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of Buncombe.

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Ass't Police—T. R. Moore.

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R. Lang; 4th Ward, W. N. Tolbert.

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Baptist—Services second and fourth Sundays, morning and night. Praver Meeting every Wednesday night. Rev. A. D. Hunter, Pastor.

I.ODGES.

every 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Masonic Hall, F. W. Brown, H. P.
Covenant Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F.
meets every Tuesday night. J. A. K.

Tucker, N. G.
Insurance Lodge, No. 1169, K. of H.,
meets every first and third Friday night.
D. D. Haskett, D.
Pitt Council, No. 236, A. L. of H., meets

every Thursday night. C. A. White, C. POST OFFICE.

Mours epen for all business from 9 A.

M. to 4:30 P. M. All mails distributed
on arrival. The general deliver, will
be kept open for 15 minutes at night
after the Northern mail is distributed.

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

day, morning and night, Pactolu Baptist church.
2nd and 4th Sundays, morning and night, Greenville Baptist church, also Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night, 3rd Sunday, morning and night, Bethel Baptist church.

Rev. E. C. Glenn's Appointments.

ching on Bethlehem Mission n, 1st Sunday at 11 o'block. hool House, 1st Sunday a

2nd Sunday at 11 o'clock. Grove, 3rd Sunday at 11 4th Sunday at 11 o'clock. Chapel, 4th Sunday 3 o'clok.

Poeirn. TCO LATE.

What silence we keep year after year With these who are most near to us and dear; We live beside each other day by day, And speak of myriad things, but seldon

The full sweet word that lies just in or

Then out of sight and out of reach And sitting in the shadow they have left.

Alone with loneliness and sore bereit We think, with vain regret, of some fond That once we might have said and they

For weak and poor the love that we ex pressed Now seems, beside the vast sweet un

And small the service spent to treasur And undeserved the praise for word and deed
That should have overflowed the simple

And slight the deeds we did to th

This is the cruel cross of life, to be Full-visioned only when the ministry Of death has been fulfilled, and in the Of some dear presence is but empty space. What recollected services can then

### Raleigh's Shame-

Nashville Argonaut. At the September term, 1889, of Wake Superior Court, J. J. Boyle, a his life for the intamous crime of rape upon one of his parishioners, a a daughter of respectable parents, her father being an ex mayor of the

Boyle was acquitted. We cannot

court, upon a point of law.

their convictions in the verdict they between themselves and their God; but after carefully reading the evidence, we cannot see how they are dence, we cannot see how they are dence, we cannot see how they are dence, we cannot see how they are dence are described by the same air with a virtuous wo himself; but the Ruler of the Feast and exclaimed: "How lucky it was brought in here, local, from Was that our day.—F. W. Robertson. rived at their conclusion. That honor, and hailed as a conquering Judge MacRae was fully convinced hero on that Saturday night. a of the guilt of the prisoner, no one Saturday night which we venture who reads his able and impartial to predict, will be a well remembercharge to the jury, can fail to dis. ed one by the citizens of Baleigh, cover. Yet we were not surprised for if we are not mistaken in the at the result of the trial, if trial it temper of the people of North Carocould be called, for the prosecution lina, Raleigh will have to do a looked very like a farce. In the great deal to redeem herself from ing what he can get, for he sits far first place, two of the attorneys the stigma of being a city where no down in the middle seats and the who had aided the prosecution in protection is thrown around female servitors are few and the savory the former trial, withdrew, giving virtue and innocence. as an excuse that they could not afford to appear in the case without the attitude of one of the principal compensation. From this it would Raleigh papers, which published the height of their festivity. appear that these chivalrous gentle- with great unction a report of the men had received no pay, at least degrading exhibition of Saturday rises in his mighty indignation and from the prosecution. In fact, it night, and its only comments on again seeks the presence of the looks to us as if King Arthur would the matter, although it has left a Master of the Feast, who speedily have had considerable difficulty in staln on the city and State, was orders that still scantier fare shall recruiting Knights for his Round praise of the eloquence of the at be placed before the unruly guest. Table from among the members of torneys for the defence, saying it And when Logan heard thereof his the legal profession in Raleigh. was "a touching and eloquent ef- gore rose, and he grew hot under This left Solicitor Argo alone in the fort, bringing tears to the eyes of the collar and he quit in disgust, Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A.

M., meets every 1st Thursday and Monday night after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at Masonic Lodge. A. L. Blow, W. M.,

G. L. Heilbroner, Sec.

Greenville R. A. Chapter, No. 50 meets the distribution of female inno cence and virtue. How he acquitted himself, the people of North Carolina will judge. We feel a delugated the Monday nights at Masonic Lodge and Ath Monday nights at Masonic Lodge. A. L. Blow, W. M.,

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cion of either incapacity or dishonails arrives billy (except Sunday) at 12 esty. By the way, it seems that mails arrives billy (except Sunday) at 12
M. and departs at 1 P. M.
Washington, Pactolus, Latham's X
Roads, Chocowinity and Grimesland
mails arrives daily (except Sunday) at 7
P. M. and departs at 6:30 A. M.
Ridge Spring,Rountrees,Ayden, Bell's
Ferry, Corville, Johnson's Mills, Reda
lia and Pullet mails arrive Tuesday
Thursday and Saturday at 11 A. M. and
departs at 1:30 P. M.
Vanceboro, Black Jack and Calic
mails arrives every Saturday at 5 P. M.
And departs every Friday at 11 A M.
J. J. PERKINS P. M

By the way, it seems that
money, and one of money, and the prosecutrix did not. There were several of Boyle's Pennsylvania friends in Raleigh during the trial. One of them was very quiet
and had nothing to say, at least
openly, and a very shrewd suspicion
That they can't reckon on their father's fortune to bring them her shame from the light of day.

Language of Flowers.

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Daisies—The sweet girl graduates.

That a girl who decks herself in the latest things out, and parades ates.

That a girl who decks herself in the latest things out, and parades ates.

Four o'clocks—The been out-with were very forgetful, and conveniently deaf, the prosecution not very zealous in refreshing their memory, and the jury very eager to announce their arrival at a verdict of acquit-

> But the most astounding and hu miliating thing, in connection with the whole matter, was the action of the people, who, upon the announcement of the verdict, yelled themselves hoarse, crowding around the prisoner, fighting to see who should have the supreme Asnor of first

tal. Cau it be possible that any of

them had been interviewed by the

eries of Boyle! Boyle!! calling for a speech from this immaculate specimen of manhood, who had so highly honored their town, as to condescend to ravish one of their maidens. We do not know on what subject they wished him to speak, but his record would clearly indicate the one with which he was most familiar, and which doubtless

yile hounds sho gave him the ovation. We wonder what kind of re- work bring down rounds of ap ception these contemptible wretches plause. The crop is made, the met from their wives and sisters harvest gathered and a feast is auwhen they heard of the part they nonned. took in this beastly affair, if indeed, men so lost to all the finer sentiments of humanity, had ever felt the sacred influences of home, or known the association of pure wo-

But it may be said that we are unjust in this matter, that these people believed him runocent. All right, let us look at that side of the the question. Let us take his own evidence and sec. This man was a priest of God; a man, who had taken on bimself the vows of celibacy and chastity, yet his record shows his life to have been unbroken drunkeness and licentiousa new trial granted by the Supreme own showing, (letting alone the almost absolute certainty that the On Thursday of last week, this jury of last September, who found case again came on for trial and him guilty, rendered a just verdict, and that the Judge, who sentenced say whether the jury were true to him to die on the gallows tree, pronounced a righteous judgment,) was

> We are very much surprised at and ruined life, in a feeble attempt to secure justice, where no justice was given her. Now, men of Ralture? The perjured priest and ravisher goes clear, with the huzzas and congratulations of your citizens

the boys young men.

Dandelions-Barnum's. Morning glories-Cocktails Johnny jumpers-Ma's slippers Son flowers-Dudes bout

Honeysuckles-Bees. Spring rose Getting out of bee at pa's suggestion.

Wall flowers Cawa dawner

grasping his hand, and with loud What Shall the Harvest Be?

· A By Play.

Raleigh News and Observer. SCENE FIRST.

Logan Harris is seen in the political field, coat off, grubbing and working as if life depended on the tiarvest; and later on he appears in the foreground as a manager, would be of great interest to the directing the bands; and his skill, intelligence, industry and persistent

SCENE SECOND.

To the feast all the workers are invited and high seats are prepared for those who have won a title to recognition. Among the most joyful is Harris, the active worker, full of the hope and ardor. Having wiped the sweet from his brow, he warm sunshine and share in the good things of the barvest.

For a time he moves among the great men who assemble before the banquet begins; and the Ruler of et in the yard? the Feast makes merry with him, and tells him that a high seat is in waiting for him at the festive board, ness. He, himself, acknowledges and his avoltdupois rejoiceth much that he took advantage of the close in anticipation. But when the relations which exists between Ro- favored guests are called into the man Catholic priest and the female banquet chamber, the manager of and I wish you all to look at me. members of his flock, and with the North Carolina farm remains fiendish premeditation, decoyed this overtooked and unnoticed. His Catholic priest, was put on trial for young girl, a mere child, who looked friends in dismay ask why is this. upon bim with trust and reverence and the dismal answer returns : He as her spiritual father, from the is turned down! And so Logan is and there accomplished her ruin. to another, who takes his place be-Now what does this prove him! fore the tat lambs barbecued and city of Raleigh. At that trial he A perjured priest, false to his the savory Brunswick stew that was convicted and sentenced to manhood, and false to his God sharpen the appetite. And L gan grounds ! death. The case was appealed and This is the man, who according to his turns aside disgusted and hungered.

SCENE THIRD As the curtain again rolls up Logan is seen pleading his long service in the harvest field and remonstrating against being utterly cast out, and declaiming against his face to the wall, and hardens his neart and replies naught, but turning to the upper seats of the merry banqueters, smiles upon

#### the successful rival. SCENE FOURTH.

The scene again changes and at the second table is seen Logan takdishes are not abundant, while from choruses entertaining the sulters in going to be a school-teacher.

And so Logan, much disqueted,

That clothes don't make the That if they once get in debt they

may never get out of it. That parting the hair in the middle brings on softening of the brain.

That to deal honorably with all men they begin with their washer.

That they need something more substantial than eigars, kid gloves,

much love on.

That a fellow who deliberately proposes matrimony to a girl when he can't support himself, is either a first-class fraud or a fool-unless he marries for money and becomes her

A Milanese inventor named Fos-sattish is exhibiting a simplified pho-nograph which reproduces the hu-man voice, music, etc., with wonder-ful accuracy. The cost of the in-strument is only 100 france.

M. Y. The pol

Stray Bits of Fun. Paked Together by the Bad Boy for

Widow with six children (to suit-

Those Who Love to Laugh.

ROCK-A-BY, BABY. souls, but in the past six weeks true instinct for news, which after twenty-five babies have been born all, is perhaps the principal qualifithere.- Durham Sun,

TOO DARK ENOUGH. Pale Youth (to dusky brother)you, anyhow; if I wus ter give yer er black eye, twouldn't show.

Captain-How is that fellow cut down ? Doctor. Dead sir.

"Well, don't bury him until h has apologized."

only woman be ever loyed, possibly rejoices that he is to bask in the the reason she does not say "rats!" is her well-known dislike to those

> Bilkins, "what is that terrible rack-I don't kr.ow," replied her husfalling,

> Professor.-I respectfully ask the attention of the class. I am about to exhibit some of the peculiarities of the authropoid or man-like apes, PATENT SPANKER NEEDED.

There is a school boy in Rhode Island thirteen years old who weighs 287 pounds. When his young girl seventeen years of age, al.ar of the church, to his room, cast out, and his high seat is given him with a derrick .- Wilmington

> see that sign-No fishing on these Colored Fisherman .-- Ob course

I kin see de sign. l'se cullid, boss, but I haint so ignerant as ter fish on de groun's. I'se fishin' in de

STOPPED PRAYING IN TIME. might have been three.

New York school mistresses now inspect the boys pants pretty closely before they spank them. An op-

scorched the school ma'm's band.-

IT WASN'T A TORPECO.

Wilmington Star. DISCOUNTING TROUBLE. One little girl was heard to say to on money. afar may be heard the music and a playmate, "When I grow up, I'm

"Well, I'm going to be a mamma and have six children." "When they come to school to me I'm going to whip them." "You mean thing! What have

they done to you." Mr. C .- You know Swipes ? Mrs. C .- Yes, what's the matter with him?

"He is troubled with kleptomania, great deal." "You don't say! Poor fellow, he ought to take something."

"That's the trouble. He takes too much'

BAD DAY.

The other day a Minnesota clergyman traveled thirty miles, made six calls, visited two schools, gave an afternoon lecture and shot seven jack rabbits, all between suprise and sunset, and he said it wasn't a good day for pastoral work either .-Twin City Daily.

A rather plain lady asks the opin ion of her minister. "Is it a sin to feel a tride of vanity when I am called handsome by a gentleman !" "Not a sin for you, my child, but a terrible responsibility hangs upon the gentleman."

S .- I notice in to-night's paper that Pennsylvania capitalists are hunting a site for a Gatling gun

N.—I suppose they want very fertile ground for it. "Why so ?" "To make the plant send forth

"It's all nonsense," said Mr. F. to the latest things out, and parades his wife, "to say that smoking is injurious. Now only to-day I saw in the paper that Dr. Furuess, of Philadelphia, who is 89 years old, has used oigars ever since he

"Yes," replied Mrs. F., "but you must remember it comes natural to a Furness to smoke,"

A TRUE MISTAKE. Managing Editor .- Mr. Mayoup, rou made a terrible mistake yester-Mr. M.-How, eir!

"Why, you put that item about a creditors of young Dashaway ising upon his property under the ong heading." A New York doctor says that every body ought to live to be a hundred pears old.—Will
Was that! Under what of Ingalla, Blair and Chandler living to be a hundred years old.—Will
Union fast mall wreeked."

A New York doctor says that every leans, for it is the dirtiest, measilest city in the entire South. It is only to be regreted that the river can not affect a moral as well as a physical affect a moral as well as a physical control of the control of

Lexington Dispatch

The news papers of North Car olina taken all together, will compare faor)—You love me, George, and ask worably with the country press of me to be your wife? Well then any State. The editorial columns of ask the children. not a few show editorial ability of no mean order, and the local columns Charthage, N. C., boasts but 800 display enterprise, industry and a cation for conducting a newspaper successfully. Our State papers, are for the most part, truly patriotic Wouldn't I be a fool to fight wid loyal to party, and withal, imbued with a spirit of manly independence. Progress along various lines of enterprise in the State is apparent on tive workers. Not a day has been almost every hand, but no where is it lost since they took hold of the unmore conspicuous than in the unpretentious weekly newspapers. While laboring most unselfishly for When a man tells a girl she is the the welfare of others, the improvement of the condition of the State and for the common weal, they have been making steady and marked advancement; and yet the patronage and in-"My good gracious," said Mrs. couragement many have received are Starnes and his wife's name is Eve. so small that they would daunt the They may not have seen Eden but courage of anybody except a country band. "I guess it is the temperature editor. These reflections are prompted by reading an editorial on "A Good Newspaper" in a recent issue of

our State papers. We make the following extract: "Apart from the cordial kindness with which the press has greeted the idea. Macon Tankard, 14 years old, return of the Citizen to its post of one of the brightest boys in this turn for spanking comes they lift duty, there is the additional motive town, has show us the nicest speciof State and professional pride which men of new Irish potatoes yet. rejoices in the prosperity and reputa Farmer .- Hey, there! Can't you tion of our State press. When we see the flood of papers which pour into North Carolina from every side, the eagerness with which they are welcomed, the readiness with which subscriptions dues are paid-cash in Hodges, while at work, was caught advance-we naturally ask if there by a band, revolved around a shaft be not something wrong in our pateral times and then thrown several a day as never was before, and never eral feet. He was badly bruised can be again. Out of darkness and Little Johnnie prayed long and pers or our people that creates a disineffectually for a little brother, crimination against our journals? the head. their convictions in the verdict they rendered, or not. That is a matter between themselves and their God;

There is one cause we can not lose again forever. What were we doing yesterday? The longest freight train, it is said, that has been arrayed in the pleasure of showing him twin bas North or South or West, are enabled over here polled into Goldsboro. reading matter than is within the compass of our State papers; and the only original "Steve." The to bring from the vastness of their circulation train numbered fifty cars, and packare able to issue at a smaller cost to ing it away on the yard here, for the subscriber. But it is within the the "he over" Thursday night, was power of the North Carolina people no small job. eration of this kind the other day to lessen the disparity by more exten- Raleigh News and Observer: The exploded a torpedo, wrecked the sive patronage and more ungrudging rear part of the boy's pants and justice to our State papers, subscribsive patronage and more ungrudging wagon factory is now running under

desire to see more improvement in

Our State papers, the best of them a single pen. That they do so much under the circumstances is a marvel. that it should be so; for the work of the State press is the advancement of the State interests, moral, intellectual and meterial, urban and rural. Self interest suggests a better treatment of the home press."

# Best Thing he Ever Saw.

letter written by Mr.D.A.Reynolds, 200 lbs. sausage, 6 large hams and editor and proprietor of the Herald, a lot of bacon. The largest of these Lyons, Mich., under date of Janu- hogs weighten, when divided to ary 11th 1890 : You will observe that I have given your advertisement po How is this for hog raising? sition on the first page of the Herald while other proprietary medicines Sims, of this city, had 100 acres of have had to take the run of the timber land burnt over by forest paper. The reason for doing this is fires in Paw Creek township last that upon receiving your "copy" a Friday, which caused considerable number of the cures effected seemed trash piles which had been fired the similar to that of which my little day before. -The Farmers' Alson was suffering, a case of blood liance and citizens generally, have poison or irritable sores breaking out all over his body. To-day he is entirely free from disease and one At the meeting of Alliance last bottle of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) Saturday, it was decided to erect a did the work. Now this is the reason for giving you the position, as I consider Swift's Specific(S. S. S. ) George Bryan, five years old, son of the best medicine I ever saw. I Mr. G. W. Bryan, the clever operawish you unlimited success in your business."

which are coming to us all the time. saw little George send a message S. S. S. is nearer infallible than any remedy made, and has probably done more good than any medicine known to mankind. We will mail a Treatise on Blood and Skin Dis eases to all who will send their ad-

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North Carolina News Papers. | OVER THE STATE.

Happenings of Interest Occurring in North Carolina.

AS REFLECTED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Greensboro is to have a shoe fac Sam Jones wiii begin his meeting

in Charlotte April 20th. Southport Leader: Mr. Freeman Hankins has bought two red Jersey hogs, male and female. They are

beauties, weighing together, 500lbs. although not yet a year old. E. City Falcon: The managers of the Nag's Head Hotel Co. are acdertaking. A new hotel, nicely furnished, a pleasant steamboat to make daily trips and a new pier,

this season. Concord Times: Concord can boast of a couple who bear the names of our first parents. In the eastern part of our town resides Mr. Adam God hath His mysteries of gracethey live in "Concord."

will make Nag's Head a live place

Raleigh Chronicle: One new convict was put in the penitentiary today from Durham county. This was Mag Bush, col., who was convicted the Ashville Citizen. The article is of aduction. The last words as she worthy the consideration of all who left Durham were: "Do not grieve Sunday, and lead a different lite."

Washington Gazette: Even the boys are getting into the trucking They are of his own raising, and very fine. He is also something of a chicken fancier.

New Berne Journal: A postal from Kinston informs us that an accident occurred at Mr. Edward Hodges' shop on Tuesday. Mr.

full headway. As soon as a full ing more liberally and paying more which will be in a week or two, the supply of material can be obtained promply. For newspaper life, almost factory will turn out seven or eight more than any other, is dependent up- wagons a day. The tull amount of the increased capital has been paid up and she is going now with a vim.

Wilmington Star: It is expected draw upon the time and the talent of that trains will be running on the Easter gladness, when life is con-It is for our people to decide whether date. Four miles of the track have that vanished into the great unseen, our papers be not made as good as been laid with rails from the and strong hands that grew weak, any other. It is their direct interest wharves of the company below Kid- and bright e.es that grew dim. steadily forward.

one of the best farmers and most breath the message of everlasting reliable men of Perquimmons county hope .- Elmo. that he had beat the record on raising hogs. He killed three hogs that together weighed 2038 pounds, and he saved from these three hogs fair, but his stout partner slipped on his The following is an extract from a 500 lbs. of lard, 3 bbls. of mess pork, hogs weighed, when dressed, 833 prove this to anyone who doubts it. AYCOCK & DANIELS,

Charlotte Democrat: Mr. J. J. come to the relief of John F. Gallant of Steel Creek, whose property was destroyed by fire last Friday. dwelling and stables for Mr. Gallant.

Scotland Neck Democrat: Little tor at this place, is perhaps the MOORE, TUCKER & MURPHY, youngest operator on record in this country. On last Monday we drop-The above is a sample of letters ped into the telegraph office and over the wires to the agent at L.C. LATHAM. Goose Nest, who repeated the message. This was proof that the little lellow had sent it correctly. We doubt whether it can be beaten in the United States. We have yet to hear of a younger, at any rate.

> The Mississippi river will do an act of kindness to wash out New Orcleansing. Jacksonville mississipp

Thoughts for Reflection. Gems of Sentiment from Leading Authors

Moments. Not every head can wear the crown That the hands of love bestow.

Phoebe Cary.

for Our Readers to use in Leisure

The avaricious man is a captive fetered at the oar of gain .- W. Falconer.

When a great man dies, For years beyond our ken,
The light he leaves behind him lies
Upon the paths of men.

The eternal stars shine out as soon as it is dark enough .- Thomas Car

Time shall unfold what plighted canning hides; Who covers faults, at last shame them derides.

Books are the negative pictures of thought, and the more sensitive the mind that receives their images, the more nicely the finest lines are repro-

Ways that we cannot tell:

He hides them deep, like the secret Ot him He loved so well.

As flowers carry dewdraps trembling on the edge of the petals, and ready to fall at the first waft of wind for me, for I am going to attend or brush of bird, so the heart should Sunday School and Church every carry it's beaded works of thanksgiving, and, at the first brerath of heavenly flayor, let down the shower per-

> We have trod from the threshold of turbuient March,

> Till the green scarf of April is hung on the larch, And down the bright hillside that

> > tiful May. O. W. Holmes.

Yesterday, last week, last year,they are gone! Yesterday was such a day as never was before, and never into darkness and eternity it sank again forever. What were we doing

But still one offering I may gladly And lay rejoicing at Thy feet.

While safe in Thee my love and I abide. It is a good time in these days of

Wilmington & Onslow railroad, be- quering death to hold a feast of memtween this city and Jacksonville, by ory in honor of our dead. Many a the first of July, if not at an earlier home has sacred records of little lives der's mill, and the work is going These days of Hope's great festival are days most suitable for men and women who are rich in graves, to Edenton Fisherman and Farmer: stand beside them, and pluck away While at Hertford this week we the moss that gather round the stones, were told by Mr. John D. Parker, and plant afresh the flowers that

> He led the German and his dudish dress favorite corn. Sensation!

Oil to the rescue. Happiness again! Professional Cards

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Shakespeare.

duced .- O. W. Holmes.

C. F. Alexander.

fumed with the hearts gratitude -H. W. Beecher.

welcomes the day, We hear the warm panting of beaus

and sustained several injuries about eternity it was born a new fresh day;

to bring, No roses fresh, no lilies dewy sweet,

Enfold my weary love in Thy sweet will. And keep it closely to Thy pierced

shall I rest, nor sad and helpless mourn,

# Greenville, N. C.

# Publisher's Announcement.

THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF The REFLECTOR is \$1.50 per year.

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be charged for at legal rates and MUST
BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE. The REhas suffered some loss and FLECTOR has suffered some loss and much annoyance because of having no fixed rule as to the payment of this class town of Washington. There has of advertisements, and in order to avoid future trouble payment IN ADVANCE will be demanded.

in person or by letter.

Copy for New Advertisements and all changes of advertisements should be banded in by 10 o'clock on Tuesday mornings in order to receive prompt insertion the day following. The REFLECTOR having a large circu-

lation will be found a profitable medium through which to reach the public. ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GREENVILLE, N. C., ASSECOND-CLASS

MAIL MATTER.] WEDNESDAY, ARPIL 9, 1890.

Easter ceremonies were celebrated in Rome, Italy, this year with

Marriage is a tie vote.—Reidsville

And it takes something like a Chicago divorce court to declare provoking in the extreme. the tie off.

The homestead of Horace Greeburned to the ground last Thursday. Most of the books and papers were saved.

The Hammond Hotel at Rocky Mount has changed hands and those of us who have long known Capt. Hart as the clever proprietor will know him in that capacity no more. He is succeeded by Mr. W. C. Woodard.

sent men voted profusely last Maine. November. The presiding officer must have been a student under importance, politically speaking,

graceful scenes that marked its most of them bear even closer reclose Raleigh should hereafter for- of making wise selections should should be referred back to the peo. are as ready as merchants to charge ever hold her peace upon the not be lost sight of. This year we question of "moral and social en- have to elect: vironments" when it comes to 1. A chief justice and an assospeaking of other towns.

One of the worst storms that ever visited Dallas, Texas, is raging in that neighborhood. All the water courses are over their banks, and many bridges have dicial districts. been swept away. The crops have States House of Representatives. been badly damaged. And the floods on the Mississippi has continued during the past week and members of the North Carolina caused untold damage to property along its course, as well as some loss of life.

Wanamaker must have wanted a negro bad. His "coon" postmas- expires March 4th, 1891. ter at Rocky Mount got several hundred dollars short in his accounts and was put in jail. Right on the back of this a negro woman read, was appointed to the position. 1890: But it so happened that Madame Drake cannot give bond, and Wanamaker must bring in an-

Judge McRae and Solicitor Argo have pronounced the cheering of Boyle in the Court House at Raleigh of Pitt county heartily endorse the on Saturday night, as a disgrace. same, Therefore This is a mistake. It was only one chapter of a disgrace. The great disgrace itself was in the verdict of Congress to use their utmost enthe jury-a jury, by the way, which deavors to secure the passage of said quarters in this city, and will take seemed formed to acquit the scoun- bill. drel\_and the consequent stigma cast upon the young lady's fair our noble and worthy Senator for his tame, holding her up to public view many course in behalf of the Agri-

We agree with the Review in the him for a speech acted more like a set of outcasts and cut-throats than respectible citizens. He who would render Hero-Worship to a fiend incarnate, and glory in the downfall of an innocent girl, is not to a strict account of their steward-guite a long while. fit to look upon virtuous women, ship. or to stand in the presence of hon-

We find this item in some of the apers about our Congressman from the First District:

At a meeting of the Commercial Club, of Middleborough, Kv, held on Thursday evening, March 20th, it was resolved that the Commercial D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor. Club, of Middleborough, Ky,, teuder to the Hon. T. G. Skinner, of North Carolina, a vote of thanks for having cast his vote in favor of "Cumberland Gap" as the place for holding the World's Fair of 1892; and also to extend to him the hospitalities of the city, as the guest of that Transient Advertisements .- One inch his inclinations and convenience to

Here is the way the Raleigh presses itself about our section : We rejoice with our friends at Greenville upon the arrival of the are mad because their constituents iron horse, all snorting and cavortthough quite harmless withal, into their midst. Now let him extend town of Washington. There has bill. The Republican leaders are ing going on in the East, and next Contracts for any space not mentioned above, for any length of time, can be crops and plenty of stuff to haul and made by application to the office either money in bank, they will largely year where the people have good money in bank, they will largely appreciate their new facilities. wish them joy.

A country paper has a heap to letters Saturday asking us to stop posed by enough Republicans to inthe paper to their address as the mails are so irregular they hardly ever get their papers. That's a little bit aggravating .- Wilksboro

The Reflector has had trouble along this same line and it is worse than aggravating. If a man stops a paper and says candidly that he does not like it or does not feel came on and the old hour will be more pomp than at any time since able to pay for it, no one has a right to complain; but when a it because of irregular mails and unobliging postmasters it becomes

It is self-evident that "a Congress of the United States" is a part of the Government of the United ley at Chappoqua, N. Y., was States, and that members of that are not paid by the States, but by the United States .- E. City Caroli-

The editor of the Carolinian must be deaf and blind. He has't been keeping up with the times or he would know better than to make such a statement as the above. We have been led to infer from the doings at Washington, that The New Jersey Legislative In- Congress, instead of being a part vestigating Committee heard tes- of the United States government

This is to be a year of no small Speaker Reed and learned how to and every voter ought to provide count a quorum.

and every voter ought to provide himself with two or three good newspapers so as to keep thorem. The Roanoke News, of Weldon, a paper ably edited and splendidly conducted, recently entered its twenty-first year. It is a paper will open early. The officer its exercise we want to this measure as an amendment, and if it succeeds there it managers of monopolies. The whole managers of monopolies. The whole managers of monopolies ale thieves who are not in prison are the ones we suffer most from.

The Montana contested election will open early. The officer is every much along the managers of monopolies. The whole managers of monopolies. The whole sale thieves who are not in prison are the ones we suffer most from.

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> ciate justice of the Supreme Court of the State

3. Solicitors in all the twelve ju-

4. Nine members of the United

Fifty State Senators. 6. One hundred and twenty House of Representatives. 7. All county officials.

Senator, as Senator Vance's term

# RESOLUTIONS.

Adopted by the Pitt county Farmers' Alliance, in session at Greennamed Sylvia Drake, who cannot ville, Pitt county, N. C., April 4th,

WHEREAS, There has been introduced into the Senate of the United States by our worthy Senator Z. B. Vance a bill embracing what is other "coon." If his North Caro- known as the "Sub-Treasury Plan" lina gang are not dandies we'll which was adopted by the Farmers' give it up.

Alliance and Industrial Union of America at their meeting at St. Louis, Missouri, an i

WHEREAS, the Farmers' Alliance

Resolved 1st. That we urge our Senators and Representatives in

2nd. That we tender our thanks to as a wanton and a perjurer.—Wil- cultural interests of the country, and lost their salaries through Silcott's mington Review. defender upon whom we can rely, that he has always shown himself to above. If the applause that greet-be the friend of the people and has ed the scoundrel and debauchee were all, it might eventually be people, by showing that he is in full forgotten, because the men who sympathy with the down-trodden. The friends of the Wind forgotten, because the men who and oppressed farmers and laborers of his country and is endeavoring by

Resolved further, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Greenville Review of these resolutions be sent to the Greenville Review of these resolutions be sent to the Greenville Review of the sent to print, and a copy also be sent to Senators, Home.

The name of the sent to the Greenville Review of

# Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 4, '90 Mr. Harrison has been appealed to by his party associates to use his influence to stop the big row which the new tariff bill bas created among the Republicans in the House. Mr. Harrison will find it a big contract should be decide to undertake it. The Massachusetts members accuse Club, at such time as it may suit chairman McKinley of breaking up his pledged word to them, and say that no bill which puts a duty upon hides (this one does now) shall ever News and Observer very kindly ex- pass the House with their consent. There are a number of Republican members from other sections who were not given free carpet wools, ing, and breathing fire and smoke, and other raw materials and to these may be added the sugar and tobacco crowd who do not like the fear to call a caucus on this bill until they can stop some of the protests, and an effort will be made, now that the bill is before the full committee, to make some changes in it. If they are not successful contend with. We received two the bill is likely to be openly opsure its defeat. The bill for the admission of Ida-

ho has been railroaded through the House.

The spasm of industry which caused the Senate to pass a resolution making 11 o'clock the hour of meeting passed off as speedily as it Phil. Ledger, Ind.] resumed on Monday.

Contrary to general expectation, man wants a paper but has to stop the Senate Judiciary committee has the correspondent was possessed of Sherman's trust bill. It is sub. perceived for himself that there is stantially the original bill stripped

of the amendments. The House tions. committee on the Judiciary is also making a great pretence of being engaged in considering an anti-trust Congress are officers of United bill. Notwithstanding all this I States and not of a State. They think the trusts are safe so long as We reter to the nice suit of clothes the Republicans control Congress.

Mr. Quay had to ply the party whip very vigorously before he got py the latter's father before his those Florida nominations confirmed, but he whipped the kickers in unusual expression of gratitude, as at last and his orders were obeyed | that it should ensurine Alex's name and yet there are Republicans who with the unfortunate. deny that Mr. Quay is the autocrat of the Senate.

The dependent pension bill has timony showing that dead and ab- is the property of Mr. Reid of upon it makes it certain that quite a ated and elected as a congress or number of Republicans are opposed to any other pension legislation at present. There is a plot in the Henry to add the Manual present by the law-making body

twenty-first year. It is a paper will open early. The offices to be filled this year are surround-we very much admire, and hope it will meet with all the encourage-will meet with all the encourage-w dragged so slowly along. Senator

> Absenteeism on the part of the Chiefs of divisions and bureaus in crop and cloth his family? the Interior department has become such an abuse that Secretary Noble Durham Sun.] has issued an order that no chief or other clerk shall be absent in future off, when there will allow a lectoral without obtaining permission.

Hamilton Shidy, the man who was given a position in the Census office as a reward for testifying against the postmaster at Milwankee, by whom he was employed, Magistrate. Let the people vote has been removed from office, but for him directly, just as they do for the Civil Service Commissioners for their Governor. Both alike are the And the Legislature elected this year will have the important duty of electing a United States the Civil Service Commissioners for whom Shidy did the dirty work, and who got him the office he has responsible to the people.

their Governor. Both alike are the Servants of the people, and should be elected by the people as they are Flake, MA, 84 acres responsible to the people. duty of electing a United States and who got him the office he has responsible to the people. been dismissed from, are still in Elizabeth City Falcon.]

The members of the Pan Amerisouthern excursion in about two own people that he is a fair and just weeks. On the 11th inst., Secretary judge, who bids fair to advance to Proctor has ordered a review of all the regular army troops stationed the regular army troops stationed the regular army troops stationed to the regular army troops are regular army tr here, and on the evening of the same

my and the fortification-have been passed by the House.

The National association of Democratic clube has established head very active part in the coming Congressional campaign.

The members of the House who defalcation were made to feel good by a decision of the court of claims this week that the Government was

The friends of the Windom silver bill will try to have that measure called up for consideration by the House on the 15th, inst.

Senators Edmunds and Ingall have not spoken to each other outside of the Senate chamber for

# Opinions of the Press. On Leading Questions of the Day.

IT WILL BE SO.

Durham Sun.1 A surplus strictly means "se thing left over." Shortly it will be nething over the left. BOTH SHAVERS.

Raleigh Chroniele.] There is a barber in Denver who has made \$200,000 by shaving people. That's nothing. Jay Gould has made a hundred million dollars at the same business.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED. Winston Sentinel.]

Miss Winnie Davis is to marry a Mr. Alfred Wilkinson, of Syracuse, N Y. Had a man twenty-five years ago said that Jeff. Davis' daughter Brooks, James, Sr. 460 acres, stock law, would one day marry a Yankee, he would have promptly been licked.

YEA, WHAT?

Wilmington Review.] If Boyle was cheered so heartily in the Court House on his acquittal of the well proven charge of outbeen a great deal of railroad build- very uneasy over the outlook and raging a virtuous young lady what sort of demonstration would have been accorded him if he had murdered as well as ruined the poor

NOT FOR CONGRESS BUT FOR JUDGE shington Gazette.]

We are authorized by Judge G-H. Brown to state in reply to in-quiries from friends in this county and elsewhere that he is not a candidate for Congress In conversation with us the Judge said that he prefers to remain on the Bench if the people see fit to nominate and elect him to the Judgeship he now

THAT'S ALL.

An esteemed contemporary is at pains to explain to a correspondent why the current Congress cannot be said to be in extra session. If reported a substitute for Senator any discrimination be would have nothing extra about this Congress except in the matter of appropria-

GENEROUS ACT OF A NEGRO. Laurinburg Exchange.]

His was such a kind act that we must make public mention of it. presented by Alex Wall, colored, to a little white boy, because and in appreciation of the favors done him death. This is such a noble and in the heart of every sympathizer

ROUGH ON CONGRESS.

Pomeroy's Advance Thought.] Were all thieves and other inmates passed the Senate, and the debate of the prisons of this country liber-House to add the Morrill service called Congress, as now chosen,

rent to pay, how can a poor tenant Evarts and one or two other Re- who buys all his supplies on time at publicans, believing that matter an exorbitant profit, (and landiords these profits) pay one third of the gross receipts of his farm, pay the expenses necessary to make the

LET IT GO.

The time is coming, and not far College; and it will come from so many of our twelve million voters that one more amendment will be made to the constitution, providing for the doing away of this undemo cratic mode of electing the Chief

The people of the first judicial district will take pleasure in nomino hurry to report the World's Fair nating Judge Brown to the position bill and will probably not do so he. bill, and will probably not do so before next week.

he now ucids. George bland what
proved to the people at large what
we of this district have long known that he is one of the best lawyers in can Congress will start on their of this district court has satisfied his proud of him, and rejoice in the op day the Congress will entertain Mr. Harrison at dinner.

portunity to endorse him. There will be no opposition to his nomination, and he will receive the hearting. Two appropriation bills—the army and the fortification—have been passed by the House.

The Netword association of Day. will be unanimous.

### Items From Cox Cotton Planter Factory.

Miss Pattie Smith has closed her Mrs. J. H. Smith has been sick more than a week.

The work on the railroad goes right on. The bridge across Swift Creek is nearly completed. It looks like we will soon have a train in our

Farm work goes on very mosty-several of our farmers are done planting corn and some of it is ning up. They will begin to allvared two execution lead-leady Branch on fifth Sat-atomic Sunday.

# Tax Sale.

suant to provisions of Chapter 218 of the laws of 1889, I shall, beginning Monday May 5th. at 11 A. M., in front of the Court House door in Greenville sell the below described lands and town lots for taxes due for the year 1889 and unpaid thereon and cost for advertising the same : J. A. K. TUCKER, Sheriff of Pitt county.

CHICOD TOWNSHIP.

Campbell, Jas E, 106 acres, Rogerson, Mrs P A, 128 acres, CAROLINA TOWNSHIP. Rodman, W B, Jr, 75 acres, Rollins, R A, 101 acres, PACTOLUS TOWNSHIP.

Langley, T H, 287 acres, bal due, Little, B F, 69 acres SWIFT CREEK TOWNSHIP. Adams, Mrs S E,100 acres, stock law. Brooks, Jacob, 68 acres, stock law, Brooks, J Z, 1 town lot, Grifton, Blount, Simon, 40 acres, stock law, Bland, T, Jr, 7 acres, stock law Cannon, George, 10 acres, Cox, Fred, 150 acres, Gardner, Daniel, 36 acres, Garris, John 35 acres, Hardy, G B, Jr, 35 acres, Joyner, Isaac, 75 acres, Jones, Henry, 35 acres

Jones, Henry, 35 acres,
Johnson, E A. ag't E L Hazzleton
70 acres,
Hazzleton, Elias, 140 acres,
Jenkins, Kinton, 20 acres, stock law
Kilpatrick, Louis, 37 acres,
Laughinghouse, S V 138 acres Laughinghouse, S V. 138 acres

Lang, E, 69 agres, 19 Pittman, Louis, 160 acres, stock law, Patrick, Argent, 378 acres, stock law, Quinerly, Samuel, 650 acres, "stock law, Rasberry, S S, 100 acres, Smith James W, 100 acres, Smith, Dennis, admr. of J L field, 100 acres, Smith, Patience, 52 acres, " stock law,

Sheppard, John, 231 acres, Tingle, James, 250 acres,
"stock law,
Wilson, T W, 156 acres,
Wilson, J C, 150 acres,
Wilson, G W, ag't for Lizzie, 290 wilson, McD, 122 acres,

Windley, W E, 325 acres, FARMVILLE TOWNSHIP. Beard3ley, L P, 140 acres, 8 63 Beardsley, J H, 250 acres, bal due, 6 11 Belcher, George, 1 town lot in Farm-

ville, Carr, F T, 194 acres, Darden, R A, 181 acres, Flanagan, James, 127 acres. Jones, G W, 14 acres, Joyner, T A, 286 acres, 5 town in Marlboro, Joyner, J B, 512 acres, Joyner, Noah, heirs, 625 acres, 5 town lots in Marlboro, Joynes, Willis, 97 acres, bal due, Moore, W. D. heir G. M. Stanton, ag't 385 acres, Morrill, L V, 696 acres

Tyson H S, 124 acres.
Thomas, Mrs Annie, 2 town lots,
Trotman, Q M, 1 town lot in Marl-Ward, Jos T, 280 acres, Williams, W. B. 62 acres. BETHEL TOWNSHIP.

Atkinson, Austin, 141 acres, bal due Britton, M L, 1 town lot in Bethel, Bryan, B F, and Taylor, 1 town lot in Bethel, Briley, L L, † acres, Farrar, O C, 87 acres, 23 fown lots in Bethel,
Jenkins, Riley, 25 acres,
Leech, B J, 1 town in Bethel;
Kittrell, M L, 1 town lot in Bethel,

indrews,D D,1 town lot in Bethel, 4 7

Little, W G, 100 acres, Moore, A M, 55 acres, 1 town lot in Rogers, McG, & Co, 1 town lot in

BELVOIR TOWNSHIP. Battle, F W, 2 lots Bridgers, R R, 788 acres Hopkins, Nathan, 100 acres Hearne, H R, 125 acres learne, R K. 2 acres

Harris, J H, 70 acres
King, Mrs L C, 1265 acres
Norris, H A, 40 acres
Thigpen. Redmond, 100 acres GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP. Adams, Reuben, 1 town lot in Greenville
Barnhill, Judy, ‡ town lot
Boyd, John F, 150 acres
Baker, Bryant, 60 acres 7 03 Brown, James, 1 town lot Green-2 52

Clark, Mrs A M, 28 acres, 1 town lot 58 43 Cherry, Benjamin, 1-6 town Emmet, Nancy, I town lot in Greenville

ville Fleming, Mrs Sidney, 157 acres Fleming, Sylvester, 280 acres Gorham, Dinah, 2 town lot in

Greenville Gorham, Fereby, 1-6 town lot in Greenville

Greenville

Harris, Edward, † town lot

Hopkins, Nelson, † lot, Greenville

Hanrahan, W C & wife, † lot bal due 1 00

Hardy, Stanley & wife † lot in

Greenville

2 36

5 67 Insaul, W M, 8 acres
Insaul, A F, ½ town lot, Greenville 8 19
Ioore, Thos H, 8 acres
Ioore, Reuben, 160 acres bal due
IoGowan, J B, 80 acres
Ioore, Reuben, 160 acres bal due
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B, D G, 40 acres , Wilson, 140 acres bal due 4 40 Jas A, 60 acres bal due 2 40 rell, Edna, 63 acres
Villoughby, J F, 225 acres
Whitehead, Wiley, j town lot in
Greenville

CONTENTNEA TOWNSHIP.

Louis, 31 acres
H L, admr 150 ac
D N, 227 acres
E J, 130 acres
W F, 212 acres n, Susan E, 101; acres T N, M acres W S, 95 acres

FALKLAND TOWNSHIP Atkinson, B S, heirs, 1250 acres Bullock, Jerry, 128 acres Braswell, A, 700 acres Bibb, D J, 190 acres Harris, S S & wife 202 acres bal due earce, Wiley 1 town lot eebles, John, 207 acres

BEAVER DAM TOWNSHIP. Braxton, Jesse, 57 acres Joyner, W C, 74‡ acres Parker, E S, 212 acres Tripp, J C, 97‡ acres

### Notice of Tax Sale.

On Monday the 5th day of May, 1890, I shall sell at public sale before the Court House door in Greenville the f-llowing lands in Pitt county for taxes due for the years 1894, 1885 and 1887. Parties interested can pay me before day of sale, adding cost of this advertisement. April 7, W. M. KING, Ex-Sheriff Pitt Co.

FARMVIL'S TOWNSHIP. Noah Joyner's heirs 125 acres 1885. Noah Joyner's heirs 125 acres 1887, Noah Joyner's heirs 125 acres land

Interest in 1884, Andrew Joyner Greenville Tn's'p Andrew Joyner ner's heirs 5 60 land, and lots in 48

Pitt Co. 887. E S Parker 57 acres land, FALKLAND TOWNSHIP. 1884. J B Willoughby 127 acres land 5 68

CONTENTNEA TOWNSHIP. S V Laughinghouse SWIFT CREEK TOWNSHIP. 1885. S ▼ Laughinghouse 137 acres 1887. SV Laughinghouse 137 acres

BETHEL TOWNSHIP. 1887. D C Moore 8 acres land STOCK LAW TAX. 9 04 1885. S V Laughinghouse 137 acres S V Laughinghouse 137 aeres

Jacob Brooks 68 acres land Simon Blount 40 " " Trent River Steamboat Company 181 acres land Kincheon Jenkins 22½ acres Isaac Joyner 75 acres land

S R Wilson 100 E A Smith 30 \*\* \*\* GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP 101 pocosin Craft tract "I A Sugg and wife 2 acres Skin-nerville " I A Sugg and wife 110 acres T A

I A Sugg and wife 31 acres Jno " I A Sagg and wife 238 Gard L C Rountree 1 I A Sugg and wife Contentnea Township 74 acres
"I A Sugg and wife Farmville
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Township 2 acres
5. I A Sugg and wife 508; acres I A Sugg and wife 1 acre Skin-I A Sugg and wife 110 acres Nobles
A Sugg and wife 31 acres
95 0 Flanagan

I ▲ Sugg and wife Farmville

Fownship 2 acres
A Sugg and wife 508; acres I A Sugg and wife 61 acres Ra-A Sugg and wife 31 acres I A Sugg and wife 123 acres

" I A Sugg and wife 1 acre Skinne rville "I A Sugg and wife Farmville Township 2 acres 31 1884. John F Boyd, 300 scres land \$11 55 1885. " 17 35 

### Noah Forbs, Jr., 190 acres land, balance due, Town Tax Sale.

As Town Tax Collector I have levied on the following lots on the 1st day of April, 1890, listed for taxation in the town of Greenville by the following parties who are delinquents. And on Monday, the 5th day of May 1890, at 12 M., I will offer the same satisfy the taxes and cost due a line of W. F. EVANS, thereon.

Adams, Reuben

Barnhill, Judy

Bryant, Samuel

Tax Collector.

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Burbanks, John 1 lot Blount, Cæsar Cherry, A B, 1 10 for year 1885 Cherry, Benjamin Cæsar, Redmond Cherry, Samuel Emmet, Nancy 1 lot Fleming, W A Flood, W A 4 lots Gorbam, Dinah Gorham, Austin Gorham, Phereby 2 36 Harris, H F Hopkins, Nelson Hanrahan, W C & wife 1 lot 2 52 Hardee, Stanley Kenedy, Cæsar

" for 1885 A Lady's Perfect Companion. Onr new book by Dr. John H. Dye one of New York's most skillful physione of New York's most skilled payer cians, shows that pain is not necessary in childbirth, but results from causes easily understood and overcome. It clearly proves that any woman may be come a mother without suffering any clearly proves that any woman may become a mother without suffering any pain whatever. It also tells how to over come and prevent morning sickness and the many other evils attending pregnancy. It is highly endorsed by physicians everywhere as the wife's true private companion. Cut this out: it will save

Randalph, Wiley 1 lot

Speight, Alex 1 lo Whitehead, Wiley 1 lot

Brown, James Jr, + lot

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The Best Salve in the world for Crits
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Pever Sores, Tetter, Chapded Hands.
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pay required. It is guaranteed to give

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Thanking the people of this and surrounding counties for past favor to, swe hope merit a continuance of the same.

E. A. TAFT. 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 GROCERIES, PROVISIONS AND FAMILY SUPPLIES

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. C.

J. G. MOYE

J. B. CHERRY.

J. R. MOYE.

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-

Suited to the want of a large class of customers. We are in full sympathy with for cash to the highest bidder at the hard times and can and will make low cash prices to all who favor us with public auction at the Court House their patrouage. Look down this column and see if we cannot interest you. We door in the town of Greenville to 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.

80 For Men, Women, Boys, Misses and Children, at prices that will cause the poor to 1 42 rejoice, and the hearts of all will be made glad who buy Boots and Shoes from 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 spec ofSteel 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 but we take pleasure in offering and selling low down. Can we interest you be if so come in and examine our stock of Sugar, Molasses. Coffee, Tea, Soaps, Toilet and Laundry, Lye, Matches, Starch, Rice, Meats of different kinds, F which we are now buying from first hands and can save you money if you 'call 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 reaus, Double and Single Bedsteads, Tables, Cots, Washstands, Bed Springs Mattresses, Children's Cradles and Beds, Chairs of different kinds and vari all to suit hard times and short crops. Anything that you want in this line have not got it in stock we will make a special order for you, as we have cats from several of the best furniture houses in the United States and guarante sfaction as to prices. Wood and Willow ware, Grockery, Glassware, Lamps, ess, Bridles and Collars. Cart Saddles, Whips and Horse Millinery. Valises and Traveling Bags,

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

We remain yours to serve J. B. CHERRY & CO.

Greenville; N:

have returned and we are nov showing the prettiest line in SPRING GOODS

to be seen in Greenville.

# TO THE LADIES!

WE WILL SAY THAT MRS. NEL-SON ASSURES THEM OF A HANDSOME STOCK OF DRESS GOODS, TRIM-MINGS AND FAN-CY GOODS. HAVING LARGE EXPERI-ENCE WITH THE BEST TRADE OF THE COUNTY WE DO NOT HESITATE TO SAY THAT MRS. NELSON WILL SELECT THE LARGEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE STOCK EVER SHOWN IN GREENVILLE.

# TO THE GENTLMEN

TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE HAS EARNED FOR MR. LANG A LARGE PATRON-AGE WHO AL-WAYS RELY ON HIM TO BUY THE THE BRIGHT THINGS, THE NEW STYLES AND THE CORRECT STYLES. WITH THIS IN VIEW WE ASSURE OUR GENTLEMEN OF AN UNUSUAL-LY ATTRACTIVE

DISPLAY IN CLOTHING, HATS, last month. A good record. FOOTWEAR, FURNISHINGS, &C.

WHILE OUR TWO BUYERS ARE SELECTING LARGE STOCKS GUSS, ALEX AND PAT ARE GIVING TRE-MENDOUS BAR-GAINS TO CLEAR OUT THE REMAINDER OF OUR FALL GOODS AND MAKE

ROOM FOR NEW ONES,

SO COME AND SECURE SOME OF THE MANY BARGAINS WE

ARE OFFERING BEFORE THEY

ARE ALL DISPOSED OF.

SPRING OPENING

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26.

THE

EASTERN REFLECTOR.

Greenville, N. C.

Buy your shirts of Higgs & Mun-

Bring on your orders for job print-

Dec, 9-D. M. Ferry & Co's., New Garden Seed at the Old Brick Store. Dark nights coming.

Politics growing some warmer. Arrived on the 15th Boss Famous

Milk Biscuit at the Old Brick Store. Tarboro is troubled with spirits. One dollar puys a Whole Stock

Mans Shoe at J. B. Cherry & Co's Easter Sunday was a beautiful day. The finest loaf of bread I eyer ate the Old Brick Store.

Late trains several evenings last

varieties, cheap, at the Old Brick week and remained a few days.

Court in Edge combe county next Advance, came down Saturday even-

Blank Deeds, Mortgages and Liens for sale at this office.

The foliage of the trees is growing rapidly.

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

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. They grow warmer together-politics and the weather.

For \$1 cash you can get the RE-FLECTOR from now until the end of

The seines are now catching a good many rocks as well as shad.

New goods arriving daily at Higgs The Episcopal Church was beautiful decorated for Easter.

The latest Novelties in dress Higgs & Munford's.

ed last week. Good! REMEMBER!-We repair all kinds

new stores at lowest prices. LATHAM & PENDER. Take stock in the Building & Loan

Association and build you a home. enough for hook and line fishing.

Quite a number of farmers in town last Friday attending the Alliance

Rock Springs is a favorite Sunday

There were a few over three hun-dred arrivals at Hotel Macon during

We see some lumber in certain

be said later. The meeting in the Baptist Church continues this week, two services being held each day. The public

cordially invited. build the trestles on the railroad between here and Kinston has been thrown out at the depot.

Just so! Many of you would not pay your taxes and now the Sheriff has advertised your land. Look over the list as it appears in another col-

receive their spring stock of millinery and fancy goods, and their Northern milliner will arrive next week. They propose to carry a stock this season second to none that can be found in any of the towns and will put up all work in the very best styles.

We know a man living more than 30 miles from Greenville who purchas es all his dry goods in this town. His reason for so doing is that he can

Kingston, Tarboro and several of the small places in this county. This is a result of keeping a first-class stock of goods and advertising liberablly We hope ere long to see him doing a mail order business equal to some of the northern merchants.

Greenville, N. C.

The Town County and several day. Itive Baptist denomination tor a greet many years, and has made quite a remarkable record. He is report last year was on April 17th, which shows that this year they are flicted by paralysis, his mind is perfectly clear, especially on the Scriptures.

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The weather for a few days pas ould not be improved upon.

Mr. R. D. Cherry returned last reek from Chattanooga, Tenn. Mrs. D. H. James returned vester-

av evening from a visit to Bethei. Local Sparks. Mrs. W. A. Fleming, of Hassells pent last week visiting Mrs. M. A. Hon. G. Bernard was quite sick

last week but we are glad to state is imgroving now. Mrs. Wiley Brown has been sick

for a few days. We are glad to know she is improving. Mr. Sheetz, the railroad brrdge weeks ago, is still improving.

One dollar buys a Solid Leather Rev. Geo. J. Dowell, of Williamson, Ladies Shoe at J. B. Cherry & Co's. is assisting Rev. Mr. Hunter this

Mr. J. F. McKeel left yesterday all the better. for Carthage, where he goes to take a position in the Tyson & Jones buggy factory.

Mr W. F. Burch, the REFLECTOR Foreman, has rented one of the Skinner dwellings on Cotanche street and

gone to keeping house. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, of Wincheswas made of Point Lace Flour, at ter Va; who have been visiting their danghter, Mrs. A. N. Ryan, left for home yesterday morning.

visiting her parents in Rocky Mount. road with open arms, and then people 150 Bushels Seed Potatoes, five Mr. Shultz went up with them last and corporation go to work for the Mr. C. F. Wilson, of the Wilson

> ing and remained until Monday morning with his parents here. On Monday Mr J. D. Williamson

took orders for six buggies to be sent to Wilmington. How is that for Greenville and the work this town can do? Engineer George Smith, since the trains : re running to the up-town

Institute soas to be more convenient to his work. Mr. H. F. Keel, who has deen confined at home with sickness for sever. al weeks was in town yesterday. His many friends are glad to see him re-

gaining health. Mr. H. L. Fennell, of Wilmington, has been in town this week, coming 1890 with an almanac for the year the sickness of his little daughter.

We are glad the little one is improvshe had been spending sometime with and Alenzo Cherry. her daughter, Mrs. Goodwin. The

to Greenville. Rev. J. N. H. Summerell, of Tarbogoods and triminings to match at ro, preached in the Baptist Church here, Sunday night, to a very large congregation. He is an able minis-Some bad sidewalk bridges repair- ter and his monthly visits here are a

source of much pleasure to our people. The cars in which the family of Poiled. ot old stoves and sell all kinds of Mr. J. W. Boney, Suprentendent of new stores at lowest prices.

Mr. J. W. Boney, Suprentendent of the track laying force, have been side tracked near the college the past two weeks. The cars are fitted up as comfortably and nicely as any

the attention of all passers.

who is not yet out of his dresses, with a cigarette in his mouth. It is habits at so early an age.

The Farmers' Alliance of this county are considering the purchase 484 Funeral Sermons. of a lot near the depot upon which to places that probably means something erect a large warehouse. From what for Greenville, about which more will we can learn their plans are very we can learn their plans are very nearly perfected and such a building seems assured.

Our townsman Mr. J. L. Grimmar son of Elder Tyson, was in our office has been filling in some leisure time Monday and said his mother no whas by making and selling a number of pencil pockets. The pocket is a very meat and serviceable pouch made to ween here and Kinston has been hold two pencils and fasten securely monday and said his mother no whas a Bible that was used by him in his ministry, and in looking through it recently she found a record of the funeral sermons he preached in seven

Roll of Honor.

The following pupils were on the roll of honor for the past quarter of the school, taught by Miss Nannie Cox.

Girls-Mary Smith, Philia Cox, Rosa Cox and Sudie Stokes. Boys-W. C. Jackson, J. B. Tripp, and Luther Garris. Highest average was made by Mary Smith.

The Pest at Work.

A Bemarkable Kinister.

We find in the Scotland Neck Democrat of last week the following about a citizen of this county, who lives three miles from Greenville, than whom there is no man living enjoying a higher esteem from all the people who know him. Such a man as he is a blessing to any community, and his example and char-

His reason for so doing is that he can get better bargains here.

Headquarters for all kinds of far mers' Tooks, Plows, Plow Castings, Hoes, Axes, Shovels, Spades, Forks, &c, at the Hardware Store.

LATHAM & PENDER.

Our large merchant, Mr. M. R.

Lang, last week filled mail orders for goods from Warrenton, La Grange, Kingston, Tarboro and several of the can be started at Work.

The Pest at Work.

Potato bugs are making their appear and hardly give the potato vines a chance to get fairly up before they pounce upon them. On the 2nd inst, Mr. S. M.

Shultz reported the first bugs, having killed five in his garden that day.

The next day he searched his vines and found twenty bugs. The first report last year was on April 17th pow peach 20 mentals and character will live long after he has been called to enter that rest prepared for the faithful servants of God. The Democrat says:

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a result of keeping a first-class stood of goods and advertising the therably a mail order business equal to some of the northern merchania.

CORDIAL INVITATION TO ALL.

At the resi lence of the brides fa county, on the 2nd day of April Miss in this paper.

Emily Willoughbly to Mr. J. L.

Rouse, Sr., G. T. Tyson, Esq., of on fourth page

held at nig! t at the magnificint home of that thorough - going, splencid farmer, in Contentnea township, Henry L. Blount, Esq. Mosic fur-nished by the Pleasant Monat and New Road bands.

Mosic fur-the years in which he was collector.

The list will be found in this paper.

Calls are published in this paper for meetings in the two principal wards of the town to nominate candidates for Councilmen, The REworkman who was seriously hurt two FLECTOR wants to see good men chasis assisting Rev. Mr. Hunter this week in the meeting at the Baptist Church. works and electric lights it would be

the work is decidedly indefinite. It strikes us that Greenville is standing very much in her own light to allow the railroad to be antagonized and the blame laid upon the town when the town is not to blame. Better by Mrs. S. M. Shultz and child are tion, welcome the completion of the business at his old stand.—

Was again in the Buggy Manufacturing WILEY BROWN. far would it be to get up a celebramutual interest of each other.

The Domocratic voters of the Second Ward are requested to meet at John Flanagan Buggy Company the Court House on Thursday night John Flanagan Buggy Company the 24th inst., at 8 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating Council men for said Ward.

J. D. MURPRY Member Com. for 2nd Ward

The small boy is happy-he can go depot, has moved his family to the Third Ward are requested to meet night the 24th inst, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Councilmen in said Ward.

ALEX L. BLOW.

Registrars and Inspectors. Committeemen, held Thursday night in response to a telegram announcing of la-t week the following appointments were made for Registrars and Inspectors for the town election to be held the first Monday in May Mrs. P. E. Dancy returned yester-day evening from Philadelphia, where

> SECOND WARD. Registrar-W. L. Brown. Inspectors -G. B King and W. T. Godwin. THIRD WARD. Registrar—B. F. Sugg. Inspectors—J. H. Tucker and

> Moses King. FOURTH WARD. Registrar-C. D. Rountree. Inspectors-B. S. Sheppard and J. T. Move.

who were going to try to break out had obtained two new files, which were supposed to be slipped in the The river is lower and getting clear nough for hook and line fishing.

Make a good investment by taking Make a good investment by taking bought a coop of guinea chickens by writing a note to the Sheriff and b telling him some of the prisoners had delivered it. Sheriff Tucker got two LATHAM & PENDER, hard to tell what parents are think- or three men to go with him to the resort during the summer months. ing of in allowing their boys to jail where upon examination among Ain't it Henry? thus prevented the escape that no doubt would have followed.

> Rev. Noah Tyson was a Baptist minister inthis county a century ago, and for some years preached at Graet Swamp church few miles from Greenville. Dr. B. T. Cox, who is a great-grand-

hold two pencils and fasten securely in the upper vest pocket. It is impossible for the pencil to fall out of the pocket.

The aggregate is 484, which the reader will doubtless say is an unusually large number of funeralser. Just so long as Greenville has nothing to back up her business but and the figues can not be doubted. umn.

The game law went into effect with this month and the birds—partridges especially—will have a rest from the hunters until the middle of October.

Mrs. Cowell & Joyner will to-day receive their spring stock of millinery

Molt of Honor.

In the figues can not be doubted. In 1794 he preached 67; in 1795, 72; in 1796, 54; in 1797, 64; in 1798, 46; in 1799, 156; in 1800, 25. We suppose the large number of funeral sermons being preached by one man concentration of capital. Mark this, men.

Roll of Honor.

New Advertisements W. F. Evans, Town Tax Collector,

ther in Beaver Dam township, this advertises the property of delinquents

... Under the head of legal notices Rouse, Sr., G. T. Tyson, Esq., of on fourth page will be found a sumficiating. A grand reception was mons to E. L. McGowan in the mat-

Ex-Sheriff W. M. King advertises tice in the matter of Tucker, a iministrator, vs. Murphy, executor. It will be found in level and We failed to ca'l attention to the no will be found in legal notice columna.

en, men who have progressive ideas and will put their shoulders behind the old town and give here. The John Flanagan Buggy Co. made. Read the advertisement.

ment to-day. They have some special attractions for the ladies that none should miss seeing. There is hardly a doubt as to your buying if Some material for the construction you once examine their goods and see us, and assure them that we can sell the goods now are that the time for beginning young men are sparing no pains to please customers

> DID :- You :- Know! JOHN FLANAGAN JOHN FLANAGAN

He has purchashed an interest in the Greenville Carriage Works and the style of the firm has been

change I to the

Company will will continue the manufacture of all kinds of (FIRST-CLASS VEHICLES)

The Democratic voters of the Third Ward are requested to meet at the Mayor's office on Thursday and do General Repairing. We have competent workmen and every job leaving the shops has our personal supervision. We solicit your patronage. JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO. JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO.

I take pleasure in informing my old Com. for 3r l Ward. friends and patrons that I am again in the business as above stated, and hope At the meeting of the Board of ronaged they formerly bestowed on me-JOHN FLANAGAN.

# COME IN

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

HARDWARE -:-For -:- Cash-:-

Greenville, N. C.

**ANOTHER** Car Load of Fine Horses AND Mules,

\_Just received by \_\_\_\_ H.F. KEEL

CHEAP FOR CASH,

LIVERY SALE AND FEED

# STABLES.

have opened at the stables formerly occupied by Dr. J. G. James, and will keep a fine line of

Horses and Mules. 1 have beautiful and fancy turnouts for the livery and can suit the most fastid-ious. I will run in connection a DRAY-AGE BUSINESS, and solicit a share of your patronage. Call and be convinced. GLASGOW EVANS.

J. B. CHERRY, Vice-Pres
J. S. CONGLETON, Greenville, Sec & Tr'r
N. M. LAWRENCE, Tarboro, Gen Man'
Capt. R. F. JONES, Washington, Gen Ag
and refreshing to the taste, and acts

SPRINGGOODS JUST ARRIVED! J. A. ANDREWS

# CONGLETON & CO.,

At Harry Skinner & Co's Old Stand.

---DEALERS IN-

# Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes and GROCERIES.

Brown Bros. have a new advertise Spring and Summer Goods.

-We have just received and opened a beautiful line of new-

of a depot has arrived, but indications learn prices. These enterprising Low Down For Cash. Give us a trial and be convinced that the way to buy goods is for goods.

I shall be glad to have my old friends and customers come to

JOHN S. CONGLETON. Greenville, N. C., January, 1890.

JAMES BROWN

BROWN BROTHERS. BROWN BROTHERS.

LADIES! LADIES!

-We have been fortunate in securing a great bargain in---We have been fortunate in securing a great bargain in--WHITE GOODS, LACES, EMBROIDERIES, ETC., ETC., -WHITE GOODS, LACES, EMBROIDERIES, ETC., ETC.,-

-and will sell them all at very low figures.-

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GENTLEMEN! GENTLEMEN! GENTLEMEN

-We make a specialty of our line of-----We make a specialty of our line of----SHOES, HATS, AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS SHOES, HATS, AND GENTS' FULNISHING GOODS

-are complete. -are complete. -Call and see us we guarantee all goods as represented. BROWN BROTHERS, ----

# GREENVILLE, N. C. GREENVILLE, N. C. New Grocery Store

-will keep on hand a fine line of-There was an effort to break jail last week, a night or two before the prisoners were taken off to the penitentiary. In some way the prisoners

Dixie Plows, Cotton and Tobacco Plows, Plow Castings. The Famous Candies, Cheese. Crackers, Tobacco, Cigars, Apples, Bananas, Canned Goods and most everything usually kept in a

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

first-class grocery store, as well as Tinware, Crockery, Wood and Willow Ware, &c. Call and see us. Goods delivered free any where in town.

# J. J. CHERRY, Greenville, N. C. We sawa little boy the other day of jai. This note was handed through the is not yet out of his dresses the the window to an outsider who

That Man Stephens -WHO KEEPS SUCH A NICE ASSORTMENT OF-

Light Groceries, CONFECTIONS - AND - FRUITS,
Says there is never any doubt of his giving you entire satisfaction

if you will just give him a call when needing goods in his line. He keeps Nice Goods, Fresh Goods and Cheap Goods. He also keeps the best Cigars and Cigarettes. Remember the place. V. L. STEPHENS.

# Grocer, Confectioner and Fruiterer. G. E. HARRIS. E. C. CLENN. COMMISSION MERCHANT,

-AND DEALER INor at reasonable terms on time on approved security. I bought my stock for Cash and can afford to sell as cheap as anyone. Give me a call. Greenville, N. C.



Banking, Exchange and Collecting Business

THE EBORN HOUSE. — Will be opened for Boarders on March 1st. The building has just been nicely furnished throughout and guests will receive every attention. Table supplied with best the market affords. Both regular and transient boarders can be accommodated. Terms moderate.

MRS. L. C. KING,
Probrietress.

TYSON & RAWLS. BANKERS, Greenville, N. C.

We have opened for the purpose ducting a general

Money to Loan on Approved Security. Collections solicited and remittance made promptly. **GREENVILLE BRANCH** 

North Carolina Building and Loan ASSOCIATION. OFFICERS: F. G. JAMES, Presidedt, JOHN FLANAGAN, Vice-Pres., D. J. WHICHARD, Sec. & Treas., I. A. SUGG, Attorney.

try as well as town property. A chance for all to get a home. DIRECTORS :

T. J. Jarvis, Harry Skinner, John Flanagan D. H. James, D. J. Whichard, E. A. Moye, F. G. Janies, I. A. Sugg, R. W. King. J. L. Sugg. D. J. WHICHARD.

STAPLE A N FANCY GROCERIES Meat and Flour ... Specialties.

GREENVILLE, . . . N.C. Has in stock and to arrive :

Car Load Seed Oats Car Load Rib Side Meat. Car Load St. Louis Flour, in all grades. 100 bbls Heavy Mess Pork.

25 bbls Granulated Sugar. 25 bbis "C" Sugar. 25 bbls Gail & Ax Snuff, all

kinds. 10 bbls Rail Road Mills Snuff. 10 bbls Lorillard Snuff.

50 bbls Poto Rico Molasses. 50 bbls Eastport Herrings.

50 Tubs Boston Lard. 50 Cases Star Lye. 50 Gross Matches.

Also full line Baking Powders, Soda, Soap, Starch, Tobacco, Cirars, Cakes, Crack-ers, Candles, Canned Goods, Wrapping Paper, Paper Sacks, &c.
Special prices given to the wholesale trade on large quantities of the above

J. A. ANDREWS.

# Washington MACHINERY -: AGENCY.

Engines and Boilers.

All sizes and styles commonly used.

MILLS, SAW, LATH, MILLS, GRIST, SHINGLE MILLS Circular and Shingle Saws,

Rubber and Leather Belting, Shafting, Pulleys, &c., &c. In fact anything in the machine line. We represent the standard manufacturers of the land and can sell as low as the lowest and on better terms.

WASHINGTON MACHINERY AGENCY. O. K. STILLEY, Manager Washington, N. C.

Write for terms and prices.

R.J. COBB, C.C. COBB, T. H. GILLIAM Prtt Co. N. C. Prtt Co. N. C. Perguimans Co. N. C. Cobb Bros., & Gilliam Cotton Factors.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. NORFOLK, VA.

----AND-

SOLICIT YOUR SHIPMENT of COTTON, &c We have had many years experience at the business and are

he advantage of shippers. All business entrusted to our

prepared to handle Votton to

hands will receive prompt and careful atteniton.

ESTABLISHED 1875.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BUY-ing their year's supplies will find it to their interest to get our prices before pur-chasing elsewhere. Our stock is complete n all its branches.

PORK SIDES & SHOULDERS,

OLD BRICK STORE.

FLOUR, COFFEE, SUGAR, SPICES, TEAS, &c. always at Lowest Market Prices. TOBACCO SNUFFI& CIGARS

we buy direct from Manufacturers, ena-

bling you to buy at one profit. A com-FURNITURE

always on hand and sold at prices to suit the times. Our goods are all bought and sold for CASH, therefore, having no risk to run, we sell at a close margin. Respectfully, S. M. SCHULTZ. Greenville, N. C.



Having associated B. S. Sheppard with me in the Undertaking business we are ready to serve the people in that capacity. All notes and accounts due me for past services have been placed in the hands of Mr. Sheppard for collection.

Respectfully,

JOHN FLANAGAN.

We keep on hand at all times a nice stock of Burnal Cases and Caskets of all kinds and can furnish anything desired from the finest Metalic Case down to a Pitt county Pine Coffin. We are litted up with all conveniences and can renget satisfactory services to all who patron.27 us FLANAGAN & SHEPPARALETED, 22nd, 1888.

B. BRIDGERS, JONATHAN WHITE, Portsmouth, Va. Greenville, N. C BRIDGERS & WHITE, 115 High Street.

Portsmouth, Va. Solicit consignments of Cotton, Peanuts, Pease, Poultry, Eggs and all other Country Produce. Reference: Merchants and Farmers Bank, Portsmouth,

Now is the Time TO SECURE THE LIFE OF JEFFERson Davis, Family Bibles, "Christ in
the Camp," "Stanley in Africa." I am
prepared to take orders for the these
good books, which should be in the
home of every person. I shall be glad
to take orders from all who desire to
have any one of these books. Orders
left at my father's office, Col. I. A. Sugg,
or addressed to me will have prompt attention.

CHARLIE R. SUGO GREENVILLE, N. C.

MRS. M M. NELSON who have been north on their PURCHASING TOUR

-ON-

### WHEN THE SUN GOES DOWN.

Though the morning may be dreary, And the day be long and weary, Though the clouds may darkly lower And the tempest fiercely frown. We shall quite forget the shadows That have lingered in the meadows If there be a golden hour

When the sun goes down. What though fate our hope opposes What though thorns shut out the roses. And the cross be borne in sorrow That we carry to the crown.

By and by we'll eease to wander And we'll rest forever yonder If there draws a bright te-morrow When life's sun goes down.

### The Census Catechism.

Our people will have to answer a powerful sight of question when the census taker comes along. Any one who refuses to answer a question is liable to a fine of \$100. That all of our people may post themselves and be prepared when the census taker comes along, we submit for their con sideration this catechism arranged and complied by the government. 1. Give Christian name in full, and

initial of middle name, surname. 2. Whether a soldier, sailor, or marine during the civil war (United back of them.

States or Confederate) or widow of such person. 3. Relationship to head of family. mud pies.

4. Whether white or black, mulatanese or Indian.

5. Sex.

6. Age at nearest birthday. If under one year give age in months. 7. Whether single, married, widowed or divorced.

8. Whether married during the census year (June 1, 1889, to May 31 1890.)

9. Mother of how many children, and number of these children living. 10. Place of birth.

11. Place of birth of father. 12. Place of birth of mother. 13. Number of years in the United

States. 14. Whether naturalized.

15. Whether naturalization papers have been taken out.

16. Profession, tra le or occupation. 17. Months unemployed laring the census year (June 1,1889, to May 31,

18. Attendance at school, in months

during the census year(June 1, 1889, to May 31, 1890.) 19. Able to read.

20. Able to write.

21. Able to speak English. If not, the language or dialect spoken. 22. Whether suffering from acute

or chronic disease, with name of disease and length of time afflicted.

sight, hearing or speech, or whether cripple', maimed or deformed, with name of defect.

24. Whether a prisoner, convict, homeless child or pauper.

25 and 26. Is the home you live in hired, or is it owned by the head or by a member of the family? 27. If owned by head or member

of family, is the home free from mortgage incumbrance?

farmer, is the farm which he cultivates hired, or is it owned by him or by a member of his family? 29. If owned by head or member of

family, is the farm free from mortgage incumbrance.

30 If the home or farm is owned by head or member of family, and mortgaged, give the postofflig address

# A Modern Fable.

"For some reason or other there appears to be a want of confidence stop to think of the many quiet spective localities. A thriving between the peasants and the

rested for a moment.

both of us, and I have been delega- turns to her for companionship, ted to see if we could not come to comfort, and sympathy. The some mutual understanding." "I am willing."

"Very well," continued the fox, said we are born brothers and sisas he looked at the sky to hide a twinkle in bis eye. "To prove your full confidence in me leave the door of your ben-house open to-night. That will be a proof that you no longer regard as as thieves and marauders."

The peasant agreed to this, but while he left the door open he set a trap just inside, and when he arose next morning lo! the dele-

gate was fast in the jaws. "Is this keeping your agreement little they realize that with me?" blustered Reynard as the

peasant approached. "Was not the door open?"

"Yes, but you set a trap inside! Release me at once, and in the fature my dealings shall be with more honest mea!"

"Gentle, Sir Reynard," said the: peasant as be tapped him on the the outside you would never have: known of my trap. The fact that yen went inside proves that you wanted my poultry at the expense of my confidence."

ot-leg when in his co

### Golden Bricks.

Pomeroy's Advance Thought. Better to lose money than man-

Backsliding is nothing against Christianity. Talk is the parent of many broods

of troubles.

already defeated.

To be great and good a person need not be popular.

The wisest persons do not watch for the faults of others. Entertain your guests but not

with acts or talk unpleasant. Closed lips strangle spats and quarrels before they are born.

Till men are honest they are not capable of self-government.

The more you vex others the easier are you yexed by others. Groaning over the departure of the dead is no help to the living.

He is no friend who enters your garden to rob it, or your life to The one who makes drunkards is

Clouds may come but they cannot possibly remove the clear sky

Parents'who rear their children to idleness and fashion, make only

The man who refuses to surren-

against him.

not always then. There is little difference between supporting a wife who is lazy, and

carrying a corpse. What a pity that all children are not as welcome on earth as they will be in Heaven.

Well bred persons will never say anything in company to burt or jar upon the feelings of others.

Children soon lose their respect for those who use profane language and who are quarrelsome.

The son who goes from home to get drunk should remain from ome till he is cared of the habit. It costs less to grow strawberries in the field than on the nose, and

prayer.

Some Christians, when they reach Heaven, will never forgive God for admitting those of oppos-

gans need a toneing up. Nothing better than Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup can be used for the diseases of babyhood. Price only 25 cents. Sold by all druggists.

# Happy Hoosiers ..

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# A Daughter's Influence.

Baltimorean

So much has been written in this world about a mother's influence, and rightly too-for there is no love like hers, no nature so self-sacrificing, no one surely who cares for us Que day Reynar' approached a in quite the devoted way that she peasant who was working in his does, consequently her influence over us is great.

But the daughter? Did you ever sweet lives hidden away, whose influence may not radiate far beyond presented by a neat tidy, bright "Yes," replied the peasant, as he the home circle? but just there, and able country newspaper. A what a power of good there is! shiftless locality will often be rep-"This makes it unpleasant for The mother, how naturally she resented by a shiftless paper but, brothers, what a grand opportunity to win their regard, their love. "Tis The Road to a Woman's Heart ters, but love and affection we must win," as much so in our own homes, as we do abroad. How full of all fulness and integrity she should be.

How ofter, have I heard girls whose lives are shielded and pro- Devoirs that would be most accepttected, have pleasant, bright homes, able to one might be repulsed with say theat they are disgusted with stinging force by others, and adlife; it is not worth the fiving, etc., the result perhaps of some aunoyance, loss, or disappointment. How garments, may pall at night. No

The sweetest lives are those to duty wed, Whose deeds both grand and small Are close knit strands of an unbroken thread.

Perhaps sometimes influencing them unconsciously, but always continually and surely. God grant head with a club; "had you kept to, that it may always be to His honor you, lady! She who would capitaand glory.

May the exerting of this sweet influence always be yours. No change it back again-no rule is Moral: Give a thief opportunity obsence, but that it somebow init, and may it be for good t

### Democrats Only Purify Their **Urganizations**

New York Star. The Democracy of the State and Nation should not fail to recognize that it is the Democratic newspapers of New York city that are insisting on the punishment of the Democrats who have been found guilty of crimes He who is afraid to attempt is in the administration of their offices, and that Democratic officials are the real prosecutors.

No Republican journal has been half as positive in denunciation of the crimes lately exposed as the Morning Star and the Evenings News. None has insisted with one half the force and consistency that the guilty | me." shall be punished, irrespective of party or faction, as the Star has urg-

The Assistant Republican papers the one, half-hearted; the other, insincere and inconsistent. The Sun defends Mayor Grant, the least excusable of the Sheriff's charged with enough of his hair to stuff a lounge. is a portege of the Mayor and Secretary of his World's-Fair-Central- you can't get over 'em." Park-Riverside-Drive-Real Estate the greatest enemy of the human because of patronage received and desk, she continued:

The Democracy of the country need not fear that justice will be frustrated by such influences as these. The great majority of the Democrats to, quadroon, octaroon, Chinese, Jap- der is greater than are all who are of New York city are an honest body of citizens, dominated at elections by The man who is capable of giving factional organizations without much advice pever gives it unasked, and character, which, as honest voters, they overwhelm when they get arous. ed and are real mad. They are fully in accord with the honest Democracy of the State, and will heartily support Governor Hill in the action he must take to purify the local factions in New York. There will be all sorts of claims that the reformation now going on is the work of the Republis cans, but it should not be forgotten for one moment that Democratic officials are the rea! prosecutors and that Democratic papers are the genuine exposers of the crimes commit-

It is an oldtime characteristic of the result is far more of profit.

One pound of put-your-shoulderto-his-wheel does more for your neighbor than does a mile of within its own lines so strong that to overthrow them would have disrupted a weak or timid organization. Through hostility to official delinquents it retains the confidence of A "square meal, three times a day is the people, and emerges from the your privilege if you judiciously" use greatest trials purified and strengthened by the fiery ordeal. When it turns one rascal out it brings ten by drinking a beer glass full of gin good men into the party fold.

# The Country Newspaper.

Minneapolis Tribune-Star.

It is the babit of a good many people and of some over-smart city newspapers to speak slightingly of the country newspaper. There is a large stock of old jokes constantly going the rounds tending to ridicule and belittle the weekly periodical which is the mouth-piece and organ of the county seats and smaller cities and villages. The usual drift of such humor is to show the supposed poverty, greenness and lack of ability and dignity of the country editor. Of course there are country newspapers and country editors. with all the other business institutions and business men of their recountry locality will always be rein most cases the paper is far ahead of its surroundings.

How shall women be wooed? Let no random counsel guide ber. Women are as various as the leaves charitableness, uprightness, truth- in the wood, and each leaf has a mood for each hour of its life from swelling spring to crackling autumn. dresses that were welcome at noon. even though clothed in identical man can tell. Arrows shot at a venture often find joints in the harness of a heart as well as of a king. Some women were made to be taken by slege, and all the storming of And surely our duty is to those Mare Antony could not compel surwhom God has placed nearest to us. render, and some would rush to capture in the swift assault who could detend walls, gates and circling meats forever and a day. But mark late to the stubborn wooer change ber liking with the flying hours and

# No Exaggeration.

Dteroit Free Press "Do you know my husband?"queried middle-aged woman who calle l at police headquarters the other day.

"His name is Handiboe-John Paul Henry Handiboe."

"Don't know him."

"Well, is he lost, straved or dead." "Neither, sir. He's alive and out on the street, and will probably be here with in ten minutes to lie alout

"We had a row, sir, and I skinned his nose and pulled his hair. He will come down to tell you that I broke the Sun and the World, have been, his nose, but do you feel of it for yourself. Don't be imposed on, sir." "No'm, I won't."

Ring, which recently es me to grief. paper containing about a handful of The World has been, off and on, the grizzly hair, which had been pulled defender and accuser of the Ring out by the roots, and laying it on the

just show this to him."

"He's an awful liar, sir. He lied to me to get me to marry him. Said he was a millionaire but sawed wood for exercise. Here's the hair, and the nose he'll bring with him. Let him tell his story and then crush him with the proois of his falsity. He's easily crushed, sir, and one crushing

Thousands of children who die annually of those diseases incident to early childhood, could have been saved by Dr.

Bull's Baby Syrup.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a mouth by her family the Democratic party that it is able she was a hopeless victim of consumpto cope with rascally opponents and that no medicine could cure cipline upon men and combinations well, now does her own housework and

### McGinty Outdone.

Henry Kepp, of St. Louis, won a key. He galped them down init cost a couple of dollars for a coffin and several dollars more to bury him. When a St. Louis man starts out to win a bet he is never satisfied unless he wins it.

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"No'm" replied the sergeant.

"Lives on Champlain street."

"What is the trouble?"

"And he'll say that I pulled out

extortion, because one of its employes Don't you believe it. Here's what I pulled out. Facts is facts, sir, and And she produced and unrolled a

> Would that stuff a lounge? Would that even pad a boxing glove? When he comes rushing to tell his story

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WYATT L. BROWN.

Notice.

HAVING qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of Elmina Rives, deceased, on the 27th day of February, 1850, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said decedent to exhibit the same properly authenticated to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of March, 1891, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

J. H. JOHNSTON,

ecovery. J. H. JOHNSTON, Executor of Elmina Rives, dec'd. This 12th day of March, 1890.

Notice to Creditors. HAVING qualified before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county on the 8th day of March, 1890. as Administrator upon the estate of S.J.McLawhorn, dec'd, this is to notify all persons holding claims against said estate to present their claims for payment within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons owing said estate will come forward and make immediate settlement. This March 8th, 1890,

EPENETUS HARDEE, Adm'r of S. J. McLawhorn

State of North Carolina, Sup. Court. A. D. McGowan, George A. McGowan, administrator of EMORY

W. W. McGowan and others. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that E. L. McGowan, one of defendants in the above entitled action, cannot, after due diligence, be found once in each week successively, com-manding the said E. L. Me Jowan to be for the County of Pitt, at the Court House in Greenville, on the second Monday of June next, to answer the complaint on file in said action, or judgment will be rendered in said action the relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and official seal this the 2nd day of April, 1890. [A true copy.] J. B. Yellowley, E. A. MOYE, Cl'k Sup'r Court. Attorneys for Plaintiff. SUPERIOR COURT, Before the Clerk

W. H. Tucker, executor of William Moore, deceased, in his own behalf and such other creditors of Marcel-lus Moore, deceased, as may make themselves parties PARKER STORIGHT TOHIC. It has co

D. Murphy, executor of Marcellus To the creditors of the estate of Marcellus to sell Pinless Clothes Lines; no A summons having been issued in the A summons naving been issued in the above entitled cause returnable on the 15th day of May, 1890. It is now ordered by the Court that publication be made in the EASTERN REFLECTOR, a newspaper published in the county of Pitt, for six successive weeks, notifying all the creditors of the estate of Marcellus Moore decreed to expense before no more clothes pins needed. It holds the heavifreeze to it and cannot blow off. lus Moore, deceased, to appear before ahe Clerk of the Superior Court of said county on or before the 15th day of May, 1890, and file their evidences of debt

against said estate properly authe This the 1st day of April, 1890. E. A. MOYE,

Clerk Superior Cour Here are a couple of paragraphs hat make a neat fit :

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