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General Directory.

STATE GOVERNMENT. Governor-Daniel G. Fowle, of Wake,

Lieutenant-Governor-Thos. M. Holt. Is it anybody's business Secretary of State-William I. Saunders, of Wake, Treasurer—Donald W. Bain, of Wake. Or if he leaves : Auditor—George W. Sanderlin of Wayne, Or is it necessary Superintendent of Public Instruction— Sidney M. Finger of Catawba.

SUPREME COURT. Chief Justice - A. S. Merriman, of Associate Justices-Walter Clark, of

Wake; Joseph J. Davis, of Franklin':
James E. Shepherd, of Beaufort and
Alfonzo C. Avery, of Burke.
JUDGES SUPERIOR COURT. First District-George H. Brown, of Second District-Frederick Philips,

Third District-II. G. Connor, of Wilson. Fourth District-Spier Whit ake Wake.
Fifth District-T. . Womack, of

Chatham. Sixth District—E. T. Boykin, Seventh District—James C. McRae, of The substance of your query, umberland.

Simply stated would be this:

Ninth District-Jesse F. Graves, of Tenth District-John G. Bynum of Eleventh District-W. M. Shipp, of

Mecklenburg.
Twelfth District—James H. Merrimon of Buncombe. REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS. Senate-Zebulon B. Vance, of Meck-enburg; Matt. W. Ransom, of North-

nampton.

House of Representatives—First District Thomas G. Skinner, of Perquimans. Second District—H. P. Cheatham col. of Vance.
Third District—C. W. McClammy of

Fourth District-B. H. Bunn, Nash. Fifth District-J. W. Brower, of Sixth District-Alfred Rowland of

Strentu Vistrict-John S. Henderson, of Rowan. Eighth District -W. H. A. Cowles of

COUNTY GOVERNMENT. Seperior Court Clerk-E. A. Moye. Sheriff-J. A. K. Tucker. Register of Deeds-David II. James. Treasurer—James B. Cherry.

Coroner-H. B. Harris, Commissioners-Council Dawson, Chairman, Guilford Mooring, C. V. Newton, John Flanagan, T. E. Keel. Board of Education—Henry Harding Chairman : J. S. Congleton and J. D. Public School Superintena at-II. Har-

Sup't of Health-Dr. F. W. Brown. Standarn Keeper - Cornelius Kinsaul, TOWN.

Mayor-F. G. James. Clerk-W, F. Evans. Treasurer-M. R. Lang. Chief Police—J. T. Smith. Ass't Police—T. R. Moore. Councilmen-1st Ward, B. N. Boyd; 2nd Ward, R. Williams, Jr., and Alfred For bes: 3rd Ward, T. J. Jarvis and M. R. Lang; 4th Ward, W. N. Tolbert.

CHURCHES. Episcopal-Services First and Third sundays, morning and night. Ray, N. C. Hughes, D. D., Rector, Methodist-Servicesever; Sunday, morn-

Wednesday night. Rev. R. R. John, mantle beckoning on the great Baptist-Services second and fourth

Baptist—Services second and fourth sundays, morning and night. Prayer landscape. To the north and east Congressional Election Law. Meeting every Wednesday night, Rev. along the Canadian river the trees A. D. Hunter, Pastor, LODGES.

G. L. Heilbroner, Sec. every 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Ma-

Tucker, N. G.
Insurance Lodge, No. 1169, K. of II., truth of the statements but I have purpose of dragooning the Southern money and take your choice." meets every first and third Friday night.

D. D. Haskett, D.
Pitt Council, No. 236, A. L. of H., meets markable crawling. every Thursday night. C. A. White, C. Pitt county Farmers' Alliance meets and October. J. J. Laughinghouse, President: E. A. Moye, Secretary.

POST OFFICE.

Hours open for all business from 9 A. Sunday) at 6:30 P. M. and departs at

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

7 P. M. and departs at 6:30 A. M. Ridge Spring, Rountrees, Ayden, Pell's Ferry, Coxville, Johnson's Mills, Reda lia and Pullet malis arrive Tuesday Thursday and Saturday at 11 A. M. and anceboro, Black Jack and Calie

Rev. A. D. Hunter's

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night. ing being on the same plan of the safety valve of the whooping on the safety valve of the wonderful results, and the end is a split of Oklahoma. That place is one machine.

Poetry.

QUERIES. Is it anybody's business, If a gentleman should choose

If the lady don't refuse? Or, to speak a little plainer, That the meaning you may know Is it anybody's business

If a lady has a beau? When that gentleman may call, Or when he leaves a lady, Or if he leaves at all?

That the curtain should be drawn Attorney General—Theodore F. Davidson, of Buncombe.

To save from further trouble,
The outside lookers on?

Is it anybody's business But the lady's, if her beau Rides out with other ladies, And doesn't let her know

Is it anybody's business But the gentleman's if she Accepts another escort, Where he doesn't chance to be?

If a person on the sidewalk, Whether great or whether small, Is it anybody's business Where that person means to call

Or if you see a person, As he's calling anywhere, Is it any of your business What his business may be there

Eighth District—R. F. Armfield, of Is it anybody's business What another's business is? If it is, or if it isn't,

We would really like to know, For we are certain if it isn't, There are some who make it so.

Letter from Indian Territory.

SILVER CITY, I. T., April 24th, 1890.

At the close of a three month's We ate dirt, drank dirt, and slept in ony in this "Land of Love !" rain was like sweet music.

so rapidly that the whole prairie is before and most of the people excan see waves nature's emerald of their children. hards of cattle that dot the whole are covered with foliage so that the covenant Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F. it is said that it will actually crawl laws.

mails arrives every Saturday at 5 P. M out of the Cherrokee strip by the 1st can correct it and if they do not rise enough bagging to cover three crops his dissipated hours. He suddenly and departs every Friday at 11 A M, out of the Cherrokee strip by the 1st can correct it and if they do not rise of lint, and the stalks will be worth looked up from his paper and said for the cherrokee strip by the 1st can correct it and if they do not rise of lint, and the stalks will be worth looked up from his paper and said from the cherrokee strip by the 1st can correct it and if they do not rise of lint, and the stalks will be worth looked up from his paper and said from the cherrokee strip by the 1st can correct it and if they do not rise of lint, and the stalks will be worth looked up from his paper and said from the cherrokee strip by the 1st can correct it and if they do not rise of lint, and the stalks will be worth looked up from his paper and said from the cherrokee strip by the 1st can correct it and if they do not rise of lint, and the stalks will be worth looked up from his paper and said from the cherrokee strip by the 1st can correct it and if they do not rise of lint, and the stalks will be worth looked up from his paper and said from the cherrokee strip by the 1st can correct it and if they do not rise of lint, and the stalks will be worth looked up from his paper and said looked up from hi in a few months afterward. The lican monster of iniquity, this govern that when the manufacture of bag-Cadde country is almost sure too and ment will have the form without the ging from cotton stalks becomes Appointments, there is great apprehension among substance of freedom, and the whole general, the planters will realize a capital wife!

1st Sunday, morning and night, Pactolus those who have rights here in re fabric of responsible free government two million dollars for a product. That's very to the control of the contr 1st Sunday, morning and night, Pactolus
Baptist church.
2nd and 4th Sundays, morning and
night, Green lie Baptist church, also
is no probability of the next openlight, Green lie Baptist church, also
is no probability of the next openlight, Green light, Green li

jungle of lawsuits. If the people The Alliance Misrepresented. had money it would be a grand harvest for lawyers. Fortunately it has a Govenor, possibly it may im-

I have visited the families of sev. house of Mr. Johnson I was shown | nal Tribune: wild tribes in July just for my pleasure. He was chief of Indian with all the tribes, so I'll not apprehend any danger. Wish some of my old friends could accompany me on that novel expedition. I feel pretty brave now, but if I of the Republican party." should spie a red-skin in war-paint,

I ride almost altogether on horse- tract: back now and the natives bave

dirt. Still the wind howled and My school will close the 6th of tory! Fancy Ingalls satisfying the dirt flew until it seemed to me Jane and reopen the first of Sep- bunger of miners and their families from hades to the "land of bliss," to of my pupils have been such as to race question." few days before the entertainment. the Atlanta Constitution: Since the rain the grass has grown I have had work of this kind once

META CHESTNUT.

Elizabeth City Economist.

Cotton, corn, fruits, vegetables, in regarding it as revolutionary in its readers of the Chronicle. oro, Old Sparta and Falkland fact everything that can be pro- character, as destructive of all State duced in a temperate climate, grows authority in the regulation or con-Washington, Pactolus, Latham's X in abundance. It is probable too duct of Congressional elections, and ent rate, the jute bagging makers ing 18—that he hed!—St. Louis Roads, Chocowinity and Grimesland that the railroad will go on down to as subversive of the fundamental will soon have no ground to stand Magazine. Galveston. Texas. If so, there principles of local self-government, upon. A Georgia lawyer has tried could be no more desirable location It prostitutes and makes partizan his band on cotton stalks and has either for a farmer or for mercantile the judiciary, and will do much to succeeded in making bagging in make our elections a cesspool of infa- every way equal to inte. The stalks husband trying to read the paper.

Raleigh State Chronicle.

When Col. Polk was elected President of the National Alliance we apprehended that the Republicans would seek to injure his ineral of the leading men of the Chi- fluence because he was a Southern casan county. They are not full in- man. We have a letter from Wash dians but either mixed or have mar- ington stating that such an attempt ried squaws or their daughters. I bas been made. Our correspondent find them kind, generous and gives the following, which appearsome of the ladies beautiful. At the ed in the Lawrence (Kansas) Jour

a very elaborate war-cap: I have "A Washington correspondent seen no tomahawk yet. There are says L. L. Pelk, President of the only a very few among the Indians Farmers' Alliance, is a North Caronow and those they keep concealed lina Democrat, his private secretary steel pens and then says they do from the U. S. officers. Mr. Ervin is a North Carolina Democrat, and write. and family have planned a comp- H. B. Clover, vice-president of the camping expedition among the Alliance, and president of the Kansas Alliance, is by no means a Republican. In other words, the police at Ava-darko for a long leaders of the Alliance are Demo. rose. while and he left on good terms crats, and they are earnestly endeavoring to deliver the Alliance, body and soul, to the Democratic party. See the attempt to kill off Senator Ingalls, the leading orator

I fear my bravery would all forsake Topeka (Kansas) Advocate, from which we make the following ex-

ceased to stare and laugh. I did above, make Alliance men exceednot mean to give up until I could at ingly weary. We do not know least stay on the horses' back. A what have been the former party few weeks ago I took a ride with affiliations of our President, nor do the champion rider of the settle- we care, and it is safe to say that ment, Miss Sarah Short. We rode not a man that voted to place him seventeen miles and the next Sat. in that position in the convention were out in the interest of the shool upon this subject. Men of the North don't kiss me good bye on the platbuilding, so my nerves were of suffi- and men of the South met in that cient tension to bear me convention upon a common level drouth the wind blew a perfect gale on ever the hills and down the can and as associates on a common tor seven days. In fact the wind you through which lay the trail. brotherhood. They met for businever ceases to blow except on rare On the 13th of Feb. I was surpris- ness and not for perpetuation of occasions and then afterward it ed by finding on my return to my national strife. They selected men loses no time in making up the lost boarding house E. L. Rountree and on account of their peculiar fitness time. The atmosphere became Mr. Flemming from Bells Ferry for the duties that would devolve my neck in debt. thick, and for twenty four hours the seated by the fire. None can ever upon them and not with regard to heavens were black with dirt. know how delighted I was to meet any ability they might possess to must be a model husband. Cloud after cloud of dust so thick some one from home. I put that keep alive the batred between the Anson.

Ninth District—H. G. Ewart of Hennothing could be discerned only a down as one of the happiest events North and South. • • We few feet away flew over the village of life. They are both in Texas are told that there is an attempt to feet slave to his wife. until not the best built houses could now. Messrs C. L. Rountree, S. kill off the leading orator of the resist the driven sand and every H. Abbott and Robt. Quinerly also Republican party, Senator Ingalls. house became filled with dirt. It reached Forth Worth a few days lays piled up on tables, bureaus, ago. Won't a number of North in the shops and in the mines, and lays piled up on tables, bureaus, ago. Won't a number of North in the shops and in the mines, and on these articles. beds, in fact, everything was dirt. Carolians come out and plant a col- the bankrupt farmers upon our erally pronounced darned fool .-

> have been transported to a region greatly encourage me. Notwith On the other hand, there is an mention it themselves, and in this where the wind never blew. At standing the great disadvantage attempt to misrepresent the Alliance as they are entitled to. last the wind ceased and a gentle under which both teacher and pu- in the South by the publication of rain set in. After sweeping and pus have labored the work of many telegrams to the effect that it has shoveling we sat down with thank has been such that any teacher in sold out to the Republicans. The ful hearts to enjoy the change of the East wenid rejoice to witness. following was sent out from Washscene. The gentle pattering of the I shall have a public examination a ington by wire on the 19th inst., to and rather young, answered, solemn

one vast earpet of green. I look pressed themselves as being ex- the Farmers' Alliance, the Knights away to the south and as far as eye ceedingly pleased with the progress of Labor and Republican party Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A. little belt of timber reminds one of On Thursday, Senator Hoar from officers of the Alliance and Knights M., meets every 1st Thursday and Mon- a lone little brooklet winding its Committee of Privileges and Election of Labor federation. The Republic drank and disorderly. What have day night after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at Masonic Lodge. A. L. Blow, W. M., way through a vast forest. Cotton reported the bill to amend and supcass propose to find the money for you to say? wood, blackberry, and walnut are plement the election laws of the the campaign, etc. It is simply Greenville R. A. Chapter, No. 50 meets the chief woods here. Cottonwood United States and to provide for the another scheme to split up the is sometimes sawed into lumber, and more efficient inforcement of such Democratic party, and it is underoff the house. I can't vouch for the This is the law framed for the will be parties in it. "You pay your Our object is to please. - Washing

seen cottonwood lumber do some 1e- States into the support of the infa- Who is sending out such articles mous republican party and to sup- no one knows. It is known that the first Friday in January, April, July the Canadian river seven miles It is a shameless attempt to perpetu. Northwest used every effort in their west of Silver City and will push its are republican rule in defiance of the power to prevent the consolidation Greenville Alliance meets Saturday before the second Sunday in each mouth

A town site has been calculated by A town site has been selected by election in the States. It may and in St. Louis last fall. It would be Tramp-Thank re, mum; much before the second Sinday in each state. A town site has been selected by election in the States. It may and at 2:30 o'clock, P. M., in Germania Hall. Fernando Ward, President; D. S. Spain. Secretary.

A town site has been selected by election in the States. It may and the leading men of the Chicasan probably will become a law and our like them to simultaneously seek to obliged; I might have run right into it if it hadn't been for you.—

America. is thought that a town at the place dignantly stamp out such revolution west by one kind of statement, and selected will have great advantage ary proceedings af a Jacobin party in the South by another. Certains M. to 4:30 P. M. All mails distributed over every other town in the Territhat stops at nothing that will pro- ly both of these, statements cannot on arrival. The general delivery will be kept open for 15 minutes at night after the Northern mail is distributed. the Washitan valley ranks among the Bill was opposed by every pondent for sending them so that evidence. Northern Mail arrives daily (except the richest lands in the world. Democratic member of the Committee we can lay them together before the

Stray Bits of Fun.

A reply to this is made by the

"The repetition of such rot, as the

SOUNDING THE PANCER SIGNAL. [SPECIAL.]-A dicker between That such a dicker is being attempdoubt. This scheme is being dis- presently, see those folks standing farmer in one hundred in the South, cussed by leading Republicans of on the mantel piece! the Honse and Senate and high stood that very high Alliancemen Sixty days will be enough, won't it?

If inventions keep up at the pres-

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

Why may carpenters reasonably believe there is no stone? Because they never saw it.

When you're tired out, what is the pleasantest sound? Why, sound sleep, of course.—London Fun.

the teacher. Me, said the new scholar; didn't you know I could Why is a man who makes pens ery wicked? He makes per

How could you tell that sallow faced Miss Watkins she looked fresh

as a rose?

Blinks (angrily to grocer)—Your sugar has more flour in it than ever. Grocer-Yes, sir. Folks as pays,

sir, never complain. It's a question whether one can find out more about himself by applying for a license or by running for office .- Twin City Daily.

Morton-Smith got a new carriage and pair. Saw him in the park to day.

Martin—Yes, he failed Wednes

day in the modern way. Little Lila Jamison startled ber papa directly after grace, one day, by taking up her plate and saying, Papa, won't I soon be old enough to read off the plates just like you!

Fiance-No, darling; I'll kiss you

Jinks-I was up to my neck in the sea at Cape May when I proposed to by wife.

on your mouth.

Jacques-Ah, indeed. Jinks-Yes; and now I am up to Houston Maiden-Mr. Marshare

Why so? He is so attentive to other women, you know, he must be a per-

broad prairies famishing for ora- Burlington Hawkeye.

"KORRECK." Women as a rule are behind the that it would have been like going tember. It is small but the progress with a brilliant oration upon the age. Of course it is not necessary to mention whose age. They fail to certainly don't claim even as much

> HE HAD BEEN THERE. clerk, who was new at the business ly: Yes, ma'am, many a time .-Philadelphia Press.

HER IDEA.

One day Amy went with her papa to church, for the first time, and This is the latest scheme on foot, was very much pleased with the gers of contagious diseases and infechow they could be so high up with- now furnished. ted by Republicans here there is no out falling off. Papa, she called out

Judge (to prisoner) -So you were

Prisoner-I've a good deal to say, your honor, if you'll only give me time to say it. Judge-Certainly; with pleasure. ton Critic.

PUT 'IM OFF THE TRACK. Mrs. Homespun-I'll tell you The new railroad will soon cross press the States by national bayonets the Republican politicians of the where you can find a job of sawing five cords of wood, poor man. Tramp (eagerly)-Where, mum! Mrs. Homespun-Just around the

"HE LIED." Lawyer-Well, proceed. Witness-The plaintiff resorted to

The Judge-(interrupting)-For the berefit of the jury, state in planer language exactly what you Witness--Well, my exact mean

CAPITAL WIFE.

A man and his wife were sitting at breaklast the other day-the Here's a perfectly correct sentiment. A writer in this paper says the best capital to begin hie with is

In the deaf and dumb asylum, o

That's very true, dear, replied the

A Lesson in Farming.

Goldsboro Argus.

There is a lesson to the Southern farmer-and when we say Southern farmer we do not confine ourselves to North Carolina, but include the entire South-in the suggestive facts and authentic statistics we are going to here publish.

The cotton crop of 1889, produced in the South, sold for \$250,000,000 Who is whistling in schoolf asked How much of that vast sum went to the Northwest for supplies, all of which could have been raised in the South, would be interesting to know. We do know, however, that but an insignificant portion of this \$250,farmer, when he should have received all of it. The cetton planter can raise all the corn, oats, wheat, hay, bacon, beef and mutton, and mules Why, I meant a Marechal Neil and horses needed on the farm, cheaper than any one or all of these are produced in the States from which they are purchased.

There is no part of the South where corn cannot be grown profitably and it is a crop that nee not interfere with cotton, for it can be planted and worked before time for planting of Granville Superior Court recotton; and before the cotton is upon the farmer, the corn can be out of the way, with but little more work required until it is gathered, and that may be delayed, if necessary, until cotton picking is well nigh well's flock of sheep there are forty

Excepting droughts, which seldom South, and then only in localities a lamb. not generally large, there is no farmer without the slightest interference with his cotton crop. And where the corn crop from any cause should the farmer should not need to go out of his neighborhood to get his wants supplied.

planters in the South, taxing their energies and paying high rates of to make cotton with which to buy corn that they should have produced Some eastern papers are discus- at home. Oats and hay can be raised house belonging to Christopher owned and controlled by them.

be raised here for less than one-half good for several more years. the cost in Kentucky or Missouri, and acclimated and ready for use.

Have you felt slippers? inquired port a larger number of cattle to the an old lady in a shoe store. The area than any of the cattle districts in the death of seven of them. would run the monster meat monopolies out of our Southern markets and

crop, produce all supplies needed on

cotton as a suplus and mondy crop. 000, the farmers of thh South would be the richest and most prosperous people in the world and the South would become, with the means which nature has so bounteonsly provided, the fairest and best of earth's posses-

Permit me to add mine to your many other certificates in commen- ran the horse two miles or more dation of the great curative proper- and got out and took the woods. ties contained in Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) It is certainly one of the best tonics I have ever used.

John W. Daniels, Anderson, S. C.

Pimples and Blotches.

rears been troubled with pimples and among the colored people in that blotches on my face and body, and State who left here last fall, from finding no relief in any of the chemi- the flood and other causes, were cally prepared soaps and medicines distressing. He says he knows of prescribed for me by physicians I several negroes, who ran away from their masters to whom they concluded to try your S. S. S. remedy, sold themselves as he did, that are and have found great relief on the tramping back to North Carolina.

- The prisoners, two white and All cattle men have been ordered my and corruption. The people alone of an average crop will make while the wife was lecturing him on entirely. I cheerfully recommend one colored man, in the Snow Hil your medicine to all who are in the position that I have been in. You We noticed several packages of F. G. JAMES, testimonial to the merits of the S. S. day to Vicksburg, Miss. Upon

eases mailed free.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC CO.,

OVER THE STATE.

Happenings of Interest Occurring in North Carolina.

AS REFLECTED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

King's Daughters will Greensboro on the 14th.

The State Medical Society will hold its 37th annual meeting at Oxford May 27th to 29th. Concord Standard:-Mr. Pal-

in Stanley county, lost \$26 in a registered letter. This makes the 000,000 was realized as a profit to the third lost by citizens of that sec- interest during the past two de-Leaksville Gazette:-The Ga-

patron has renewed his subscription for another year. Wilson Advance: - A negro man edy Col. Polk suggested was three-Bill Jones, has been put into the post office at Morehead City. The

outrages of the Republican John-

ny Wanny administration concontinues. The grand jury at the recent term turned a true bill against the "American Tobacco Conpany" for an attempt to control the sale of

certain grades to tobacco. Tarboro Southerner: -- In A. Brasnine ewes. A few morning since he found in his pasture forty-nine young lambs. Each ewe had seriously effect the corn crop in the given birth the night previous to dignity with the money metals, by

Raleigh News and Observer in all this section but can make more Secretary Wilson informs us that corn than is required on the farm the date of the State Fair this year will be October 14, 15, 16, and 17. The fair will run four days. Some new and novel features are being the Alliance, who addressed himself gotten up for this year, announce- more particularty to the merits and be cut short in a particular locality, ment of which will soon be made. details of the system of warehouses

Yet we see the majority of cotton was tried for murder at the fall standard, and that the system had term of Craven court 1889, convicted, and sentenced to be hanged April 11th, 1890. The conviction California, where the Grangers' interest to the commission merchant, was purely on circumstantial evi- Bank in 1889, loaned \$3.000.000 on

also another in the same township, The South can raise hogs cheaper belonging to Conrad Litaker, that To the King's Daughters of Worth Cathan Illinois. Mules and horses can is 140 years old, and the logs are Windsor Ledger: - Cornelius better and more serv ceable animals, Winborne, a negro, left town drunk Greensboro, N. C., for May 14th and on mean whiskey last Saturday. 15th, 1890. A full and interesting The beef from our available rich On his way home he stopped at meeting is expected. Bach Circle

increasig his expenses and without was trundling her infant from ments can be made in time. materially diminishing his cotton house to house, asking alms. The MRS. M. B. CRAWFORD. child was about three years old, MISS C. ALBRIGHT, the farm, and hold and have the and had a very handsome head MISS B. MEBANE, and face. From its waist down it MISS C. HAGAN. With the annual profit \$250,000. was a perfect frog. The mother Miss L. STAPLES, said this was caused by a scare she had from a frog before the child's birth.

Washington Progress: - Some days ago a Constable was bringing a prisoner to jail. The Constable's hat blew off, he got out of the buggy and went a few steps He Wants to Add His Name, for his hat, when the negro prisoner one of whose hands was not tied. put whip to the horse, left the officer who shot at him once. He The horse was stopped and no damage to the horse or buggy was done. The negro has not been heard from since.

Kinston Free Press:-A negro was in town Monday and Tuesday who had tramped here from Mississippı and was on his way to his Having for the past four or five old home at Washington, N. C. His descriptions of the suffering S. remedy. Alfred P. Robinson, inquiring we were told that our merchants frequently receive orders for snuff from colored people Treatise on Blood and Skin Die who exodusted from here to Mississippi and Georgia. It seems they can't get the kind of snnff they like in those countries.

Government Agricultural Warehouses.

Wash. Cor . N. Y. Herald. Colonel L. L. Polk, President of the National Farmers' Alliance, read a long argument to-day before the Senate committee on agriculture and forestry in favor of Sena-A State Convention of the tor Vance's bill to provide for a meet at system of warehouses for farm produce throughout the country, to be operated by the govrenment, which is to issue its notes upon deposits of grain therein. He sketched the decline in agricultural values in the mer, a merchant at Palmersville face of marvellous progress and development of other industries and cades and insisted that something should be done for the farmer. He zette is proud of the appreciation charged the fault upon the financial manifested by its townsmen. One system of the government, which had resulted in high priced money and low priced products. The rem-

> 1. Restore silver to its dignity and place as a money metal, with all the rights of coinage and all the qualities of legal tender which gold

> pessesses. 2. Issue sufficient amount of currency direct to the people, at a low rate of interest, to meet the legitimate demands of the business of the country, and which shall be legal tender for all debt, public and pri-

vate. 3. Secure to such issue equal basing it on real tangible, substan-

tial values. Col. Polk was followed by Dr. C. W. McCune, chairman of the national committee on legislation of Governor Fowle commuted the as outlined in the bill. He asserted sentence of Jesse Brown from that the merchandise thus stored death to life imprisonment. Brown | would not deteriorate below market proved feasible and practicable in certificates issued to farmers on Concord Times:-There is a log wheat deposited in warehouses

State Convention.

rolina:

A State Convention of King's Daughters has been appointed at pasture lands, that with proper at the Hoggard mill when he was in the State is urgently requested taken with sick stomach. Some to send a delegate, and it that is imtention can be made to feed and support a larger number of cattle to the pigs belonging to Mr. Henry Mipossible to send a report to one of the Executive Committee. In some zell ate the vomit which resulted towns where there are a number of Cucles and each one cannot send a Statesville Landmark:-A boy, delegate, one person might reprepretending to be a deaf mute, went | sent all. Though a full attendance build up a great industry at home, around town yesterday soliciting is most desirable. The object of giving employment to thousands and aid and a number of persons gave the meeting is to form a State Orsupplying our people with good, him something. He went into the ganization of King's Daughters. A wholesome meat, free from the dan- store of Messrs. W. S. Phifer & Co. Committee of Entertainment, from to get a glass of soda, and when the Greensboro King's Daughters, music. The choir puzzled her- ted food, and cheaper than we are to act his part and spoke out. He fortably entertained during the made himself scarce after that, and Convention. A program will be We contend that there is not one it is supposed went to Salisbury. sent to you in a few days. You will Durham Globe: - Yesterday afwho can not, without materially ternoon a neatly dressed woman soon as possible so that arrange-

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month \$2. Two inches one week, \$1,50, two weeks, \$2; one month, \$3.

line for each insertion. Legal Advertisements, such as Ad-Commissioners' and Trustees' Sales, Summons to Non-Residents, etc., will be charged for at legal rates and MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE. The RE-FLECTOR has suffered some loss and much annoyance because of having no fixed rule as to the payment of this class together. of advertisements, and in order to avoid future trouble payment IN ADVANCE will be demanded.

Contracts for any space not mentioned above, for any length of time, can be made by application to the office either in person or by letter.

Copy for New Advertisements all changes of advertisements should be handed in by 10 o'clock on Tuesday mornings in order to receivr prompt insertion the day following.

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

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GREENVILLE, N. C., AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.]

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7th, 1890.

More than two thousand farmers have applied to the agricultural lic in a clear, simple and strong department for seed of the sugar

been donated and a \$50,000 building will be erected immediately.

Secretary Tracy has declined to present at the memorial services in Washington on May 30th.

John B. Curtis, of Portland, manufacture of chewing gum. He is said to have more girls working for him than any other in the country, to say nothing of those ty Alliance was called for. He

\$10,000 for the extension of the for any position he may aspire to. Senator Cullom has introduced a ing only a few votes against it.

At a prize drill in Raleigh, last week, the Edgecome Guard of from different military companies. his position. The contest was close between Tarboro and Durham but the former town finally came out with both the prizes.

tumble and boarding house hash

now, and the editor who tries to catch on?

work we have lately read was dis- in this county. played in the Charlotte Chronicle's Let us hope that they will use laws, an attempt will be made at ministrations. Every member is ex reports of the Sam Jones meet-ings in that city last week. To selves and their country and that read the Chronicle one could al- party which is the hope of the most imagine himself listening to people's interest. the very words as they fell from the famed minister's lips. The words of tenderest pathos as well as the sharp, witty sayings were brought out with prominent effect. There is always life and Tyson, in the 38th year of his age; therebrightness about the Chronicle.

orleans, Secretary of the Committee to aid the family of Hon. Jefferson Davis, received a few days ago stock in the Davis Land Company to the amount of \$10,960, \$2,400 of which was from Savannah, and the balance from citizens of New Orleans, of which, together with the additional sum of \$8,000, has been forwarded to Mrs. Davis, which she will apply in part payment of the debts of her late husband amounting in the aggregate to \$45,000.

Indicate the third and useful mons order. Sec. 480, regarding that some one living at the place of officials," ver batim.

A resolution has been drawn up fectionate husband, his children a detail of the suggestion of Mr. Reen by the suggestion of Mr. Reen

The Alliance.

THE MAY MEETING ON FRIDAY.

Hon, W. A. B. Branch, E. A. Moye, Dr. C. J. O'Hagan and Col, Harry Skinner All Make Enthusiastic Speeches-One Thousand Alliance Men in Ranks-The Order Growing.

Friday, the second day of May, the regular monthly Alliance day was increased in importance by the fact that Hon. W. A. B. Branch one week, \$1; two weeks, \$1,59; one had been invited and was expected to address the Alliance in public. Advertisements inserted in Local Early in the morning representa-Column as reading items, 71 cents per tive farmers from all sections of this county and adjoining counministrators' and Executors' Notices, ties began to assemble, by 11 o'clock fully one thousand as intelligent and as representative farmers as ever assembled in this or any other county, had gathered

A sense of injustice received, of depression felt, and relief determined upon, was written upon every man's brow.

He that had heretofore regarded the Alliance of but little importance, became convinced that it was the controlling factor in Pitt county, and that it was a power in this land.

Speaking commenced at 12 o'clock sharp. The speaker, Hon. W. A. B. Branch, was handsomely introduced by Hon. E. A. Move. President of Pitt county Alliance Mr. Branch is handsome, of pleasing address, and for one and one quarter hours addressed the pubmanner, doing himself great credit as a public speaker and fre-The Davis school will remove to quently enlisting applause from Winston. Large grounds have his appreciative audience, who he not only entertained but instructed While Mr. Branch was speaking we noticed outside of the Alliance ex-Gov. T. J. Jarvis, Dr. C. J. permit the Marine Band to parti- O'Hagan, Hon. L. C. Latham, Col. cipate in the Lee services at Rich- Harry Skinner, Col. I. A. Sugg. mond, Va., as the band must be Mayor F. G. James and other prominent citizens, who were attentive to the admirable speech of Me., has made \$1,000,000 in the of the determination that was sign the treaty during the summer Wilmington Star.] manifested. At the conclusion of and autumn, Mr. Branch's speech Hon. E. A.

Moye, President of the Pitt counwhose jaws are continually grind- happily responded and as he usuupon the question of subscribing that of the public generally in Pitt, lish a Republic.

ried by a large majority, there be- rostrum he was greeted with a cars. storm of applause. Without committing himself to the special

gan's speech Col. Harry Skinner days. No person who is worth \$5000 thority. was called out and his appearance can avail himself of this service as the recognized champion of The Republicans seem to have the Alliance cause, was an occaan idea that all they are sent to sion of continued applause. Col. Republican Senate caucus to frame raignment of "Smike" for an as-Congress for is to get rid of the Skinner, as he usually does, com- a compromise silver measure have sank on "Squeers," and the election notified to exhibit the same on or before surplus. And they are doing that rapidly by feathering there own nests and giving the balance smell bound except when he

Neck Democrat that the North ever heard. Several prominent issued on bullion. Senator Sher-Carolina Lumber Company have Alliance men said Col Skinner was man insisted that that provision purchased a site for a new hotel the best speaker in the State and should be retained. A good many several went so far as to say the members of the House feet impaand equip with a capacity of 50 Alliance ought to secure his ser- tient on account of the uncertain rooms, besides a number of cot- vices to canvass the country. The attitude of the majority of the Sentages for northern sportmen, who REFLECTOR says that Col. Skin- ate in regard to silver legislation. will spend part of the winter there ner has powers as a public speak- This feeling has found expression

sides" and some have "patent in a synopsis of all the speeches. should not choose to agree on the Mary Smith to act as Secretary. sides." The fellows with the patsides." The fellows with the patwe should be pleased to publish in
bill formulated by the Republican
Miss Maggie Smith, read a carefulbill formulated by the Republican It is the delinquent subscriber gress and we would be glad to whatever this session.

make an impression on it with a and reflects credit upon Mr. the army, pavy and judiciary. It is teachers were called out as to their dun usually makes his "patent Branch and the Alliance. Friday not expected to become a law, but experience and success in teaching insides" all the tougher. You will long be remembered as a it has occasioned no little uneasi-

Resolutions of Respect.

fore be it

Resolved 1st. That we bow in humble

Mr. S. H. Kennedy, of New Orleans, Secretary of the Commit-

Washington Letter.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 2, 1890. Senator Vorhees of the Library sword of the late Capt. Samual Chester Ried tendered as a gift from his son, Samual C. Ried. It provided for the presentation of a gold medal Jackson New Mississappian.] to the donor. Captain Ried comrebuked and resisted with great ple of the South, denouncing them slaughter the English men-of-war. as thieves, murderers, and hars. Gen. Jackson said that the delay occasioned by this battle enabled Wilmington Star.] him to defeed New Orleans. Sepator Sherman opposed the resolution for the reason that the victory was ton changed because it is sugges gained by a privateer whose motives tive of "Lee and rebellion." Shepne imagined, couldn't have been ard should have his name changsufficiently patriotic to deserve the honor proposed. Senator Frants honor proposed. Senator Evarts advocated the resolution, declaring Cleveland Plain Dealer.] that "but for Captain Reid the bat-A standing vote resulted in 12 yeas, Congress. 26 nays. No quorum voting it was laid over retaining its place on the

pressions of trusts and monopolies. since. That whatever Congress may enact DECIDEDLY WRONG AND UNJUST on this subject will be of little value Wilmington Star.] unless supplemented by legislation

The ministers plenipotentiary of nine of the American Republics have signed the treaty of arbitration for reference to their respective governments. Three more signa- is essential to ultimate and permatures are expected soon, and it is Mr. Branch and active observants expected that all the powers will

into the Union.

railroad from Greenville to that Dr. C. J. O'Hagan was next bill to compel railroad companies to New York Star] town. The subscription was carried by a large majority, there berostrum he was greeted with a

pension. er second to no man in the State. among representatives of both par-Some editors have "patent out- We wish we had space to give ties to the effect that if the Senate

Opinions of the Press,

On Leading Questions of the Day.

WE SHOULD JUDGE SO. It is said that the stolen seats of Committee reported the Senate joint the Senators from Montana are following letter: resolution accepting the battle pointed out to every Congressional visitor. Mr. Sanders and Mr. Pow-SEND HIM DOWN HERE, BROTHER. Speaker Reek, of Congress, made manded the privateer "Gen Arm- a speech before the Americus club of Pittsburg last week, in which he

VERY APPROPRIATE. Col. Shepard, of the New York Mail and Express, wants the name of the Arlington hotel in Washing-

JUST SO. The Democrats have carried tle would not have been fought, but nearly every important election for him the victory would not have since Harrison became President, been won." Senators Plumb and Pratt objected on the ground that it would set a precedent that reals it would set a precedent that would the United States Senate and sevbe followed by a multitude of cases. eral seats in the Lower House of

> DON'T CARE FOR THE NEGRO. Charlotte Democrat.]]

The colored brother should remember that when the Freeman's The committee of the House on Saving Banks were looted and the the judiciary in reporting the anti- poor negro robbed of hard-earned trust bill says that no system of savings, the entire country was in laws can be devised by Congress charge of the Republican party. It is well to bear in mind, also, that no Republican Congress has yet bothpeople against the evils and op- ered itself much about the matter

Aside from the injustice of taxing in the States, but concludes with sure the prosperity of another man the statement that it can do no or another class of men it is wrong better than it has done under the in policy because it causes people engaged in various industries to rely upon governmental support instead of upon themselves. In this way the protective tariff becomes a demoralizer and robs its beneficia ries of that selfreliant spirit which

> YOU CAN'T EXPECT MORE OF A HOG THAN A GRUNT.

Senator Blackburn has introduced the education of co.ored children. close student, industrious, careful a bili to admit Arizona Territory The colored people of that State pay and painstaking in the preparation On May 15th Senator Call will fund. In the past ten years Texas jury, Mr. Henry is admirably fitted ally does scored a success. Mr. address the Senate on the joint has spent \$4,000,000 on its schools to be solicitor, and we are pleased Moye is very popular and promi- resolution, heretofore offered by for colored children. This is one to see his claims being strongly ad-Our neighboring town, Washnent in the order, and can comhim, as to opening negotiations
the other side of the line say the ington, held an election Monday mand their support, as well as with Spain to allow Cuba to estab- South is doing nothing for the

POOR FELLOW!

Mr. lugalls has introduced a bill Chicago reporter that "the work of granting a pension of \$6 per month | the Ohio Legislation has been bad, measures of relief he assured them to all soldiers who served in the very bad." Forager has always of his heartfelt sympathy in their condition and stated he was with test was between representatives the farmer in every way to advance served one year and not exceeding an old familiar friend. In the the 14th day of May 1890. 800 days and one cent per diem for present instance, however as he is the 14th day of May 1890. At the conclusion of Dr. O'Ha- those who served more than 800 not an unprejudiced observer he reduction of rates to Delegates.

Louisville Times.] The committee appointed by the Reed's whole speech is an arnests and giving the balance away. Only 3,237 private pension bills have been introduced

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The Alliance people were ension bills have been introduced and an and dremend with the said cherry, or this notice will be the said Cherry, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to the said estate are notified to come forward promptionary election law pass, there is this session up to the close of last thusiastic in praise of Col. Skin- House silver bill which makes it enough disgust at the North to give tionary election law pass, there is ly and settle the same ner's bold and frank declaration possible for the Secretary of the the Democrats the next Congress in their favor. Mr. Branch said Treasury on demand to give silver despite Wanamaker's money, Har-We learn from the Scotland it was one of the best speeches he ballion in exchange for certificates rison's prayers, Quay's methods and

Proceedings

OF THE PITT COUNTY TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION.

This Association met by appoint-

ment in the Chapel of Greenville Institute, Saturday, May 3rd. Prof. Juo. Duckett, President, called the meeting to order and requested Miss full Mr. Branch's speech. He is joint causus committee there would by prepared paper, "The Importance of History and the Best Methods of better than the others.— Wil. Star. prominently mentioned for Con-probably be no silver legislation of History and the Best Methods of Teaching it." The President made present his speech to our readers.

The speech will bear printing and reflects credit upon Mr.

Branch and the Alliance. Friday will long be remembered as a big day with the Alliance It is not expected to become a law, but it has occasioned no little uneasible day with the Alliance It is ness among the retired officers. some general remarks on the subwho wears the "patent outside" present his speech to our readers. Senator Reagon has introduced a ject giving his own experience in big day with the Alliance. It may be retired officers.

They fear that with public attention and the retired officers.

They fear that with public attention was agreed that this subject be everywhere as the wife's true private. Some of the best reportorial der over the great mass of people expended for this class of pensioners, and the abuse of the retirement outline lesson on Washington's Adas to those who heve no just claims. swer and ask questions. Mr. J. A Secretay Wanamaker has aston- Barnhill then gave a suggestive ished and disgusted a good many and well prepared talk on the Imrepublicans by adopting President portance of Examinations. It was Cleveland's order to office-bolders to keep out of politics. In reply to numerous letters received by Congressmen from time to time inquir; the part of pupils. It was suggesting what position this administrated by Miss Mazgie Smith that each Bulk Sides, Bulk Shoulders, tion would take regarding office bolders participating in political management, Secretary wanamaker quotes. President Cleveland's ta mons order. Sec. 480, regarding that some one living at the place of

Col. Skinner Will Not Run.

Some days ago, the Elizabeth City Economist mentioned Col. Harry Skinner as one of the candidates for Congress in the First District. Mr Skinner writes to the Economist the

While I highly appreciate the consideration of my name in connecer must feel very comfortable in tion with such an honorable and responsible position, yet in justice to myself, I am unwilling to nave my name used in that connection, so as to have friends in thedistrict and State think I would antogonize my brother, the present incumbent, or interfere with the candidcy of anyone mentioned who is my senior in years or party service. So you have authority from me to announce that I am not and will not be a candi-

date for the 52d Congress. I would feel no pride or interest in going to Congress except as an auxiliary to the new school of progressive political economy, and as an assistant in advancing legislation in the interest and for the am. elioration of the depressed laboring and agricultural masses.

I know the present incumbent is abreast with the advance thought In this line, and with his experience can and will accomplish more and in all respects make an abler and better representative than myself.

Any way, my blood is too thick to antogouize him, and my senses of propriety too keen to stand in the way of those whose claims are superior to mine, and whose services and sacrifices entitle them to considera-

W. R. Henry for Solicitor.

Hederson Gold Leat.
The Gold Leaf puts itself on record as endorsing the candidacy of Mr. W. R. Henry for the solicitorship of this district, and will earnestly advocate his claims for that position. Aside from his fitness for the place, this end of the district is entitled to consideration, and as Vance county has asked for nothing heretofore she has a right to assert her claims now, and in justice and fairness she should be heard. And recognizing such right, conscious that she has a man who is in every way qualified for the duties of the office, Vance county puts forward her talented and worthy son and will vigorously press his claims.

Mr. Henry possesses every requi-site for the full and satisfactory discharge of the duties of the office of solicitor, and if elected we believe his course would reflect honor upon himself and credit to the Texas spent last year \$540,736 for State. A well equipped lawyer, a three per cent. of the taxes and get of his cases; strong, forceful and thirteen per cent. of the school persuasive in argument before a

> Easy crying widows take a new husband soonest; there is nothing like wet weather for transplanting.

Diocese of East Carolina.

WASHINGTON, N. C. April 15th, 1890. The Seventh Annual Council of

NATHANIEL HARDING.

Notice.

All persons having claims against the

JOHN FLANAGAN, Ex. of T. R. Cherry, dec'd.

Notice to Creditors.

Having duly qualified as Administra-tor with the will annexed of the estate of Mrs. Sallie E. Vick, on the 30th day of April. 1890, I hereby notify all persons having claims against the said estate to present them to me duly authenticated on or before the 10th day of May 1891 on or before the 10th day of May, 1891, or this notice will be plead in bar of their

recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate are likewise notified to make immediate pay ment of the same. JOHN FLANAGAN,

Administrator with will annex-ed of Mrs. Sallie E. Vick. Greenville, N. C., May 7th, 1890-7w

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Tarboro won the prizes. The contest was between representatives of this heartest sympathy in their
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year; \$8 per month to those who ought to be able to recognize it as
Greenville, N. C., on Wednesday,
with you and tell with you and tell you how cheap we can sell

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

Dixie Plows, Cotton and Tobacco Plows, Plow Castings, The Famous Elmo Cook Stoves. Give us your orders

TOBACCO FLUES early and you will be LATHAM & PENDER, Greenville, N. C.

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Horses Mules,

CHEAP FOR CASH,

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

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

Horses and Mules. l have beautiful and fancy turnouts for the livery and can suit the most fastid-nous. I will run in connection a DRAY-AGE BUSINESS, and solicit a share of 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, Nercott & 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 11st, 1880.

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THE "OLD RELIABLE MERCHANT" OF GREEEVILLE, N. C that are not to be excelled in this market. And all guaranteed to be First-class and pure straight goods, DRY GOODS of all kinds, NOTIONS, CLOTHING, GEN TLEMENS FURNISHING GOODS. HATS and CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, LA DIES' and CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS, FURNITURE and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, DOORS, WINDOWS, SASH and BLINDS, CROCKFRY and QUEENS-WARE, HARDWARE, LOWS and PLOW CASTING, LEATHER of different kinds, GIN and MILL BELTING, HAY, ROCK LIME, PLASTER OF PARIS, and PLASTERING HAIR, HARNESS, BRIDLES and ADDLES.

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SUCCESSOR TO JOHN FLANAGAN.

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Brewster, Storm, Timpkin, Coil, Ram Horn, King,

HARNESS AND WHIPS, the year round, which we will sell as LOW AS THE LOWEST.

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REPAIRING ON SHORT NOTICE, You are invited to call, Remember the place, at Cherry's stand.

J. G. MOYE

J. B. CHERRY. J. R. MOYE.

SOLID CHUNKS OF TRUTHS!

J. B. CHERRY & CO.,

-Invite your careful attention to their large and complete stock of

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

-And solicit of each and every one at least a share of their esteemed patronage. -The cry of hard times we hear constantly on every hand, but we-

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-- will buy where they can buy cheapest .-sure to get them in time WE -:- ARE -:- PREPARED -:- TO -:- SERVE -:- ALL

> Who will favor us with their patronage. We will be glad to have you come in and see us and let us give you at least a hearty shake of the hand and a kindly greeting. Make our place your headquarters while in the town. Prices and quality are what you want for your hard earned dollars and that is just what we -have got for you, and-

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 Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots. -Shoes, Hardware, Groceries, Provisions, Harness and Saddlery,-Valises, Wood and Willow Ware, Crockery and Glassware, Tinware, -Plows and Castings, Farniture, Mattresses, Bed Springs, Cots,-And easy and comfortable Lounges, also a line of Baby Carriages,

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

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for it in this market, and carry the largest line ever found here. We can save you

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

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All our 35c Satines will be 30c 66 121 10c 12½ Chailies 10c 10 & 12½c Ginghams 35c Suitings will be 30c 25c Henriettas " 20c 50c Lustres 75c Henriettas " 1.00 Sebastap'ls" 1.50 Sash Surah" 1.40 90c 60 China Silks " 500 80c Surahs 1.50 Eiffel Lace " 1.40 75 P'int de Gene" 65c 50c 200 20c 161 2.00 Blouse Waists 1,75 1.25 1.00 85c

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1.50 1.10 1.00

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\$20, reduced to \$18.00.

All Men's Suits at \$17.50, \$15 \$13 50 reduced to \$12.50. All Men's Suits at \$12.50, \$10, Higgs & Munford's. \$8, reduced to \$7.50.

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\$6, reduced to \$5. All Men's Pants at \$5, \$4 \$3 50, reduced to \$3.

All Men's Hats at \$4, \$3.50 \$3 reduced to \$2.50. All Men's Hats at \$2.50, \$2, lay. Highest CASH prices paid. \$1.75, reduced to \$1.50.

All Men's Shoes at \$5, \$4.50. \$4.25, reduced to \$4.

All Men's Shoes \$4, 3.50, 3,00, reduced to 2.75.

All 2.75 225, 2.00 Men's Shoes All Men's Flannel Shirts that week closes.

were 2.75, 2.50, 2.25 will be 2.00. All Men's Flannel Shirts that were 2.00, 1.75, 1.50 will be 1.35. All Men's Flannel Shirts that were 1.25, 1.10, 1.00 will be 90c.

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The largest and most selec 'stock in town The largest and most select stock in town

at popular prices.

Don't be deceived with old Don't be deceived with old goods and unseasonable style

but come to us for everything but come to us for everything

that is new and stylish, that is new and stylish.

Little Elsie daughter of Rev. A. D. Hnnter, is sick this week.

Miss Hortense Forbes returned Sunday from a visit to Farmville. Mrs. Lucy Brown has removed to

he old Rawls house, on Fifth Street. Mrs. J. S. Congleton returned Monday evening from a visit to Ham Miss Mittie Parker. of Farmville,

is visiting the family of ex-Sheriff King. Rev A. D. Hunter has moved into

the Morrill, house, on Dickerson Avenue. Mr. D. D. Haskett has recovered

from his recent sickness and is at his store again. Mr. H. T. King, editor of the Tarboro Banner was in town a day or

two the past week. Mrs. S. M. Shultz returned ho Monday evening from a visit to her parents in Rocky Mount

Satur ay from Mr. C. L. Tyson, who is teaching at Keelsville.

Mrs. Martha F. Latham, of Washngton, spent a few days last week with relatives in this section. Dr. J. W. Perkins has located

Grimesland. He moved down last week and opened an office there. Mr. A. L. Blow left last week for West Superior, Wis., to look after

some real estate he has out there. Master Charlie O'Hagan, a son of Mr. John O'Hagan, of Wilson, is attending school at Greenville Insti-

visiting the bedside of her sick father teriain the delegates handsomely. Mr. J. M. King, of this place on Sun-

Mr. Carlos Harris left about two weeks ago to take a position with the railroad painting force. He is now at Suffolk, Va.

Rev. G. A. Oglesby returned last week from Hyde where he has been Envelopes 5 to 20 cents a pack, at the assisting in a series of meetings, and attending the churches of this dis-

> Mrs. Sarah Hosier, of Suffolk, Va., A little daughter of Mr. Williamson returned to Suffolk with her.

Mr. J. B. Latham, of Legget's, dropped in to see us a short while and Neck Wear just received at Saturday evening. Glad to see Joe, and hear him say that everything in Roll of Honor Beyond comparison-the Reflect his section of Edgecombe is getting Of Greenville Institute, 3rd quarter: along well.

The finest loaf of bread I ever ate | Capt, Harry Whedbee, one of the was made of Point Lace Flour, at REFLECTOR force, was quite sick last Helen week, but we are glad to say is able to be out again Mr. C. L. Which Boys—Roy Flanagan, C. The time draweth near for the ice cream girl to make her appearance. and any or two.

to New Berne last week to be present inghouse and O L Joyner. at the trial of the negro, Peyton Net-How about an excursion to Wil- tles, who sometime ago broke in the Democrats Bule Greenville post office. The negro was convicted.

is a gaurantee of its superiority, at was visiting in town on Saturday colored wards where there was an Dr. Johnson played the wedding and Sunday, the guest of Miss Annie Anderson, the governess of Mr. J. B. The Board of Councilmen as elected | Loftin acted as Superintendent and Cherry. "Somebody was happy, now somebody is sad."

Amos Brown, who is now a citizen of REFLECTOR office with his presence when he comes to Greenv'lle.

Prof. J. L. Fleming, Principal of Hamilton Academy, and his sister, Miss Nannie who is attending school there, came home last Friday evening and remained through Sunday. We were glad to have a call from Prof. Fleming Saturday. He reports his school in a flourishing condition,

Mr. J. M. Whedbee, of Hertford, was in town a day or so last week. He was through this section in the have the management, Mr. Whedbee Rev. R. B. John. had also been to Tarboro to effect an

ling how the discovery was made.

The old cow that was such a ter-ror to front yards, and had shown such skill in opening gates as to win for herself the title of "combination took a petitio lock opener," got in a ditch and died

Friend Ryan served the first ice cream of the season last Thursday. The REFLECTOR was very kindly remembered. His refreshment parlor is a source of much comfort to the

church four miles from Greenville. The service will be conducted by Elder Curlis Howard.

Pactolus township, the waters from which have medicinal properties equally as efficacious as the famous Panacea Spring.

filled so promptly as desired.

Two weeks ago the Scotland Neck We were glad to have a call on the Reference about Mr. Josephus Cox's potatoes without giving any credit therefor. We have since see the article in another paper credited to the Democrat.

> seen so far this season was sent by Mr. J. R. Warren on Saturday, it came from Mr. R. L. Davis' Marlboro grew very insolent and abusive, farm. Pitt county grows the weed to perfection, a fact the outside world are becoming aware of.
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> grew very inscient and abusive, whereupon Brown, who is a powerful man, gave him a sound thrashing and ordered him from the place. are becoming aware of.

The Episcopal Council for the East up and struck Brown a severe blow Diocese will be held in Greenville with a brick. Brown mounted his next week beginning on Wednesday. horse, and rode home and armed him-Extensive preparation is making for it and the session promises to be of Miss Bettie King of Farmville was much interest. Greenville will en whom the difficulty had occurred

wanted anything above the common grade of furniture he had to get his been thrashed came out and apolomerchant or some one to send the gized for his conduct. Brown said it order on for it. The enterprising was all right and started to ride on Mrs. Henrietta Daniel has moved firm of J. B. Cherry & Co. have made when the negro who struck him with Mrs. Henrietta Daniel has moved into the parsonage building, on Greene Street, which she recently carry such a splendid line of furnicarry such a splendid l supplied at their store.

Rates To Richmond. Cheap rates have been established over the railroads for those desiring to attend the unveiling of the Lee monument, at Richmond, on the 29th. mother of our townsman, Mr. J. D. The Atlantic Coast Line will sell Williamson, was in town last week. tickets tothe military and Confederate veterans at 1 cent per mile traveled and for individuals at one fare for the round trip, Individuals can go from Greenville to Richmond and return for \$5.30 for the round trip.

> GIRLS-Myrtle Wilson, Rosa Forbes Laughinghouse,

The highest averages were made Brooks and Miss Rebie Griffin; Mr.

Chief of Police J. T. Smith went by Marinda Nichols, Helen Lough

was convicted.

ly on Monday, there being no opno- handsomely decorated and full of friends of the bride and groom. Mrs. We were glad to have a call on 3rd Ward, M. R. Lang and Allen Laughinghouse on the wise choice he Friday from our deaf mute friend Mr. Ward. Jon Move. has made. Warren; 4th Ward, Joe Moye, colored. Upon qualifying they will Washington. He always honors the elect a Mayor, Clerk and the Police force.

Miss Harriet Yellowley, a sister of the late Col. E. O. Yellowley, died at the residence of her nephew Mr. J. B.

Mr. W. J. Turnage led to the hymenial altar Miss Ora Smith. the beautiful and lovely daughter of Mrs. Nannie Smith. The church was Died. Yellowly, last Thursday morning.
She was in her 80th year and had been in feeble health for a number of the congregation. Miss Lillie As years, A more excellent woman than she never lived among us. Her remains were laid at rest in Cherry Hill emetery Friday afternoon. A Smith Mi. J. T. Dixon and Miss Lucas aumber of friends were present. large number of friends were present Annie Morrill; Mr. McD. Horton A runaway mule attached to a interest of the coming season at buggy caused some excitement on Nag's Head, of which resort he will Funeral services were conducted by Rountree and Miss Lucie Tyson.

Greenville on that day!

Stick a pin here—the Reflector can help your business more than any plan you may adopt.

Mr. H. B. Hardy the very successful and enterprising agent of the Raleigh State Chronicle arrived in linery store in the old postoffice building near Five Points.

Brown Bros. have just had the season agrave in the old postoffice building near five Points.

Greenville on that day!

The Reflector has several times asked for news items from various sections of the county. There are many little things that might be sent in. There are things that appear small in themselves which would look well in print and make interesting items. Every township in the county should have Items in the c weekly is growing in propularity in the county should have Items in the REFLECTOR. While this, of delight some of our people with his excellent music on the harmonica, would prove at untold benefit to the Our Bad Boy has discovered that different sections by keeping them Marlboro and Farmville Items a watch will not work unless it is constantly before the world. We wound up. Don't insist on his tel- would like to have regular items from every section.

Hardy Tobacco,

A lady in town-and the clerks ought to extend her vote of thanks—took a petition among the dry goods merchants asking that they close their places of business each evening during the week, except Saturday, at 7 o'clock, and on Saturday evening close at 10 o'clock, commencing May 10th and continuing to September

lst. Every dry goods dealer in town, with two exceptions, signed their names to the petition. Of the The first Sunday in June a memorial service to the late Josephus Latham will be held at Mt. Pleasant as he could get his mail. So beginning next week all the dry goods stores, but one, will be closed after night and the clerks can take a rest. Pitt County Man Shot.

With two of our force sick last week it can be imagined what a be had at the time. A day or so few days. This accounts for some of Times-Democrat was received which our orders for job work not being contained a special telegram giving most of the particulars, and later letters have come giving somewhat fuller particulars than the paper contained, Mr. Brown is manage of the Mount Ararat plantation for a Mr. Watson, near St. Joseph, having under his charge about thirty crops, It seems that he had given a negro The largest tobacco plant we have work, which the negro refused to do. About this time another negro came self. He returned to the field, and seeing neither of the negroes with went on superintending the work about the plantation. Later he was How Things Change

A few years ago if a person here wanted anything above the common wanted anything above the common ped his horse when the negro who had defend himself the negro fired, filling his head and face with small shot. Brown was struck with about 25 shot and bled profusely. The RE-FLECTOR is glad to know that with good care Mr. Brown was able to return to his duties after a few days. The special to the Times Democrat said the people of the community were very much excited and Sheriff' posse was in pursuit of the negro.

Marriage Bell's A-Ringing.

LAUGHINGHOUSE-BLAND. On last Sunday evening Mr. S. V GIRLS-Myrtle Wilson, Rosa Forbes Laughinghouse and Miss Mattie Annie Sheppard, Lina Sheppard, Bland both of Grifton, were united Marinda in holy bonds of wedlock, the Rey. J. L. Winfield reading the ceremony. The following were the W E Tucker, Ernest Forbes, Ralph bridal party: Mr. James Thompson and Miss Ella Bland; Mr. John James Griffin and Miss Anna Brooks Mr, J. D. Gaskins and Miss Ada Bland; Mr. J. L. Hartsfield and Miss Charity Dixon; Mr. Claud Bland and The election passed off very quiet Miss May Coward, The church was

> TURNAGE-SMITH. One of the most brilliant marriages of the season took place at Farmville on Thursday evening.

EDITOR REFLECTOR: - Having seen nothing in your paper from these places in a long time I send

SPRING GOODS JUST ARRIVED!

CONGLETON & CO.. At Harry Skinner & Co's Old Stand.

-DEALERS IN-

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week it can be imagined what a be had at the time. A day or so strain the Reflector was in for a after a copy of the new Orleans see us, and assure them that we can sell the goods

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-101-GENTLEMEN! GENTLEMEN! GENTLEMEN

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where in town. J. J. CHERRY, Greenville, N. C.

INTERESTING INFORMATION!

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Josephene Moye. The bride was
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of La Crappers the group by Mr. W. Greenville, N. C.



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Greenville, N. C.



Having associated B. S. Sherpard reapacity. All notes and recount the me for past services have two placed in the hands of Mr. Sheppard for collection.

Respectfully.

JOHN FLANAGAN.

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CHARLIE R. SUGO,

Evans Street near Telegraph Office, Evans Street near Telegraph Office. GREENVILLE, N. C.

-{M. R. LANG,}-

M. Ft. Lang's Column

THE

EASTERN REFLECTOR, Greenville, N. C.

Local Sparks

Buy your shirts of Higgs & Mun Roses are in bloom.

New goods arriving daily at Higgs & Munford's Spring suits are out.

Nice gilt edge note paper 10 cents quire at this office. Splendid tobacco weather this

Nice line of Children's Carriages at J. B. Cherry & Co's. 4t15 Scotland Neck will have a fire

White Lawn 40 inches wide at 10 cts. at J. B. Cherry & Co's. 2t15

We gain this month 47 minutes of daylight. Mourning paper and envelopes can be had at the REFLECTOR office.

The picnic and excursion season draweth on. Arrived on the 15th Boss Famous Milk Biscuit at the Old Brick Store.

We never saw a quieter election than on Monday. Colored all wool Albatross, fash-ionable shades, at 20 cents at J. B. 2t15

Cherry & Co's. Strawberries got down to 10 cents a quart last week.

Wool Nunsveiling 121 ets. at J. B. Cherry & Co's. 2t15 The "siz" of the soda fountain is heard in the land.

eash at the Old Brick Store. Several rains, some of them hard showers, since Saturday. Best Shoes ever had for \$1, both

Ladies and Men's, at J. B. Cherry

20,000 lbs Beeswax wanted for

This month has five Thursdays, five Fridays and five Saturdays. Writing paper 5 to 25 cents a quire,

REFLECTOR office.

many fish did you catch? J. B. Cherry & Co. carry a nice line of Ladies Shoes, and sell cheap. The weather keeps nice for fishing, but crawfish bait is hard to get.

A beautiful line of Infant Caps

The question of the hour-how

TOR as an advertising medium.

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the Old Brick Store.

The latest Novelties in dress goods and trimmings to match at mington during the encampment

Snuff. 5000 lb sold in Pitt Co., which the Old Brick Store.

It will soon be time for the seer sucker to come out in full bloom. WANTED-9876 Spring Chickens. 6231 Grown Chickens, 2001 Bushels Pease, 3010 Barrels Tar, and all the Eggs you can persuade yourhens to

way to strawberries and cream. The railroad track is laid for several miles out towards Bell's Ferry. The frame work of the depot is up and the roof will be on before the

The luscious bevalve now gives

A generous spreading of whitewash around town would help the appearance of things.

Monday evening last.

Next Saturday is Memorial Day.

side and front of their store ornamented with handsome signs. The colored people had a large baptism at the river Surfay morn-

ing. About 15 were babtised.

On first page his week is an interesting letter from Indian Territory written by Miss Meta Chestaut.

Miss Susie Brown has got back. Mrs. Joe Pearce is visiting in

Mr. Theophilus Edwards of Snow Hill was in town Monday.

We hear that there is a spring on the plantation of Mr. J. B. Little, in

Boys-Roy Flanagan, O L Joyner,

independent candidate in each. march and it was well done. Dr for the next year are: 1st Ward, did his duty faithfull. The bride is T. A. Wilks, colored; 2nd Ward, one of the most popular ladies of the W. H. Smith and R. Greene, Jr., town and we congratulate Mr.

Not many days ago Mr. H. W.

Brown received information that his son, Mr. Ernest Brown, who is man-

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PERFECT THROUGH DEATH. God never would send you the dark-

If he felt you could bear the light; But you would not cling to guiding hands

If the way was always bright: And you would not care to walk by faith Could you always walk by sight.

'Tis true he has many an anguish For your sorrowful heart to bear, And many a cruel thorn-crown For your tired head to wear, He knows how few would reach heaven at all

If pain did not guide them there. So he sends you the blinding dark-And the furnace of seven-fold heat;

'Tis the only way, believe me, To keep you close to his feet-For 'tis always so easy to wander When our lives are glad and sweet.

Then nestle your hand in your Fath-And sing, if you can, as you go; Your song may cheer some one be-

hind you Whose courage is sinking low; And well, if your lips do quiver-God will love you better so.

Neither Decent Enough To Read.

Statesville Landmark.

New York World with ex-President date is 70,000. Mr. Cleveland from "the senile liar" too high. who conducts the Sun, is a sevendepth of infamy which the Sun has leaving. not yet sounded But Dana, in all

the game of journalistic scoundelism | 000 or 1,100 left, and in this number and meanness he will yet distance are included those from Nash county. Pulitzer by reason of being, as be. tween the two, so much the smar- much nearer 50,000 than 70,000. The original misfortune about Cleveland should ever have opened

Be Something.

It is the duty of every one to take some active part as an actor on the his life. It is expected he should having done anything for the benefit of the human race. Is a man to be brought up in idleness ! 1. he to live upon the wealth which his an cestors have acquired by frugal industry? Is he to pass through life as automation? Has he nothing to perform as a estimate of the work? I field last week. Mrs. Joshue Miller perform as a citizen of the world! field last week. Mrs. Joshua Miller Oll Liniment. A man who does nothing is useless had lost her daughter and her son to his country as an inhabitant. A had burned his hands while trying man who does nothing is a mere to save her life. Therefore they cipher. He does not fulfill the ob ploughed her fields. It is "God's Pimples, boils and other humors, are ligations for which he was sent into county" where men act in that kinds able to appear when the blood gets the world, and, when he dies, he ly way. It surely is. has not finished the work that was given for him to do. He is a mere blank in creation. Some are born heads; but does it follow that they have nothing to do in their career through life ! There are certain duties for every one to perform. Be something. Don't live a hermit,

and die unregretted

Epoch. The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the indi vidual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health, to the use of the Great Al terative and Tonic. If you are troubwith any disease of Kidneys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c. and \$1 per bottle at J. L. Wooten Drugstore.

Frank Hennessy, aged 36, for twelve years head of Hannessy Brothers' Minstrels died at Milford, Mass., last week of consumption.

Noah Palmer, called the "King of the Nottingham gypsies' murdered his wife at Norrisville, N J., and attempted sa'e'de. He will die.

Some Young Convicts.

Raleigh Chronicle. Yesterday Sheriff Chesson, of Wash-

ington county, brought four convicts to the penitentiary, Two of them were colored boys aged fourteen and eleven years, and they were sentenced for life. Their crime was the killing of their four year old sister. On one occasion the two boys with

a younger brother, started to a field to work. Their little sister followed them and they tried to make her go back. She insisted on going, when the younger boy whipped her with a small switch. This did not change her mind, then the older brother took a larger switch and whipped and beat her very severely. She still insisted upon going with them. The middle boy became enraged and seeing a pine stick with a heavy knot on one end struck her a blow in the back. The pointed knot entered the small of the girl's back and killed her. All three of the boys were arraingned and tried for the crime. The two oldest plead guilty of manslaughter and were sentenced to the penitentiary for life. The younger boy was released on account of tender years and nonaccountability.

Too Many.

Tarboro Southerner. A statement is being published and apparently generally believed, that the number of negroes who have The doctered interview of the left this State during 1889 and to

Cleveland, and the scandalous A little thought, it seems to us blackguarding which it drew upon would show that this number is much

In the first place, this number is days' sensation. The World and more than one tenth of the total nethe Sun bate each other beyond all gro population in the State. Localpower of expression, but they meet ities in the State where one tenth of spare, surrounded by a country aton the common ground of hatred of the colored population has left are mosphere, cautiously approached Cleveland. It is not to be doubted very rare, and the greater per cent- the desk of a Washington hotel and that the World drew from Cleveland age there will not make up for a hesitatingly said he wanted a room. certain criticisms upon old Dana smaller per centage in other places.

press purpose of drawing that old leaving Edgecombe are probably as "What's that for ?" inquired the devil's fire upon the ex-President, accurate as the 70,000 estimate. Be would-bo guest. "Sign your name, wickedly put into Cleveland's tween 2,000 and 2,500 is the number mouth word, and sentiments which said to have left this county. This lady with me, It's my wife—we've Moore, W D, heir G M Stanton, he had not uttered. It has long may be true; but if so, no one has just got married," was the faltering been a question among honest, fair been able to tell where they went remark of the visitor. "Then write and decent people as between the from and to what depots they went. both your names on the register,"

most, abandoned villiam. The for those who went to Wilson to take tion a moment later revealed the World in this matter has reached a the cars, I,500 will cover the number following entry: "Miss Jennie &

Not from every depot in the county reasonable probability, has some Tarboro, Rocky Mount, Battleboro years of life before him still, and in and Whitakers, have more than 1,-The number leaving the State is

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sonal experience just how good a thing it is. If you ever tried it you are one of New York World. But as has been its staunch friends, because the wonderful thing about it is that when once given said, no man can be always wise, and the great ex-President will live after holds a place in the house. If you down the effects of this little indis. have never used it and should be afflicted with a cough, cold or any Throat, Lung or Chest trouble secure a bottle at once and give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every time, or money refunded. Trial bottles free at J. L. Wooten's Drugstore.

The Fulton Globe says somebody has been trying his hand on the word stage of life. Some seems to think "habit," and works it out thus: that they can vegetate, as it were "Habit is hard to overcome. If you without being anything in partient take off the first letter it does not lar. Man was not made to rust out change 'abit.' If you take off another you still have a 'bit.' If you take "act well his part." He must be off another the whole of "it" remains. something. He has a work to per- You take off another, it is 't' totally form which it is his duty to attend used up. All of which goes to show grow up, pass through the various stages of life, and then die without having done anything for the local stages of the local

Mt. Ulla township, says the Salis-

For Judge Phillip's place there Proprietor (firmly)—Your ac-will be a lively contest. He will prob-For Judge Phillip's place there with riches and honors upon their ably be a canidate for re-election. Capt. Peebles. of Northampton, Mr. Montgomery, of Warren, and probably Mr. Henry Bryan, of New Berne, are in the race. The judicial district Mountments, Tombs, Vaults, Fencing, &c. is composed of the counties of War-

A correspondent of the Franklin

News, an experienced tobacco planter
says, that to sow a mixture of five
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one part of sulphur on tobacco plants

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The old Methodist parsonage in Ash Grove, three miles east of Cam bridge, N. Y., and which was destroyed by fire on Sunday, was the oldest Methodist parsonage in the country, having been built by the congregations of Philip Embury

The Paris garrison will be re lorced by eight cavalry regiments on May 1st.

Fifteen buildings were burned and seven families rendered home less by a fire in December, Madison county, N. Y. Wednesday night. The less is estimated at \$50,000.

Don't.

The following from the Waynesville Courier, is suggestive to any city that has a boom great or small, or that is expecting something of the kind:

"We believe Waynesville is on the eve of a boom, and we would respectfully ask the citizens of Waynesville to not kill the boom. The town once before started on a boom, but the citizens killed it by holding their property too high. We hope this will not occur again in our his tory, and from the outside appearance we are inclined to believe we ance we are inclined to believe we Langley, TH, 287 acres, bal due, are to have another boom at once. If Little, BF, 60 acres, we do not seek eagerly after all the money in the world for a little piece of land, we will have one."

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. B. cured my wife 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.

James W. Lancaster. Hawkinsville, Ga., writes: "My wife was in bad health for eight years. Five doctors and many patent medicines had done her no good. Six bottles of B. B. B. cured her"

Miss S. Tomlinson, Atlanta, Ga., says:
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One evening a man, tall and The clerk placed the register before of the Sun, and then, for the ex- The estimates made of the number him, and handed him a pen. World and Sun as to which is the Making the most liberal estimates was the advice given. An inspec-

> -This is woman's work each year with the exception of the "extras": She gets dinner 365 times gets the children ready for school 180 times: puts the baby to sleep, on an average, of 1,460 times: makes has't got 60 times a minute, and Little, W G, 100 acres, neighbors talking about it. You may man has nothing to do.—Concord befone of the many who know from per-

> > Many people habitually endure a feeling of lassitude, because they think they have to. If they would take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla this feeling of weariness would give place to vigor and Whitehurst, W S, 378 acres

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Notice

Tax Bale.

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 described lands and town lots for taxes due for the year 1889 and unpaid thereon and cost for advertising the same : J. A. K. TUCKER, Sheriff of Pitt county

CHICOD TOWNSHIP. Rogerson, Mrs P A, 128 acres, CAROLINA TOWNSHIP. Rodman, W B, Jr, 75 acres, Rollins, R A, 101 acres, PACTOLUS TOWNSHIP.

SWIFT CREEK TOWNSHIP. Adams, Mrs S E,100 acres, stock law,

Adams, Mrs S E, 100 acres, stock law, Brooks, James, Sr, 460 acres, stock law, Brooks, Jacob, 68 acres, stock law, Brooks, J Z, 1 town lot, Grifton, Blount, Simon, 40 acres, stock law, Bland, T, Jr, 7 acres, stock law Cannon, George, 10 acres, Cox, Fred, 150 acres, Gardner, Daniel, 36 acres, Gardner, John 25 acres. Garris, John 35 acres, Hardy, G B, Jr, 35 acres, Joyner, Isaac, 75 acres. Jones, Henry, 35 acres, Johnson, E.A. ag't E.L. Hazzleton

70 acres, 87
Hazzleton, Elias, 140 acres, stock law 94
Hardy, Peter, 170 acres land, bal due 1 %
Hardee, Alfred, 45 acres 2 98
Jenkins, Kinton, 20 acres, stock law 20
Kilpatrick, Louis, 37 acres, 195
Laughinghouse, S V. 138 acres 7 56
" stock law 2 67

Lang, E, 69 acres, 1 24
Pittman, Louis, 100 acres, stock law, 2 50
Patrick, Argent, 378 acres, stock law, 2 50
Quinerly, Samuel, 650 acres, 51 89
stock law, 21 44 Smith, James W, 100 acres, Smith, Dennis, ag't of J T Win-field, 100 acres, Smith, Patience, 52 acres,

Sheppard, John, 23; acres, 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 Farm ville, Carr, F T, 194 acres, Darden, R A, 181 acres, Planagan, James, 127 acres, ones, G W, 14 acres, Joyner, T A, 286 acres, 5 in Marlboro, Joyner, J B, 511 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, 4 79 Atkinson, Austin, 141 acres, bal due Britton, M L, 1 town lot in Bethel,

Bryan, B F, and Taylor, 1 town lot in Bethel, Briley, L L, † acres, 3 19 Council, R C, † town lot in Bethel 2 10

Carson, J R, 50 acres, Farrar, O C, 87 acres, 23 town lets in Bethel. Jenkins, Riley, 25 acres Keech, B J, 1 town lot in Bethel;

Staton&Grimes, I town lot in Bethel 1 58 Studdard, Geo G, 52 acres, 2 68 Shackleford, Jno F, 1 t'n lot Bethel 2 52 Studdard, Geo G, 52 acres,

BELVOIR TOWNSHIP.
Battle, F W, 2 lots Hopkins Nathan, 100 acres Hearne, H R, 125 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, & town lot Green-Clark, Mrs A M, 28 acres, 1 town lot in Greenville

Fleming, Sylvester, 280 acres Gorham, Dinah, † town le Greenville Harris, Edward, † town lot Hopkins, Nelson, ½ lot, Greenville
Haurahan, W C & wife, 1 lot tal due
Hardy, Stanley & wife 1 lot in
Greenville

Harris, H F, 1 town lot in Green-Harrington, Marina, 4 town lot 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

Moore, Thos H, 8 acres

McGowan, J B, 80 acres

Patrick, Elmira, 1 town lot in Greenyille andolph, Wiley, † town lot in Greenville ermons, D G, 40 acres

Sugg, I A & wife 5081 acres, 41 town lots in Greenville tancill, Wilson, 140 acres bal due utten. Jas A, 60 acres bal due Teel, Edna, 63 acres Willoughby, J F, 225 acres Whitehead, Wiley, j town

Greenville Williams, Matthew, 1 town lot Greenville Williams, Geo, town lot Greenville Yellowley, J B, admr E C Yellow-

ley 4662} acres

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 Blount, W S, 212 acres
Bland, C C, for 1888, 108 acres
Craft, Mary, 52 acres
Harrington, W H, 89 acres bal due
McLawhon, Eleaser, 2254 acres
McLawhon, Susan E, 1014 acres
Manning, T N, 53 acres
Nichols, Frances, 45 acres
Nobles, Benjamin, 140 acres
Stocks, Louisa, 140 acres
Smith, E A, 30 acres, stock law
Speight, J B, 101 acres bal due
Stricklands, W B. 75 acres
White, Frederick, Jr, 25 acres

FALKLAND TOWNSHIP. seon, B S, heirs, 1250 acres ck, Jerry, 128 acres rell, A, 700 acres

Notice of Tax Sale.

on Monday the 5th day of May, 1800, I shall sell at public sale before the Court House door in Greenville the cost of this advertisement. April 7 W. M. KING,

Ex-Sheriff Pitt Co. FARMVILLE TOWNSHIP. 1 58 1884. Noah Joyner's heirs 125 acres 1885. Noah Joyner's heirs 125 acres

1887, Noah Joyner's heirs 125 acres 1884, Andrew Joyner Greenville Tn's'p Andrew Joyner 1887.

Pitt Co. 1887. E S Parker 57 acres la FALKLAND TOWNSHIP. 1884, J B Willoughby 127 acres land

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

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

Jacob Brooks 68 acres land Simon Blount 40 " " Trent River Steamboat Company 181 acres land Kincheon Jenkins 22‡ acres land Isaac Joyner 75 acres land

S R Wilson 100 " " E A Smith 30 " " GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP 1884 I A Sugg and wife 5081 acres 65 1 47 a c r e s

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Township 74 acres

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I A Sugg and wife Farmville
Township 2 acres
2887. I A Sugg and wife 5082 acres

I A Sugg and wife 6} acres Ra-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
John F Boyd, 300 acres land \$11 55 . . . 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 W. F. EVANS, thereon.

Tax Collector. Adams, Reuben 1 lot 1 26 Barnhill, Judy + lot Bryant, Samuel lot! Burbank . John 1 lot 2 52 Blount, Clesar 1 lot Cherry, Benjamin 1 lot 58 43 Cherry, Samuel I lot baldue 1 4 lots

Fleming, W A 6 30 Flood, W A lot. Gorham, Dinah 1 lot 8 16 Gorham, Austin I lot 1 lot 1 40 for 1885 " bal due

Harris, H F 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, Casar 93

Kinsaul, AF

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Dissolution.

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Notice.

HAVING qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of Elmina Rives, deceased, on the 27th day of February, 1820, 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 every. 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 for payment within twelve months from against said estate to present their claims for payment within twelve months from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons 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 defendants 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, once in each week successively, com-manding the said E. L. McGowan to be 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. [A true copy.] J. B. Yellowley, C. M. Bernard, E. A. Moye, Cl'k Sup'r Court.

SUPERIOR COURT, Before the Clerk W. H. Tucker, executor of William Moore, deceased, in his own behalf and such other creditors of Marcellus Moore, deceased, as may make themselves parties

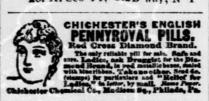
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Against J. 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 ir. 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 county on or before the 15th day of May 1890, and file their evidences of debt

17 35 against said estate properly authen-This the 1st day of April, 1890. E. A. Moye.

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