quite some idea as to the slackness in busy of late.

patronage line. If Greenville only New Advertisements.

Mrs. A. L. Blow has been sick for several days.

Hon, L. C. Latham is confined to his home with sickness. Miss Maggie Harvey. of Washingington, is visiting Mrs. O. Cuthrell. Mrs. V. L. Stephens and child are visiting her parents upar Hamilton. Miss Sallie Baker, of Florida, who has been visiting Mrs. Murphy, left

Monday. Mr. J. M. Norfleet has been prospecting in Kentucky for the past

week or two. Miss Mamie Duckett returned Sunday from a visit to relatives in

Washington street.

Miss Olhe Moye, of Wilson, was let us know the author.

Description but only to Evans and L. H. Pender.

Rev. G. A. Oglesby to Washington street.

in town last week, visiting the family of her uncle, Mr. E. A. Moye.

Ex-Gov. Thos. J. Jarvis is confin

Berne Fair. of the Peace.

We were glad to see friend Joe B. Latham, who recently left this Not Afraid to Short, section and moved to Edgecombe, in town last Thursday.

week in Greenville. We are glad balls out of some of these thieves that they succeeded in organizing if they don't look sharp.

Greenville Farmers Alliance had Latham in Edgecombe county.

The Steamer Greenville broke her Masque Party. evening. A tug boat came from Rosalind Rountree gave their little represented Washington yesterday and went on friends a very enjoyable party in up the river to bring the Greenville Mrs. James Brown's school room

The only snag we have stuck on which they did, and the following this side of the street is Van Ste- characters were well represented : phens. We would down him but he keeps such a nice lot of fruits The Board of County Commis and confections that it won't do to tree.

> Some one broke into the store stole several pairs of shoes and boots and some other goods. There is as yet no clue to the thief.

J. A. Hatton, who was charged as compositor. Strictly temperate.

Address "H," care REFLECTOR,
Greenville, N. C.

Strictly temperate.

with the shooting of Sidney Owens on the night of January 7th, and placed in fail, was released on bail placed in jail, was released on bail The ordinance of baptism will be last week. He was required to give administered in the Baptist Church a verified bond in the sum of \$1.

Will anything be done to that middlemen' profit and we guarantee prices to be 25 per cent. cheaper than usual.

Prof. Loisette's Memory System is skirt of trees just back of the Cemetry? They should be cut down, by all means, so that a view of the grounds may be had from the rail- free as advertised in another column.

There is a part for every citizen to be placed in better order and kept by these little folks. It was a larger to design of the country and persons wishing to improve their memory should be cut down, by all means, so that a view of the grounds may be had from the rail- free in which the characters represented were better sustained by these little folks. It was a larger to design of the town if they had in the characters and they had in the characters and the profit and the profit and skirt of trees just back of the Cemetery? They should be cut down, by all means, so that a view of the grounds may be had from the rail- free in which the characters represented were better sustained by these little folks. It was a larger to the country and persons within the characters represented were better sustained by these little folks.

Mr. J. L. Barrett, of Mariboro, was in the REFLECTOR office yesterday

On Wednesday afternoon, 19th previous. For some months she had inst. at the residence of Mr Noah been in wretched health, but all had last Thursday but it exploded be-fore reaching here. They cannot Mr. W. A. Forbes and Miss Nanne Mr. W. A. Forbes and Miss Nannie Forbes were married, Rev. J. E. ted in the Baptist Church of Scot-Craft officiating. A large number of friends were present and the occasion was a pleasant one.

Snail Brigade. A registered letter was mailed and was not delivered to him until which the mail service is conducted ed by Rev. C. Durham, Secretary

A Pretty Girl.

A copy of the Bethel Foice came to the Greenville a sloffice, last week, addressed to the prettiest gul in Greenville a schooler Perkins turned the action operate Will who assisted at the superso Will who assisted at the superso Will who assisted at the superson will very quickly delivered title Miss Berthe Brown She pertantly is a committee of three was appointed.

Mr. L. Jackowsky, the Tailor, has moved into the Baker house, on

Miss Whitaker, representing the Oxford Orphan's Friend, spert a day or two cf last week in Greenville.

Ex-Gov. Thos. J. Jarvis is confin. ed at home with the grippe. It pre The ordination sermon was preachvented him attending the New ed bysRev. J. W. Handley, of Tarboro, who was followed in the ordination prayer by Rev. Geo. J. Dow. On Monday Mr. Leonidas Flem-ell, of Williamston; Mr. Hundley's ming tendered to the Superior Court sermoff was very clear and prac-W. R. Whichard; Falkland, John Clerk, his resignation as a Justice tical upon the qualification of Deacons and their duty.

Some thief tried to rob the turkey roust of Mr. Henry Sheppard, one night last week, going early in Mr. Geo. S. Terrell, agent for the the night while Mr. Sheppard was State Agricultural Department, has down town. His wife heard the 150 Bushels Seed Potatoes, five been in town this week looking afvarieties, cheap, at the Old Brick ter business connected with the De- pistof and went out on the porch to see what the trouble was. The thief Messrs. J. J. Hill and son, repre- ran towards the gate and she sent senting the N. C. Building and three shots of the pistol after him. Loan Association, spent the past The ductors will have to be picking

a good branch association here.

We were glad to have a call from our friend, Mr. Amos Brown, a deaf

In Greenville on Saturday morning, 22nd, inst., Mrs. Martha F. mute, on Saturday. For a number Rouse, wife of our townsman Mr. J. of years he lived near Greenville R. Rouse, departed this life after an with the family of Rey. Josephus illness of seveal months. She was Latham, and early this year moved a daughter of Mr.R. J. W. Carson, of to Washington to live with his nephew Mr. H. A. Latham, editor of old at time of her death. Deceased the Gazette. Saturday he was re- was married to Mr. Rouse in March. turning from a visit to Mr. J. B. 1884, the husband and two children surviving her. She was a consistent member of the Methodist The people down this way with Church and died in bright hope of pleasant weather that has preyniled the blessed hereafter. The remains all winter can hardly realize that were interred in Cherry Hill Ceme-A nice line of visiting cards, plain, our neighbors in the Western part tery Sanday afternoon, Rev. R. B. bevel and gilt, just received at this of the State are having frequent John conducting the funeral ser-

last Friday night. They invited

Gypsy Girl-Bettie Tyson. Shepehrd Girl-Rosalind Roun-Cinderella-Aylmer Sugg. Baby Mine-Hennie Sheppard. Flower Girl-Lina Skeppard. Fortune Teller-Bertha Brown. Belle of Greenville-Emily Higgs. Baby Mine-Gertrude Williams. Woodman-Charlie Sugg. Jockey Boy-James White. Ghost-Claude Robertson. Country Woman-Willie Perkins

Wild Jim-Jarvis Sugg. Cow Boy-Charlie O'Hagan. Sauta Clause-Raymond Tysou. Soldier--Charlie Forbes. Little Country Girl-Bennie Shep

Dake of Wellington-Hal Wil-

represented were better sustained by these little folks. It was a Tucker, D. L. James and A. L. pleasant affair and they had jolly Blow. time until 10 o'clock.

The many friends in Greenville of land Neck, were pained to learn on last Wednesday morning that his estimable wife had died the night estimable wife had died the night estimable wife had died the night estimable. C. Gienn. been in wretched bealth, but all had hoped that she might be restored. land Neck on the morning of the 20th. The weather was unfavorable, yet a large crowd was present. John. Scriptures were read and prayer was offered by Dr. C. T. Bailey, editor of the Biblical Recorder. The sermon new subscribers this year. It is Warrenton, this State, on the 1st of was preached by Dr. T. H. Pritchcampaign year and they ought to February for a party in Greenville ard, pastor of the Baotist Church of Wilmington. The Resurrection was the 19th. Nineteen days to go less the theme of the sermon which was Superior Court Clerk E. A. Moye than a hundred miles. This gives solemn and well delivered. The services at the grave were conductof the Board of Missions and Sunday Schools of the Baptist State Convention of N. C. The singing On Saturday we heard several farmers speak of farm work being very far advanced for the time of

From the number of people we see going up the stairway to Hyman's photagraph gallery, he must be enjoying a large patronage.

The iron bridge for the railroad across the river here arrived on the cars Saturday and the workmen are engaged this week in putting it together.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers and of all the good people to the last that our fittle friend Charlie R. Sugg, son of Col. I. A. Sugg, is prepared to take and in which they actually live.

The Guard had a drill last Friday afternoon in command of Capt. Williams. About twenty-three were out. The boys made some nice movements on the Court flouse square.

Attention is called to the advertible Branch of the Greenville Branch of the Greenville Branch of the Greenville Branch of the N. C. Building and Loan Associations and this sociation. The Replectors is a believer in such associations and this one offers splended opportunities to Greenville and vicinity.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers and of all the good people to the last that our collection, so that they may be made to vote in the good people to the last that our corders for the life of Jefferson Davis, President of the Court development of the Court flouse and fill orders for lamity Bibles, and "Christ in the Camp" dud we commend a few of the court flouse and fill orders for lamity Bibles, and continued the court flouse specified in the Court flouse is sociation. After a song Rev. G. A. Oglesby led in prayer, when Mr. E. A. Moye arose and in a short address explained the object of the meeting and spoke upon the good of Sunday School work, then declared life friend Charlie R. Sugg, son of Col. I. A. Sugg, is prepared to take and fill orders for lamity Bibles, and fill orders for lamity Bibles, and consisting of one from such denomination represented may appointed of to promittee was: K. C. Glesn, C. D. Rountree, B. D. Evans, J. W. Smith and F. M. Jattle. Quite a number of people assem-bled in the Court House last

Gnickly delivered title Miss Bertha Rroams She vertainly is a pretty Hish and saring the sweet-est little girls to know the sweet-est little girls to know the sweet This week T

Vice-President for each township in the county, which with the report

was adopted. The committee again retired and reported the following selection of Vice-Presidents from the several townships: Greenville, D. L. James; Farmville, A. J. Moye; Beaver Dam, J. B. Nichols, Contentuea, A; G. Cox; Swift Creek, F. Harding; Chicod, J. M. Cox; Bettlel, A. Ward.

King ; Belvoir, A. A. Tyson. Revs. R. B. John and G. A. Oglesby were appointed to escort the President to the chair. Upon taking the chair Gov. Jarvis very appropriately addressed the body, saying much in the interest of Sanday Schools and the good being done by them. He was followed by Rev. A. D. Hunter who spoke of how Suna very entertaining manner The Convention, the adjourned to

3 o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION. Meeting opened with prayer.

The Committee on rules rendered the following report : This organization shall be known as the Pitt county Sunday School Association. It shall be auxiliary to the State Sunday School Association and shall cooperate with it in

ties for the people, making their work more effective and quickening a general interest in S. S. work. All officers and teachers of Sunday Schools, all ministers of the gospel and such delegates as you. Churches or Sanday Schools may appoint to represent them shall be entitled to membership in the Asso. ciation. Pastors and Superintendents of Sanday Schools are request

ed to see to it that each school Next door to E. C. Glenn. I have opened a Grocery Store and The officers of the Association shall be a President, a Vice-President, one Vice-President from each quite a number to attend in mask, township, Recording Secretary, Cor. responding Secretary and an Executive Committee of three, which shall be elected annually.

The President shall preside and with the Ex. Com. fix time and first-class grocery store, as well as Tinware, Crockery, Wood and programme for same and make such where in town. other arrangements as they may deem belpful to the furtherance of the objects of this Association. Each to suship Vice-Pres. shall organize a township association aux-

iliary to the county association. After being amended as to make the office of Corresponding Secretary read Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer the report was adopt-

On motion of Rev. E. C. Glenn the Ex Com. was requested to prepare a statistical report of the Sunday Schools of the county and have it ready by next meeting. Delegates to the State Convention

viz: P J. Whichard, G. A. Oglesby, R. J . c, A. D. Huuter and Mrs. The following questions which

had been handed in to the Secretary were read and discussed by the parties named: Is it wise to offer rewards for at-

tendance, good lessons, &c., in our Sunday Schools I J. White. Is it best to put converted and

Proper use of S. S. helps. A. D. Hunter. How to teach, J. J. Hill and G. A. Oglasby.

How old aught children to be be-fore they are taken to S. S. R. B. What is the best plan for mana-ging a bad boy ! J. H. Tucker. How will you get out an inefficient Superintendent ! E. C. Glenn. Do S. S. picares and parties effect any permanent good ! D. L. James R. B. John, A. D. Hunter and D. J.

Whichard. Aught an anconverted person be a teacher in S. S f B. H. Sugg and

A. D. Hunter. The convention then adjourned.

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The sea is as bold as the wind and tide
May choose, and it shakes the shore;
As it cuts a swath in the sands so wide
With a boastful surging roar.
But over the bar the waves are less,
Where old ocean salutes the river,
And she gives her all—and he, ah, yes?
What does old ocean give her?

The tale is as old as the oldest hills,
"Twas old when the earth was young,
The gloom of it—aye! the joy of it fills
Love's song wherever it's sung.
Tis nothing but this: That a river flows
As a woman lives for her lover;
And the sea? Who watcheth the water know
The librares he shall discover.

The likeness he shall discover,
—[Pittsburg Dispatch,

A Pathetic Story Which is Vouched for

A pathetic story of the late Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, and one that is said to be vouched for by the ex-President, is printed in the January number of the Ladies' Home Magazine. It is as follows:

Some of her nearest relatives had died of paralysis and she had a premonition that she, too, would pass away with the same disorder. She had a long talk with her husband on the subject about three years ago. He endeavored to chase away her fears with light and kindly words. Early last autumn, just about the time of the anniversary of the death of her brother who had passed away in paralysis. conviction, and she spoke of her end by paralysis as an event certain to take place. None of the endeavors of her husband to turn her thoughts to a more cheerful subject could avail. She quietly insisted on arranging with him her business and other affairs. She put her house in perfect

"And now," she finally said, "if I be stricken with paralysis, as I believe I shall be, I will not, as you know, be able to speak. But perhaps I still may be able to hear. You may ask me then whether my mind is serene and clear, whether am at ease and free from pain. For th answer yes to these questions I shall press your hand. If I cannot truthfully reply in the affirmative, my hand will

Three days after this what she feared would happen came to pass She was suddenly stricken down with paralysis. Her organs of speech were benumbed. She could not utter a word. Then all the had said came sadly back to the memory of her devoted husband. Looking down into her shining eyes, he took her hand in his and asked the questions which days before she had suggested: "Wife, dear, are you at ease? Is your mind serene and clear and are you free

CHEMICAL SUGAR

The Germans Trying to Produce Artifile Sugar on a Larger Scale.

It is pretty generally known that che ists can produce in their laboratory from rags a substance very similar to sugar ns are hard at work trying to produce artificial sugar on a large scale, and alable advancement has been made and many steps taken toward ultimate suc

Herr Emil Fischer has succeeded in obtaining true sugar, which will undergo alcoholic fermentation when yeast is ap plied, just like ordinary sugar. There s only one thing wanting in this nev chemical product, otherwise it does not differ from the natural product, and that is that it is optically inactive-it will not

many recent investigations, is the starting point in the preparation of "acrose, as the new product is called, and which must not be confounded with saccche rine, which is not a sugar and can never take the place of sugar as an article of diet. The discoverers of acrose are san guine of making a perfect sugar at no distant day, and their work is being watched with interest not only by the scientific world but by the industrial and

of calling—and eating—on New Year's day, and one lady had a very peculiar experience with a native official in Seoul last year.

had made some preparations for receiv-ing her guests in the proper manner. Among other things, she had prepared with her own hands a very excellent cake, which she expected to distribute in little bits to all who might favor her with a call. A party of native gentle-men arrived, and, having given one of them a cup of tea, she placed this fine cake before him, with an invitation to help himself. She then went with the others to another room, and was gone some time. When she returned, she saw to her horror that her beautiful cake had all but disappeared down the throat of the poor-fellow who had tried his best to do the polite thing-according to hi country's customs—and not leave any of the food set before him, thus showing his appreciation of the host's table and hospitality. The lady's vexation was banished by a feeling of commiserati n for the miserable man, who seemed to be very much in need of an emetic just then. It is said that this call was his first and last on that day, as he declared to a friend that foreigners must be all stomach, if they could go from house to house and do justice to the hospitality of each. -[Home Magazine.

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The several months we continued cruising for whales, without seeing the cruising for whales, with seeing th

BY A. H. MODRICKER.

"Yes, yes, I believe in the Fliying Dutch man, mates," said Tom Kieffman, as he took a sip from his can in the fo'ksel of the Caspertow, and set it down again. "I most certainly do, for I've seen the like, in my cruising among the waters of the world. "I'd heard a great deal about the Fly-ing Dutchman and other specter craft, but I was sceptical. However, after my

but I was sceptical. However, after my own experience, I am willing to believe in phantom ships, witches, sea-serpents, and in fact everything.

"I had just gone home after a five year's cruise, and I had saved up my money so as to take a nice little sum home to the old woman, and I was wel-

"Having been gone for so long, and being no hand with a pen to write home, I was afraid Mary might have got spliced again, believing that I had set sail for the port of Paradise.

"But, no; she was true to the sailor lad, though the country parson was cruising round her pretty sharp, and try-ing to beat windward of her affections. "But then, Mary had a comfortabl home which was all paid for, and the parson only got half a hundred a year. "However, I broke up that matrimonial voyage, and silenced his yarns of affection for Mary, when I run in and dropped anchor at the old home.

"It was in 1845, that I got connected

with the ship Falcon, cruising for right whales in the Sonta Pacific. "We were away down in latitude sixty-three, having followed the whales southward with extremely good luck, althoug with constant danger from bodies of ice which were drifting from the Antarctic circle, when we fell in with the Languedoc from our own port; and her captain, Bosworth, bringing with him his mate and two boat crews, came on board of

us to see Captain Collier, our comman

Of course, a good chat was had among officers and hands. "Having left home a year later than ourselves, the Languedoc's men had the advantage of us in the way of news; and they told how such a ship was lying in docks when they came away; how such another was loading at the head of the wharf; how the Morrison Plummer had just got in, and the L. B. Stafford been heard from; and who had got married in the year's interval, and who had died

But presently they informed us of a singular circumstance, which only a few days before had occurred in connection with themselves. Right in the mil-t of a school of whales, they had encountered the Flying Dutchman, which had just cleared their stern by not more than ten feet, and on her deck they saw that the crew were dressed in white, which were as silent and motionless as corpses.

"Now, mates, you know it is embarrassing to deny, to a person's face, the existence of a thing which he assures us that he has seen; however I'm not over nice in this particular.
"One of our crew said that he would

try to believe enough of their story to oblige them; but this, with an old tar like Perry Davis was-poor Davis! he is c'ead and gone now-is an unusual condescension with regard to a yarn tavelying doubt. Thus it may well be imaged that no attempt was made to dis guise the incredulity with which the ac-count of the Languedoc's crew was re-ceived in our fo'ksel.

"My mates evidently thought that there might be some foundation of fact for the story, but they were not prepared to accept all its embelli-hments.
"It was desirable to know what the

Languedoc's Captain would have to say on the subject. "' Yes,' said our visitors, 'ask the old

an. You can't take what he says.' "We soon found that Captain Besworth corroborated the story of his men, a: d related the extraordinary yarn to Cuptain Collier, while his mate was no less

positive in the same direction. "My mates, therefore, concluded that the Languedoc's crew had seen some-thing very remarkable, although to what degree fear and wonder might have clothed it with terror beyond the reality was still uncertain.

"At all even's we were placed sharply on the lookout for an object so a tonishing, hoping, yet half dreading, to see it. "For some days the Flying Datch man formed the chief theme of conversation on board the Falcon, and all that any of the crew had ever heard or read concern-

ing the mysterious craft was brought up afresh and related with new interest. One night as we were running slowly we sighted a large schooner which was coming right down upon us, and the cap-tain jammed his helm to port and hailed her hard.

"But he paid no attention to us, and came straight on, just clearing our storn by not more than six feet. It was a narrow shave, and the crew, most of whom were on deck, were terribly frightened. "But I noticed something that I did

not like. "First the schooner was white all over from hull to truck, and on her decks the crew I saw were d.essed in white, and they were as sile..t and motionle they were as silent and motionless as corpses. The schooner also carried with her a chilly air that made me shiver, and I felt uncommonly uncomfortable. In fact, it was the Flying Datchman, and it had appeared to us in the same manner as it had to the Languedoc's crew.

"We got safely into port, but we sent a

had died the day after we had seen the phantom schooner, and this set me think-ing more about the craft. "Three months later we again sighted the white schooner. She was abeam, and coming on a course that would bring her across our bows, if the captain held on. "Now, mates, the Falcon was a fast sailor, and the captain was determined to make that white craft go a-tern. So we shook out the reefs, crowded on all she could carry, and sent her ahead at a slap-ping pace. But the white c aft held her own without putting out another stitch

of canvas "At last we were so near that the captian determined to hail her and cried:

"Schooner shoy!" No answer.
"Schooner shoy, shoy!"
"Still no answer, and he shouted, "Confound you, what eraft is that?" "No answer still, and then right across

our bows went the stranger.

"Then I felt the same chill as before, and in the darkness I saw that same silent, motionless crew.

"The next moment up came one of the 

ABOUT TREES.

Minnesota has passed an act to prevent the practice of fraud by tree peddlers in the sale of nursery stock. Peddlers from other states before being allowed to sell must file an affidavit with the secretary of State of Minnesota that they are all right and enter into \$3,500 bonds to the

The strongest wood in the United States, according to Professor Sargent, is that of the nutmeg hickory of the Arkansas region, and the weakest is the West Indian birch. The most elastic is the tamaged the strongest least the strongest least the strongest the strongest least the strongest least least

Even the product of our mines is only valuable because of the commerce and the wealth created by our agriculture." These are strong assertions, but they are assertions fully justified by the facts and recognized the world over by the highest authorities in political econ-

Frog Farming. The frog editor in some senational paper must have been let loose again, to judge from the many inquiries we receive every day about frog farming. The principal frog farms are said to be in New Jersey. We have traveled through the State of New Jersey in all directions, but have never been able to discover one of these from farms. liscover one of these frog farms, nor

as a successful frog raising establishmen anywhere in existence, we would be tempted to travel a great way to see it.— [American Agriculturist. Farmer Sawyer's Saws.

It pays to keep a scrap book. It is a way of storing up knowledge. When you read a good thing, particularly if it is new, cut it out and paste it where it can be referred to again.

Take no advice without submitting it to the test of your judgment. What one man has found good may not be the best thing for you. A thinking cap is the most useful tool

will do no good. Educate your boys to love work and to deny themselves the fripperies and vanities of life. No boy was ever made a farmer by driving a fast horse or attending all the balls.

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On one occasion Knox was passing a new three-story house, which was one of several he had nearly completed, when he took it into his head to see whether he could get a decided negative out of his useful superintendent. "Gleason," said he, "don't you think

that the chimneys in this house-"then all finished and topped out"-could be removed without being taken down, and be put into that house vonder?" pointing to another in a less forward state nearly

half a mile away.
"Yes, sir, "said Gleason, as usual. Then in a moment he saw the absurdity of his answer, and added: "Yes, zir, it might be cone, but it would injure the buildings."



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Notice to Creditors.

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upon the estate of Mary Spain, dec'd, this is to notify all persons holding claims

against said estate to present their claims for payment within twelve months from

this date or this notice will be plead in

har of their recovery. All persons ow-ing said estate will come forward and

make immediate settlement. This Jan-

By virtue of the authority given me by an order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county in the case of B. S. reppard, Adm'r, vs. Naomi Boyd and Stanly Boyd. The undersigned Adm'r will sell for cash before the Court House door in Greenville at public auction on Monday the 17th day of March 1890, a one half undivided interest in the follow ing described town lot: Situated in the town of Greenville and known in the on the North by Front Street, on the East by Green street, on the West by lot No. 27 and on the South by lot No. 40.

B. S. SHEPPARD,
This February 12, 1896.
Adm'r.

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