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

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sonie Hall, F. W. Brown, H. P.
Covenant Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F.
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Tar oro, Old Sparta and Falkland mails arrives buly (except Sunday) at 12 M. and departs at I P. M. M. and departs at 1 P. M.

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Orchards, apples, approofs, cherries, comes but once in Ridge Spring, Rountrees, Ayden, Bell's Ferry, Coxville, Johnson's Mills, Reda lia and Pullet malis arrive Tuesday Thursday and Saturday at 11 A. M. and

Rev. A. D. Hunter's

Appointments, 1st Sunday, morning and night, Pactolus Baptist church.

2nd and 4th Sundays, morning and night, Greenville Baptist church, also Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night, Green with Beautiful Consumerator when he calls some consus enumerator when he calls some of Baptist church.

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It is announced that upon the regular Agricultural Schedule No. tirement of Mr. Gladatone, consus enumerator when he calls some of Spencer will become the titular strength of the Liberal party.

Poctry.

LIFE'S JOURNAL.

PORTE STROTHER 'All my trust in Thee is stayed," as she tripped along the way, ing a merry-hearted maid on summer day:

Then the world seemed glad and bright to her frank and beaming eyes; All the branches moved in light—blue and cloudless were the skies— On she sped with careless tread, and the robbins heard her sing; "All my trust in Thee is stayed, all my help from Thee I bring."

her lever's feet; They had wandered deserts wide, they had roumed through storm and sleet; By the sea she knelt and prayed, while the night wind heard her sing: "Cover my defenceless head with the shadow of Thy wing."

Toiling for her daily bread in you narrow cheerless room, Weary, and with aching head, sits woman in the gloom, Day by day her needle goes, goes through days and weeks and years, mmer's suns and winter's snows, mois-

tened ofttimes with her tears. Now and then in dreams she sees sh ing meadows far away, When she played beneath the trees some by-gone summer day, When the sunlight shed its glow on car bush and shrub and limb; When her heart was free from woe.

she sang a simple hymn; Now she sings it in a tone not from tears and sorrow free— Other refuge have I none, hands my

worn and gray, And she waits with smiling eyes for her life to ebb away;
There are none to cheer her now; no one at her bedside stand:
None to dry the death-damped brow, none to fold the weary hands.
But she has a Friend, she knows, though

she sees Him not, nor hears: Whom she trusted with her woes. has marked her falling tears; And with dying voice she sings, happing in the midst of woe,

And the song in heaven rings, as the angels look below;
Husky, dying, though the tone, 'tis from pain and sadness free; 'Leave, ah! leave me not alone, support and comfort me."

Veterans of the Civil War.

As a part of the census of the pec ple to be taken during the month of special provision has been made by Congress for ascertaining the names of surviving so'diers, sailors, and mariners who were mustered into the service of the United States of the widows of soldiers, sailors, and number on hand June 1, 1890, of For those who can not speak Eng- On being told it was all right he ran away. Chairman: J. S. Congleton and J. D. rans the organization or vessel in 1889; "spring lambs" sold in 1889; tained. For children of school age, was the case. He was totally blind, which they served, the term of ser- sold in 1889 other than "spring also, the number of months they but has since recovered some sight in ling.

> as infantry, calvary, artillery, etc., small fruits, and total value of pro- this, a statement will be called for and if a person served under an ass ducts in 1889. 37. Vegetables and concerning all persons who have sumed name, his statement should be fruits for canning, number of acres, died during the census year, giving

> Veterans of the war generally will Orchards, apples, apricots, cherries, comes but once in ten years, and recognize and appreciate the value of peaches, pears, plumbs, and prunes, every family and every person

Farmers and the Census.

The census year began June 1st, 1889, and ends May 31st, 1890. Each state has from one to eleven supervisors' districts. There are of the country will begin their work Monday morning, June 2, 1890. Every farm will be visited before June 30, and the following questions will be asked, keeping in mind that Once in after years a bride waited for the figures you are to give nearly all pertain to the crops of 1889, and not to the growing crops of 1890:

1. Your name as occupant of the farm. 2. Are you owner, renter for money, or for share of the crops of the farm! 3. Are you white or black? 4. Number of acres of land, improved and unimproved. 5. Acres irrigated. 6. Number of artesian well flowing. 7. Value of farm. buildings, implements, machinery, and lived stock. S. Fences, cost of building and repairing. 9. Cost of fertilizers, 10. Labor, amounts paid for labor, including board; weeks of bired labor, white or black. 11. Products, estimated value of all

dence will be taken by the census in 1889; killed by dogs in 1889; died the census enumerators. In the cover his full sight it is hard to conenumerators. In the case of widows from other causes in 1889. 26. Wool, case of mothers an inquiry will be jecture. He has gone to Europe for information regarding the service of shorn spring of 1890 and fall of made as to the number of children treatment. deceased husbands is also required. 1889. 27. Goats, number of Augora they have had, and the number of The importance of accurate states and common. 28. Dogs, on farm these children hving at the present ments concerning the military record June 1, 1890. 29. Neat Cattle, time. This inquiry is to be made ingenious small boy in this city has of each participant in the late war working oxen, milch cows, and other of all women who are or have been recently devised a new scheme of should not be underestimated. It cattle on hand June 1, 1890; num- married, including all who are amusing himself at the expense of should be the duty, moreover of every ber of pure bred, grade and com- widows or have been divorced. his neighbor-is very simple and ped here last summer and mowed veteran soldier or sailor to see that mon; calves dropped in 1889; cattle Foreign-born males of adult age, easily made. The accessories needed the enumerator is placed in posses- sold in 1889, slaughtered for use on that is, 21 years of age or over, will are only an ordinary second-hand sion of the necessary information the farm, and died in 1889. 30. be asked as to the number of years tomato can, a piece of stout string, a concerning his own service. If he Dairy, milk-total gallous produced they have been in the United States, piece of wire and the unasked-for can not be at home when the enu- ou farm; sold for use in families; and whether they are naturalized use of the street car cable. One end merator calls he should leave a prop- sent to creamery or factory; used on or have taken out naturalization of the string he fastens to the tomaer memorandum in the hands of his farm, including for butter or cheese; papers. Of the head of each family to can, the other, by means of the wife or other member of his houses used on farm in raising cream for visited the question will be asked stiff wire hooked at one end, he gives hold, so that the work of the census sale, including for creamery or tac- as to the number of persons in the a few quick turns around the moving may not be delayed, and also that tory. Butter-pounds made on family, and whether his home is cable. The string catches readily there may be no doubt as to the ac- farm and sold in 1889. Cream— is owned or hired; also, if owned, enough and in a moment the can is curacy of the statements concerning quarts sent to creamery or factory; whether the home is free from sailing gracefully down the street, his service which may be given to the sold other than to creamery or fac- mortgage incumbrance. If the head apparently flying in all directions at birth on February the 12th. The cencus enumerator. That there may tory. Cheese—pounds made on of the family is a farmer, similar once, but moving steadily on at the four little ones are flourishing, and be no question as to the points to be farm and sold in 1889. 31. Swine, inquiries will be made concerning rate of six or seven miles an honr; covered by this memorandum, it may number on hand June 1, 1890; sold the ownership of the farm. In adbe well to state that the special in- in 1889; consumed on farm and died dition to these inquiries, all of which known to the casual observer. If quiries to be made concerning veter- in 1889. 32. Poultry, number each are made on the population schedule there is anything that answers the ans of the civil war include the name, of chickens, turkeys, geese, and the law under which the census is purpose better of astounding pedesthe company, and the regiment or ducks on hand June 1, 1890; value taken makes provision for special trians and frightening horses, it has vessel in which they served, their late of all poultry products sold; eggs inquiries concerning such of the yet to make its appearance, and unrank, the dates of enlistment and dis produced, sold, and value in 1889. population as may be mentally or til it does the small boy will concharge, the length of service in years, 33. Bees, number of stands, pounds physically defective in any respect, tinue to enjoy to the full his latest months, and days, and their present of honey and wax produced, and that is, insane, feeble-minded, deat, infernal invention. post-office address. Where a soldier value. 34. Onions, field crop-blind, or erippled, or who may be or sailor re-enlisted or served in more number of acres, bushels produced temporarily disabled by sickness, than one organization or yessel, he and sold, and value. 35. Potatoes, disease, or accident at the time of should be very careful to give the Sweet and Irish, bushels produced the enumerator's visit. Certain Vis one which is guaranteed to bring term of service in each instance, and and sold. 36. Market gardens and special inquiries will also be made failure a return of purchase price. On to cover each enlistment. In giving small fruit, number of acres in veg-concerning inmates of prisons and this safe plan you can buy from our adthe organization care should be taken etables, blackberries, oranberries, and other benevolent institutions. Besides to distinguish the arm of the service, raspberries, strawberries, and other benevolent institutions. Besides

this special census to them, and they and other orchard fruits; in each should consider it to be their duty should aid the census enumerators the number of acres, crop in 1889, to answer the questions of the cen-Thursday and Saturday at 1 M M. Should ald the census enumerators willingly and feparts at 130 B. M. Should ald the census enumerators willingly and in getting true statements in every number of bearing trees, number of square enumerators willingly and young trees not bearing trees, number of promptly, so that definite and accurate information may be gained reached. This personal appeal is Vineyards, number of acres in vines concerning the 65.000,000 people reached. This personal appeal is Vineyards, number of acres in vines concerning the 65.000,000 people made to them, therefore, in the hope bearing and in young vines not living within the bounds of this that their attention may be specially bearing; products of grapes and country. directed to the importance of this raisins, and value in 1889. work and the necessary information Besides these questions on the It is announced that upon the re-

ture, among which are Viticulture, Nurseries, Florists, Seed and Truck STREET CARS TO RUN ALL NIGHT-Farms, Semi-tropic Fruits, Oranges etc. Live Stock on the great ranges, and in cities and villages; also the names and number of all the vari-

gations in the interests of agricul-

175 supervisors in all. There are ous farmers' organizations, such as 42,000 enumerators, who in all parts Agricultural and Horticultural Societies, Poultry and Bee Associa-

In no part of the census work tained than ever before.

Counting the People.

Census Enumerators in June. the month of June. The census farm productions sold, consumed, enumerators will begin their work land cut for hay or pastured; tons questions that will be asked call for venience the corporations. of hay and straw sold; clover and the name of every person residing grass seeds produced and sold; in the United States on the first day silos and their capacity. 14 Sugar, of June, with their sex and age, and other day to a young man in this city cane, sorghum, maple and beet; whether white, black, mulatio, which has elicited the sympathies of sugar and melasses; acres, product quadroon, octoroon, or Chinese, Ja- every one in the community. It was and value of each. 15. Castor Beans, panese, or Indian. Inquiry will be the sudden blindness of Vice-Presiacres. 16. Cereals, barley, buck- made also of every person as to dent Walter Webb, of the New York woman who had terribly scratched wheat, Indian corn, oats, rye, wheat; whether they are single, married, Central R. R. Mr. Webb is a young her husband's face, "are you not acres, crop, amount of each sold and widowed, or divorced, and, if mar-man who had worked his way up husband thus—the husband, who is consumed, and value. 17. Rice, ried, whether married during the from a subordinate position, until the head of all—your head, madam, acres, crop, and value. 18. Tobacco, census year. The place of birth of about three months ago he was electin fact?" acres, crop, amount sold, and value. each person, and the place of birth ed vice-president, placing him next 19. Peas and beans, bushels, and of the father and mother of each to Dr. Chauncey Depew. A few days go, "and may I not scratch my own yalne of crop sold. 20. Peanuts person will also be ralled for as value of crop sold. 20. Peanuts, person, will also be called for, as ago he was sitting at his desk engagacres, bushels, and value. 21, Hops, well as a statement as to the pro- ed in solving some problem that had acres, pounds, and value. 22. Fibers, fession, trade, or occupation follow- arisen when those that were near him cotton, flax, and hemp; acres, crop, ed and the number of months unand value. 23. Broom corn, acres, employed during the census year. up his hands and began groping pounds, and value. 24. Live stock, For all persons ten years of age or about. The expression on his face horses, mules, and asses; number over a return must be made by the showed him to be suffering, but he on hand June 1, 1890; number enumerator as to the number able did not seem to be in physical pain. been doing? foaled in 1889; number sold in 1889; to read and write, and also the He stood for a moment, then asked number died in 1889. 25. Sheep, number who can speak English. what was the matter with the light. ferociously to a small boy; but when the other put up his fists Tommy marines who have died. In connec- "fine wool," "long wool," and "all lish the particular language or dia- hesitated, then said pathetically: "I tion with this special census of vete- other;" number of lambs dropped in lect spoken by them will be ascer- cannot see; I am blind." And such vice in each case, and present resi- lambs;" slaughtered for use on farm attended school will be recorded by one eye. Whether he will ever re-

made to cover both the name under and products, in bushels, of peas their name, age, sex, occupation, This official count of the people

New York Letter. BLINDED IN AN INSTANT-THE

FLYING TOMATO CAN.

(Our special correspondence).

NEW YORK, May 30th '90. An ordinance has been passed by tions, Farmers' Clubs, Granges, the Board of Aldermen compelling Alliances, Wheels, Unions, Leagues, every street car line in this city to run its cars all night. Heretofore, would like his teacher better if her these companies, with the exception have the lines been extended more of the Third, Sixth and Eighth than in the direction of agriculture, avenue roads, have done just about and if farmers will now cheerfully as they pleased in regard to this co-operate with the enumerators matter. If it paid them to run cars and other officials in promptly furn after mid-night they did so gladly ishing the correct figures more enough; if, on the other hand, the the angry wife make a move to pick comprehensive returns regarding nickels did not come in fast enough up a flatiron, by no means is this to our greatest industry will be ob- to suit, then the cars were stoppeed running, regardless of the inconvenience to the public. Some of the roads which run crowded cars all day, making a mint for the compa-Some of the Inquiries to be Made by the nies, are nearly deserted after a certain hour at night, and consequently no cars are run and The Eleventh Census of the people who live along those lines are and petting, one pound of each United States will be taken during compelled to walk. In a great city Mix thoroughly with one half pint like this, thousands of people must work at night and it is a great hard. horse every day." or on hand for 1889. 12. Forestry, on Monday, June 2, and will visit in the early hours of the morning. his teacher interrupted him. ship for them to trudge home on foot In that hut a woman lies, old and weary, amount of wood cut, and value of every house and ask questions con- It is about time that something all forest products sold. 13. Grass cerning every person and every should be done for the convenience land, acres of each kind of grass- family in the United States. The of the public, even if it does incon-

A SAD INCIDENT. A very sad incident occurred the

AN INGENIOUS DEVICE. The always mischievous and ever.

EDWIN ARLINGTON,

A Safe Investment. when used for any affection of Throat, when used for any affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free at J. L. Wooten's Drugstore.

Ann Tucker, the last of the Aquehaugus Indians, is dead at the age of

Queen Victoria has ordered the artist Angeli to paint a portrait of Stanley for her. A young man named Sutton has

lived seventy-seven days on sod a

water, at Dubuque, Iowa. Robbins' circus train wrecked near Nashma, N. H., last Thursday, The loss is very heavy.

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

Those Who Love to Laugh. No corn hurts like a woman's

scorn. - Wilmington Star. Of course, it is to be expected that a physician with no pr

be out of patients. The small boy remarked that he ruling passion was not so striking.

"The young man teels his oats." "Not oats." "What then ?" "Rye" (whiskey,.

If, in the heat of a family quarrel be taken as implying a willingness to smooth things over.

OCULAR DEMONSTRATION DESIRED. Tramp (frankly)-I am. Jones (persuasively)-Let me se

RECIPE FOR VICIOUS HORSES. "Patience, gentleness, firmness of common sense, and give to the

-," began Tommy, when "That is wrong; you should

"All right," said Tommy. "I am the ninth letter of the alphabet."

"Ah, yes! those tarts our mothers used to make! By the way, are you foud of jams ?" "Yes-every kind but one"

"What is that ?" "Its first name is James." "Madam," said Abernethy to a

ashamed of yourself, to treat your to rule. "Well, doctor," retorted the vira-

Her adviser confessed himself beaten. A TWIG TO BE STRAIGHTENED.

Mr. B .- I'm sorry to see, Maria, that our Tommy is developing an-Mrs. B.-Bless me, what has he

She-And when I am your wife you will not want a latch-key!

He-Not even a key-ring dar-"You won't smoke ?" "Not so much as a cigarette."

"Nor drink ?" "Not for the world, and I her record my promises."

Drawing forth a diary he wrote them on the same leaf with New Year's good resolutions, "Don't you remember me, ma'am?"

said the emaciated tramp. "I stop your lawn for you." "Why, you are not that magnificent tramp, that Hercules, to whom I gave my first loaf of bread."

"I am the same." "What has worked such dreadful change in so short a time ?"

"Your first loaf of bread ma'am. IT SURELY WASN'T.

Mrs. Newton, of Scottdale, Peunshe didn't consider marriage a failure by presenting her astonished husband with four girl babies at one are as much alike as four peas. which the parents, Irish people, belong.-Wilmington Star.

AN UNFORTUNATE FAMILY. The Lampton family is in one respect the most unfortunate in Austin. They have lost by death six children, but the births are pretty much in the ratio of the deaths, so that the family is far from being childless. A few weeks ago there was another death in the tamily, and work for the the undertaker's assistant called at rence, Mass. the house. A small boy met him at the door. "Is your pa in !"

"What do you want to see him about ?" "I want to ask him when the fu-

neral will take place.' "You needn't see him then at all, 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

AT A BOARDING-HOUSE TABLE. "How are you, Butter? How do ou feel to-night ?"

Then the steak yelled out, 'Bully and the mutton said, 'Go-at while you are young," while the boiled about a girl's complexion if her income is only fair.

The Kind of Preacher the People Like.

Rosamond in Watch Tewer,

1. One that will not miss any appointment, for that will break down the congregation. 2. One that wil! pay his debts

paid will destroy his influence for 3. A preacher that will visit the members of the congregation and

a large attendance at church and of the constitution, the bond of the prayer meeting. 4. One that can and will preach

and make fifty-two prayer meeting strictly on the letter of the constitutalks not nearer than third or fourth tion will stand successfully in our cousin to his sermons. He must politics. There is only one little Jones (sternly)—Are you a tramp? give several Sunday-school talks as the interference with our party ora way of filling in his spare time.

clothes every day in the week and a ers have suffered from our financial better one on Sunday, there must be policy so long and so greatly that no sign of dust on his clothes, his struggle for their rights, the fear is collar must not be the least soiled. that they will strike about them He should not wear a hat that shows rather blindly and hit the party that age at all besides it must be of the has been their friend all the time as latest style and of the best material. 6. He must be cheerful, affable,

and have a kind word for everybody, at all times, and under all circum- all these evils under which the farm-7. His sermons must be captivat-

ing, instructive, entertaining, and hurt no one, saint or sinner, but all must go away delighted.

8. He must understand elocution so well that he will speak just loud enough and no louder. His articulation, enunciation, pronunciation, and Europe because Europe cannot sell inflections must be correct according us anything in exchange for them, 9. He must shave every day in the

and combed in style. He must keep our cotton but for the fact that the his boots so well blacked they will answer for a mirror in case a better is not at hand. His gesticulations and style in the pulpit must be easy attractive, and unique.

10. Last but not least, he must not be vain at all, must not be proud of any of his gifts or accomplishments. He must be humble with all.

ferociously to a small boy; but when His Wife Suffered from Ery- get her supplies of cotton from India,

nois, writes as follows under date of the profits of cotton growing in the March 27, 1890: "My wife was for south, just as it has destroyed the years an invalid from a blood trou- profits on corn and wheat in the west. ble, and suffered terrible at times Now when a man has been driven to from Erysipelas. She tried many desperation as has the farmer, and remedies advertised as blood puri-he don't look at things as nicely as fiers, but received no benefit. A few the Lord Chancellor or lay down his bottles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) rules and regulations according to blood troubles. From the first her retaliates on those who have oppressappetite increased, and her general body that comes in his way and like health improved in every way. She a man on the court green who is considers S. S. S. the best blood puri- spoiling for a fight, he will strike one fier and tonic she ever saw, and is willing for any one suffering as she was to be referred to her.

About five years ago my blood was poisoned with cow itch, and every men who are in these Alliances are sylvania, gave proof of the fact that spring since then I have been trou- just the best men and Democrats in large sores all over my body. I tried of consideration among them who will see that they don't do their various remedies without receiving will see that they don't various remedies without receiving friends a damage in trying to defeat Specific (S. S. S.) effected a complete the injuries they have suffered for so cure, when all other blood remedies long.

R. L. HENDERSON, Live Oak Fla. Treatise on Blood and Skin Die seases mailed free. SWIFT'S SPECIFIC CO.,

Nine hours have been made a day's work for the city laborers of Law-

Atlanta, Ga.

Orders have been given to the steamer Rush, similar to those of the Bear, to go to Behring Sea and seize illegal sealers.

Braintree, Mass., celebrated the if that is all you want. I can tell two hundred and fiftieth anniversary you that. Pa always buries us at of its incorparation last week. There was a large procession, followed by an address by Samuel E. Bates.

you feel to-night?'

"Oh, I am just as strong as possible. How are you, Mr. Coffee?'

"Well, to speak the truth, I feel very weak. I don't feel settled and the grounds upon which I am admitted into society don't suit me at all. How are you, Miss Milk!'

"Oh, I feel very blue. I fell in the water this morning and came near being drowned; but don't that that up against me, and if you see a cow anywhere around I'd lactometer."

"We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consu

NO. 20.

Vance and the Farmers.

He Declares that the Farmers Have Suf-fered From Our Financial Policy, Which is of Republican Creation.

Atlanta Constitution.

"And now, Senator, what do you think of the future of the Democratic

party?" "Well, I don't see but one little, promptly, for to allow them to go uncloud on the horizon. I think it is ever existed in American politics and that it has more vitality and more power of endurance and persistence than any party that we have visit them often, for that will secure has stuck inside of the strict letter had, for the simple reason that it union. As no religious sect ever flourished at any time in our country one hundred and four new, rich, racy, letter of the Word of God, so no postrong, and entertaining sermons; litical party that is not founded ganization that may be effected by 5. He must wear a splendid suit of the farmer's movements. The farmwell as their enemies. The financial policy of the Democratic party has all the time been favorable to the farmer. It is the God's truth that ers have suffered and groaned have arisen from the policy of the Republican party. It has compelled them to sell their surplus products in the cheapest market in the world and to buy necessaries of life in the dearest market in the world. They have so hedged our country about with a protective tariff that the farmer now cannot sell his bacon, wheat or beef in and therefore, he is burning his corn instead of feeding it to hogs and sending his bacon abroad. The same week, his hair must be kept short thing would have taken place with God of nature has given us a sort of monopoly in the crop. So far as England could, she has fostered the growth of cotton elsewhere with the view to relieve herself of her dependence on the Southern cotton fields, and she is now getting the bulk of her wheat from India, Australia and New Zealand, and she is getting all her wool from Australia; and whenever she can, by building railroads

of the earth will become of the South-Mr. John O. Rogers, of Dana, Ilii- The policy of the Republican party cured her of Erysipelas and other the strict square. He hits back and ed him. He strikes blindly at everythe utmost unanimity in the Demos cratic party, I am very much afraid Blood poisoned by Cow Itch. that the Alliance people will damage the party. I don't know how it is in your country, but I suppose it is the same as it is in North Carolina. The bled with the poison breaking out in our State, and I hope there are men any benefits. Three bottles of Swift's their enemies, and punish them for

and stimulating native production

there is no telling what on the face

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GREENVILLE, N. C., AS SECOND-CLASS immortal Lee. MAIL MATTER.]

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4th, 1890.

Judicial Convention.

The Judicial Convention of the Democratic party of the Third District, is hereby called to meet at Rocky Mount on Thursday July 3rd, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating a canidate for F. A. WOODARD, Solicitor. Ch. Dem. Judicial Ex. Com

Democratic County Convention.

A Convention of the Democratic party of Pitt County will be held at the Court House in Greenville on Thursday June 26th 1890, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State, Congressional and Judicial Conventions.

Each township will be entitled to elect to said Convention one dele gate and one alternate for every twenty-five Democratic votes and one delegate for fractions of fifteen or more votes cast in the late Gubernatorial election, that to elect 4, Belvoir 5, Bethel 7, Car-Contentnea 15, Farmville 8, Greenville 21, Pactolus 5, and Swift

be fully and fairly represented, the Democrats of the several townships are requested to meet in their respective township at the usual place of meeting, on Satur-June 21st 1890, at 3 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of appointing

By order of the Democratic Executive Committee of Pitt County. ALEX. L. BLOW R. WILLIAMS JR. Chairman. Secretary.

Sam Jones is holding meetings in Nasheville, Tenn., now it is said. An exchange says of one of his sermons there, "It was, from benever sunk so low as to become a principal streets of the city. This Republican."

proses to see Eiffel tower and go sion passed a company of mounted terness against and hatred for the The Naval appropriation bill has it five hundred feet better. That police followed by another com- South have sunk him beneath the finally passed the Senate, including Hides. city proposes to erect a tower for pany on foot who kept the way contempt of the people, and now all the provision for three heavily arthe World's Fair fifteen hundred clear through which it might pass. eyes look upon him as an object of 000 each. Quite a spirited discusfeet high at a cost of \$2,000,000. Then came the gallant General pity. containing a hotel with four thou- Fitzhugh Lee, chief marshal of the

Spier Whitaker, and also to call the State Convention. Our towns- hind the carriages came the sold- iery, the largest gathering of troops in peaceful intent ever known. Harry Skinner are both being the specific process of the said that he thought it would be the said th prominently spoken of for the po- Hardly a Southern State but what ests there. Mr. Harris is not a na-

Petersburg and attended the Music Festival in that city. We never enjoyed a more delightful musical feast, it was grand beyond description. Petersburg is famed for her music talent, and has been holding annual festivals for the past seven years. This last one was fully up to the standard and reflected much credit up-in the city. We are glad that North Carolina is becoming enthused along this line and that a music festival will be held in Charles and easily will be we music festival will be held in Char- iana also having representatives Our singing school has suspended lotte at an early day.

Our singing school has suspended in line. Then there were numer- for a short while.

Monument to Lee.

asm, perhaps without parallel in York. In the procession were also the history of our country, per-States eyes turned toward Rich- versities, several hundred mount-Publisher's Announcement.

The subscription price of The Reflector is \$1.50 per year.

Advertising Rates.—One column one year, \$75; one-half column one yea ever be dear to the heart of every monument a halt was made, the an expert can understand. Until masterly. one week, \$1; two weeks, \$1,50; one month \$2. Two inches one week, \$1.50, two weeks, \$2; one month, \$3.

Advertisements inserted in Local Column as reading items, 7} cents per Confederate, Chi eftain the day that the bill is presented to the day that the bill is presented to the House it is shrouded in mystery. Then the party lash is applied arranged that they should be in The desperate opposition of a lew by fire amounted to only about \$1,50. statue is a magnificent specimen was past 5 before the last comthe word "Lee." This base and ticeable feature were old Confedjudges from among the most and all more or less faded and

this monument is one never to be with an appropriate speech and this monument is one never to be with an appropriate speech and forgotten, for after those of this introduced Gen. J. A. Early who capital by making a totally original which was done last week. Last generation have long rested 'neath was to preside over the ceremo tariff bill. To do that the rates fall Starling was implicated in the the tomb, history will continue to nies. Prayer was offered by Dr. were altered for every important murder of his mother-in-law and a hand it down through ages yet to Minnigerode who was pastor for come. It was a grand day for both General Lee and President the South. It was a proud day Davis in their life time. General if not most, of the alterations. In his threats of vengence, subsequentfor Richmond. That historic city Early then introduced Col. Archer making them Mr. McKinley and ly their houses and barns were was never gayer. Its principal Anderson who was orator of the the committee neither knew, nor streets were elaborately decorated occasion. His effort was a masthroghout their entire length. In terly one. When he concluded this particular no pains or ex- Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, under this repeatedly on the floor of the riddled with bullets by a small party pense had been spared. Building escort of two old soldiers marched after building was enveloped in to the base of the monument. As flags and banners, until the streets General Johnston tremblingly lay presented great rivers of color. hold of the ropes and drew the to the House with no comparative Right along side each other as if veil which exposed the beautiful tables, and no reasons were given portraying our now firmly united statue to the view of 100,000 peo- for the changes made, many of inst., and resulted in the arrest of country were the stars and bars ple who were gathered in sight of which would destroy flourishing inof the Confederacy and the stars it, a prolonged cheer went up from and stripes of the Union with here and stripes of the Union with here the multitude The people fairly duce a heavy revenue, and unnecesand there a tattered battle flag shouted while flags, banners and sarily tax the people. that had cheered many a brave handkerchiefs waved, and old vetsoldier on to conflict. Her busy erans wept and hugged each other. thoroughfares swarmed with While the cheering was at its the House who made yearly profits nation of the evidence the coroner thousands of infantry, cavalry, ar- highest the artilery, which had as great as \$6,000,000 on an invest- gave the case to the jury, who tillery, veterans and citizens, all been stationed in a field just north ment on \$1,500,000. Or on tin, that brought in a verdict that "Sonny eager to pay willing tribute to of the monument, opened fire and Lee. For days prior to the great kept up continuous booming for event people had constantly several minutes, the infantry in hear the reasons why their smelting placed in jall, no bond being allowpoured into the city, and those to the meantime firing volley after works should be dried up, and the ed. The counsel for Williams apwhose memories the sound of war volley, and two regiments of cavwhose memories the sound of war times is still fresh were ready to say how the clash of drum, the glitter of bayonet, the quick measis to say, Beaver Dam is entitled times is still fresh were ready to alry began charging upon each olina 7, Falkland 7, Chicod 15, glitter of bayonet, the quick measured tread of marching soldiery, non and musketry making up such took them back to those days a sham battle as to give the inexwhen the hosts were gathering at perienced a good idea of what a lent ad valorem duty, another for In order that each township may Richmond for a different object war would be, and to the veterans cases where tariff is reduced, and from that place to testify to the than that for which they had now bringing back memories of warlike the words "where practicable" come together. Then they had days. come to follow their leader and It was amid just such scenes as lay down their lives, if need be, this, and surrounded by such ena willing sacrifice to the cause thusiastic expressions of patriot- that there are more in the Senate which he and they espoused as ism from those who have loved infused with the idea of Mr. Plumb even dearer than life itself; now and will ever love the name of Lee, to suffer certain manufacturers "to delegates to said County Conventue that the survivors of that great struggle that this statue was uncovered to had come to do honor to the mem- be kissed by the rays of a sun soon frightful example of the House beory of their Chieftain, for comrade to sink in its evening rest, and to fore it, and its increased facilities

apart as the day for the special people. exercises of the occasion. Nature 15,000 men and was three miles honoring Lee we honor ourselves. An exchange says Chicago pro- long. In advance of the proces-In number, all mounted. Prominent guests in open earriages followed next, these being a number of surviving Generals of the late ocratic party will meet at Raleigh, for the purpose of clecting a Chairman in the place of Hon. Spier Whitaker, and also to call the State Convention. Our townsmen, Ex-Gov. T. J. Jarvis and Col. Harry Skinner are both being in peaceful intent even in page 1.5 and opposed to a large navy. In the recent General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, in session at St. Louis, divided the Morth Carolina Conference into the purpose of checking a number of surviving Generals of the late war, Governors of many of the States Southern States, United States Scandors, members of General R. E. Lee's family and others. Behind the carriages came the soldiery, the largest gathering of troops in peaceful intent even in provision between Senators in favor of and opposed to a large navy. Mr. Blair wished to amend by making the provision unavailable until Eugland had been requested by the Clerk of the Superior Court of the M. E. Church, South, in session at St. Louis, divided the North Carolina Conference into two districts, so in future two Committee of the Demorphose of cleeting a Chairman in the place of Hon. Southern States, United States Senators, members of General R. E. Lee's family and others. Behind the carriages came the soldiery, the largest gathering of troops in peaceful intent even into the M. E. Church, South, in session at St. Louis, divided the Morth Carolina Conference into the until the provision unavailable until Eugland had been requested by the President to withdraw all her naval stations in both North and South America and adjacent islands, and if the request was not complied with within a year to build a great navy. In the provision unavailable until Eugland had been requested by the President to withdraw all her naval state of William Mills deceased; and having the provision unavailable until Eugland had been requested by the President to withdraw all her naval state of William M prominently spoken of for the position. Either of them would make an excellent chairman and the best interest of the party would be well interest. In the party is the party would be well interest of the party would be well interest. In the party would be well interest of the party would be well interest. In the party would be well interest of the party would be well interest. In the party would be well interest of the party would be well interest. In the party would be well interest of the party would be well interest. In the party would be well guarded under their leadership. Carolina next with eighteen com- her borders. panies ; (let us add here by way | Marlboro still lies serenely quiet S. Rawls, while en route for Rich- men as could be found anywhere mond last week stopped over in in the procession, and no more us. Petersburg and attended the Music generous cheering was given any

them as brother to brother.

ous bodies of veterans from every State south of Mason and Dixon's Last week a spirit of enthusi- line, and one body from New

ranged about the corners that it and cheered the procession con Upon each side in gilt letters is along the line of march. A no-

At the monument Goy. McKin-The occasion of the unveiling of ney called the meeting to order flash of sabre and the roar of can-

to greet comrade once more and be left with no canopy above save for information, it is to be hoped to talk over those dear old times Heaven's own blue dome. And that the Senate will produce a tariff which tried men's souls and bound there it stands, a monument to the of the injustice in that one so waumemory of the departed Chieftain, tonly passed by the House. Thursday, 29th of May, was set and a testimonial of the love of his Having completed "the greatest effort of his life" McKinley is now

Poor Shepard! His extreme bit- extreme courses.

The writer in company with Mess. of parenthesis that the North Carbardy anything transpires bere E. A. Moye, P. S. Sheppard and W. olina troops were as fine a body of might add to our rank against monotony are contemplating leaving

Washington Letter.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C. May 30, 1890. Mr. Plumb has introduced a resotariff bill affecting the prices of most. Dr. Hoge, of Wilmington. The resolution directs that the

Senate the reasons therefor in each up in the heart of the "City of Oaks." case, in writing.

Mr. McKinley said his followers high tariff bill. It was presented

tion of the Senate, it was amended to add a column showing the equiv added to the requirement is unfortunate as the committee will make on the charge of murder. It is imits own construction of the word possible to tell who killed Bryan, as "practicable." But it is to be hoped try their own fat" rather than have the duties higher, and with the bill that will be free of a great deal

On consideration of the resolu-

At night on the field near the preparing a silver bill. It is conservative in its tendencies and of smiled propitiously upon the oc- monument was a magnificent dis- the general terms as that adopted sermons there, "It was, from beginning to end, a tirade against casion and blest it with a perfect play of fireworks, which brought to by the House caucus. He expects Granulated Sugar, the Democratic party, which he qualified by saying that he had formed and marched through the to be forgotten by the participants, passes a silver bill reliable formed and marched through the special order before the Senate Tobacco, Spuff and a day to which we can all look will be for free coinage. He thinks procession contained more than back with pride, because in thus that if a conservative is first passed effect in deterring the Senate from Meal. by the House it will have a good

sion preceded the passage of this

Clesing-Tae Johnston County Lynching-Peace Institute-Other Matters.

(Regular Correspondence to Reflector.) Several ne v convicts were assign ed places in the penitentiary this

The Governor and Secretary of State, besides a large number of other citizens, attended the unveiling of the Lee monument in Rich-

mond this week The baccalaureate sermon of lution in the Senate which will en- Peace Institute was preached Sunvaded the Southland, and from military schools, faculty and stud- able its members to learn what they day morning at 11 o'clock at the every one of the old Confederate ents from various colleges and uni-

honor to one whose memory will ting on the street leading to the consideration and which none but fine orator. His efforts are always

Column as reading items, 71 cents per line for each insertion.

Legal Advertisements, such as Administrators' and Executors' Notices, of its kind in the world. The commissioners' and Trustees' Sales, of its kind in the world. The monument after 3 o'clock and it contains a reading items, 71 cents per rous Confederate Chieftain, front at the monument. The head industries calls their particular cases into notice. A pretense is numbers about 170 men, and they are supplied with all the apparatas oratory and the bill passes. The oratory and the bill passes. The needed to extinguish flames in the members don't know why or what most expedient manner. In fact, of work. The pedestal and base pany had arrived. Thousands and they have increased or decreased in the firemen have everything so sys are of white granite, on the upper thousands of people filled the side-duties in the long lists of tariff rates, tematically arranged that a fire portion of which are four darker walks, buildings, and stands erec- and in a great part of the details of never has the advantage of them the bill the committee that drafted and our citizens feel secure and it are guilty of the same ignorance. justly proud of their "fire laddies:"

For a long time there has been appears as supporting the mas- tinuously as it passed. There finance committee report to the some talk of building a large hotel Contracts for any space not mentioned above, for any length of time, can be above, for any length of time, can be made by application to the office either Upon each side in gilt letters is bill, a statement showing the duties ors from the Northern States who leyied under the present law, under come South to spend the winter; a pedestal stand 40 feet above the ground, and the horse and rider could be seen, some moth-eaten, parallel columns for convenient could be seen, some moth-eaten, parallel columns for convenient of these wealthy visitors, and Ralthe McKinley House bill, and under hotel with all the conveniences that making 20 feet more. Competent some having bullet holes in them comparison and examination. The of these wealthy visitors, and Ralcommittee is specially instructed eigh has no such inducement for prominent people of our country worn. Whenever one of these levy of duty not now provided for pronounce it an excellent work of Entered at the Post Office at and a splendid likeness of the lamost hoarse,

Solicitor Argo went to Smithfield N. C., Thursday to investigate the article. After four months of labor small boy, and tried for the same. the change was made. But no rea- Several persons gave damaging son could be given for a great many, evidence against him, and dire were burned, and Starling was believed did they take the trouble to learn, to have been the incendiary. Last what the rates were under the week he was met on the road riding present law. He acknowledged in a cart, and taken therefrom and lessness are to be regretted, and are seemed to be a new and a McKinley nearly always the result of impetuous minds. The investigation of the Bryan

murder was resumed on the 26th

from trespass on which Bryan was killed, and on the evening of the For example, what reason was murder he admitted shooting at offered for raising the duty on cop- some one, but did not know if they per, after companies were named in were lnt. After a thorough examievery family requires, though not a Bryan come to his death from a pound is produced in this country. pistol shot in the hands of Ike Williams. He was at once arrested and market in Mexico for their bread plied for a writ of habeas corpus to evidence was circumstantial and insufficient to convict. Williams for merly came from Franklinton, where he bore a good character, several from that place to testify to the same on learning he was arrested the shooting was done in the woods at night.

R. A. LEIGH. May 31st, 1890.

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June.

Court next week. Commencement week

Sixth month of 1890. Base ball next Monday. Time to give in taxes.

Blackberries are ripening. Raspberries are in market.

Census enumerators are on the road Guess the population of Greenville. Summer weather is in full blast.

No May apples have been in this

New goods arriving daily at Higgs

Currents were on the streets for ale yesterday.

Car load Hay cheap at the Old

The boys love to talk about their trip to Richmond.

VISITORS 50 bushels Seed Pease for sale

Five Sandays and five Mondays is the record for June.

First of this season-Mason P. L Fruit Jars at the Old Brick Store. It is time to be getting up rowing matches on the Tar.

20,000 lbs Beeswax wanted for cash at the Old Brick Store.

Telegraph offices have been opened long the N. & C. railroad.

Ladies hats in all the stylish shapes for 25 cts. at Mrs. L. Griffin's. These nights are just beautiful and rowing parties are in order.

J. B. Cherry & Co. carry a nice line of Ladies Shoes, and sell cheap. There are several cases of scarlet

Best Shoes ever had for \$1, both Ladies and Men's, at J. B. Cherry

Hey dar! Ho dar! Is yo' gwine ter de Minstrel Monday night! Car load Ice for sale by T. A.

Cherry. from Riverton

Fresh Boss Biscuits for the well and sick at the Old Brick Store. Get your reserved seat for Monday night before it is too late. Tickets

on sale at Wooten's. Just Received .- New stock Tarboro hosiery for ladies, misses, boys M. R. Lang

Ice cream and soda water have peculiar attractions for the young man and his girl now.

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

pany were out Monday evening on their regular monthly drill. The latest Novelties in dress

goods and trimmings to match at Higgs & Munford's. The Presbyterian church at Falk-

land, recently completed, will be dedicated fifth Sunday in this month. 35 per lb for Lorillard Sweet Scotcl Snuff. 5000 lb sold in Pitt Co., which is a gaurantee of its superiority, at the Old Brick Store.

There will be numbers of visitors here to-morrow and next day attending Greenville Institute commence-

One fine young 4 year old horse & a good single phaeton & harness for sale. Also a good wagon and harness for sale. Enquire at the REPLECTOR office.

Attention is called to the notice to creditors by Jas. R. Congleton, Executor of Harriett Rogers, in this

Walter A. Wood Mowers and Horse Rakes. We have just reccived a new lot of these excellent machines. Send for circular and price. F. S. ROYSTER & Co., Tarboro, N. C.

Jamesville and Plymouth are no longer "star offices." Telegrams can tonger "star offices." Telegrams can derlin at Greenville Institute com-be sent from here to those places now mencement will be delivered in the

for 25 cents. Tickets to the Minstrel Monday night on sale at Wooten's Drug

Store. Admission 25 cts. Reserved seats 35 cts.

The base ball boys are practicing daily, getting themselves in shape for the contest with Washington

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Munford left last week to visit friends and relatives in Wilson.

Mr. M. N. Hale, postal clerk or the S. N & G. train, returned to his

ville, is visiting her parents here, ex-Sheriff King and wife.

Mr. J. B. Moore, of Burgaw, spent a few days here last week visiting his brother, Mr. J. R. Moore Dr. C. J. O'Hagan returned Saturday night from the National Medi-

Messrs. E. A. Moye, Jr. and F. C. Buy your shirts of Higgs & Mun-

Rev. J. N. H. Summerell, of Tar-

Mrs. S. M. Merritt, of Ridge Spring, S. C., who was visiting relatives here, left for her home last Memorial Window. Wednesday.

Drs. W. E. Warren, of this place, and J. W. Perkins, of Grimesland, attended the Medical Convention at Oxford last week.

Methodist church, accompanied by

Elder of the district, came in from the eastern portion of his field Mon. day evening, to spend a few days at

Hales' absence, is spending this week with relatives here. Mr. J. L. Perkins, who has been attending a business college in Baltimore for several months, is visit-

week he will return to Baltimore accept a position there. Mrs. M. A. Jarvis returned Sat-The new depot will soon be ready urday from Richmond where she had Look For It for the business to be moved over been to attend the unveiling of the

> at Pullett, this county, was in town yesterday and dropped in to see us yesterday and dropped in to see us in that long ago time that many will find pleasure in reading. The letter that many will sioners were in session with them. The Chairman of the Board made a statement to the Justices that there

Rutherford College recently con- Escaped Jail,

Mr. Geo. Lipscombe, of Washington, was in town Monday and Tuesday in the interest of that "Gran' minst'el 'formance," which will be in the Opera House next Monday house where Gov. Fowle was stops be no county tax on marriage licenses. Several speeches were made upon and Greenville next Monday evening.

from this town Messrs. E. A. Moye, D. H. James, B. S. Sheppard, W. S. Rawls, W. H. Harrington and D. J. Whichard attended the unveiling of the Lee monument at Richmond. Mr. Rawls will spend several days

heavy hail storm last Saturday evening damaging crops very hadly, The hail fell to the depth of 2 inches.

Pupils of the Institute have been

Loan Association are requested to have their monthly dues at the Sec- the 18th will be public. retary's office as early to-day as pos

Cotton has gone away up in price bringing over 12 cents, but unfortunately there is not any of consequence And now they are ready to "strike out" any thing that crosses bats

The address by Hon. G. W. San-Court House on Friday, and not in the Opera House as previously an- Expression of Thanks.

The REFLECTOR will be sent the remainder of this year, seven months, for 75 cents. Come in while at Court next week and subscribe, You will need it more than ever during the

Grand championship game, Stars of Washington vs Greenville at the ball ground in Skinnerville on Monday June 9th. Ladies free.

Lawn Party . give a lawn party on Tuesday night this county, last Thursday, May 26th. She was 82 years old at the time of her death. The young ladies of the town will all turn out and give the boys a good

Quarterly Meeting Tnird quarterly meeting of Green-ville Circuit will be held at Tripp's Chapel Saturday before the fourth Sunday at 11 o'clock, A. m., and Sunday at 3 P. M., preaching by Rev. G. A. Oglesby, Presiding Elder.

Cattle Show

The REFLECTOR has heard it suggested that Greenville will have a cattle show. A capital idea that it is hoped will not end in conception, but be agitated until it materializes in a stock exhibit that will do credit to the county.

How about celebrating the 4th of July this year? Greenville celebrated in splendid style two years ago, poro, preached in the Baptist church and can do so on a still more magboth Sunday and Monday nificent scale this year if initiatory steps are taken in time. Let the matter be taken in hand and the town have a glorious celebration.

The infant class of the Baptist Sunday School have decided to put in a class memorial window in the Memorial Church and have set earnestly to work with that object in such encouragement as to picture Heavenly Father send such consola-success for their commendable unhis family, left Monday to visit dertaking. They will appreciate any relatives in Chapel Hill. assistance given them.

About 9 o'clock last Wednesday night the alarm of fire was given and it was discovered that Skinner's Mill Rev. G. A. Ogleshy, Presiding just above the railroad was on fire. The fire got out from the boiler and although it was discovered immediately, the flames spread so fast that the mill could not be saved. There was only about \$600 insurance.

Brave Men

for his old General, Mr. D. H. James, our one legged Register of Deeds, marched three miles in the procession of Confederate veterans in Richmond last Thursday. There were a number carrying a wooden leg in the no more fitting epitaph to rest above procession, and one we noticed especially was keeping regular step on crutches to the patriotic music.

something about our town and people the tax levy the Board of Commis in that long ago time that many will section and the crops down there are same time a letter from Florida will was on hand and to the credit of the also be published.

ferred the degree of D. D. upon Rev.
L. L. Nash. For a number of years
Mr. Nash was pastor of the M. E.
Church in Greenville, and his many
Church in Greenvi Church in Greenville, and his many the jailer came around some of the tion would be sufficient to meet all friends here will learn with pleasure prisoners told him the man was a requirements of the county governof this honor being conferred upon little sick and lying down in his cell. ment for the next year. This is 2k

lency who came out and made them this question.

with applause as they passed.

will be made by Hon. T. J. Jarvis, of tions of the county spoke favorably Greenville, and Rev. J. H. Cordon, to the project and expressed themof Raleigh. Both these gentlemen selves as auxious to see the roadway are too well known for anything we can say here to add to their reputation. Mr. Cordon is Grand Repre. built. During this discussion a strong sentiment was developed in favor of working convicts of the sentative from this State to the Sov- county upon this roadway and also Pupils of the Institute have been standing examinations this week. Everything is ready for the commencement which begins to-morrow, mencement which begins to-morrow, membership in this State last year lessen the expense of constructing was 46 per cent. The exercises on the roadway, and also give a better

Marriage Licenses Were issued to nine couples by the Register of Deeds for the month of

William Gorham and Mary Sermons, Marcus Wilks and Winnie Sermons.

perintendent, in a few well chosen remarks informed the school that one of its best and most faithful serving out sentence and 8 are await-The work of taking the census beginning this week, the Reflection of the season. They were raised by Mr. W. A. Fleming in Martin County,

Messrs. J. S. C. Benjamin and R. L. Humber are building the handsomest row boat ever launched here. It will be a beauty.

To many cows on the atreets at night to be in keeping with the word of the listency and the proposed by Clande Kitchin, the word of the marter will be delivered by Clande Kitchin, the word of the marter will be delivered by Clande Kitchin, and the police?

There was a memorial service to the marter and sare await mere and sare await and most faithful at mere and sare await mere and s

who died at her home near Keelsville,

last Saturday morning. A tub of hot water had been placed on the pi azza preparatory to house all the pi S. R. Ross, in Carolina township, azza preparatory to house cleaning, and a little 4 year old grandson of Mr. Ross accidentally fell in the boiling water, and was scalded so badly that it died from the effects next morning.

A telegram was received in Greenvil'e, Monday afternoon, stating that Capt. W. A. Darden had died very suddenly that day at Gates, in Gates county. No particulars were given. Capt. Darden's home was in Greene county. He was a lecturer of the appointment in Gates at the time of his death. Dates had already been made for him to lecture in Pitt county at an early day. In his death Greene county and the State lose a valuable citizen.

old daughter of M. R. and M. E. WILEY BROWN. Jones, died in this town at 6 o'clock little girl, who was a favorite with many, were interred in the Episcopal Cemetery yesterday evening at 5:30 o'clock. Our sympathies are extendview. Already they are meeting with ed to the bereaved. May the kind

At Pactolus Sunday, May 18th, at 12:30 P. M., of a painful illness of many weeks, Mrs. Sallie E. Fleming beloved wife of R. R. Fleming, in the 40th year of her age. Although her suffering was intense, she bore her affliction with the uttermost patience, believing it was a cross from her loving Father's hand. She welcomed death as a happy release, opening to her the doors of the "Home of many mansions." The 23 years of Talk about enthusiasm and love her married life she spent in making others happy and doing her duty. A devoted wife, loving mother, sincere friend, with a hand always ready for those in distress. Truly the world is better that such a woman lived, and

Magistrates' Meeting. The Justices of the Peace of the Lee monument and to spend a few days with her daughter, Miss Bessie who is at school there.

The Lee monument and to spend a few very interesting letter from Austin pose of making the tax levy for the next year, and to elect a Board of County Commissioners and a Superintendent of Education. In making county between \$5,000 and \$6,000, amply enough to defray all county to ask you, "Where did you get that hat?" refer him to McGinty.

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

The Rough and Ready fire compapany were out Monday evening on their regular monthly drill.

Thin the condition of Mr. John King who was so seriously wounded in the alteration with Rawls severa, weeks ago, was reported worse on Monday than at any time since the wound was received. We hope there will be a change for the better and that he will soon recover. last Friday morning, they marched fore. A motion was offered to redown the street singing "The Old place the tax on marriage licenses, North State," The song brought but was very promptly voted down, many people out who heartily cheered the Justices standing by their dethe boys Upon arriving at the cision of a year ago that there shall

> a neat little speech. All the way to The matter of constructing a dam Besides those mentioned last week the depot the companies were greeted and new roadway from the north end of Tar river bridge at Greenville out beyond the high water mark was dis-Odd Fellow's Celebration.
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> On Thursday evening, June 18th, Covenant Lodge No 17, L. O. O. F., will hold a memorial celebration in Skinners' Opera House. Addresses number of Justices from various second at length and the Justices authorized the Board of Commissioners to expend as much as \$1,000 if necessary upon the same. Quite a number of Justices from various second at length and the Justices authorized the Board of Commissioners to expend as much as \$1,000 if necessary upon the same. system of public roads, while at the

> > county.
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> > The Commissioners then withdrew and the Justices went into an elecelected by acclamation. This com-A very pleasant incident occurred in the Baptist Sunday-school on last Sunday morning. Just before the exercises closed, Dr. D. L. James, Sunday meeting adjourned.

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Miss Mary Whitehead, of Scot-

and Neck, is visiting Miss Novella

Mrs. E. A. Sheppard was quite sick last week, but we are glad to know is improving.

route last Monday:

Mrs. Samuel Quinerly, of Center-

cal Convention at Nashville, Tenn.

Harding returned home Saturday from the University at Chapel Hill. Miss Josephine Moye, of Farm-ville, is visiting the family of our Superior Court Clerk, Mr. E. A. How

Rev. R. B. John, Pastor of the

We learn from private letter that Rev. G. J. Dowell was very sick in Hamilton Sunday. Hope he has entirely recovered before this.

Our clever young friend, Mr. Jesse Warren, of Coneto, who filled the place of postal clerk during Mr.

ing his relatives in this county, Next

just beautiful.

will be played between Washington

around his old home in that State before returning to Greenville. Tarboro and vicinity had a very

Shareholders in the Building and

Mrs Rebecca Warren, aged 72 years died at her home in Carolina town ship last Thursday.

We regret very much to learn of the death of Miss Harriett Regers,

We hear of a very sad accident. which occurred at the residence of Mr

Little Mary Wales Jones, six year yesterday morning after an illness of one week. The remains of this bright

same time the tendency will be to the lessening of criminal offenses in the

U., will be in Greenville at the King House on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 10th, 11th, 1890. Practice limited to diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

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CLARE MARKET.

In the market of Clare, so cheery the glare

That I take a delight on a Saturday night In walking that way and in viewing the sight; For it's here that one sees all the objects that

New patterns in silk and old patterns in cheese, For the girls preftytoys, rude alarums for boys, And bombles galore which discretion enjoys-But hear I forbear, for I really despair maing the wealth of the market of Clare!

The rich man comes down from the elegant And looks at it all with an ominous frown;

He seems to despise the grandiloquent cries Of the vender proclaiming his puddings and pies!
And sniffing he goes through the lanes that dis-

Much cause for disgust to his sensitive nose;

Once free from the crowd, he admits he is proud That elsewhere, in London, this thing's not al-He has seen nothing there but fifth everywhere, And he's giad to get out of the market of Clara. But the child that has come from the neighbor-

ing slum

Is charmed by the magic of dezzle and hum;
He feasts his big eyes on the cakes and the pies: and they seem to grow green and protrude with

surprise
At the goodies they vend and the toys without And it's oh! if he had but a penny to spend; But, alas: he must gaze in a hopeles amaze At treasures that glitter and torches that blaze-What sense of despair in this world can compare With that of the walf in the market of Clare?

So, on Saturday nights, when my custom invites A stroll in old London for curious slights,

I am likely to stray by a devious way Where goodies are spread in a motley array, The things which some eyes would appear to despise Impress me as pathos in homely disguise, And my tattered waif friend shall have pennies

to spend, So long as I've got 'em (or friends that will And the urchin shall share in my joy and declare That there's beauty and good in that market

place there! -Eugene Field.

A Traveling Dog.

Mr. Edward Cook, after having lived some time with his brother George at Tugsten, in Northumberland, went to America, and took with him a pointer dog, which he lost soon afterward, while shooting in the woods near Baltimore. Some time after, Mr. George Cook, who continued to reside at Tugsten, was alarmed at hearing a dog in the night. He admitted it into the house, and found that it was the same his brother had taken with him to America. The dog lived with them until his master returned home, when they mutually recognized each other. Mr. Cook was never able to trace by what vessel the dog had left America, or in what part of England it had been landed.—New York Mail and Express.

He Had a Long Memory

At a recent examination of the di-vinity students in England, one very dull candidate was so ignorant that the bishop would only consent to ordain him on condition that he would promise to study "Butler's Analogy" after ordination. He made the promise and was ordained. He was the guest of the bishop, and so on his departure next morning the bishop shook him by the hand, saying: "Good-by, Mr. Brown, don't forget the Butler. "I haven't, my lord," was the unexpected reply, "I have just given him five shillings."-New York Tribune.

Judging by Appearances.

Prosecuting Attorney—Gentlemen of the jury, look at the prisoner. See his wandering eye, note his nervous movements, his cringing look, his hang dog expression. Do you not see before you a man so full of guilt that he has for years been in hourly fear that the dread blow would come?

Prisoner-Please, sir, I got that way living in a flat and trying not to offend

The Jury (without leaving the box) -Not guilty.-New York Weekly.

A Family Grave.

When King George was visiting Mount Edgeumbe he strayed a little from the rest of the party to see a monument which had been put up to a de parted pet pig named Cupid. Her majesty Queen Charlotte called to him to know what he was looking at, and the king with great coolness replied, "Family grave. Charly! family grave, family grave."-Macmillan's.

The Real State of the Case. Our boy of 5 had been promised trousers and a dog, to be given him in the autumn if he were good all summer. One day I said to his father: "Henry has been very good all thi week;" then, in aside, I added, "I think it is partially physical." This did not escape him, for he added quickly: "No, 'tishn't, ith partly pappy and partly panth."- Babyhood.

The Cotton of the Patagonians From time immemorial cotton has been grown in Hindoostan, China. Persia, Egypt and Sicily, and, when South America was discovered, the natives were found growing cotton. The Patagonians bound their hair with cotton threads, and in Mexico the Aztecs wore cotion clothing of remarkable beauty. - Dry Goods Chronicle.

Taking the Incentive Into Account.

An expert drilled a hole large enough to admit his body into a treasury vault at Washington, which contained \$500,000,000, in seventeen minutes. The work was done for the government, and if the expert had been doing it for biaself he no doubt would have made still better time .-New York World.

Silk Dresses Prohibited by Moham The Mohammedans considered silk unclean, from its being produced by a worm. Hence, it was decided that a person wearing a garment made en-tirely of silk could not lawfully offer up the daily prayers enjoined by the Koran. -Dry Goods Chronicle.

Chickens for Japan.

New England enjoys an export trade with Japan in cocks and hens. I learn that a Boston fancier, noted for the excellence of his Hamburgs, has sent several consignments of them to this far away land, the birds making the journey by way of California, and costing the Japs about \$10 apiece. Their beauty, it seems, is the quality which appeals to the Oriental imagina-tion. -- Boston Post.

The ligures given for the cost of us ing the great ordnance led to a calculation that the Benbow, which carries two 110 ton guns and other smaller arms, would in two ordinary engage ments use up guns and ammunition to the value of \$650,000. A modern until engagement on the scale which inore than one nation is ready to show the paid cost many millions. GENIUS OF THE CELT.

land it is distilled from almost every

situation. As soon as the American

lands in Ireland he begins to hear it

The traveler first comes in contact

with the professional beggar at Queens

town. From an economic standpoint

these beggars are the pests of the

Green Isle. They give travelers alto-

gether a wrong impression in regard

to the true nature of the Irishman as

he is in his native land. Still the

American cannot help being pleased

with them on account of their witty

sayings. A recent traveler in Ireland

was accosted by one of these profes-

sionals. In all essential respects the beggar closely resembled the Witch of

Endor. She was lean and evidently

hungry. She stood in an attitude ex-

her hands clasped beforeher. She said nothing, but her attitude was a very

beseeching one. Thinking from her

looks that she was deserving of char-

ling will you promise not to follow

me around the streets during my stay

'Now, madam, if I give you a shil-

"Arrah, sir, may the blessin' of

heaven come down upon ye, sir; may

ye niver know want, and may ye'er

She received the shilling in her

wrinkled palm, and as long as the

traveler was within hearing she called

down blessings upon him. He re-

mained in Queenstown one week.

During that time wherever he went he

saw the miserable spectacle of the

poor beggar woman. Her looks al-

ways asked for alms. This went on

until it became unbearable to the trav-

eler. One morning as he came out of

his hotel he saw her standing on the

opposite side of the street in the usual

pitiful attitude. To put it mildly, he

was vexed. He decided to put an end

to the nuisance. Crossing the street

rapidly to where the woman stood, he

follow me after I gave you the shil-

"Faith, I did, sir."

low me so?"

"Madam, didn't you agree not to

"Well, why in thunder do you fol-

"Shure, sir, it's not me that's foller-

There is another nuisance in most of

The woman smiled and replied:

The traveler gave her a sixpence.

Queenstown the traveler spoken of

"Wu'd ye lave me carry the bag?"

and the boy gradually became boy

Sonny, I don't need you any long

"No; I can see the city without

With this the traveler started to go

away, but the boy clung to his coat

tails. He stuck closer than a burdock

burr. The sightseer couldn't shake

him off until he used actual violence.

His rebuff did not discourage the boy,

however, for he followed for two

hours until he arrived at Patrick's

bridge. Here, as the tourist stood

watching the myriad gulls in graceful

flight over the River Lee, he felt a

sharp tug at his coat, and, turning

"Well, my boy, what is it now?"

"It's gettin' late," replied the boy,

and wud ye pay me now so I can go

"Pay you for what?" asked the tour

"Fur showin' ye round the city o' Cork, sir!"—Cor. Chicago Herald.

The Cup was Gall.

A man who had both eyes blacked

and his nose badly bunged up entered

"How many trains leave this depot

"Good! Get me tickets to go on the

whole blamed fifty, and if there are

any specials let me in on 'em, for I

ache to get out of this town in a hur-

A Piano of Flowers.

A pretty conceit in flowers was

shown in the Hotel Brunswick at the

meeting of the piano makers. It was

an imitation of an upright piano of

regulation size. Violets formed the

body, lilacs and white carnations the

keys, and red and white roses consti-

tuted the rest of the design.-New

George W. Childs, the rich Bhila-delphia editor and philanthropist, be-

gan his business career by sweeping

out stores in Baltimore. He arrived in

Philadelphia unknown and penniless, and finally worked his way into a

Life in Ocean Abysses.

as to whether a corpse which sinks to

a very great depth is preserved indefi-

nitely or otherwise from putrefaction

According to his researches, published in the archives of the Biological soci-

ety of Paris, putrefaction does not take

place in decomposable substances sub-

mitted to a pressure of 600 to 700 at-mospheres. These figures correspond

to a depth of 6,000 to 7,000 meters at

not be concluded, according to Dr. Regnard, that there is a total absence

of putrefaction in the greater depths

fishes discovered in the Challenger

and other expeditions appear to rise after death, so that they are sometimes

found on the surface, though, as a

rule, they go to pieces, as the sur-rounding pressure diminishes long be-fore they reach the air. Still, there is

no proof that bathybial or abysmal micro organisms do not exist; and, if

so, they could cause decomposition in the corpses of men as well as in the dead bodies of abysmal fishes. The

the sea. The curious "abysmal"

a. From these experiments it must

Dr. Regnard has raised the question

the Third street depot the other day

and asked of Officer Button:

"Oh, about fifty."

ry!"-Detroit Free Press.

in a day?"

York World.

cound, saw the boy again.

"But ye'll nade a guide, sir."

in' ye; it's ye that's follerin' me."

large as the traveler's valise:

Said the traveler:

wife niver attind ve'er funeral.

ity, the traveler said to her:

in Queenstown?"

of extreme humility, with

"How long has the custom of crimping the mustache been in vogue?" was Irish wit loses much of its keenness asked of a dapper little barber, who by repetition. Thoroughly to appreciate it one must listen to Pat as on his runs a shop on Washington street.
"It was first introduced into the native soil he flushes forth those rapier United States about four years ago, like expressions which convulse his

he replied, "but it was known in Eulisteners. The larger part of Celtic wit is epigrammatic. It springs sud-denly from its environments. In Irerope half a century back." "Does the crimping of the mustache

injure its growth in any way?" "Yes, very seriously. You see human hair is naturally oily, which indicates a healthy growth. If a single hair is placed under a powerful micro-scope, it will be found to resemble a pipe stem, that is, a little tube runs its entire length. Through this channel flows a current of oil. Now, if this is dammed up, it has the same effect as binding the stalk of a plant, the ripe sap is cut off and decay follows. Therefore, in ninty-nine cases out of one hundred, where the mustache is crimped, it finally begins to fall out, much to the grief of its owner. Where there is unusual vigor this result does not obtain, which accounts for the exceptions named." "Do all your customers have their mustaches carled?"

"Oh, no; it's the middle aged and

young fellows who carry the style. When a man begins to wrinkle up and his knee joints begin to rattle he cares very little for those finer points in his personal appearance."
"Do the dandy police officers like to

have a curl put into their whiskers?" "Do they? Well I should think so. There are some very handsome men who wear the uniform of the city, and when they go on duty they look as neat as wax. A low, hanging mustache would not harmonize with the ensemble of these stoical guardians of the peace. It is seldom one of them goes out on an ostensible hunt for crime with his mustache in the condition described."-Boston (

A Fish That Builds a Nest. A Chinese fish constructs a nest, not of grass or seaweed, but of frothy secretions. The male prepares bubbles in the air by sucking them in and strengthening them with mucous matter from his mouth. Then he brings them into the water, and expels them to construct a nest. The female enters

this cavity, and lays her eggs there. The eggs sink to the bottom of the water, and the male is then obliged to raise them into the nest. He appears to be unable to carry them in his mouth, so he swallows a large supply of air, descends beneath the eggs, and violently expels the air accummulated. This air, finely divided by the fringes of the gills, escapes in the form of two jets of gaseous powder, which envelop the eggs and raise them to the surface.

-Youth's Companion. the large Irish towns. It is in the Built by English Captives. shape of the small boy. After leaving The Sma-Hassen tower at Rabat, Africa, is a superb structure, and alabove met one of these pocket edition though in parts unfinished and dam-Celts at the Cork station. Said the aged by lightning is still lordly and beautiful. Built of hewn stone boy, who was no more than twice as brought from Spain and by the hands of Christian captives, and 180 feet The traveler doubted the boy's from base to summit, it presents on strength, yet he yielded the valise to the outside three tiers of large and elehis eager grasp. The bag was heavy gant arches over comparatively small legged in his efforts to carry it. On windows, and above the topmost arch a deep honey comb of exquisite carvarriving at the hotel the traveler gave ing. It has a simple grandeur of prothe boy sixpence and dismissed him. portion that is peculiarly its own and He came out upon the sidewalk an very impressive. The ascent of the hour later and found the boy waiting. tower is made, not by stairs, but by a horse might be ridden three horses

abreast, as Leo Africanus asserts. The lowest of these inclined planes, which are made of a concrete of lime and sand, very hard and durable, was broken away in the time of the Emperor Sidi Mahomet, and by his order. so that now a ladder has to be used before a footing can be got. As the ascent is made a number of spacious stone chami ers, chill, solemn and ten antless, except by owls and bats, are passed, and when the top is reached a magnificent view is obtained of the restless Atlantic. The tower is not merely a stately sentinel of the great mosque, but a lookout station and a beacon for ships at sea. An idea of its greatness may be derived from the dimensions of the great underground cistern, which supplied ter for the lustrations of the worshipers who ir quented it, and which can even no

be clear ed out. -Exc.

Nea Gil Spreader for Stormy Seas. A difficulty experienced in the use of oil in a storm at sea is that when spread on the surface the wind blows it to leeward and the effect is lost. This difficulty is now evercome by a new device, consisting of a mortar and bomb. The latter is a nearly globular shell of cast iron filled with oil. On the side toward the muzzle as it lies in the mortar is an aperture closed by a hinged cover, fitting tightly and fastened with a sort of latch. The latch is so constructed that when the mortar is discharged the pressure of the air releases it. But the aperture in the shell is not opened until it strikes the water and sinks beneath the surface. The shell is so weighted that as it sinks the aperture is upper most and the cover is lifted by the pressure of oil upon it. Thus the oil is released well beneath the surface and rises through the waves, producing most effectual results.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

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An extremely interesting example of the serious importance of sanitation is found in the German town of Munich. Au excellent system of drain-age works was established there in 1881, and the annual deaths from ty-phoid fever, which had numbered 245 up to 1880, were reduced in 1881 to 40, the yearly average since that time.

-Sanitary News.

In France the scorsonera, or salsifis



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In a daylight ride on a locomotive we come to realize how slender is the rail and how fragile its fastenings compared with the ponderous machines which they carry. We see what a trifling movement of a switch makes, the difference between life and death. We learn how short the look ahead must often be and how close danger sits on either hand. But it is only in a night ride we learn how dependent the engineer must be, after all, upon the faithful vigilance of others. The head light reveals a few yards of glistening rail and ghostly telegraph poles and switch targets. Were a switch open, a rail taken up, or a pile of ties on the track, we could not possibly see the danger in time to stop.-H. G.

Using Steam Twice.

Prout in Scribner's.

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Don't speak of the weather or politics If you speak of the weather or pointes.

If you speak to me I'll shoot."

He took the chair, held the revolver across his legs, and was shaved with promptness and dispatch. When he got up he returned the shooter to his hip pocket, put on his hat, and after a broad chuckle he said to the cashier:

if I want a hair cut or a shampoo,

That's the way to keep a barber quick He didn't utter a word." "No, sir-he couldn't,"

"Couldn't?" "No, sir; he's deaf and dun."-New York Sun.

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Insurance Superintendent-Think this Mr. Licon is a good risk, eh? Agent-Couldn't be better. Perhaps he has some dangerous oc-

cupation. No, indeed. He'll never get hurt. He's a policeman,"-New York

He-Awfully lacking in action, that picture of Smith's. Must have used a

lay figure, don't you think. She-Why, no indeed! How could he? All the figures stand as straight as posts.—New York Press. A western man is said to have in-

paper. If the average housewife can operate the thing, and do away with the average paper hanger, blossed will be that man's name among women. The name "Johnny cake" is said to be derived from "journey cake," be-England the west were obliged to bake their Indian no.

ashes of their camp fires. Keep a clasp knife or a knife with a handle different from those in common use for the sole purpose of peeling onions, and so avoid the flavor and odor of them where it is neither ex-

pected nor desired. Twelve cartloads of crushed eggs, sandwich papers and other rubbish were taken from the White House grounds after the children's egg rolling picnic on Easter Monday.

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The largest individual taxpayer in Boston is John M. Sears, who pays \$50,000 on \$3,617,000 worth of real estate and a personal estate of \$125,000. Sardou, the French dramatist, started out as a surgeon's assistant and because a professor of mathematics beLEGAL NOTICES

Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of T. R. Cherry, dec'd, are hereby notified to exhibit the same on or before the 7th day of May. 1891, to the under-signed, who has duly qualified as the ex-ecutor of the last will and testament of 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 promptly and settle the same.

JOHN FLANAGAN, Ex. of T. R. Cherry, dec'd. May 1st, 1890-6w

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, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

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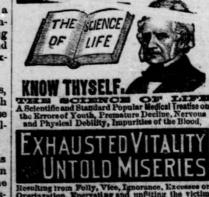
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