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Se rentn District-John S. Henderson, Anson. Ninth District-H. G. Ewart of Hen-

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Episcopal-Services First and Third sundays, morning and night. Rev. N. C. Hughes, D. D., Rector. Methodist-Servicesevery Sunday, mornwednesday night. Prayer Meeting every Baptist-Services second and fourth

A. D. Hunter, Pastor. LODGES.

Pitt county Farmers' Alliance meets

the first Friday in January, April, July and October. J. J. Laughinghouse. President: E. A. Moye, Secretary. Greenville Alliance meets Saturday before the second Sunday in each mouth at 2:30 o'clock, P M., in Germania Hall. Fernando Ward, President; D. S. Spain. Secretary.

POST OFFICE.

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

mails arrives aily (except Sunday) at 12 M. and departs at 1 P. M.

Rev. A. D. Hunter's Appointments.

saptist church.

2nd and 4th Sundays, morning and ight, Greenville Baptist church, also rayer Meeting every Wednesday night.

3rd Sunday morning and night. Beth
Baptist church.

Envis Approximation.

Poetry.

I DID MY BEST. PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.

The heart and mind of all mankind Must differ it is true, And so the deed our neighbors does Perhaps we ne'er could do.

And so in climbing fortunes height To read the fame in store, If we can say, "I did my best," Our God will ask no more.

Must then the little humming bird. Its tender note forsake, Because the nightengales sweeter song May softer music make;

Or must the tiny, twinkling star. Which lends to earth it; light, Repine because a kindred orb May chance to shine more bright?

And so through life there must be Bedecked in praise and fame,

While others meekly plod along With naught to gild their name But when each life is reckoned up, Its doings counted o'er.
If we can say, "I did my best."
Our God will ask no more.

New York Letter.

Palace for a Club House—Increasing Stage Facilities—A Girls' Convention.

> (Our special correspondence). NEW YORK, April 21st '90.

The Stewart Mansion on 5th Ave-

nue and 34th street will be ready for occupancy by the Manhattan Club Surry.

Tenth District—John G. Bynum of in May. The house has been thoroughly cleaned and will undoubtedly present a fresh and attractive appearanc when the doors are finally thrown open for the members of this Senate-Zebulon B. Vance, of Meck-enburg; Matt. W. Ransom, of North-finest club-house in the country if finest club-house in the country, if House of Representatives—First District not in the world. In fact, it is near-Thomas G. Skinner, of Perquimans.

Second District—H. P. Cheatham col, and all its furnishing and appointof Vance.

Third District—C. W. McClammy of ments are in keeping with that idea. of For the present the art gallery will be used as a dining-room. The club's kicthen wili be downstairs as previ Sixth District-Alfred Rowland of ously, but it will be much larger than before, and may finelly be removed to the roof. It is worthy of note Eighth Distric: -W. H. A. Cowles of that when the club takes possession next month, there will then be left but one building in the city bearing the name of Stewart-the old downtown building at the corner of Chambers street. The irony of fate could not be better illustrated than in this poses, are accepted as gospel truth case of the merchant prince Stewart. His greet business house is divided pulous partisan and sectional lead-Board of Education-Henry Herding names, his magnificent woman's hotel cent manhood displayed by the has long since cost its original char-Pablic School Superintengent-H. Har- acter and name, his mansion is now encouraging ray for one whose ambi-

millions? INCREASING STAGE FACILITIES.

no double fare, as at present. Of North as but a sealed book. cents but has been refused.

A WORKING GIRLS' CONVENTION. A convention composed of delegates from a large number of working girls'

Northern Societies in the South.

Goldsboro Argus The report that a society had been organized in Atlanta, Ga. composed of Northern born citizens resident in that locality, having for its object the setting forth of the advantages of life in the

South, and the real condition of that he has \$125 in money to buy affairs in this section, is eliciting his stationery, but in lieu of appromuch commendation from many sources in the North. The Phila- goes to increase his pocket book, delphia Telegraph, for instance, says of the organization: "It is presumed that this society will ocrat: not send out highly colored political literature with startling illustrations of the outrage mill and its report, the following amounts: work. It will not deal in any ma- Senator.

J B Eustis terial of this sort, but it will speak P Sawyer volumes to friends in the North in regard to the South, letting the truth come without let or hindrance. Such organizations as this throughout the South might do a world of good. Their work would go far towards neutralizing H B Payne J H Perry the evil misrepresentations that W M Evarts are based upon political considerations. What the country wants is a closer union between the North and South, the obliteration C B Farewell of the old sectional lines, and the building up of the nation in peace, EK Wilson

These sentiments of the Tele-WP Frye WP Allison graph will meet the hearty response in the South. The vast majority of the citizens of the North are as ignorant of the social and other conditions of life in this sec- is allowed by the government for tion of the country as the Hotten-such purposes and not so appropritots. They rely for information ated, then that money should be only on the partisan Republican returned to the government. We papers which they have been in the fail to perceive why such a large habit of reading, and in them they amount is drawn to liquidate the find the Southern people portray-stationery bills of the Senators ed as a semi-civilized race, thrift- when such a meagre sum is required less and lazy, whose chief amusethe woods and hang him. Such would be saved. statements, made with deliberate intent to deceive for political pur- Bishop Lyman's Views on the by the benighted dupes of unscru-

and in spite of the cars, they were Every good man in the country of the emigrants. good distance over their old route. our Philadelphia contemporary : did not hold the Northern newspa-The company has just asked for the "Success to the Atlanta Society, pers blameless in the matter. He the organ; but he said it solo that privilage to increase the fare to ten and may it have many imitators." stated that they assisted the exodus no one quartet.

associations throughout the country physical or mental effort. When a dissatisfaction. It is not to be supwas in session last week at the Met- man works beyond his strength, or posed that the newspapers in ques-Northern Mail arrives daily (except ropoliton Opera House. Many pathinks or studies more than rest can thinks or studies more than rest can thinks or studies more than rest can the works beyond his strength, or pockets and replied:

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

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

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Vaneeboro, 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 ment are always far below those of often a malady remedilness by meditunities for employment and advance. sanity do not supevene. It is too the other sex. It is gratifying to cal means. Avoid, then, all oversee them taking such an important effort of mind and body; it is suici-1st Sunday, morning and night, Pactolus condition. This was the first con. rest to restore the exhausted energies

Turn on the Lights.

Tarboro Southerner. The United States Senators vote themselves an allowance annually of \$125 to be appropriated in purchasing ar adequate supply of stationery for their own use.

Each Senator is paid a salary of \$5,000 a year, and in addition to priating it as prescribed, much of it as will be seen by the following from the New Orleans Times-Dem-

Of this sum they severally saved according to Secretary McCook's

Amt |Senator. 101 20 D W Voorhe 99 19 J E Brown 98 61 J H Mitchell 98 43 W Call 98 16 J S Barbour 93 82 F M Cockrell 93 24 J E Kenna 93 01 W B Bate 93 00 J T Morgan 92 39 Z B Vance 91 62 J Z George 88 75 J L Pugh 87 39 G F Hoar 84 13 W M Stewart 78 40 A P Gorham 78 29 H W Blair 77 49 W Hampton 76 28 J W Daniel genuine unity, and abiding pros- M C Butler perity. Success to the Atlanta society, and may it have many imi-J Sherman 72 23 J K Jones 17 74
L Stanford 71 46 M S Quay 17 16
FBStockbridge68 79 E C Waltham 16 13
J N Dolph 67 98 E O Woolcott 10 81
W P Frye 66 82 F Hiscock 8 25
W P Allison 65 09 W D Washburn 7 25 J J Ingalls 61 18 J C Spooner C J Faulkner 59 48 A Higgins

The government should furnish ment, when they desire a little ex- each Senator with a certain amount sus takers are men! citement, is to take a negro out in of stationery, and in that way much

Bishop Lyman, of North Carolina, thing new. into numerous firms of different ers and teachers. The magnifi- when in New York some days ago, gave an expression of his views as tate any sounds he might hear, raise 2 oak planks, about 12 inches made to take your clothes off," and South in the unequal war which to the colored exodus from North such as a sneeze, or a cough, or she waged against the Northern Carolina. He asserted that the ex anything of that kind?" acter and name, his mansion is now a club house, and his estate has States for her rights under the odns was not the result of hostility other day to teach him to imitate passed to one who was neither a Constitution; the wonderful fortinamesake nor even a relation. Who tude with which her people bore the whites of that State, nor the it. wiil regret that in all this there is no their sufferings and poverty, when poor crops. In his opinion, the as a result of the disastrous end railroads were responsible for it. tion is to amass a fortune of untold ing of that war, she lay crushed They sent their agents out to work and bleeding at the feet of the up the exodus simply as a means of olive-branch, "how do the sayages North; the remarkable powers of increasing their passenger traffic, tell the time of day when they The Fifth Avenue Stage Company recuperation which she developed and, according to the Bishop, some The Fifth Avenue Stage Company recuperation which she developed and, according to the Bishop, some "My son, they count it on their well matured plant of tobacco corbas in spite of all efforts of her enemies of these agents have made a good fingers," replied Jones, who could tains from 75 to 85 per cent. of wahas been granted permission to extend to keep her in the dust; her presting to leave thing. pecuniarily, out of it. They not suppress a smile at his off-ter or its equivalent. Now it is about the agreement made by not suppress a smile at his off-ter or its equivalent. Now it is about the agreement made by not suppress a smile at his off-ter or its equivalent. Now it is about the agreement made by not suppress a smile at his off-ter or its equivalent. that passengers can hereafter ricle ent presperity and magnificent were allowed a commission of \$1 for spring's ignorance. directly from the Pensylvania land. prospects of future wealth and each person they persuaded to buy LARGE DEVELOPMENT OF THE COM- out this water, while the plant is in to test. Judge Seymour refused to Y., and a man universally beloved ing to nearly all the big hotels in the greatness, and the harmony which a ticket. With this inducement be city. This will be a great conven- prevails among all classes, races, fore them, they used every argu jence to travelers, as there will be and colors of her population—all ment they could think of to increase mit a heinous sin when they sold Sundays, morning and night. Prayer lence to travelers, as there will be and the colors of the population—and ment they could think of to increase line and some lence to travelers, as there will be and the colors of the population—and ment they could think of to increase line and some lence to travelers, as there will be and the colors of the number of emigrants, and some lence to travelers, as there will be and the colors of the number of emigrants, and some lence to travelers, as there will be and the colors of the number of emigrants, and some lence to travelers, as there will be and the colors of the number of emigrants, and some lence to travelers, as there will be and the colors of the number of emigrants, and some lence to travelers, as there will be and the colors of the number of emigrants, and some lence to travelers, as there will be and the colors of the number of emigrants, and some lence to travelers, as there will be an emission of the colors of the number of emigrants, and some lence to travelers, as there will be an emission of the colors of the number of emigrants, and some lence to travelers, as there will be an emission of the colors of the number of emigrants. of their statements were neither course the stagas do not ride over So long as this ignorance regard- fair nor truthful. They maligned M., meets every 1st Thursday and Monday night after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at Masonic Lodge. A. L. Blow. W. M., but they are not at all so long will sectional prejudice and disparagingly of the lands, and ted?" unpleasant after one is used to them. sectional animosity continue. The drew a highly-colored picture of the Greenville R. A. Chapter. No. 50 meets The fact that they are mostly pat- work of neutralizing the malign splendid way in which those who 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.

considering the manging the man spised even in these days of steam erations" of the Republican press indignation of the whites of a few Insurance Lodge, No. 1169, K. of H., and electricity. When the horse cars and speakers belongs to the pro- of the towns, and said that it was organist to the soprano. were put on Broadway it was thought posed Northern Society in Atlanta, both natural and excusable, as the you canticle the tenor. Pitt Council, No. 236, A. L. of H., meets we had seen the last of the stages. and it is truly a noble mission on action of the agents was sure to the contralto. But not so. Their absence was short, which that society is engaged. bring great hardships upon many

> by assertious not more truthful than Sleep the First Law of Nature. those of the mailroad agents, and Sleeplessness is the result of over- the colored people, helped to cause lar gold piece?

Stray Bits of Fun.

ere to die?" "Bury you, my dear."

is stamped on. It is as easy to love your neighbor as yourself if your neighbor happens to be a pretty girl.

\$114 05 C K Davis \$55 99 113 65 J R Hawley 55 03 112 40 G F Edmunds 54 78 110 54 R L Gibson 49 80 103 46 P E Plumb 49 57 101 26 8 M Cullem 49 43

When a stated amount of money

Negro Exodus.

see them taking such an important step towards bettering their own condition. This was the first convention of the kind ever held, and it was decided to form a national organization.

EDWIN ARLINGTOR.

effort of mind and body; it is suici-the prisoners, two young women, the prisoners and the river I have dollar gold pieces, and I expect to run the list up to a hundred before I reach the City Hall. It is fear-ful to think how common it is getting to be to lose that particular to the worst.

The first virtue is to temper well the prisoners, two young women, Swan Lathron and Belle Smith, entered the room and held the officers while the prisoners at two to the think of the threw the drawer away. Between here and the river I have found seven men that lost twenty-found seven men that lost twenty-found seven men that lost twenty-found the prisoners are to the threw the drawer away. The such that it is the prisoners are to the the threw the drawer away. The such that it is the prisoners are to the think how common it is getting to think how common it is getting to the prisoners are the threw the drawer away. The distance of the prisoners are the threw the drawer away. The such that the prisoners are the prisoners are the threw the drawer away. The dollar point are the threw the drawer away. The dollar point are the prisoners are the p

Baked Together by the Bad Boy for Those Who Love to Laugh.

"John, what would you do if I

The postage stamp has a hard time—first it is licked and then it

Lady Guest(to small boy) -- Why, Willie, how tanned you are! Willie (frankly) — Yes'm, pap

"Mamma," said little Harold, as he stood by the window one day, there goes Mrs. Smif wiv an umbersol over his head and his rub- tobaccos will begin to sweat at 112 age about 75 years. ber gothamer, and it isn't waning. Isn't he a funny woman? I think she are.

advantage. "Like it?

"No, that's just it. A friend doesn't feel hurt if you don't offer him one.

Giles-It seems dreadfully extravagant to go to such an expensive tailor.

an Irishman he had taken on trial.

"Be aisy now," says Pat. "How could I hould it an' two horses the bain door and ventilators at the whiskey from the depot platform, as mentioned last week, had a hearing before A. W. Jamison, Esq., and was sent to jail in default of bail for

The Boston girl is compelled to seem the il- suffer many criticisms from the il- may require a shorter time in yel- the three-year-old daughter of Mr. take a lady's arm when acting as an escort on a promenade." Unhesitacount of her superior culture. fires this second time, advance to river three miles north of Morgan-One of them recently wrote that the young lady is "so awfully cul-'sweet by-and-by.' She calls it to 125 or 130 and remain until the and severely spurred and picked. the 'sugared subsequently.' "

when he comes round, Fay?

Miss Fay-I suppose I will have to. There is a penalty for making false statements, I understand. Miss T .- I am so glad the cen-

can keep a secret. Young Lady (at bird store)-Has this parrot any accomplish-

tle, but he's too old to learn any- oughly killed.

No. The girls were trying the

"I'll take him."

GOT IT EXACTLY

haven't either clocks or watches?

MERCIAL SENSE.

"Did not the sons of Jacob com-S. S. teacher of the son of an Austin merchant.

"Yes, sir. 'They sold him too cheap."

IN THE CHOIR.

"Now's your chants," said the "See if

You wouldn't dare duet," said "You'll wake hymn up," sugges-

ted the bass.

EVERY BODY LOSES 'EM.

The man addressed ran his

hands nervously into his various

Give me that gold piece."
"Oh! I didn't find any money. were arrested at Lebauon, Mo., for thought this morning in a city like arson Thursday night. While the this there must be great losses,

"New Process" of Curing To- OVER THE STATE. bacco.

T. A. Lyon, in Tarboro Southernor. The tobacco must be ripe on the hill and of uniform size and color. Cut and fill the barn early in the morning, and do so as early as pos sible, before the plant wilts. Do not crowd the plants on the sticks, neither crowd it in the barn. Begin the fires at once, first sprinkling the floor of the barn thoroughly with water. This water is used to aid the plant or leaf iu sweating. When the heat has been raised sufficiently high to produce a sweat and this sprinkling should be repeated while raising the heat, as it will cause the plant to sweat more freely. Some to 115 degrees, while others will require 120. At any rate, move the day evening a kitchin attached to heat up gradually until the leaf be "That cigar you smoke has its gins to sweat—say it will require Savins was destroyed by life. Savins' furniture was damaged some two hours to reach the sweat- water. The house is owned by Mr. ing point. When the leaf begins to G. Shannonhouse and is insured. sweat freely, do not advance any higher with the temperature, but of Capt. Thomas Murphy ate five rather fall back 24 or 5 degrees and arsenic pills one day last week and stand as long as the leaf sweats. was quite sick for awhile. A phy-When the water is sweated out, the sician was promptly called in and by using emetics and an antidote Jinks—What could I do? He leaf will begin to crisp at the tails for the poison saved the child's life. was the only one who would trust and dry off. By this you know the water is all sweated out, and at once "Didn't you tell me you could hold the plow?" said a farmer to the bain door and ventilators at the whiskey from the depot platform, pullin' it away? Just stop the rate, when the leaf is sufficiently the Superior Court. The Boston girl is compelled to yellow, begin the fires again. It

> leaf is killed out. slow with the heat the leaf will show been killed.

case move up the heat. las this parrot any accomplishlents?

Advance the heat at your pleasure would be done with her husband, without his knowledge punced his reserves all preconceived idea of gal-

(Hesitatingly) - "Would he imi- sweat out the water in the plant, made an investigation and remark- the offense of taking hers. wide, just over the two main flues when questioned as to hew she leading from the firing places.

from the tails of the tobacco hanging on the lower tiers and just over Raleigh News and Observer :- As ow of a doubt that the young man the flues and will keep the tails from will be remembered Mr. Walter R. whom Miss Winnie Davis is to wed coddling. After the sweating pro-"Papa," asked Jones' youngest cess is over, these planks can be removed.

well matured plant of tobacco cor- corpus in behalf of Charles E. Cross, his father and grandfather were of solutely necessary to extract or sweat agreement Mr. Henry has desired kiason, the founder, of Syracuse N. a natural state or before it assumes grant the writ on the ground that and honored. an artificial yellow with this water the treaty and totally invalid. in it. The water will break through the pores when the heat is raised to the noon train arrived here, a most of the social ladder of Syracuse. kill out the leaf or set the color and beautiful young lady, accompanied is thereby called sweating and will by a gentleman, left the train went "What sin was it they commit- blacken the leaf and ruin the barn immediately to Hotel Claiborn. It of tobacco. It requires about 30 was soon whispered that the young hours to cure a barn.

Inexcusable.

Charlotte Democrat.

We apologize for mistakes made in all former issues and say they were inexcusable, and all an editor has to do is to hunt newspand clean Smith, who with her husband and the rollers, and set type, an i sweep six children left here last fall for welcomed back again, running for a will heartily re-echo the wish of In his comments Bishop Lyman that, as sure as my name is psalm," the floor, and pen short items, and Woodruff county, Arkansas, return that, as sure as my name is psalm," that, as sure as my name is psalm,"
remarked the boy that pumped told newspapers, and write wrappers the organ; but he said it solo that no one quartet.

The floor, and pen short items, and the posterday. The hand of misfors tune has fallen heavily on her since her departure. Mr. Smith rented the paste, and mail the her departure. Mr. Smith rented the paste, and mail the her departure. papers, and talk to visitors, and dis- some land from a man out there tribute type, and carry water, and named York, and in a quarrel which "Pardon me for troubling you, saw wood, and read the proofs, and arose between them York shot these assertions, being laid before sir, but did you drop a twenty-dol-correct the mistakes, and bunt the took effect in the heart, killing him shears to write editorials, and dodge instantly. This occurred last Febthe bills, and dun delinquents, and ruary. One of the children died A LEX L. BLOW, take cussings from the whole force, since the family left Raleigh. "Well, now, I declare! Is it and tell our subscribers that we possible that I was so careless as need money. We say that we've Last Sunday morning the jewelry cial interst to the girls were read, that inability to sleep soundly, that inability to sleep soundly in the sleep soundly in the sleep sleep soundly in the sleep The questioner opened a memo- attending to these little matters broken into and a small amount randum-book, took out a pencil and getting our living on gophertail soup flavored with imagination, and entered the store by taking out and wearing old shoes and no collar one of the glass window. He handworth \$1.00 anyhow, and that he for his trouble-only getting a few could make a better one.

constable and deputy was guarding and I started out to investigate. Written as a joke, but it numer-the prisoners, two young women. Between here and the river I have

Happenings of Interest Occurring in North Carolina.

Goldsboro Headlight:-There are at present 916 children attending in the State is urgently requested our Graded schools-508 in the to send a delegate, and it that is imwhite and 408 in the colored.

old child, daughter of Joseph May, towns where there are a number of of Boon Station township, tell in Cucles and each one cannot send a

place, died last Sunday night near Falling Creek with heart disease, Charlotte Democrat:-On Satur-

the house occupied by Dr. F. Galisbury Herld:-The little son soon as possible so that arrange-

Statesville Landmark: -Bert Mor gan, colored, who was arrested on

Fortunately the child fell face down grandfather, if he is infirm may avail Miss Ture—Are you going to leaf will show red spots on the tace give the census taker your real age leaf will show red spots on the tace of in the face and over the neck instead these are the only persons so privi-If you are advancing too fast the ward, and was struck by the vicious himself of a similar support, but and edges. In this case fall back 5 of in the face and eyes. Had not leged. For an acquaintance, a friend some one witnessed the attack and degrees and stand for 2 hours, then driven the rooster away it is be. or one who aspires to a still nearer advance again. If you are going too heved that the child would have place, to take the arm of a young

> After the leaf has been killed out, nights ago. His wife, having a pushed along, a little in front of her good deal of curiosity as to what When you first begin the fires to return home from the lodge she man, every time, and do not commit knew the fact explained by taking This will break of the severe heat out the pins she had placed in his lothing.

> made an application a few weeks and south hater, as has been alleged. ago before Judge Seymour, of the United States District Court at The young man is himself a States It is a known fact that a ripe and New Berne, for a writ of habeas rights democrat of the first water, and

Durham Sun:--Yesterday when tion to another, have stood at the top lady had attempted the night before to elope from a well known boarding school for young ladies, and that the teachers had gotten wind of her little scheme, and nipped it in the bad. She remained here several hours and was taken to her home in an adjoining county AYCOCK & DANIELS.

on the evening train. State Chronicle:-Mrs. Rutus B.

Hickory Press and Carolinian:his work some time after midnight add a patch on our pants, obliged led the glasses very carefully and L.C. LATHAM to turn a smilling countenance to did not break it at all. Mr. Lawthe man who tells us our paper isn't rence locks up his most valuable gold pens and some silver wear. He [Doubtless the above iten was took the money drawer which was [G. JAMES, emty. When it emtiness was discovered he threw the drawer away.

The secret of life is not to do what

State Convention.

To the King's Daughters of North Carolina:

A State Convention of King's Daughters has been appointed at AS REFLECTED FROM OUR EXCHANGES Greensboro, N. C., for May 14th and 15th, 1890. A full and interesting meeting is expected. Each Circle possible to send a report to one of Graham Gleaner: - A little 2 year the Executive Committee. In some the fire on the 12th inst., and redelegate, one person might represent all. Though a full attendance LaGrange Spectator:-Mr. Rig- is most desirable. The object of don Warters, an old resident of this the meeting is to form a State Organization of King's Daughters. A Committee of Entertainment, from the Greensboro King's Daughters, will see that all delegates are com-A. fortably entertained during the Dr. Convention, A program will be by sent to you in a few days. You will greatly oblige by letting us know if you will send a representative as

> MISS C. ALBRIGHT, MISS B. MEBANE, Ex. Com. MISS C. HAGAN, MISS L. STAPLES,

ments can be made in time.

MRS. M. B. CRAWFORD,

Never Take A Lady's Arm.

Baltimorean.

"The question is often put to me," was sent to jail in default of bail for said a lady, whose opinion in matters of etiquette is wholly competent. "whether it is ever permissible to woman when walking with her on a brown splotches on the face, which Wilmington Star: - A good joke public highway is inexcusable. You Miss F.—Because they say men is known as "sponging." In this is told of a gentleman who joined may be sure that nothing will so one of the secret societies a few quickly offend. To see a young wovest and pants together. Upon his lantry. Offer her your arm, young

Miss Winnie Davis.

Raleigh Chronicle.

It now transpires beyond the sha-Henry, counsel for Cross and White is not scion of a howling abolitionist

He is a grand son of Judge Wil-

the agreement was unauthorized by The Wilkinsons are an old aristoeratic family which, from one genera-

> Miss Winnie's prospective husband is a highly educated gentleman, having graduated among the first of his class at Harvard University. He is a lawyer by profession, and is regarded as one of the most promising and

brainy young men of New York State.

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all changes of advertisements should be tration: handed in by 10 o'clock on Tuesday mornings in order to receive prompt in-sertion 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

MAIL MATTER.] WEDNESDAY, ARPIL 36, 1890.

Raleigh had a grand banquet last what is to become of me?" night. The REFLECTOR acknowledges an invitation to be present,

The Southern Education Association meets at Morehead City, July 1st. Rev J. L. M. Cury, of Richmond Va., will address the body.

This is the age of magnificient hotels. Asheville is to have \$250,000 structtake steps in the same directions.

It is said that "an Ohio man

days. A formal application has been made to Secretary of War for the de tail of a regular army officer to conduct the drills. During the encampment the Young Men's Christian association will have a tent on the grounds and religious exercises will be held daily.

The Fayetteville Light Infantry last week. It will keep the arms that are furnished by the State, and will be subject the Governor's orders. The reason for this action is that the company does not want to comply with the State Regulation Act that requires them States, and they are not going to give up the gray.

It is about time for the Executhe 23rd of July, and the editors makes it look very much that way business, and d-n the Republican of the State have been called upon now. to express their choice of some place in the East, as the custom is a hundred years with plain ministo alternate and hold the meetings ters at the courts of foreign coun- his colored neighbors are in sympain different sections of the State. tries, but now the Senate, at the thy with the movement inaugurated bor, Mr. W. S. Manning. They At the close of the session of the request of Secretary Blaine, propoconvention in Lenoir last summer, ses that the title of our principal several places were suggested for representatives in Europe shall be holding the meeting this year. "ambassador." This country is too Among them Ocracoke was named big and too great to be adopting by the editor of the Washington the monarchial customs of Europe, the editor of the Reflector, and just at this time when every throne lows: "May be live to have his the two urged that the 'next meet- in Europe is tottering. ing be at Ocracoke. Last week the Gazette referred to the matter, proposition submitted to him by the Aud herein lieth the milk in the co again invited the convention to Republicans of the House to limit coanut. Democrats and crooked Ocracoke and gave a gentle hint the debate on the tariff bill to six Republicans are ruled out. Had trains on the road. The trains are as to what Washington would do days. It has not been definitely Sherman been a Democrat he would as the editors passed through that decided when the bill will be not have been wined and dired by town. The REFLECTOR endorses what the Gazette says and again urges the brethren to go to Ocracoke. To reach Ocracoke would authority as Representative Peters, ears. be easy and the trip delightful. of Kansas, places the Republican The editors could all leave their respective homes in time to reach deep sea." The Democratic leaders Greenville on Monday evening's are perfectly satisfied to go before train, July 21st. The night could the people this fall with this bill as train, July 21st. The night could be spent in Greenville, which would give them a splendid rest after the ride by rail, and next morning take a splendid steamer down the river to Washington,

Washington Letter.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 28, '90 Mr. Harrison has no right to Wilmington Star.] THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF fellow well met" with Senator Quay. more than the fat. column This week he sent for Mr. Quay to ADVERTISING RATES.—One column one year. S75; one-half column one year. Come to the White House and re-Monroe Register.]

Column as reading items. 7½ cents per that no political party is purer than required to pledge themselves to its its recognized leaders. The House has been quite lively on several occasions this week. The civil service law came in for some Wilmington Star.] be charged for at legal rates and MUST

BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE. The REFLECTOR has suffered some loss and a humorous criticism of the administration by Mr. Allen, of Mississip- present Congress will reduce the of advertisements, and in order to avoid pi, was seemingly as much enjoyed From the present outlook the indifuture trouble payment IN ADVANCE by the Republicans as by the Dem-Contracts for any space not mentioned ocrats. Among the stories was the with it altogether.

Copy for New Advertisements and of what he thought of the adminis-Wanny runs the Sunday School, Levi runs the bar; Baby runs the White House,

And --- it, here we are. After the uproarious laughter had with the fear that Congressman subsided, Mr. Allen continuing Cheatham, who has the naming of said that Baby McKee recently GREENVILLE, N. C., AS SECOND-CLASS | heard some one say that Mr. Harrison had been elected because his grandfather had been a great man. After thinking it over a few min-The Chamber of Commerce of utes Baby McKee said, "Well, well,

> The World's Fair bill went through the Senate without any trouble or delay, and the Senate amendments were promptly agreed ted. to by the House. The bill is now in the hands of the President and will probably be a law before this is printed.

Secretary Windom has got himure, Winston is to put \$300,000 into self into the hottest kind of hot wo- happened since Lee surrendered a hotel. It is time for Greenville to ter by what several Republican Senators call his meddling with It is about time for the political job-Congressional legislation on the silver question, and he is getting out of the way and take their muzplanted the first American flag in abuse very freely from members of zles and ham-strings with them. California soil in 1833." Whether his party, and it will not be surit grew or not is not stated; but we prising if the feeling against him Wilmington Star.1 suppose, of course, it did. They results in a Congressional investi- Muiat Halstead, of the Cincin have a glorious climate out there. gation of his recent letting of the natti Commercial-Gazette, has sha-Charlotte is making arrangement contract to take seals in Alaskan ken the dust of Ohio from his boots that the Memorial Volume of the over his head, the paste running Charlotte is making arrangement contract to take seals in Alaskan and gone to Brooklyn, one of the bracket in the down his neck, and bolted out of the bracket in the down his neck, and bolted out of the bracket in the down his neck, and bolted out of the bracket in the down his neck, and bolted out of the bracket in the down his neck, and bolted out of the bracket in the down his neck, and bolted out of the bracket in the down his neck, and bolted out of the bracket in the down his neck, and bolted out of the bracket in the down his neck, and bolted out of the bracket in the down his neck, and bolted out of the bracket in the down his neck, and bolted out of the bracket in the down his neck, and bolted out of the bracket in the down his neck, and bolted out of the bracket in the down his neck, and bolted out of the bracket in the down his neck, and bolted out of the bracket in the down his neck, and bolted out of the bracket in the bracket in the down his neck, and bolted out of the bracket in th sometime in June. Fifteen hundred which there are some ugly rumors. did get over that ballot box business with Froaker. Foraker would our control. The volume will be dead and Billie is sorry. purpose. Much of North Carolina's held and the right witnesses sum- probably like to bury himself in ready by Commencement, and copies fine talent will be brought together moned Mr. Russell Harrison, the President's sen, would not be in an enviable position. To return to the The annual encampment of the silver question; the Republican caucus committees have at last is likely to result from the steal of ville on July 29th and continue ten reached an agreement upon a silver two Senatorships from Montana is

people, to criticism of the secret have Montana nailed down. executive session. The abolition of the secret session and the election | Houston Pest.] withdrew from the State Guard of the Senators by the people are both good ideas and will probably that the Republican managers of compost for another crop. come in time, but it will be a long the forthcoming census propose to time first.

Speaker Reed's rules, shadow upon the Senate unless the Demo crats in that body can defeat a resto wear blue uniforms instead of olution, providing for the change, wide open. gray. This company is said to be which Senator Chandler has introthe oldest but one in the United duced. The introduction of this resolution is believed by many to be only the preliminary step toward the passage of a Federal elec tive Committe to name the place Your correspondent has not been for holding the next annual meet- inclined up to the present time to ing of the North Carolina Press believe that a Federal election law Association, which convenes on would be passed, but this move ly," "D-n this Internal Revenue

We have got along for more than Gazette, which was seconded by and it seems all the more absurd

Mr. Carlisle has declined the party between "the devil and the Winston Daily.]

Opinions of the Press.

On Leading Questions of the Day. WE BELIEVE YOU.

blame the people of the country led about Cleveland's increasing for refusing to believe him sin- "lat." But the probabilities are cere in his talk about reform so that it is Cleveland's increasing long as he continues to be "hale popularity which is troubling him

ceived him with effusion when he | Congressional aspirants will do Transient Advertisements.—One inch one week, \$1:50: one month \$2. Two inches one week, \$1.50, member that no line of battle is one week, \$1.50, member that no line of battle is one week, \$1.50, member that no line of battle is one month \$2. stronger than its weakest part, and asks the passage of this measure, and candidates for Congress will be support before receiving the vote of Alliance men.

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surplus in the treasury. Reduce it!

AFRAID OF THE COON.

Republican's reply to the question Wilmington Star.] There is unrest in the naval circles in Washington, and it all comes out of the fact that there is a vacancy in the Naval Academy from the second district of North Carolina, and the navy officeas are disturbed the cadet, will select a colored boy.

BETWEEN TWO FIRES.

Buffalo Times.] What bothers the Republicans is to tell what caused their overthrow in Rhode Island. If they say it was the Australian ballot system, they corfess to years of corruption at the polls. If thty attribute it to the movement for a low tariff they fore tell the oblivion to which the high tariff party is to be forever relega-

PEOPLE GROW TIRED OF CORRUP-TION.

Greensboro North State (Rep).] Rhede Island has gone democratic. This is the first time this has What is the matter with the people? Something is wrong about politics. bers in the republican party to get

CORRECT, YOU ARE.

GOT HER, SURE.

is likely to result from the steal of bill. Senator Teller, who was a the revolution in the political commember of the committee, has given plexion of the new State the outnotice that he will oppose the bill. rage will work, and the returns Senator Mitchell devoted the from the city elections of Butte, held the other day, when the Senagreater part of his speech in favor torships was the issue, would indiof the election of Senators by the care that, already, the Democracy

KEEP AN EYE ON 'EM.

It is now very generally believed ing his crop and now preparing deliberately falsify the count in the to the front as a champion fox kill- Township, Pitt Co., on the 19th April, ing, and every Southern State nard will be a thing of the past. should sleep with the optic propped

SICK OF THE THING. Greensboro Patriot.1

James Gray, a noted Republican tion law and other obnoxious laws. voted the last Republican ticket he Mr. L. F. Auderson led to the byever expects to cast.

> party. Duck Daggett, the champion col-

ored Democrat of Battle Ground was in town Monday. He says that by the independent Republican club

MIGHT TOO. Wilmington, Review.]

Old Crump Sherman was wined and dined at the Union League Club in New York recently and the pious Col. Shephard aspirates as fol hundredth birthday celebrated by a
Union League Club constituted entirely of straight Republicans."
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And herein lieth the milk in the co taken up, but it will probably be bilt's son-in-law and Mr. Vander-

HAS NO EQUAL.

To The University Alumni.

The Centennial Alumni Reunion at the last Commencement was so refreshing to the hearts of all present, so honorable to the University and so creditable in its results, that it is clearly essential to the welfare and growth of the institution to have an annual reunion of the Alumni at each Commencement. Feeling the inspiration of that great occasion, the Association unani- ble one and we think deserves passmously adopted the following resolu-

1. That an Alumni Reunion and Banquet shall be held at each Commencement, and that a committee be appointed to arrange the programme for 1890. 2. That the Alumni Association

should have an organic connection with the University and some voice in its management.

3. That a Chan of History in the University should be endowed, and that a committee of twelve be ap-

The President of the Association, resolutions, appointed the underfixed Wednesday of Commencement week as Alumni day, and directed the Faculty to make the necessary arrangements for its celebration. The Philanthropic Society, to whom belongs the choice of the orator to deliver the literary address on that day, is courteously and loyally co-operating with the Alumni Association, and it has united with us in selecting Col. W. H. S. Burgwyn as the orator of the

It gives us very great pleasure to state that Col. Burgwyn has consented to deliver the address. His subject will be: "The Necessity of They finally agreed and went in a Preserving the Memorials of the body, headed by Guss, to the popu-Past and of Transmitting to Poster- lar dry goods store of M. R. Lang ity a just and Faithful History of and called Alex who donated the North Carolina." Historical investigation is occu-

pying, just now, more of the thoughts and energy of scholars and patriots than almost any other line of study. There is much in the bistory of our State to excite our admiration, stir our hearts and kindle our love, and there is enough of untruth and of want of fairness in the current and accepted histories of the day to stimulate us to set in the air and made a plunge for forth tairly and impartially the his- the door, upsetting "Mary Jane,"

Please inform us whether you can Harry Harding's kittens to get come, so that we may provide suit- jammed in the crack of the door able accommodations as to lodging, and such a yell that was sent up was and make proper arrangements for the Banquet and the Reception. Guss, who turned to run when he

to ourselves and to the occasion, ing it over, fitting the paste pot Brooklyn too, but he is already may be obtained from W. T. Patterson, Bursar, or from members of master. He was appointed a few the committee. The price is \$1.00 days ago. per copy in cloth, 50 cents in paper. KEMP P. BATTLE,

JOHN MANNING, F. P. VENABLE. GEO. T. WINSTON, Committee.

Beaver Dam Items.

EDITOR EASTERN REFLECTOR:-

I again attempt to give your many readers the news from good old Beaver Dam.

Mr. W. G. Case, one of our most enterprising farmers, is done plant-Mrs. T. A. Nichols is fast coming

South, in order to limit, as far as er. We learn that she has killed 1890, Mr. Jackson Pittman in the 60th Speaker Reed's rules, shadow possible, the Southern representa- five recently. It she continues to quorum and all, are to be imposed tion in the House. There are tricks exterminate them at her present in all trades, including census tak- rate it will not be long before Rey-

chronicle the severe illness of that he lived, and in his dealings was strictly most estimable gentleman Mr. T. A. Nichols. Hope he will speedily re-

leader, in this country, and an ex- ted at the residence of Mrs, Martha member of any church, he was strict in revenue officer, says that he has Crawford last Wednesday night. his attendance on Divine worship and early and you will be mental altar Miss Mary Crawford His memory will long be cherished by life in the near future.

Our tobacco farmers are jubilant over the prospect for a good crop. They are setting out the weed. We learn that the foxes are making great depfadations on the hen

house of our much respected neighhave killed 35 chickens for him during this week. He should by all means apply to our celebrated fox A Lady's Perfect Companion. BEN. April 26th, 1890.

Delays on the Scotland Neck Road.

ance by the frequent delays of the frequently quite late in reaching frequently quite late in reaching either terminus. It is impossible for trains to be always run on schedule time as there are many circumtime as there are many circumabout May 10th. The bill ac- bilt's brother-in-law might have stances to prevent 16 over which no cording to so good Republican missed an opportunity to flop his coutrol can be exercised. But the most frequent cause of delay on this road is the attempt on the part of the railroad company to do work with one train that should be done The New York Sun, edited by Mr. by two. The company succeds in Mess Pork, Bulk Sides, Bulk Sides, Bulk Shoulders, Chas. A. Dana, makes a most das-tardly attack against Mr. Cleveland of the traveling public and those

thence on to Ocracoke the same evening. During their stay here greenville would extend her hospitalities and give the editors a good time. No place can be selected by the Executive Committee that would give the editors a more enjoyable trip than to Ocracoke via Greenville and Washington.

In this week basel on the trust of the same treatment of Republican postmasters in the South, but failed most ignominiously.

Secretary Tracy declined to allow the Marine band to visit Richmon on May 29th, when the Lee statue is to be unveiled.

Secretary Rusk has issued a long letter to the farmers giving his ideas of the cause of all their troubles and how to remedy them.

Truth, can ever make the Southern people believe Hon. Grover Cleveland all ar which is attributed to him by the Sun. No! False Dana, our Cleveland is the truest specimen of genuine manhood that we see in public life, his peer cannot be found in all this union, his equal abides not near your door. The Southern people believe Hon. Grover Cleveland is attributed to him by the Sun. No! False Dana, our Cleveland is the truest specimen of genuine manhood that we see in public life, his peer cannot be found in all this union, his equal abides not near your door. The Southern people helieve Hon. Grover Cleveland all ar which is attributed to him by the Sun. No! False Dana, our Cleveland is the truest specimen of genuine manhood that we see in public life, his peer cannot be found in all this union, his equal abides not near your door. The Southern people helieve Hon. Grover Cleveland is truth, can ever make the Southern people believe Hon. Grover Cleveland is truth, can ever make the Southern people believe Hon. Secretary Bush has a stributed to him by the Sun. No! False Dana, our Cleveland is the truest specimen of genuine manhood that we see in public life, his peer cannot be found in all this union, his equal abides not near your door. The Southern people henor this state of affairs The good will land in all this union, his equal abides of a tri-weekly freight

Ceasted.

The Beautiful Mocking Bird of the Bad Boy Reported Dead-Great Lamentation Among the Cats-Billie Extends his Sympathy.

On last Saturday evening the intelligence was imparted to Billie that "Billie Bird," the sweet songster, belonging to the Bad Boy had ceasted. This bird was a remarkaing mention. About six months ago our office was enlivened by bearing this sweet singer. The Bad Boy came down with tears in his eyes as big as hazel nuts, and seemed very much affected. We talked to him until we had almost talked corns on our mind, but be kept blurting out, "Billie, your name sake has ceasted, and it almost breaks my heart, boo, hoo-o-o-o," That started Harry, Herman, Hen-1y Hooker, Ed, and even the messenger boy lent his harmonious voice and made things lively for a few minutes. We talked to them and after a fashiou consoled them all. After going to "Mary Jane" Hon. Walter L. Steele, in compli-ance with the first of the foregoing him of the sad occurrence, he let go

resolutions, appointed the under-signed committee. The Trustees (that's Ed Randolph's cat) Van Stephens' two cats, Harry Harding's two kittens and Guss Heilbroner. and such bemoaning you never heard. Guss controlled bimself first, and called a halt in the yelling. He proposed that every cat should wear a little yellow string, he said that "there was lots of consolation in a little yellow string," all agreed except "Mary Jane," said he thought that it ought to be red, as it was the boss' favorite color. Guss objected because he said the A. & I. O. W. wore a little yellow string when one of their. member's gira's went back on them. string. They then adjourned to the office and beld a consultation

adopting the following resolutions: Resolved 1st. That the sad intelligence has reached this body that "Billie Bird" the sweet songster had ceasted. Resolved 2nd. That we wear the usual badge of mourning, a little string, for

thirty minutes. At this junction "John" heard his boss calling him and he smelt beef tory of our State and its people. | who fell in the lye pot, causing We beg leave to add, in justice came in contact with a table, turn

Morehead City has a negro post-

Diocese of East Carolina.

WASHINGTON, N. C., The Seventh Annual Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of East Carolina, will meet (D. V.) in St. Paul's Church,

Greenville, N. C., on Wednesday, the 14th day of May 1890. Application has been made for reduction of rates to Delegates. NATHANIEL HARDING,

OBITUARY.

Died, at his residence in Swift Creek year of his age, of paralysis, after an Dixie Plows, Cotton and illness of only one day. The deceased Tobacco Plows, Plow was a man who enjoyed the confidence We sincerely regret having to and esteem of the community in which consistent and reliable-frowning on all things dishonest and impure-and loving for and promoting that which was hones

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Holton, of Sburry, a Republican of many years service, says, as Pat Donan would remark "underscored to "." Dona this Internal Revenue.

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LATHAM & PENDER, this bereaved family and the community who will favor us with their patronage. We will be glad to have you come to many years service, says, as Pat The mobile of the hand the noblest work of God."

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The mobile of the hand the nobl in the town. Prices and quality are what you want for pour hard earned dollars and that is just what we

No Mistake! No Bragging! No Back Down!

We mean every word of it and can and will do what we tell you. Look down this column and see if we cannot interest you in bargains. -Our stock embraces:

Dry Goods, Notions, Gentlemen's Farnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots, -Shoes, Hardware, Groceries, Provisions, Harness and Saddlery,-

-Plows and Castings, Furniture, Mattresses, Bed Springs, Cots,-And easy and comfortable Lounges, also a line of Baby Carriages,

or at reasonable terms on time on approved security. I bought my stock for Cash and can afford to sell as cheap as Nun's Veiling at 12½ cents per yard, standard goods and worth at least 16 cents. Single and Double width Cashmeres in several leading shades, reduced.

We have ever had, solid leather and no mistake. Our line of shoes is complete.

Ladies, men, boys and children we can suit you in shoes.

Give the tired mother a rest and please the baby by giving it a nice Carriage.

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That necessary and essential element in every household. We are headquarers for it in this market, and carry the largest line ever found here. We can save you

Our parting injunction to every consumer and buyer of of goods in this market is to come in and look at our goods and compare them and our prices in all our varied lines of General Merchandsse with goods and prices elsewhere, and remember we meet competition by lowering the price and not the quality.

""THE LEADER." BARGAINS! BARGAINS

am receiving every day my spring -stock of Dry Goods, &c .-PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES Standard Calicoes, - 5 cents pr yd Homespun, - - 5 cents pr yd Homespun, - - - 5 cents pr yd Yard-wide Satine, fine, 10 cents pr yd Ladies' and Children's Straw Hats 50 cts to \$5.00. Trimmed in latest styles in the store at 35 cents to \$1.

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Snow Flake Flour \$4.90. I have a Flour which I guarantee for \$4.75. Everything low down for cash. Give me a trial. W. G. STOKES, W. G. STOKES, Grimesland, N. C.

WE ARE NOW PREPARED! To show the ladies the very latest and bes -styles of new-SPRING : MILLINERY !

Our stock just opened has the newest shapes (both white and black straw) —trimmed and untrimmed— Hats and Bonnets! Bonnets and Hats Hats and Bonnets! Bonnets and Hats We also have Ribbons and Plumes, Surahs, Trimmings, Crepes, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Notions, In

fant Caps and Sacks, etc.

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Greenville, N. C. The John Flanagan

BUGGY COMPANY.

in business at the old Flanagan Shops and are manufacturing

all kinds of the best

VEHICLES.

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All Work guaranteed.

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-:- For -:- Cash -:-Castings, The Famous Elmo Cook Stoves. Give us your orders

A brilliant wedding was celebra- and pure, and although not a professed TOBACCO FLUES

ANOTHER Car Load of Fine Horses AND Mules.

__Just received by ____ .F. KEEL

CHEAP FOR CASH,

-And will be sold-

nyone. Give me a call. LIVERY SALE AND FEED

STABLES.

6 to 7
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and will keep a fine line of Horses and Mules. 1 have beautiful and fancy turnouts for 3,00 to 5.75 the livery and can suit the most fastid-16t to 25
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20 to 40

GLASGOW EVANS. Greenville, N. C. Notice.

This is to give notice that I am no longer a free trader and am no longer a member of the firm of Johnson, Norcott & Co. I have sold out to F. J. Johnson and W. P. Norcott. The records are cancelled as to my becoming a free trader. This April 21st, 1890.

EMILY J. JOHNSON.

THE "OLD RELIABLE MERCHANT" OF GREEEVILLE, N. C

TERING HAIR, HARNESS, BRIDLES and ADDLES HEAVY GROCERIES A SPECIALTY.

OFFICE SUGG & JAMES OLD STAND

PHÆTONS, BUGGIES, CARTS » DRAYS.

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

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

-wish to remind you that we have a-

SPECIALLY SELECTED OF GOODS

-- will buy where they can buy cheapest .--

-have got for you, and-

Valises, Wood and Willow Ware, Crockery and Glassware, Tinware,

Look at these prices they are not leaders but only sample prices through our stock: Calicoes at 5 cents per yard.

Challies 5 to 10 cents pr yd.

Challies 5 to 10 cents pr yd.

Ginghams at 7½ to 10 cents per yard.

Elégant line of White Goods at 5 to 10 ct.

Round thread N. C. Check Homespun 5 ct.

Piece Cottonades from 10 to 20 cts.

> -We have the best line of-**OUR DOLLAR SHOES**

Now we want to talk to you about-

money on small as well as large purchases.

J. B. CHERRY & CO.,

GREENVILLE, N. C.

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and Laces reduced 10 per ct.

All our 3.00 Ladies Shoes at 2.00 2.50 2.00 1.50 1.00

All Men's Suits at \$25, \$22.50 \$20, reduced to \$18.00.

13 50 reduced to \$12 50 All Men's Suits at \$12-50, \$10, \$8, reduced to \$7.50. All Boy's Suits at \$10, \$9, \$8,

All Boy's Suits at \$5, \$4, \$3, All Men's Pant at \$7.50,\$6.50.

Crops and garden sass spread \$6, reduced to \$5. themselves during last week's fine All Men's Pants at \$5, \$4, weather. \$3.50, reduced to \$3.

- Wool Nunsveiling 124 cts. at All Men's Hats at \$4, \$3.50 \$3 B. Cherry & Co's. The farmers have their hands full

planting. All Men's Shoes at \$5, \$4.50, 150 Bushels Seed Potatoes, five \$4,25, reduced to \$4. varieties, cheap, at the Old Brick

speak.

Cherry & Co's.

his premises, Best Shoes ever had for \$1, both

All Men's Flannel Shirts that & Co's. were 2.00, 1.75, 1.50 will be 1.35.

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The small boy is seen daily wend. Nothing tends to beautify a ting his way river ward, with fishing more than newly painted houses. were 1.25, 1.10, 1.00 will be 90c. pole and tin pail.

Writing paper 5 to 25 cents a quire, Envelopes 5 to 20 cents a pack, at the

J. B. Cherry & Co. carry a nice line of Ladies Shoes, and sell cheap. Strawberries were sold in New

Berne last week for 20cts per quart-3 quarts for 50cts. A beautiful line of Infant Caps they are.

and Neck Wear just received at Mrs. Cowell & Joyner's.

was holding a series of meetings in house Rocky Mount last week, The finest loaf of bread I eyer ate

was made of Point Lace Flour, at the Old Brick Store. The first strawberries of the seaso were sold in town Saturday. They

brought 25 cents a quart. The latest Novelties in dress goods and trimmings to match at

Higgs & Munford's. Lost-Small wire gold bracelet

35 per lb for Lorillard Sweet Scotot

THE

Greenville, N. C.

ocal Sparks

Am't I?

Don't it Guss?

Eggs are scarce.

Beautiful-the weather.

Don't forget to register.

Shoo fly, don't bodder me.

Alliance meeting. Friday.

This year is one third gone.

The public school has closed.

This is the last day of April

The potato bug is right there.

Once more it is dry and dusty.

Oysters have lost their twang.

Wilson is to have a cattle show.

Elizabeth City has Chinamen

Three trains at the depot Monday

evening.

last week.

will soon be.

and dominoes.

meet here Friday.

a quire at this office.

on tapis. Guess who?

Sunday afternoon last.

you want job printing.

the fall months come again.

be had at the REFLECTOR office.

for the men who were nominated.

a millinery store without stopping.

for a basket of nice sweet potatoes.

The temperature has been some

The editor had new garden peas

Colored all wool Albatross, fash-

2t15

ionable shades, at 20 cents at J. B.

There is not a woman that can pass

at J. B. Cherry & Co's. 4t15

Dr. A. S. Frank, of Baltimore, was EASTERN REFLECTOR, in town last week. Mr. J. A. Ricks has been visiting

> Miss Bessie Carmer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. J. B. Cherry. Mrs. V. L. Stephens returned Mon-

in Toisnot for a few days.

Mrs. Scoville, of Washington, spent few days of last week visiting Mrs J. D. Pearce.

olina, is visiting her sister, Mrs Mar-

the past week. Mr. Abe Heilbroner, of Tarboro. is

spending a few days with the family of Mr. M. R. Lang. Mrs, L. E. Cleve, of New Bern, who was visiting relatives here, returned

home last Saturday. Mr. T. C. Bryant, living a few miles from town, has been quite sick A bit of lemon juice helps shad roe. for several days.

The Mayor's Court remains quite. Mr. M. Hoffman and son, of Scot-Are you going to the encampment? land Neck, were in town last week guests of Mr. M. R. Lang.

To-morrow will be the first day of Mrs. Gaylord, of Plymouth, who has been visiting relatives, returned Buy your shirts of Higgs & Mun-

to her home on Sunday. Messrs. Dan Perry and H. E. Ellis of Kinston, were in town a day o two last week on business.

Mr. John O'Hagan, who a few years ago was a meachant of Green-Plenty of fruit again in market ville, is in town this week.

Mr. John Ames, of Norfork, Va. spent a few days of the past week visiting his sister, Mrs. W. B. Brown. New goods arriving daily at Higgs Flies are here and the mosquito Mr. J. P. Haskett, of Kinston, was in town Sunday and Monday, Died.

visiting his brother, Mr. D. D. Has-With the dull times comes marbles The County Farmers' Alliance will Mr. H. D. Teel and Miss Katie Pippen, of Tarboro, were married last Wednesday night. We extend hear-Nice gilt edge note paper 10 cents

Nice line of Children's Carriages Rumor has it that a marriage is among us again.

Hail the size of peas visited us on day at 3 o'clock P. M. Don't forget the REFLECTOR when

Washington on last Thursday night bereaved family. White Lawn 40 inches wide at 10 to a good congregation and one cancts. at J. B. Cherry & Co's. 2t15 idate was received for baptism. Oysters will take a rest now until Mr. Henry Keel has sold his fast

trotter to a gentleman in Wilming-Mourning paper and envelopes can ton. He is a splendid roadster. We heard Jack White trying to Go to the polls Monday and vote

Look after the sanitary condition of the town. Spring is upon us and the warm weather will tend to make "about face!" and let the Reflector riage of Mr. J. L. Fountain, a prom-Thanks to Mr. W. R. Whichard Arrived on the 15th Boss Famous Milk Biscuit at the Old Brick Store.

cooler since the hail on Sunday after- rain, hail, then thunder and lightning understand they will carry fifty men solemn and impressive ceremony of and moonlight. Dickerson Avenue is simply beau- "Solid Chunks of Truth."

More trees ought to be set out to-

ward the depot. The season of planting guano notes they can supply the needs of every is about over. They will be harvestown Friday to hear Mr. Branch he cut in the crops.

our sympathy. The girls do get the whatever you read in their adverbest of the boys sometimes. Ask Bil-

lie, he will tell you,

just now with cotton and tobacco dues to morrow or Friday. Ms. Bryant Mewbern, of Bell's at their store.

Ferry, brought up a crazy woman last Friday night and placed her in iail to await further orders.

Spring poets seem rather backward this season. Ditto spring puliets. We much prefer the scarcity of the former to that of the latter.

Ornament and beautify your home by putting on a new coat of paint. Nothing tends to beautify a town

Mr. Boney with his force began laying track South from Greenville this week. The road goes on towards Kinston and our friends along the route can look out for it.

The Southerner recently reported that the Noriolk & Carolina trains were always on time. Bity but what the Scotland Neck & Greenville Secretary. They did not have so On Monday trains could be that way oftener than

A gentleman left an advertisement W. P. Fife, the drummer evangelist, office yesterday, and repted out the house before the paper could get in press. Who says advertising does Three Brothers in the Matter's Service. not pay.

The Reflector acknowledges re-

The census enumerators want it understood that ladies refusing to tell was discovered and promptly destheir age are liable to a fine of \$30.

Mrs. Emily Harris says she set Prominent Merchant

out a sweet potato patch on the 21st. Her seed potatoes were beded on 2nd inst., and some of the sprouts were ber of years a prominent figure in the up on the 8th, and were so thick by leading business circles of this comthe 21st that they had to be pulled munity. Before the war he was enup and set out.

Postmaster J. J. Perkins went to Mrs. V. L. Stephens returned Mon-day evening from her visit to Martin trial before the Federal Court of the negro who broke into the postoffice here a few months ago. Ex-Post-master Blow is conducting the office during Mr. Perkins' absence.

Billie's appreciations are extended to that clever gentleman, Mr. H. F. Keel, for the loan of his handsome Miss Ada Hardee, of Greene county, turnout on last Wednesday afternoon has been visiting Miss Jennie Savage The editor thanks the courteous rail road agent, Mr. J. R. Moore, for a similar kindness another afternoon. Ocracoke Hotel has been rented by

the Spencer Bros., of Washington N.

C., for a number of years. No better

men could have secured it. Success will crown them as they are men of popular resort this season.

morning and evening to large congre-

gation. He is a man of much earn

estness and his sermons were greatly

enjoyed. Telegrams can now be sent from cents to which the rate was heretofore 40 cents. The principal places effected by the change are Morehead City, New Berne, Kinston, Norfolk and the nominating conventions Portsmouth. Business men

Mrs.Sophia Williamson, wife of to nominate and elect whom they our townsman, Mr. J. D. Williamson, blease. They would do themselves died at her home in Greenville on last Saturday night. She was 27 years old. Mrs. Williamson had been in very feeble health for some-Mr. H.R.Hoover, of Toisnot, is visiting relatives here. He used to live liamson in June 1878, the husband here and we are glad to see him and three children surviving her. and accomplish more for them than Her remains were laid at rest ln We are requested to announce that Cherry Hill Cemetery on Monday Rev. W. H. Slaughter will preach in afternoon at 40, clock, the funeral serthe Court House here every 4th Sunday at 3 o'clock P. M. John, pastor of the M. E. Church of which the deceased was a member. Rev. A. D. Hunter preached in Our sympathies are extended to the

The Encampment. Wilmington for the annual encamp- from the Wards in which they are ment at Wrightsville and are going in the majority. If they select to make it surpass all previous ones. Good men to co-operate with those We want the Greenville Guard to of the Second and Third Wards the We heard Jack White trying to out-talk a coop of guinea chickens, Monday. Go ask him which got the best of it.

There is none that encamp that have

A Brilliant Marriage. better drilled company. Now boys Falkland was dispelled on last report on your return that Capt. Wil- inent merchant, to the beautiful, liams and the Greenville Guard had attractive and charming daughter, We had all kinds of weather last "extricated the dilapidated linen from Miss Mary, of Capt. John King, Sunday. First we had sunshine, then the shubbery" at Wrightsville. We Rev. J. L. Winfield reading the strong. See to it Capt. Williams.

for dinner Monday. Who is ahead tiful since the trees have put out. You will find them to-day, and all the time, in the large advertisement of J. B. Cherry & Co. This firm is carrying the largest stock in town, A very large crowd is expected ted next fall, and what a hole will ty, and they strive to please every customer. There are no more relia ble men to deal with than they, and tisement can be marked down as truth. Though their advertiseing Share holders in the Building and Loan Association are requested to call on the Secretary with their monthly give to purchasers. The prices are

not quoted as a bait or leader, but

to show how goods are being sold

The Second and Third Wards held meetings Thursday night to nominate candidates for Councilmen to be voted for next Monday. The Second Ward met in the Court House and organ ized by selecting E. A. Moye as chairman and D. J. Whichard secretary. Before going into a nomination a resolution was adopted pledg-ing support to the nominees of the convention. Several names were placed before the convention resultng in the nomination of W. H. Smith and R. Green Jr., on the first ballot J. D. Murphy was elected member

of the executive committe, The Third Ward met in the Mayor's office and organized by selecting Alex. harmonious a meeting as their neighnominating M. R. Lang and Allen shots in quick succession.

ceipt of a complimentary certificate of membership to the N. C. Teachers Assembly which convens in the Assembly Hall, Morehead City, in June, on its annual session. sa garrantee of its speriority, at the Old Brief Stors.

Several car loads of steel rail for the extension of the road from Green wille to Kinston have been unloaded here.

"Billie," that splendid mocking with his sweet and mellow strains, died last Starday afternoon.

"WANTED—9876 Spring Chickens, 2001 Bushels Peace, 3010 Barrels Tax, and all the other two being mothers to have been will be strained and the small boy scatter for the systems to a special spe

announced last week, was for a numgaged in mercantile business here, and in 1868 he formed a copartnership with Mr. J. B. Cherry and under the well known firm name of T. R Cherry & Co., they did business un interruptedly for 20 years. At one time he was Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners. Of late years Mr. Cherry's health was so impaired that he could give but little attention to business, and some months before his death he retired from business entirely. Mr. Cherry was born the 17th of Feb. 1827, and was 63 years, 2 months and 5 days old at his death. He was married Nov. 1st 1853. His widow and five children survive him, four of the latter now living in Greenville. On Wednesday evening last his remains were interred in Cherry HillCemetery the attendance at the funeral being reputation as hotelists. A big time quite large. Services at the grave will greet those who may visit that were conducted by Rev. A. D. Hunwere conducted by Rev. A. D. Hunter, Pastor of the Baptist Church. This plot was donated to the town Rev. Mr. Speight, one of the editors by Mr. Cherry several years ago and of the Biblical Recorder, of Raleigh, was given its name in honor of him. spent Sunday in Greenville. He So long as Greenville stands that sapreached in the Baptist Church both cred spot will remain a monument to his memory.

Mr. T. R. Cherry, whose death we

In the Wards.

We believe the Political cauldron was warmer before the nomination Greenville to several points for 25 for Councilman than since. This, perhaps, is due to the fact that a nomination in the Second and Third Wards is equivalent to an election, have decided who the next Connshould take advantage of the cheap cilmen from the Wards mentioned will be. In the First and Fourth Wards which are entitled to 1 member each the colored people are left the colored men who ownbut little or in most cases nothing. Greenville is just at the stage now that the right kind of men-those who have practical, progressive ideas-could do much for the town. Every Ward should have good representatives and the REFLECTOR hopes the colored men will see the wisdom of They are making arrangements in selecting the best men possible

the Christian Church.

The following were the attendants: where in town. Mr. E. C. King and Miss May Harris.

Mr. C. C. Vines and Miss Florence Fountain. Mr, Watt Newton and Miss Bettie Cobb.

Mr. Marion Cobb and Miss Etla King. Mr. R. Williams, Jr., and Miss Lillie Mayo. Mr. R. W. King and Miss Pattie

Miss Lizzie Giddens, of Goldsboro, played Mendlessohn March in the usual easy and captivating style of that truly accomplished lady. the home of the bride where the in-

vited guests partook of the rich viands so tastily and cheerfully spread by Mr. and Mrs. John King. A neat reception was had at the home of the groom, where the many friends assembled and offered con-

gratulations. We congratulate Mr. Fountain on being so fortunate as to win the heart and hand of such a truly lovely and accomplished lady. We also extend to Mrs. Fountain our congratulation on getting for her help mate through life such a gentleman, for we know him to be a man of sterling worth and one who will make her life one of surshine, The bridal presents were numerous and costly. The REFLECTOR wishes both bon voyage.

On Monday afternoon this town was again thrown inro much excite bors, but they finally got through by ment by the report of three pistol Warren for Councilmen. A. L. Blow came from the vicinity of Keel's of a house to rent at the Reflector was elected member of the executive livery stables, where it was found office yesterday, and rented out the committe for that Ward. Messrs J. M. Kng, W. A. Hyman and Joseph Rawls. The trouble At the last monthly meeting of grew out of the rent of a mule, the Briery Swamp Church, second Sat. first disturbance about it geourring Saturday evening between King and Rawls, Warrants were issued in the matter and the parties appeared before the Mayor Monday morning for trial. It was seen that Carpe sters and masons are at work about the large brick building on East side of Evans street. We are not authorized yet to state what changes will take place, but hope to church giving him library to the changes will take place. Alfred" as many love to call him) J. very bad feeling existed and further with gold dollar bangle. Finder can get reward by returing it to Reflect changes will take place, but hope to tell some good news before long.

On last Wednesday afternoon a highland moccasin of goodly size understood that ladies refusing to tell was discovered and promptly destroiced and prom of excitement was created by his snakeship and the small boy scatter ed.

been preaching about 40 years. tempted to get out his pistol and fired, and the small boy scatter ed.

been preaching about 40 years. tempted to get out his pistol and fired, age than he. Several churches are the ball going through the flesh

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LADIES!

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

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GENTLEMEN! GENTLEMEN! GENTLEMEN!

-We make a specialry 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, BROWN BROTHERS, GREENVILLE, N. C. GREENVILLE, N. C.

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a more efficient set of officers or a The monotony of the vicinity of Next door to E. C. Glenn. I have opened a Grocery Store and -will keep on hand a fine line of-

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GEORGE COOPER. A little child with flaxes hair, And sunlit eyes, so sweet and fair. Who kneels, when twilight darkens all, And from whose loying lips there fall The accents of this simple prayer: "God bless!—God bless my mother!"

A youth upon Life's threshold wide, Who leaves a gentle mother's side, Yet keeps, enshrined within his breast, Her words of warning,—still the best; And whispers, when temptation-tired,— "God bless!—God bless my mother!"

A white-haired man who gazes back Along life's weary, furrowed track, And sees one face, -an Angel's now!-Hears words of light that led aright, And grays, with reverential brow:
"God bless!--God bless my mother!"

Success or Failure of Married Life.

THE MEN SAY:

When a wife thinks more of her relatives than of ner husband.

When a wife believes that her husband must love her whether she deserves it or not.

When a wife stoops to her husband's level and tries to equal him in being mean.

When a wife fails to realize that patience and gentleness are more natural with her than with a man. When a woman marries for convenience and pretends that she has

marries for love. When a wife pays too much attention to her husband's old yows, and not enough to the nature of the man she has actually married.

When a wife insists that her has band shall be as good as his mother instead of as good as his father.

When a wife says that if her husband earns three dollars a day he ought to put a dollar and a half of it in her lap every night as "her

When a wife who is not expected to do any such work in the presence of the neighbors that she was not "raised" that way, and will not saw

accepting her share.

When the wife blames all the

she is a mother to compensate for all her failures THE WOMEN SAY:

When a man says he cannot control his temper when with his wife and children, aithough they know he controls it when provoked by a

large, muscular man enemy.

When a man is a liar and his wife

with his sick children.

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Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Newark, Ark., says: Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians announced me an Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am on my third bot. le, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made."

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edy for blood complaints and as a natural born 'possum hog, and, makgeneral health tonic, and have had ing a pet of it, he took it to the woods

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Thou, Whom hast given so much to me, give me one thing more—a grateful heart.

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A Wonderful Rooster,

Raleigh Chronicle.

About a week ago, there was in the Asheville Citizen an account of a remarkable mountain hen; but Raleigh comes to the front and can discount Asheville in the possession of a brush dipped in vaseline, he would now famous rooster.

This chicken is a plain looking but There is a suspicion that he has fig- one after another, a year, will find the roosterly as the most orderly chicken out in one year -Ez. until last week, when it was asserted by a score of reliable citizens that several times he had articulated plainly these words in a queer kind of crow "Gone to Goldsboro-o-o-o."

A reporter who happened shortly afterwards on the scene not only saw this rooster, but when he slipped up on his blind side the old fellow sidled off saying quite plainly, "look, look, look, look out there." If you say "chicken for dinner," he be- writes: comes quite wildly excited, will renext compaign. The Young Men's Democratic Club has an eye on him, and propose to have him ornament their band wagon in case he lives.

The New Discovery. You have heard your friends and When the wife blames all the trouble on her husband, instead of accepting her share.

neighbors talking about it. You may be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you ever tried it you are one of When a wife expects the fact that at staunch friends, because the wonder-ful thing about it is that when once given Wipe from my mustache the moist. a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever after holds a place in the house. If you have never used it and should be afflicted my poor weakened knees. Rub my with a cough, cold or any Throat, Lung red nose as you oft have before with every time, or money refunded. Trial bottles free at J. L. Wooten's Drugstore,

Girls not Anxious to Wed.

Detroit Free Press.

expect that an angel would marry of the century now drawing to a my poor head in a high pillow slip, Moore, A M, 55 acres, 1 town lot in close, to those who can remember and sew it up, mother, I have la Rouse & Vines, 225 acres, When a man is patient and ering. clearly the last thirty years, is the grippe ing with men who do not care if changed attitude of the fairer sex they displease him, and impatient toward the world and its affairs. Then the ambition of every young have to. If they would take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla this feeling of weariness would give place to vigor and ought to buy as much with one dol riage was success in hie, spinster- vitality. lar as he himself can buy with two. bood was a failure. Nothing but was a failure. Nothing but widely known than Dr. J. H. McLean's When a man frets because his some pronounced and approved Volcanic Oil Uniment. It is a wonderwife did not love him before she mission in life could excuse single ful remedy. blessedness in woman.

To day our young girls are more When a man expects the fountain to day our young girls are more infirmities of age, by taking Dr. J. H to be higher that the head; when he likely to show a desire to be self-McLean's Sarsaparilla. expects a better home than he pro. supporting and independent. The term "old maid" is no longer obwhen a man smacks his lips in noxious to them. They pant for use of Dr. J. H. McLeau's Liver and recollection of his mother's cooking practical education. The girls of Kidney Pillets(little pills.) When a man smacks his hips in noxious to them. They pant for and forgets that he had a better ap the family are often more earnest petite as a bey than he has as a man. students than the boys. They think when a man believes that a wife more of making their own living should give all her time to their than they do of making an advan home, and then wonders that she tageous match. They envy those will give tone, vitality and strength to never las any money of her own. of their sex who make good incomes by the work of brains and hands instead of disparaging such work.

A 'Possum Hunting Hog.

Chatham Record

Lewis Crawford, an old colored man living on a farm five miles from Birmingham, Ala., has a freak of nature "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have it the shape of a razor back hog. for which ne has refused \$100 cash. The Try it. Sample bottles free at J. 1. hog is a natural-born 'possum hunter, and Uncle Josh has no less than fifty eated. Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla hides this season as an evidence of his hog's prowess He was in Bir-W. H. Gilbert, Druggist, Albany his razor-back, which follows him running six month. Ga., writes: "We are selling large around like a dog. The old man tells quantities of Swift's Specific for a a very simple story of how he discovspring alternative and general ered the animal's queer instinct. One health tenic, and with the best re- night while going through the woods sults. It is now largely used as a he discovered the hog under a tree sults. It is now largely used as a he discovered the hog under a tree preventative and cure for Malaria. grunting fruriously and rearing up tion to the following address and as There are many remarkable eviden- against the trunk. Approaching the HEADSTONE or MONUMENT of There are many remarkable evidences of its merit in this section."

Rev. L. B. Pain, Macon, Ga. writes big, fat 'possum. Having a similar experience several times, he came to cific at the orphans' home as a rem

There are many remarkable evidences. The country of this house cheaper than any other in the country. That it is the most reliable and best known having been represente for over forty years in this vicinity. That the workmanship is second to none and have recomply and estisfactory.

Rivers and Harbors.

The House committee on rivers and harbor appropriation bill. The Treatise on Blood and Skin Dia total appropriation is little over \$20,-000,000. The items of importance in the bill to North 'arolina are as follows: Beaufort, \$15,000; inland waterway between Beafort and New River, \$15.000; Cape Fear River, \$150,000; Cape Fear Rivers at and Insurance Agency at Greenville Wilmingto, n \$100,000; Curri-\$150,000; Cape Fear Rivers at and below Wilmington, \$100,000; Currituck Sound, Coinjock Bay and North River \$100,000; Neuse River \$12,000; Roalico and Tar River \$10,000; Roalico and Tar

Give Your Shoes A Rest.

"Yes sir," said a prominent shoe dealer, recently, that is good advice about wearing shoes. If a man would never wear his shoes more than two days in succession and at least once a month go over them with a find that they would give much better satisfaction and last much longer. extraordinary fowl of the Cyclona To do this, a man ought to have three Americanus variety. He appeared pair of shoes. Then he could give in Raleigh the morning after the big each pair one day of work and two wind storm with one eye and carry- days of rest. During these two days ing for ornament three tail feathers. the leather has time to regain elasti-His owner has not yet been found city and stretch out the wrinkles the nor does it appear from whence the foot has made. The wrinkles bechicken came, though due advertise- come breaks in the leather if the shoe ment has been made. He seems to is continually worn. The man who have just dropped from the skies. now wears out three pairs of shoes, ured as the leading attraction in same number will last him two years some exhibition of wonderful freaks. if worn as above suggested. Of His behavior was just as quiet and course I am willinw if he wears them

The Women Praise B. B. B. The sufferings of women certainly awakens the sympathy of every true philanthropist. Their best friend, however is B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) Send to Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga.,

H. L. Cassidy, Kennesaw, Ga., writes: "Three bottles of B. B. cured my write of scrofula." Mrs. R. M. Laws, Zalaba, Fla., writes: "I have never used anything to equal B.

Mrs. C. H. Cay, Rocky Mount, N. C., writes: "Not a day for 15 years was I free from headache. B. B. B. entirely cured me. I feel like another person. peat it parrot-like and rush under the wood pile as if he feared being the victim. Several scientific men have been to see him and confess Miss S. Tomlinson, Atlanta, Ga., says: themselves utterly unable to under- "For years I suffered with rheumatism stand this freak, and a large price caused by kidney troubles and indiges stand this freak, and a large price has already been offered by a Professor of Zoology in a certain college fessor of Zoology in a certain college Rev. J. M. Richardson, Clarkston, near Raleigh for him and been re- Ark., writes: "My wife suffered twelve fused. His present owner is teaching him to say "Hurrah for Cleveland" and if he survives, this rooster will be a prominent figure in the ter will be a prominent figure in the ter will be a prominent figure in the terminal teaching him to say "Hurrah for Cleveland" and if he survives, this rooster will be a prominent figure in the terminal teaching him to say "Hurrah for Cleveland" and if he survives, this rooster will be a prominent figure in the quickly gave her relief."

Have you been there?

Here is the way the Atchison Globe bewails an attack of grippe: Backward, turn backward, O time in your flight, give me the nose I breathed through last night. Bring back the smeller that two days ago, knew not the torment of a continual blow. ure of sneeze, put wooden splints on or Chest trouble secure a bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every time, or money refunded. Trial Backward, turn backward, Oh tide of the nose! I am so tired from my head to my toes. Tired of mopping and coughing sneezing; I have grown weary of sniffle and snuff, of wiping my bugle until it is rough. Stick

Many people habitually endure a feeling of lassitude, because they think they have to. If they would take Dr. J. H.

Persons advanced in years feel young-

er and stronger, as well as freer from the Sick headache is the bane of many lives. This annoying complaint may be cured and prevented by the occasional

Disease lies in ambush for the weak; a feeble constitution is ill adapted to encounter a malarious atmosphere and sudden changes of temperature, and the least robust are usually the easiest victims. Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla

Distress after eating, heartlurn, sick headache, and indigestion are cured by Dr J. H. McLean's Liver Piflets (little

If you feel unable to do your work, and have that tired feeling, take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla; it will make you bright active and vigorous.

The most popular liniment, is the old reliable, Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcauic ville

Greenville Harris, HF, 1 town lot in Greenville ville Oil Liniment.

One of Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Liver and Kidney Pillets, taken at night be fore going to bed, will move the bowels: the effect will astonish you.

Pimples, boils and other humors, are the best remedy.

his hog's prowess He was in Bir-mingham recently with his skins and count, Mr. Weeks, has now been Weeks (blandly)-Well, suppose we let it rest for a year or two.

Mounuments, Tombs, Vaults, Fencing, &c.

J. J. DANCY, B. C. PEARCE Norwalk., Conn.

Storm Calendar and Weather Forecast for 1890, by Rov. Iri R. Hicks, mailed to any address on receipt of a two-cent postage stamp. The Dr. J. H. McLean Medicine Co., St. Lonis, Mo.

Tax Sale.

Pursuant 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 describe 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. 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, 60 acres,

SWIFT CREEK TOWNSHIP Adams, Mrs S E,100 acres, stock law, Brooks, James, Sr, 460 acres, 3: "stock law, 10 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, Jones, Henry, 35 acres, Johnson, E A. ag't E L Hazzleton

Lang, E, 69 acres, Pittman, Louis, 100 acres, stock law, Quinerly, Samuel, 650 acres, Rasberry, S S, 100 acres, stock law Smith, James W, 100 acres, Smith, Dennis, ag't of J T Win-field, 100 acres,

Smith, Patience, 52 acres stock law,
Sheppard, John, 23‡ acres,
Tingle, James, 250 acres,
stock law,
Wilson, T W, 156 acres, Wilson, J C, 150 acres, Wilson, McD. 122 acres,

Windley, W E, 325 acres.

FARMVILLE TOWNSHIP Beardsley, L P. 140 acres, Belcher, George, 1 town lot in Farmville, Carr, F T, 194 acres, Darden, R A, 181 acres, Flanagan, James, 127 acres, Jones, G W, 1‡ acres, Joyner, T A, 286 acres, 5 town lots in Marlboro,

6 93 8 11

Joyner, JB, 51‡ acres, Joyner, Noah, heirs, 625 acres, 5 town lots in Marlboro, Joyner, Willis, 97 acres, bal due, ag't 385 acres, Morrill, L V. 696 acres, Tyson H S, 124 acres.

Trotman, Q M, 1 town lot in Marl -Ward, Jos T, 280 acres, Williams, W. B, 62 acres, BETHEL TOWNSHIP. Andrews,D D,1 town lot in Bethel, 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, 4 acres, 3 19 Council, R C, 4 town lot in Bethel 2 10 Carson. J R, 50 acres, Farrar, O C, 87 acres, 23 town lots Jenkins, Riley, 25 acres, keech, B J, 1 town lot in Bethel;

Kittrell, M L, 1 town lot in Bethel, Little, W G, 100 acres, Staton&Grimes.1 town lot in Bethel 1 58 Studdard, Geo G, 52 acres, 2 68 Shackleford, Jno F, 1 t'n lot Bethel 2 52 Taylor, W A & J C, 1,055 acres. 28 26 Whitehurst, R R & J H, 111 acres, 1 89 Whitehurst, M D, 216 acres 10 52

Whitfield, Geo B. 998 acres, Whitehurst, W S, 378 acres Battle, F W. 2 lots Hopkins Nathan, 100 acres Hearne, H R, 125 acres Hearne, R K, 2 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

Brown, James, 1 town lot Green-Clark, Mrs A M. 23 acres, I town lot in Greenville Elks, James L, 408 acres Forbes, Noah &wife 199 acres Flake, M A. 82 acres

Flood, W A, 1 town lot in Greenville Fleming, Mrs Sidney, 157 acres Fleming. Sylvester, 280 acres Gorham, Dinah, † town lo

Greenville Harris, Edward, ‡ town lot Hopkins, Nelson, ½ lot, Greenville 3 15 Hanrahan, W C & wife, ½ lot bal due 1 00 Hardy, Stanley & wife ½ lot in

Harrington. Marina. 1 town lot in Greenville Johnson, S M & wife 329 acres Knox, Abram, 1 acre Kinsaul, W M, 8 acres

Kinsaul, A F, ½ town lot, Greenville 8 19 Whitehead, Wiley ½ lot Moore, Thos H, 8 acres 2 46 Brown, James Jr Moore, Reuben, 160 acres bal due McGowan, J B, 80 acres Patrick, Elmira, 1 town lot in Greenville Randolph, Wiley, † town lot in Greenville

lots in Greenville Stancil, Wilson, 140 acres bal due Sutten, Jas A, 60 acres bal due Teel, Edna, 63 acres Willoughby, J F, 225 acres Whitehead, Wiley, 2 town lot in Greenville

Williams, Matthew, 1 town lot in Greenville Williams, Geo, town lot Greenville Yellowley, J B, admr E C Yellow-CONTENTNEA TOWNSHIP. Arnold, Louis, 31 acres
Blount, H I., admr 150 acres
Branch, D N, 227 acres
Blount, E J, 130 acres

Blount, W S, 212 acres Bland, C C, for 1888, 108 acres Bloum,
Bland, C C, for 1888, 100
Craft, Mary, 52 acres
Harrington, W H, 89 acres bal due
McLawhon, Eleaser, 225} acres
McLawhon, Susau E, 1011 acres
Manning, T N, 53 acres
Nichols, Frances, 45 acres
Nobles, Benjamin, 140 acres Nichols, Frances, 45 acres
Nobles, Benjamin, 140 acres
Stocks, Louisa, 140 acres
Smith, E A, 30 acres, stock lav
Speight, J B, 101 acres bal due
Stricklands, W B. 75 acres
White, Frederick, Jr, 25 acres

Atkinson, B S, heirs, 1250 acres
Bullock, Jerry, 128 acres
Braswell, A, 700 acres
Bibb, D J, 100 acres
Harris, S S & wife 202 acres bal due
King, Daniel R, 125 acres
Pearce, Wiley 1 town lot
Peebles, John, 207 acres

FALKLAND TOWNSHIP.

Notice of Tax Sale.

On Monday the 5th day of May, 1890, 1 shall sell at public sale before the Court House door in Greenville the following lands in Pitt county for taxes due for the years 1884, 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.

FARMVILLE TOWNSHIP. 1884. Noah Joyner's heirs 125 acres land 1885. Ncah Joyner's heirs 125 acres 1887. Noah Joyner's heirs 125 acres

Interest in Noah Joy-ner's heirs 5 60 land, and four town 20 53 lots in 484 Marlboro, Pitt Co. 1884, Andrew Joyner Greenville Tn's'p Andrew Joyner 1887. E S Parker 57 acres land, FALKLAND TOWNSHIP. 1884, J B Willoughby 127 acres land 5 6

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

BETHEL TOWNSHIP. 1887. D C Moore 8 acres land STOCK LAW TAX. 1885, S V Laughinghouse 187 acres land 1887, 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 884 I A Sugg and wife 5081 acres 65 11 101 pocosin 47 a c r e s 3 89 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 Sugg and wife 238 Gard L C Rountree 10

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Township 74 acres 1

I A Sugg and wife Farmville
Township 2 acres 1

1885. I A Sugg and wife 5084 acres

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I A Sugg and wife Farmville
Township 2 acres 2
1887. I A Sugg and wife 508; acres

I A Sugg and wife 64 acres Ra-I A Sugg and wife 31 acres Flanagan
I A Sugg and wife 123 acres
Nobles I A Sugg and wife 1 acre Skin-

I A Sugg and wife Farmville Township 2 acres

31 | county on or before the 15th day of May,

John F Boyd, 300 zeres land \$11 55 | 1890, and file their evidences of debt

17 35 | against said estate properly 150 . . . 1887. " " " purchase tax 1887. 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 fo!lowing parties who are delinquents. And on Monday, the 5th day of May 1890, at 12 M., I will offer the same for cash to the highest bidder at public auction at the Court House door in the town of Greenville to satisfy the taxes and cost due thereon. W. F. EVANS, Tax Collector.

3 78 Adams, Reuben 1 lot Barnhill Judy lot lot 1 40 Bryant, Samuel Burbanks, John 1 lot 2 52 Blount, Casar 1 lot 1 lot Cherry, Benjamin 58 43 Cherry, Samuel } lot bal due 1 36 18 77 Fleming, W A 8 79 Flood, W A 4 lots 4 15 1 lot Gorham, Dinah lot 3 16 Gorham, Austin 1 lot 1 lot Harris, HF for 1885 " bal Harris, Edward Hopkins, Nelson Hanrahan, W C & wife & lot 1 00

Hardee, Stanley Jackson, Washington 1 lot Johnson, John Ben 5 67 Jackson, J Q. Kenedy, Cæsar 1 lot Kinsaul, AF 14 11 Randalph, Wiley 1 lot Speight, Alex 2 46 Brown, James Jr, 1 lot

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LEGAL NOTICES

Dissolution.

NOTICE is hereby given that sold out my interest in the Greenville Carriage Works and am no longer a partner. Parties indebted to the said firm will make settlement to either myself or L. A. Greene my former partner. This Mar. 1st, '90. W. H. COX.

Notice.

HAVING qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of Elmina Rives, deceased, on the 27th day of ebruary, 1890, 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 covery. J. H. Johnston,
Executor of Elmina Rives, dec'd. This 12th day of March, 1890.

Notice to Creditors.

HAVING qaulified 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 payment within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons ow-ing said estate will come forward and make immediate settlement. This March

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

State of North Carolina. Sup. Court. A. D. McGowan,

against
George A. McGowan, administrator
W, W. McGowan and others. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that E. L. McGowan, one of de-

fendants in the above entitled action, cannot, after due diligence, be found within the State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the EAST-ERN REFLECTOR, a newspaper published in the town of Greenville, for six weeks, and appear before the Judge of the said Superior Court at the term to be held 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 for the relief demanded in the complaint. Witness my hand and official seal, this the 2nd day of April, 1890.

E. A. Moye, Cl'k Sup'r Court. [A true copy.] J. B. Yellowley, C. M. Bernard, 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 Against

D. Murphy, executor of Marcellus Moore, deceased. To the creditors of the estate of Marcellus

A summons having 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 Marcel lus Moore, deceased, to appear before ahe Clerk of the Superior Court of said

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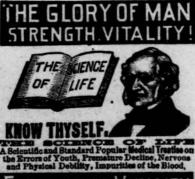
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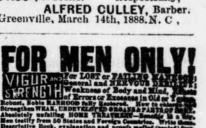
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