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	90 fame	There were but two houses of	The Grandest he ever Saw.	Married her Notwithstanding.	Stray Bits of Fun.	Now is the Time.	New York Letter.
The Eastern Reflector		worship in Greenville at the time I	——————————————————————————————————————		Raked Together by the Bad Boy for	Weldon News	TOTA TOTA TELECEL.
GREENVILLE, N. C.		speak of. in one the Methodists	Mr.W.J.Coimin, a promient citizen		Trose Who Love to Laugh.	Peglez Williams says the colored	A MAGNIFICENT HOTEL-MEMORIAL DAY
Ditter and Dronn	A SHORT STATEMENT.	had religious sorriges some two or	of Gainesville, Fla., writes the follow-	A remarkable marriage occurred	Same sints are pressing for time	exodus movement will be renewed in	-CONEY ISLAND OPENING.
J. WHICHARD, - Editor and Propr.		it a. Lt. it - cost month and in	ling under date of Feb. 10, 1890."	neal Lewiston in Bertle county a	Some girls are pressing for time and others for the fun of it.	the fall, and that the demand will be	
	There offer Breeder and	the state of the second in the second	contracted a severe case of Contag-	LIEW GAVS ago. About Iwo vears		as great for the next few years as it	(Our special correspondence).
Published Every Wednesday	The fees of her whose dulcet voice	. Cat in faith	tions Blood Poison that gave a great	ago some vonng girls in that sec.	Men are apt to worship what they	has been in the past. He says the number of negroes taken from North	
	Used blice to mand my near system	Then had	deal of trouble, and balled the puy	I LION SAW AN AGVERLISEMENT IN A	cannot understandwomen for ex-	Carolina within the last twelve	NEW YORK, June 7th '90.
General Directory.	In ('al		sicians of this place. I was much	Dewspaper asking for correspond-	ample.	months has been between thirty-five	The most magnificent hotel in
		·· · ·· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	advised to try Switt's Specific (S. S.	lenge with a young man looking to	Extremes easily meet in infancy.	and forty thousand-much larger	the world is about to be erected on
STATE GOVERNMENT.	But sad to tell, was mercenary;	and a set of the state of the set	S. J. and I can say, with great pleas-	I matrimony.	It is no work at an ior the baby to		Fifth avenue. It is to be built by
Common Daniel G Fowle, of Wake,		The start is the trans discontinued	I HIC. UNAL A ICW DOUDLO DI TO HAD CH	Journa and Balliou Dilling Dien,	suck his toes.	number includes men, women and children.	the Astor family, and will be man- aged by Mr. George C. Boldt, new
Lieutenant-Governor-Thos. M. Holt.	B'gosh !	and the church leanings of a few	tirely oured me. I have no hesitancy	who could neither read nor write,	A LONG HUNT.	We believe Williams speaks the	proprietor of the hotels, Bellevne
f Alimance. Secretary of State-William L. Saun-	In Wash.	r the mathe dimention of the	In Saving that o. o. o. is the the Stand	Lanoman it Clama of Las Presed	Jersey Farmer: Out huntin', be ye?	truth. The demand for colored lapor	and Stratford of Philadelphia. It
and at Walto	But fate an adverse doom had written.	The set all and and colitary blog	lest metherne I cier san, and cheer	said ther would write for her and		in the Gulf States is very great and	will occupy the side of the residence
Treasurer-Donald W. Bain, of Wake. Auditor-George W. Sanderlin of Wayne,	And once again I got the mitten ;	stocking completed the Christian	fully recommend it to any one suffer-	so they did.	been hunting all day for a patch of woods without a law-penalty sign on	inducements sufficient will be offered	of the late John Jacob Astor at 33d
Superintendent of Public Instruction-	So, thus the second time refused. My earnest pleadings next amused	assortment of the village. That	ing as I was.	Her answer to the advertisement	14	them to go. Besides, the tendency	street and Fifth avenue, and will be
idness M Finger of Catawba.	A miss	assortment of the vinage. That	Treatise on Blood and Skin Di-	was responded to by a quarter mas-	and the second	of the colored race is toward the sun. The warm climates suit them best,	100 feet wide by 225 feet long. Out
Attorney General-Theodore F. David- on, of Buncombe.	In Wis.	one is glad to learn through the	1.16	ter in the United States army at	OUR CUNNING KIDS.	and the ease with which a living can	residence will not be torn down be
	Same result. She loved another,	Italeign paper that there are anote of	amend appartito (M)	Fort Riley, Kansas, A correspond-	Pious Mother: Now, Johnny, come	be had farther South will be addi.	fore the close of the present yoar
SUFREME COURT.	But said that I "might be her brother;" But 1 shall ; ot unmarried die,	the true blue sort in Greenville now	titante fle	ence was then commenced in which	minister. He'll tell you all about	tional inducements to cause them to	The new hotel will be absolutely the
Chief outside an er er er	Undaunted vet. I think I'll try	than there were in his day. "May		It is said 159 letters passed between	Heaven.	emigrate. Of course the negroes who	finest in the world, and for the ac-
Associate Justices-Walter Clark, of	Again	their tribe increase," and go on in-	O J Dashihitian		Iuquisiti.e Son: Has he ever been	go South under contract will not be	commodation only of the very
Vake ; Joseph J. Davis, of Franklin' ames E. Shepherd, of Beaufort and	In Penn.	creasing until they build them a	Congress and Prohibition.	them.	there?	allowed to live lives of ease, if reports from those who have already tried it	who can pay the most is for those
Houzo C. Avery, of Burke.	WHICH ONE ?	house of worship, and become "a	The results of the Supreme Court	The young girl wrote him full	WANTED TO BE UNDISTURBED.	are true; but those who remain be-	who is to manage the new hotel has
JUDGES SUPERIOR COURT.	Which the .	city set upon a hill that can not be	decision on the "Original package"	Particular Die tota min one conta	He_I've a great mind to kiss you.	hind do not believe these reports and	had marvelous success in Philadel.
First District-George H. Brown, of Beaufort.	BY JULIA H. MAY.	bid."	anation are already shipped into	include i cara nor write, who not good	She-If you do, I'll ring!	it is probable that as more of them	phia, and is an old acquaintance of
Second District-Frederick Philips,	One of us, dear-	There was no newspaper publish-	the prohibition States in vast quan-	, and a chart in the next of	He-Oh, please	seek homes in the warmer climate	the Astors. The building will be
Cdgecombe. Third District-H.G. Connor, of Wil-	But one	ed in Greenville at the time alluded	the 1 Adding of the mint quart of		She-To have James tell mamma	their condition may be improved.	erected and furnished entirely ac-
	Will sit by a bed with a nameless fear And clasp a hand	to; nor was there a single resident	tities and delivered in pint, quart on	The second care and and the second	that I'm very busy and must not be	But, be this at it may, we believe the negroes will leave North Carolina.	cording to his ideas. It will pre-
Fourth District-Spier Whit ak	Growing cold as it feels for the spirit	lawyer. At court times the legal	half gation packages to the purchaser,	ing, he came a few days ago with	distarbed.	They will not all leave North Carolina.	architecture one of which will be a
Vake. Fifth District-T Womack, of	land	eagles come flocking in from their	The promotion laws are virtually	plenty of money, well dressed, good	Hold on, my riead, don't shoot,	lina at once, but in the course of a	large court, 40x60 feet, in the cen-
Thatham	Darling, which one?	eyries more or less remote, and by	neutralized. Nor will license restric	in the second se	I'm a judge.	few years more than half of them	ter. This will be arranged with
	One of us, dear	the time they had comfortably fold-	tion stand the test any better. Reffe		Waal, s'posin' you are? Judges ain't no more 'count than de law is	will have left.	balconics on each floor, ornamental
seventh District-James C. McRae, of	But one- Will stand by the other's coffin bler	ed their wings and were ready to	must come from Congress. The Sen-		nowadays. You can't hang a feller,	It would be wise in all who depend	in design, and overlooking a hand-
maharland	And look, and weep,	the set of the set of the set	ate bill of Senator Wilson of lowa	romained a faw days planned and	ve can't 'lectrify him, an' my lawyer	upon unred labor of an unskined ha-	somely appointed plaza below. All
Eighth District-R. F. Armfield, of	While those marble lips strange silence	Seawell, of Raleigh, their master	giving States the right to promotion	earried out a big wedding, married	kin appeal as fast as you kin sentence.	ture, especially the owners of large tracts of land, to look this matter in	and the large diping room 50r05
redeil. Ninth District-Jesse F. Graves, of	Darling, which one?	bird, would swoop down among	the importation of inflation of	ber, and took her off to washington		the face and begin new some plan	feet, will stretch along Fifth avenue.
Tenth District-John G. Bynum of		them, and rigidly see that they did		on a bridal tour. His name is	Farmer (to derk): What time do	by which they can meet the effects of	The hotel will be ten stories high.
ter te a	But one		through at once. The Kepublican	a to the the state to built of	man have dinner?	the exodus. There are various ways	and will cost between \$2,000,000
Eleventh District-W. M. Shipp, of	By an open grave will drop a tear.	it according to law. Edward Stan-	party controlls all branches of the	the world, bring her back to see her	Clerk: You can get dinner anytime	of doing this. Probably each one	and \$3,000,000. It will be furnished
lecklenburg.	The anguish of an unshared grief to	ley and John S. Hawks, of Beaulori	government. It can easily show its	parents, and then carry her to Kan			
f Buncombe.	know:	county, Henry I. Toole, of Pactolus,	al the formula of tom	parents, and then carry her to Rou	Farmer: Sakes alive, don't have	avoid the scarcity of farm labor which must arise in a year or two on ac-	
REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS.	Darling, which one?	Asa Biggs, of Martin county, Hines,	i di ser all'alla bill	( Super States of States o	dinner just to suit my lancy; some of	count of the exodus of the negroes,	
Sonate-Zebulon B. Vance, of Mack-		from Edgecombe county, and Moses	Te attl and it if there is our sincer		other time.	those interested should begin at once	
enburg; Matt. W. Ransom, of North-	Shail speak glad words the other cannot	Mordecai, of Raleigh, were the only	the to the surfaceton and if it door	a responsible planter of Bartie.		to formulate some plan. They have	celebration was of an extensive character, and more generall; ob-
ampton. House of Representatives—First District	hear:	lawyers who visited Greenville	1 11		FOR FUTURE CONSIDERATION.	time now; it will save much loss and	served than in one merican rear
Chamas G Skinner, of Perouimans.	And fully know	during term time while I was there.	1 11 To 1 11 malanteed that	To Loan Money.	My dear, said a dying husband,	anxiety. In our opinion it is a prob-	Hundreds of graves of brave sol
. Varao	Darling, which one?	Mr. Gaston, that right royal eagle	library and hundrade of thousand		when I am gone?	lem which must be met in the near future, and present consideration of	diers were visited and strewn with
mind District_C W McClammy of		of New Berne, I was told occasion-	fundamente a la mill molune te empres		I don't know, John, replied the lady	the subject is necessary.	beautiful flowers. The parade was
Pender. Di tra Pana of	It may be, you will slip from me:	ally was in attendance, but he was			with a burst of tears. I haven't given		an imposing spectacle. The right
N ash	My little life may first be done:	not there in my day. On the occa	it a moment after they have proo		the matter very much thought as yet	supply good and comfortable houses	First Brigada National Chard
Fifth District-J. W. Brower, of	I'm glad we do not know Which one.	sion of one of his visits his landlord,	of its devotion to the liquor power as	the third North Caroline district	Mrs. Pelmanor (with an idea of	for tenants and rent them lands on	Conoral Louis Fitzgerald command
Forsyth. Sixth District-Alfred Rowland of		a man who had never mastered the	the refusal to pass this act of relie	has a hill mananad manided for	owning a Jersey); Has she any-er-	advantageous terms. Nature has	ing. The General and his staff and
Dohozon		philosophy of Horace's apothegm	would imply. It is a gratification	the icome of eighteen hundred	family tree?	done everything else necessary. With	all troops, officers and men were in
Se rentu District-John S. Headerson,	Greenville 50 Years Ago.	he sutor ultra crepidam, undertook	to note that such senatorial leader	I william acris in he looned to the	Farmer Scarsdale: 1 dunno as 1	good homes, cheap lands, a mild cli-	full uniform Cloud Manhall II.
f Rowan. Eighth District -W. H. A. Cowles of		to argue with him some legal ques-	as wilson, Hoar and Lamunds have	General States for the needle	understan, Hay.	be hard to secure a class of immigra-	att and his staff mounted cam
t neon	AUSTIN, TEX., May 26, '90.	tion and prope as he converted the	put themselves on record for the pas	"IT and water and to be level ton dow	TIS I CHIMANOL . IAMS SHO & POSTATES		desig tonowed by invited guests in
Ninth District-H. G. Ewart of Hen-	TO THE GREENNILLE REFLECTOR:	tion, and urge, as he conceived, the	sage of the amendment to the inter	for all lane mout interest out it.	Farmer Scarsdale (relieved): No marm, Not an ache or a pain about		carriages; Department Commander Clarkson, and his staff came nex
COUNTY GOVERNMENT.	A friend in your town has lately	parpable injustice of the statute	state law. Senator Edmunds denounc		her.	is more the subject will receive	escorted by the Fourth New York
Superior Court Clerk-E. A. Moye.	seut me a Raleigh paper, in which	listened to him with commendable	ed the Supreme Court decision, say			that early and serious consideration	Veteran Cavalry, Captain William
Sheriff-J. A. K. Tucker.	I find a very interesting letter de-		ing among other things bearing	g one per cent. interest, and not	Mr. Chugwater (reading his morn-		Oliver commanding. The variou

Register of Deeds-Treasurer-James B. Cherry. Surveyor-J. S. L. Ward. Coroner-H. B. Harris.

Commissioners-Council Dawson, Chair-man, Guilford Mooring, C. V. Newton, the hitle village of 1835-36 has John Flanagan, T. E. Keel. Board of Education-Henry Herding

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Pastor. Baptist-Services second and fourth

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Tucker, N. G. Insurance Lodge, No. 1169, K. of H.,

meets every first and third Friday night. D. D. Haskett, D. Pitt Council, No. 236, A. L. of H., meets

Pitt Council, No. 236, A. L. of H., meets every Thursday night. C. A. White, C. Pitt county Farmers' Alliance meets the first Friday in January, April, July and October. J. J. Laughinghouse, President: E. A. Moye, Secretary. Greenville Alliance meets Saturday before the second Sunday in each month transfer and Construction of the second Sunday in each month transfer and Construction of the second Sunday in each month transfer and Construction of the second Sunday in each month transfer and Construction of the second Sunday in each month transfer and Construction of the second Sunday in each month transfer and Construction of the second Sunday in each month transfer and Construction of the second Sunday in each month

at 2:30 o'clock, P M., in Germania Hall. Fernando Ward, President: D. S. Spain. Secretary.

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lia and Pullet malis arrive Tuesday Thursday and Saturday at 11 A. M. and departs at 1:30 P. M. Vanceboro, Black Jack and Calic mall

mails arrives every Saturday at 5 P. M location up near the bridge, where and departs every Friday at 11 A M. J. J. PERKINS P. M the rude one horse carts uniformly

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

aptist church. and and 4th Sundays, morning and night, Paptoins and it is devontly to be hoped that the omission is not the result of a mayer Meeting every Wednesday night, d Sunday, morning and night, Reth-Baptist church. Baptist churc

silenced his criticisms by telling and favorably prophetic of its fuhim, "the law of the case is the justice of the case." The landlord bad grown into a town of fair proportions, and has become a centre of tum, and quietly took a non suit.

considerable trade, and the seat of a baker's dozen of resident knights prosperous religious and literary of the green bag. From zero ap to institutions. Supposing its present

scription of Greenville as it now

devizens will be pleased to know kind of progress that mirrors a commerce after they got there.- their school population. The how far ahead they are of their wealth in Pitt county, far trans- Evangelist. predecessors of fifty odd years ago, cending that of the long ago. Jove's I have concluded, as briefly as I can.

own birds never roost permanently to outline the village of that day, bting as 1 go along the statements in the neighborhood of a lean carof the Raleigh paper's letter, and cass. May it grow in fatness and they with it. In the time that I setting down my reminiscences by wot of, there were but two practicway of contrast. ing physicians in Greenville. They

The letter says, "Greenville is inhabited by 2,300 people." When 1 kept their own drugs and combore that relation to the place that pounded their own prescriptions. would have made a census taker To make a living their practice excount me as one of its citizens, its teuded far away into the surround-Baptist-Services second and fourth Bundays, morning and night. Praver Meeting every Wednesday night. Rev. they filled a smaller roll than those the Raleigh letter says of Green-

who have come after them, they richly deserved the letter writer's been found in any town of its size encomiums on their successors, that in the country," if one be excepted of being "as congenial, clever, law- -that of Mrs. Gregory at Tarborabiding and hospitable citizens as ough. Hers was a paragon hotel live within the borders of any coun- and if all the traveler's blessings ty or State in this American Union." Indeed, the people of Greenville of would have sufficed to cover it. that far away day, in all the virtnes Well, as I have reached the Greenthat make good citizens, were the ville hotels, I will stop with them peers of those constituting the best a while, and after resting a spell, will coutinue my story.

J. H. H. Ulcerated Sore Throat.

Happy Hoosiers.

array of business establishments. Two years ago I had Ulcerated "The day of small things"-the day Sore Throat, and was so weakened and of the long ago that I carry in my

reduced in flesh that my friends memory, saw Greenville in possesthought it impossiple for me to recov. sion of but lew of such enterprises. er. I was attened by the very best I can now recall but ten stores, each physicians, but their endeavors to redoing a general merchandise busilieve me were futile. My mother seeness, and each carrying but a mod-

ing Swift's Specific(S.S.S.)so higherate stock. There were no specily recommended, decided to give me a alty establishments in the place at course of it, and after taking the first that time, no exclusively dry goods

stores, no clothing house, no drug taking several bottles I was entirely in 1620. cured. I have not had any signs of a return of the disease since. CLIFT. BLOXTON, Williamsburg, Va.

saloon in the place. It such institution did exist, it must have had its location up near the bridge, where

landed their barrels of tar and turpentine. The Raleigh letter fails to

nore the existence of saloons among the present industries of Greenville,

upon the subject that when once li quors got into a State, whether in

the hands of natives or ngt, they It seems that Greenville has now ty years. He declared the convic- charges. The interest collected States, and to leave to the States in turn, will be distributed among coht, sar.

**Urigin of United States** 

Names.

ing "beautiful."

Montana, from mont, or monte, meaning "hill."

Georgia was named in honor George II. of England.

Nevada is from the Spanish, and signifies "white with snow.

Virginia was named in honor of Elizabeth, the virgin queen of

Nebraska is an Indiau term signifying "water valley" or "shallow

river.

XIV, of France.

Missoari is named after the Missouri river. The signification of In 1823, when Bishop Ravenscroft the term is "Mud river."

Pennsylvania is a combination of the name William Penn and syl- seven clergy, 480 communicants and via (Latin) wood or grove.

Vermont is named after the Green mountains, from the French words vert, green, and mont mountain.

Wisconsin signifies in the Indian language 'wild, rushing river.' The State took its name from the river.

Delaware, from Lord De la Ware or Delaware, Govenor of Virginia, over 2,000 communicants. who entered the bay (Delaware) bottle I was greatly relieved, and after

> Maine is supposed to have been after the ancient province of Maine in France.

Massachusetts is named after a

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville Ind., writes; "Electric Bitters has done tribe of Indians of the great Algorquin stoock. It signifies "about the great hills.

Ind., writes; "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that had feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble:" John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardward merchant, same cown says: Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don<sup>5</sup>. "Sure," cried the Irishman, and cants increased to 5,888. The con I'm heir to a splenpid estate under' my father's will. When he and since then the number of clergy died, he ordered my brother to in the State has gone up to 85 and

nore than \$2,500 will be loaned ing newspaper): Horrible! Over five to one person.

Preference is to be given to the How? were subject to the State laws, and borrower, whose lands are already Mr. Chugwater: Burning of a hotel nothing to plead in bar of this die- that was what the Supreme Court mortgaged so that they may es- in St. Louis. Some more coffee, if would come to within the next twen- cape from burdensome iterest you please, Samantha.

Eastern Kentucky Justice of the er to regulate commerce among the is to go into a school fund, which Peace: I fine you \$5 for contempt of thirteen shows progress, and the the power to deal with the objects of the several States according to honor?

> scheme, and some of the features the coht. of the Blair bill.

Mr. McClammy is a farmer and Ohio is an Indian word signify- is very much in earnest about the passage of some relief measure by this Congress. He has no hope

> "We must have something,' 'he remarked this morning. "We are

who was digging for a gopher.

There is no meat in the house."

Statistics of the Episcopal Church in the State.

The following statistics of the Epis-Louisiana was named by the copal church in North Carolina are French in 1682, in honor of Louis condensed from an address delivered

by Rev. Dr. M. M. Marshall before the Episcopal convention in Tarboro:

took charge of the Diocese of North

200 baptisms. Bishop Ravenscrafts salary was \$750, payable semi-annually, exclusive of what he might re- call again.

ceive as rector of Chaist church, in Raleigh. Bishop Ives succeeded Bishop Ra-

venscroft in 1831, and found fifteen clergy and 809, cummunicants. Bishop Ives' Episcopata lasted twentys one years, and when he was succeeded by Bishop Atkinson in 1853, there

Bishop Lyman was elected to assist Bishop Atkinson in his duties in 1873

and at this time notwithstanding the disastrous effects of the civil war, named by the early French settlers the clergy had incressed to fifty, and after the ancient province of Maine rhe communicants to 3,742, while the reported contributions for 1873

> cration of Bishop Lyman to the division of the Diocese, the number of clergy increased from fifty to seventy-six and the number of cummunitributions for 1883 were \$61,817.69. The Diocese was divided in 1883,

devide the house with me; and the communicants now number 7,500 by St. Patrick, he did it-for he and 3,100 in the diocese of N. C. and 3,100 in the East Carolina Diotuck the inside himself, and gave cese. There are 165 parishes and me the outside!"

hundred thousand lives lost! A Victory for the State, Entire Chugwater family: Where?

Raleigh Chronicle.

The case of the United States were several camps and posts of the against North Carolina, just decided Sons of Veterans, followed by other by the Supreme Court in favor of the military and civic bodies, among State, is a very interesting one. The United States was the owner Berkeley Guard, the Veteran Fire-

by express contract; upon the lan-

guage of the act under which the

In the Supreme Court the United

States was represented by Attorney

General Miller and Hon. S. F. Phil-

Raleigh.

lips; the State by Attorney General

Attorney General Davidson made

forcible and clear presentation of

the case for the State, as he always

does. Owing to the engagements a

the Attorney General upon the North

Carolina Reports, upon Mr. Ryan, the

special counsel employed by Gov.

Fowle with the approval of the Attor-ney General, fell the larger part of the

of \$147,000 North Carolina bonds is- men and other organizations. Attendant: On what grounds, your sued for the construction of the N. C.

R. R. which was held in trust for the Justice of the Peace: You took the Indian Fund. The other bondholdmeasure, in brief, embodies some constable out jest a while ago and ers all accepted the adjustment offered in the Swasey case and received season on Decoration Day. From of the features of sub-treasury treated him, an' never said a word to new North Carolina bonds, now worth

Customer: I'm after those four-in about 126. The United States declined to accept, the Secretary of the the direction of this great breathhand neckties for fifty cents. Interior being advised that he had no ing-spot, there to relax their cares power to do so. The bonds fell due and obtain a few hours of rest and Clerk: Yes, sir; this way please. in 1885 and remained due some four enjoyment. People who live out-That's eight for a dollar, isn't it? They are fifty cents each, sir. years after maturity. Governor Fowle Why, I was told you got four in for the Pickler bill and does not hand for fifty cents. If you don't then offered to pay all the coupons of think that altogether practicable, mean what you say, what are you in and the principal of the bonds, but ney Island is to the residents of declined to pay interest after maturihusiness tor?

ty of the bonds. There was an ami- in summer its enjoyments are par-M' (hic) dear, said Mr. Lushly as cable arrangement whereby bonds should be deposited with the Treas- every boat and every train being like the fellow down in your State he stood on the steps, will you open the door? urer of the United States to secure the amount in controversy, some \$11. During the past winter a number of Did you hear the clock? was the

question which came from the upper | 000, and the question submitted to window. the Supreme Court of the United

Yesh, m' dear. It struck 3. States whether North Caroliza was obliged to pay interest on her bonds as in years gone by. All the boats Well three striks is out, and she slammed the shutters, while Lushly after maturity. The bonds read: sat down on the door stops. "With interest thereon at the rate of

six per cent per annum, payable half A USEFUL BOY. yearly at the said bank on the first Irate sudscriber (in thunder tones) day of January and July of each year Where's the editor of this sheet? from the date of this bond, and nntil Smart boy: He's jist stepped in next door. Come along an' I'll show the principal be paid, or surrendering you. (Leads the way to a building the proper coupons hereto annexed, The United States relied largely occupied by several dentists). Irate subscriber (stopping in hall. | upon the words "until the principal Carolina (undivided) there were just way): Eh? What's that yelling up be paid' as a definite contract to pay interest until the principal was stairs? Boy: Guess the editor has caught paid. The State relied upon the principle that the general law conthe man he was after.

Subscriber (hurriedly): I'll-I'll cerning interest did not bind the sovereign, and that a State could not be held liable to pay interest except

A CUTE ATLANTA YOUNG 'UN. Papa, cried a little 7-year old, want some money to get-

bonds were issued; and upon the Don't go any further, he interruptlimiting words in the bond "on sured, throwing down a coin. rendering the proper coupons hereto annexed," which it claimed did not The child came slowly up to him after pocketing the money, and bare include interest after maturity. ly touched his cheek with a kiss

Humph, ejaculated the parent were forty clergy in the diocese and from the kiss you give I should judge that you don't appreciate it very

much. She caught hold of his hands, and looking squarely into his eyes, sol-

emnly said: Do you expect a \$10 kiss for fifty cente.

amounted to \$55,381.58. From 1873-1883 or from the canse Remarkable Rescue. -Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill.

makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family phy-

treated for a month by her family phy-sician. and grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consunption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefitted from first dose. She contin-ued its use and after taking ten bottles found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was. Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at J. L. Wooten's Drug and of the argument. The brief is F. G. JAMES, one which shows the careful labor mployed upon it, is clear and, as the decision shows, convincing. His argument in the Supreme Court was greatly complimented. The firmness of Gov. Fowle and the Council of scovery at J. L. Wooten's Drug to bottles 50c, and sten's Drug state and the ability of the Attorney General and Mr. Ryan have won a decided victory for North Carolina.

# THE EASTERN REFLECTOR Greenville, N. C.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor,

ADVERTISING RATES. - One column one year, \$75: one-half column one year, \$40; one-quarter column one year, \$25. Transient Advertisements. - One inch nest now and all that is left are

Advertisements inserted in Local held in the College Chapel. Before Column as reading items, 71 cents per dark throngs of people were seen wending their way to the Institute line for each insertion.

Legal Advertisements, such as Ad- and by the time the exercise com-body. The fourth was the teacher ministrators' and Executors' Notices, menced the chapel was crowded Commissioners' and Trustees' Sales, Summons to Non-Residents, etc., will Summons to Non-Residents, etc., with be charged for at legal rates and MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE. The RE-There was not even standing room FLECTOR has suffered some loss and much annoyance because of having no much annoyance because of this class fixed rule as to the payment of this class of advertisements, and in order to avoid

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lation 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.] audience and brought tears to the Lizzie Salsbury, Annie Sheppard, Helen Laughinghouse, Rosa Forbes Composition: Unwritten Music, Composition: Composit ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11th, 1890.

Judicial Convention.

The Judicial Convention of the Democratic party of the Third Garden District, is hereby called to meet Jt Rocky Mount on Thursday, pose of nominating a canidate for Solicitor. F. A. WOODARD. tor. F. A. WOODARD, Ch. Dem. Judicial Ex. Com.

Democratic County Conven-

tion.

Guests at the Ball. A Convention of the Democrat-Portions of this programme ic party of Pitt County will be held at the Court House in Greenwere very good and deserve special mention. Oscar James perville on Thursday June 26th 1890, at 12 o'clock M., for the purpose formed his piece exceptionally well and evidenced the posession of appointing delegates to the State, Congressional and Judicial of splendid musical talent and that his training had been under ex-Conventions. Each township will be entitled to cellent hands.

elect to said Convention one dele- Larry Heilbroner's recitation was gate and one alternate for every well rendered. As he spoke "Antwenty-five Democratic votes nie Laurie" was played softly on and one delegate for fractions of piano by Miss Bridgers and whisfifteen or more votes cast in the tled by Will Harding. The quarlate Gubernatorial election, that tette by the the four young ladies is to say, Beaver Dam is entitled named was as well executed as any to elect 4, Belvoir 5, Bethel 7, Car- piece ever heard here and so Aunic Sheppard and Ralph House. olina 7, Falkland 7, Chicod 15, pleased the audience that their Contentnea 15, Farmville 8, Green- applause was generous. Mr. Joy-in the braches mentioned : ville 21, Pactolus 5, and Swift ner's original declamation was Arithmetic-J B White, J

Interpreter,

Cinderella,

ville 21, Pactolus 5, and Switt Creek 10. In order that each township may be fully and fairly represented, the Democrats of the several town-ships are requested to meet in the operetta Miss Carrie Latham big several town-the operetta Miss Carrie Latham big several town-big several town-the operetta Miss Carrie Latham big several town-big several tow their respective township at the did herself much credit as inter- Whichard, Leon Tucker, Lina Shep- built at the depot.

GREEN VILLE INSTITUTE. | whether in the little village church Fifth Annual Commencement. Large Crowd-Splendid Concert-Hon. G. W. Sanderlin's Address-Honer Boll-&c. &c. Large Crowd-Splendid Concert-Hon. G. W. Sanderlin's Address-Honor Roll-&c. &c.

speaker grew eloquent and paid to woman a beautiful tribute. He Publisher's Announcement, THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF The REFLECTOR is \$1.50 per year. Commencements are always joy-ous occasions in Greenville, and the one just past afforded no less

one year, so, one month so, one month so, one month so, and all that is left are the pleasant recollections. The first exercises of the occ. sion were before him. The third class was held in the College Chapel. Before the editor who in his tireless work was here, there and everywhere, with a "how de do" for every-

to the extent of its capacity, the upon whom was the responsibilihalls and balconies were full and ty of molding the mind and shap-

Larry Heilbroner Piano Solo: Her Bright Smile Haunts me Still, - - Lee Foley Original Declamation: Live for a

Recitation: Archie Dean, Lillian Wilson

Original Declamation : Men of Puri-

ty, the Nation's Greatest Need, W F Harding Haby, (Emmet). Lizzie Salsbury and Prof. Duckett congratulated Lullaby, (Emmet). OPERETTA-CINDERELLA

> Palace Cast of Character Carrie Latham Novella Higgs

Ralph House Sheppard Ora Whichard Ernest Forbes Marinda Nichols

White Bird, Chamberlain, - Lizzie Salsbury •. Harry Heilbroner Turtle Doves, Mamie Duckett, Rosalind Rountree

The following pupils who perhaps manner. would have passed creditable examinations were absent on account of sickness on days of examination, viz: Novella Higgs, Myrtle Wilson,

ROLL OF HONOR.

# Capital Gossip.

The Demorest Medal Contest-The Celebration-Brief Mention of Other Things.

(Regular Correspondence to Reflector.) The prospects for good crops in the chair and Board of Commission-

The REFLECTOR is \$1.50 per year. ADVERTISING RATES.- One column enjoyment than did the previous man, that the man of to-day would ganized here by the colored people. The gospel teut meeting closed in Brooklyn, N. Y.

> The revenue collections for this district the past month amounted to \$135,986.89, which is the !argest

collection made in any one south for more than fifteen years.

The Baptist Sanday-school excursion on Tuesday carried about one thousand persons to Tarboro. with the people of that place.

The closing exercises of Mason &

soared in such grand eloquence ard of analysis.

as to meet with bursts of applause. His reference to ex-Gov. Jarvis The City Aldermen have appro Purpose, - O L Joyner When the Swallows Homeward Fly. Six Girls with a hearty response from the priated \$150 toward the proposed education in North Carolina met celebration on July 4th. The comwith a hearty response from the mittee on funds are now soliciting, Holiday March audience and brought tears to the and no doubt we will have a grand dollars to construct or build a public old celebration on that day. effort was the finest educational address to which our people ever had the pleasure of listening. He

egates will be present from the ed.

upon making such a happy selecvarious Unions in the United States. tion for commencement orator.

A most strenuous enort will be After the address Prof. Duckett made some announcements. Pupils who make an average of 90 on all examinations are placed bed the same position for many Duble at 1:30 P. M., all the members present, when the following orders were issued: W M Lang 69, 0 C Gray 1 25, Benj Whitfield 1 35, W T Gray 121

Latham, Rosalind Rountree, Bessie awarded to Miss Laura Newsom,

Harding, Helen Laughinghouse, Luna Sueppard, Ora Whichard, Marinda Nichols, Mamie Duckett, Lucy Tucker, Bessie Patrick. Hope of Our Country." The pre-John Fianagan 200, sentation of the medal was made by Rey. Dr. Cordon in an appropriate Upon petition th

R. A. LEIGH. Cox Cotton Planter Factory Items.

The tax lister, J. D. Cox, Esq., is making his rounds this week.

have a few grapes.

of the farmers of our place.

Commissioner's Proceedings.

Board of County Commissioners

Minutes of last meeting read and

The following orders were issued

in joint session with the Board of

In obedience to an order of the

Board of County Commissioners,

and in accordance with the laws of

North Carolina the Board of Justi-

approved.

Justices.

met in regular session at 9 o'clock

GREENVILLE, N. C.

June 2, 1890.

The name of Harrisburg, has credit for same.

plete failure in our section unless we Pitt County Has

EDITOR LEFLECTOR : - Messrs. Flour, Coffee, Cox & Carroll are now busily en- Brown Sugar,

"A" same as State, schedule "B" same as State, schedule "O" same as for the year 1889.

The election of Superintendent of Public Instruction next in order Major Henry Harding was placed in nomination and unanimously elected. C. Dawson then vacated

Commissioners. J J. Laughingon Sanday night, May 31st, and house placed in nomination the Rev. Mr. Smith returned to his bome present Board, to wit: C. Dawson, John Flanagan, G. M. Mooring, T. E. Keel and C. V. Newton. There being no other nominations the old

Board was re elected by acclamation. On motion A. J. Moye, J. J. Laughinghouse and R. Williams

Jr., were appointed a committee to notify them of their election. R. Williams Jr., in behalf of the com-They seemed perfectly delighted mittee reported their acceptance. Maj. H. Harding came forward

and accepted the office of Superin-Denson's Male Academy took place tendent of Public Instruction, and Friday. This is one of the best requested that the annual Report of male schools anywhere, and has a the Superintendent be published in splendid patronage. the EASTERN REFLECTOR. the EASTERN REFLECTOR.

The commissioner of agriculture On motion it was ordered that has ordered the withdrawal of the report of the Superintendent Thomas Erwin Recitation. The Whistling Regiment Larry Heillbroner zount of not being up to the stand-ard of analysis. paid from the contingent school fund of Pitt county.

On motion it was ordered that the Board of County Commissioners be allowed to make an appropriation not to exceed one thousand dam or highway from the north end

E. S. Cheek, Esq., left Saturday of the Greenville Bridge through the low grounds to the high land to attend the Convention of the In-ternational Typographical Union, which meets in Atlanta, Ga. It is probable two or three hundred del-

Board of Commissioners reassem-A most strenuous effort will be bled at 1:30 P. M., all the members

The contest for the Demorest temperance medal was held Friday

Boys-Leon Tucker, Oscar James, J T Erwin, Roy Flanagan, J B Tucker, J M Moore. W F Harding, J B Yellowley, O L Joyuer, Charlie O'Hagan, W E Tucker, William Daniel. Cirls-Lizzia Saleburr Carrie D LcKinney 6 00 F W Brown 46 40 Girls-Lizzie Salsbury, Carrie medal, a handsome silver one, was A Roberson 46 50. F W Brown 10 00.

T A Thigpen 2 00, J A K Tucker 122 95 C Dawson 3 80 T E Keel 3 80 Upon petition the following per-

sons were exempt from Poll tax; T M G Ross, loss of arm. Wm Roberson, lame leg. Robert A Darden complains that

he is charged on the tax list of 1889 in Pitt county with 181 acres of land REPAIRING ON SHORT NOTICE. valued at \$1,100 said land being

listed in Greene county in said year and tax paid in said county, asks that he be released from said tax in Pitt county. Upon examination the Board ordered same to be corrected and the tax collector to have

Ordered that the order passed by



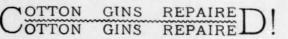
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REFERENCES.—Henry Bonner, F. B. Guilford, F. F. Cherry, Jno. Pate, Aurora, N. C.; F. B. Hooker, Idalia, N. C.; W. R. Ross. T. R. Boyd. Edwards Mill, N. C.; C. H. Fowler, Stonewall, N. C.; J. J. (ncker, A. G. Cox, Greenville, N. C.; W. L. Smith, Calico, N. C.; E. S. Waters, Pantego, N. C.; J. T. Wilkin-son, Haslin, N. C.; W. S. D. Eborn, Bunyan, N. C.; W. H. Hampton, Plymouth, N. C.; M. A. Windley, Bath, N. C.; S. M. Smith, Theo. Bland, Johnson's Mills, N. C.; W. T. Hooten, Makelyville, N. C.; J. T. Gaylord, Yeatesville, N. C.

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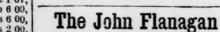
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We also have Ribbons and Flowers of all kirds, Feather

-MRS. COWELL & JOYNER,~ Greenville, N. C.



usual place of meeting, on Satur- preter, speaking her parts with pard. June 21st 1890, at 3 o'clock P. M. marked clearness and composure. for the purpose of appointing delegates to said County Conven-Higgs was excellent, and Misses Annie Sheppard and Ora Which-

ecutive Committee of Pitt Cuonty. their parts well. All the others L. BLOW, in their respective positions were Chairman. good and some of the singing was ALEX. L. BLOW, R. WILLIAMS JR.

Secretary.

whole programe was the lullaby by Miss Lizzie Salsbury. She Our sister town, Washington, has certainly gone on a boom in appeared on the stage with a very the way of levying specific taxes, large doll in her arms and sang and to a certain degree it looks the lullaby to it very sweetly. and to a certain degree it looks the fundation of the top sweetly. hke she is about to overdo the thing. The last issue of the Ga. The music part of the concert reflected much credit upon Miss May Bridgers, teacher of that dezette contained a long list of enter- partment in the Institute. The prises and professions against success of the occasion was due which taxes had been placed, and mainly to the efforts of Miss Bridgers and Messrs. O. L, Joyable figure. It charges steamboat approximation and W. F. Harding, as upon them rested the responsibility of

companies, railroad companies getting up the concert. and telegraph companies-the very At the end of the regular prothings that the town could not get grame Misses Hortense Forbes along without-a tax for the privi-lege of doing business. Then the Undertaker's business is so lucrative that he must pay a tax of Sanderlin, who was present, as the \$100. But to cap the climax it gentleman who would address has taxed its newpapers—the very enterprises that do more for was equal to the occasion and talkbuilding up the town than every- ed for a few minutes in such a thing else, for which the town vein of wit as to completely capmight well show its appreciacion ture the audience. THE ADDRESS.

by making handsome yearly dona tions to them. We thought Wilson doing business in the town.

vine favor upon the educational ----One of the disadvantages of the interests of our county. laborer who works for a man who Mr. G. B. King Mr. King is pays him off in orders, was striking a beautiful speaker and has a reply exemplified tere on Saturday. A utation for handsome introductocolored man had been doing some work for a man, and when pay time came gave the laborer an order for greed to a cartain event. Mr. Sanderlin els to the wreath. Mr. Sanderlin ern Normal School, has been emgoods to a certain amount upon the said at the beginning of his speech merchant with whom he traded on that it was the handsomest introa credit, and where goods were duction he over had, and he told great deal in the county, and is the charged at time price. The laborer us later in the day that he never ablest laty teacher in this section saw nothing in the store for which heard a finer one. Mr. Sanderlin of the State. Her connection with ces of the Peace of Pitt county met he had an immediate use, and being spoke for little more than an hour, almost compelled to have some and notwithstanding the weather number of new students from the money began casting about for was very warm and taying he held something he could take from the store and sell again. He finally audience. So highly were they decided to buy corn, and had to pay entertained that there were many Mrs. Hunter has resided in Greenso cents per bushel therefor. The regrets when the address came to ville only about six months, but no S0 cents per bushei therefor. The laborer then took the corn to a grain dealer and offered to sell it to him at 65 cents a bushel cash. The cealer said that price was all the charged for corn and of course be could not afford to pay as much too it as he could sell at a grain. The laborer finally had to sell his corn at 55 cents, a base of 25 cents per bushel, losing about one-third of his for whom he worked paid bin off in orders instead of, in cash. Such dealings as this go, a long way too wards creating a divasitsfied labor-ing class.

Algebra-Oscar James, O L Joy-Tucker. By order of the Democratic Ex- ard as the wicked sisters sustained Latin-W F Harding, O L Joy- stored to health. ner, J T Erwin, Lucy Tucker, Ma-

rinda Nichols, Carrie Latham, Roy Flanagan. a high order. Perhaps the best and most pleasing piece in the Rhetoric-W F Harding, O Joyner, Lncy Tucker.

> House, J B White, Rosalind Rountree, Charles John O'Hagan, Lina Sheppard, Oscar James, Helen Laughinghouse, J B Yellowley. ter and more prosperous than for oat crops are not so good, and in Bulk Sides, Euglish Grammar-Lina Shep-English Grammar-Lina Shep- some places they are almost a lan-pard, Helen Laughinghouse, Ora are. The fruit crop will be a com-Bacon Sides, Bacon Sides, Whichard, Ella Tucker, J M Moore, Carrie Latham, Charlie O'Hagan, J B Tucker, Bessie Harding, Lizzie Salsbury, Mamie Duckett. Music-Ora Whichard, Oscar gaged preparing timber for Plan-James, Bessie Harding, Lina Shep-

James, Bessie Harding, Lina Shep-pard, Novella Higgs, Luzzie Sals bury, Lee Foley, Bessie James, Rosa Eacher Annie Shep-ters for next season. They also in-syrup and Molasses, our tobacco farmers, which will add Forbes. Annie Sheppard, Carrie to the popularity and convenience Butter, Latham.

Total enrollment for the year, 108. Certificates of Proficiency were awarded J T Erwin in English Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra, General History, Rhetoric, and Latin; O L Joyner in English Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra, History, Rhetoric and Latin; W F Harding in Arithmetic, Algebra, Rhetoric and Latin; Miss A. M. Members present: C. Daw-Marinda Nichols in English Gram-mar, Geography, Arithmetic, Alge M. Mooring, T E. Keel, C. V. New-

bra, History, Rhetoric and Latin; Thursday morning a very large Miss Lucy Tucker in English Gramtions to them. We thought Wilson was the only town in North Caro-lina that appreciated her newspabers so little as to levy a tax, cise were opened with prayer by mar, Geography and Latin; W E against them for the privilege of Rev. A. D. Hunter, who in a well Tacker in Grammar, Geography, worded supplication implored Di- Arithmetic and Algebra.

NOTE .- The name of the school hereafter will be Greenville Institute instead of Greenville Male and Female Institute. Only girls will be received in the Academic and Classical Departments. Miss Mag-

ern Normal School, has been employed as one of the teachers for

the school will no doubt bring a in the Court House in Greenville in joint session with the Board of Commissioners at 10 o'clock A. M. country. The chairman, Capt. John King, be-

ing absent, C. Dawson was called to the chair. The chairman stated the

this Board under date Septembe Aunt Betsy, the excellent wife of 3rd, 1889, regulating travel over that venerable old gentleman, Mr. the bridge at Greenville be and the ner, W F Harding, J T Erwin, Mo- J. C. Cox, is quite sick at this writ- same is hereby revoked. rinda Nichols, Lucy Tucker, W E ing with billious fever, but we hope Ordered that the office of Superere this goes in print she will be re- intendert of Bridge at Greenville

be and the same is hereby discon-Rev. A. D. Hunter, of Greenville, tinued, and John Flanagau be ap-accompanied by Col. I. A. Sugg, pointed Bridge Committee.

delivered au excellent sermou in GREENVILLE MARKET. Antioch church on Sunday evening. This is his first visit to this place Geography-W E Tucker, Ralph and we hope he will call on us again. Corrected by SAMUEL M. SCHULTZ

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Greenville, N. C. 50 to 70 3.78 ANOTHER 1 to

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AND

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The following orders were issued: John Stocks 4 50, Winnifred Taylor 6 00, Margaret Bryan 3 00, Jas, Masters 2 00, Ivy Mayo 2 00. Patsy Elks 1 50, H. D. Smith 2 00, Nancy Moore 4 00, John Baker 1 50, Daniel Webster 2 00, Martha Nelson 2 00, Wm Simpkins 5 00, Lydia Bryan 2 00,Jacob McLawhon 1 50, Jacob Dupre<sup>-0</sup> 00, Asa Knox 4 00, Henry Harr. 00, Elizabeth Moore 2 00, Alex Harris, maintaining pauper, 12 00, Jas. R. Congloton, witness, 1 25, Samuel Page, witness, 1 45, The Board then adjourned to meet in joint seasion with the Board ot or at reasonable terms on time on approved security. I bought my stock for Cash and can afford to sell as cheap as anyone. Give me a call.

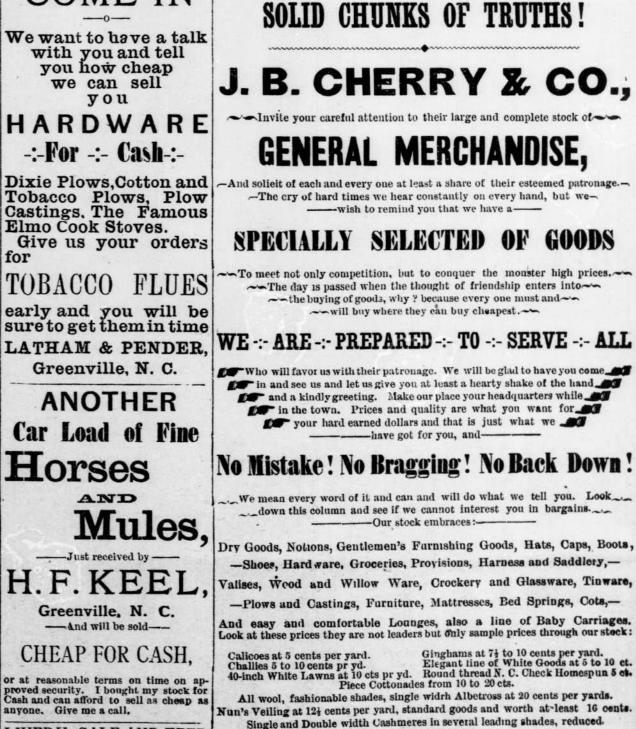
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STABLES. have opened at the stables formerly occupied by Dr. J. G. James, and will keep a fine line of

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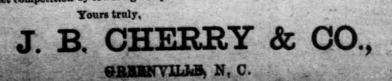
Give the tired mother a rest and please the baby by giving it a nice Carriage.

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M.R. Lang's Column		THE	Personal.	GREENVILLE vs STARS	lishment. The next game will h	SPRINCCOODE HIST ADDIVED	
M. P. Links's Column	- HE REAL PROPERTY OF	REFLECTOR,	in in	GIEDEN A TELE AS DI TELES	played in Washington. The Stars brought a large flag u	SFRING GOODS JUST ARRIVED	J. A. ANDREWS.
	Contraction and the second second		Miss Alice Bogart, of Washington,	Greenville Captures the Bro	m with them under which to marc	h	P 2 SSENCOCHA
The Art and the second	Green	ville, N. C.	is visiting Miss Carrie Cobb.	and Wipes up the Stars	through town in case they won the game, but Greenville made the	M CONCLUETON & CO	A A B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B B
	1	Proske	Miss Annie Brown has returned from Henderson Female College.	Closely Contested Game-Pleasant Tim	take it back home without bein e- unfruled to the breeze. Hurrah for		sooils for the second
	Local	Sparks.	Mrs. Dr. Johnson, from Plymouth	Boys Ail Happy-Washington Take	Greenville ! At night the Campadoodle Min	At Harry Skinner & Co's Old Stand.	d Foto State
	Greenville 10	), Washington 8.	is visiting Mrs. Dr. F. W. Brown.	Back Her Flag Unfurled.	strels who accompanied the Wash	- DEALEDS IN	avy Sub Sub Rar I R.
	50 bushels i by J. White.	Seed Pease for sale	Mrs. J. D. Murphy left Monday morning to visit relatives in Raleigh.	SCORE 10 TO 8 FAVOR GREENVIL	LE ington boys, gave an entertainmen in the Opera House. We have no		NI
-	Court.		Miss Susie Brown came home.last	The first of a series of th	room now to speak of it furthe		Ming 500 RI
		season-Mason P. L.	week from a visit to Greene County.	games arranged for between	he pleased. After the performance dance was given in the Moore stor	The A MANNO' TAANTATTO' TAARD' DITARD CITA	Por Blass
	Fruit Jars at t Vacation.	he Old Brick Store.	S. C., is visiting Miss Hortenso	Stars, of Washington, was play	ed near Five Points in honor of th		S. while a star loss of the star loss of
		Beeswax wanted for	Forbes. Mr. W. S. Rawls retuined Satur-	Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clo	on visitors. Come up again boys.	GROCERIES.	GH Maa
	cash at the Old		day from a visit to his ol.' home in	The game was closely contest and witnessed by a large crowd.	It Cards are out for the mrrriage of	We have just reasoned and enough a beautiful line of new	EEF Lo Kath
<b>ATTRACTION!</b>	Blackberry p	oie. e for salo by T. A.	Virginia. Miss Gertrude Smith, a former	was a pretty game, and as fair of	ne Mr. George Blount to Miss Allie Gainer, at Bethel on the morning		ANA
	Cherry.	e for said by 1. A.	pupil of the Institute, is visiting Mrs. Duckett.	some splendid work on the part	of of the 17th at 8 o'clock.	spring and summer doous.	Sta She
		ook much better.	Miss Lizza Floming returned	both clubs. The players and po tions were as follows:	si- And a handsome card received		LE arge
	J. B. Cherry line of Ladies S	& Co. carry a nice Shoes, and sell cheap.	1 Dil from from Orfrod	GREENVILLE.   STARS.	Mr. John H. Small will be married	I shall be glad to have my old friends and customers come to	N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N
		rtainly can play ball.	Misses Lillian and Lucy Nobles	Move, R M p Harris, J, r f Moore, W. 2b Potts, Z, c	i con and mirs. R. W. Wharton a	see us, and assure them that we can sell the goods	C. C.
	Fresh Boss I			Forbes, O, 3b Forbes, Sam, I f Flanagan, R, I f Forbes, S, c f	Rosedale, near Washington. The happy event will take place this	Give us a trial and be convinced that the way to buy goods is for	
	The farmers	say they never saw	Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Munford re-	Heilbronner, A, c Short, F, s s Yellowley, E. 1b Gaines, J. 3b	evening at 8:30 o'clock.	the spot cash.	Hay, rades Stoks
	crops grow fast	er than they did last	turned Saturday evening from a visit to Wilson and other places.	Hooker, H, r f Whedbee, H, c f Potts, F, 1b	How They Stood. At the meeting of Justices of the	JOHN S. CONGLETON.	
CORDIAL INVITATION TO	Best Shoes e	ever had for \$1, both	Miss Ella Harrington returned	W. B. James was umpire. M. Arnheim and G. A. Mort	W. Peace of this county, held here of	Greenville, N. C., January, 1890.	Pitt Co. N. C. Pitt Co. N. C. Perguimans Co. N.C
concina accession	Ladies and Me	en's, at J. B. Cherry	home from C. B. F. Institute; Mur- freesboro, Thursday evening.	scorers.	went among this body of representation	WILEY BROWN. JAMES BROWN	Cobb Bros., & Gilliam
	& Co's. Washington	con play hall too	Misses Annie and Helen Perkins	the bat and the first man. Ho	at tive men of the county and asked	BROWN BROTHERS BROWN BROTHERS	Cotton Factors,
	out Greenville	comes in just a little	reached home Thursday evening from Salem Female Academy.	scored, but not another was allow	ed "Who is your choice for Solicitor?" he Many of them very readily expressed		AND
<b>ISITORS</b>	anead. The finest los				at their choice while others preferred		COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
ISII ORD	was made of F	Point Lace Flour, at	Miss Emily Satterthwaite, of Hyde a former pupil of Greenville Institute, has been visiting Mrs. Ducket a few	men went out in succession, a	not to commit themselves. There and were about 45 Justices in the meet	LADIEJ! LADIEJ! LADIEJ!	NORFOLK, VA.
	Mr. T. A. Ch	erry has bought out	days.	base but couldn't get off and t	on ing, but there being others present the question was asked to 53 person	8	
-AND	the grocery esta J. Cherry.	ablishment of Mr. J.	Miss Jennie Gray Hodges, of Was- hington, has been visiting Misses	side went out with one score abea	d. in all. The answers were, Blow 25	We have been fortunate in securing a great bargain in	ANT INIT WATTO ATTICATION AND A TANK AND
AND	The second secon	Novelties in dress	Hortense and Rosa Forbes the past	time and came off with a goose ef Greenville followed and met w	ror!	-WHITE GOODS, LACES, EMBROIDERIES, ETC., ETC.,-	SOLICIT YOUR SHIPMENT of COTTON, &c
	goods and trin Higgs & Munf	mmings to match at	WOCK.	provisely the same fate both sid	as   The town authorities but in som	-WHITE GOODS, LACES, EMBROIDERIES, ETC., ETC., -	We have had many years ex-
			Newton, of Falkland, spent last week	this time the mentators car I	They sent out a force of hands and	and will sell them all at very low figures.	perience at the business and are
IOME FOLKS	last week that	he saw in Chicod	King.		had all the weeds cut down and the streets nicely cleaned up. We walked		prepared to handle Uotton to the advantage of shippers.
	on the first day	ple tree in full bloom of June.	Dr. W. R. Mayo, of Betnel, a re-	bat again. Howt measures the d	a. around with Street Commissione he Lang to view the improvements, and	r + + +	
	35 per lb for L	orillard Sweet Scotel	ical Collogo called in to see us one	home plate safe haing followed	he he said the Councilmen are determin	ENTREATEN: ENTREATEN: ENTREMEN:	All business entrusted to our
то	is a gaurantee	sold in Pitt Co., which of its superiority, at	day last week.	Harris, who also came in for a sco	good work continue, and let the au-		hands will receive prompt and careful atteniton
	the Öld Brick	Store.	Hou. Geo. II. Cautoring, State	in manine called #9 ant side ant !! a	thorities have the co-operation o every eitizen in such matters. The premises should be kept clean as wel		
	session, Judge	Doykin presiding.	commencement last week.				ESTABLISHED 1875.
ISIT OUR STORE	White Moun	tain Ice Cream Free-	Miss Lizzie Ballance, of Lewiston,	comes up again and the first man the bat strikes out. Three men g	et me men en	SHOES, HATS, AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS SHOES, HATS, AND GENTS' FULNISHING GOODS	S. M. SCHULTZ,
ISTI UUN STUNE	The weather	r certainly gave us	Saturday with Mrs Wiley Brown	This loaves things in a spitical	Friday evening just before 5 o'clock	are complete.—	AT THE
	something warn	m last week.	She was enroute for Washington.	dition when Whedhas takes the	ot when the sun was blazing not and	Call and see us we guarantee all goods as represented.	OLD BRICK STORE.
	& a good singl	e phaeton & harness	Watson, of Tarboro and Z. M. Potts	field bringing the three runners	n, asked over the wire if it was raining	BROWN BROTHERS, BROWN BROTHERS,	DARMERS AND MERCHANTS BUY.
DURING THE WEEK.	for sale. Also	a good wagon and	of Washington, all belonging to the	Greenville had piled up 4 runs f	or in Greenville. Getting a negative	GREENVILLE, N. C. GREENVILLE, N. C.	<b>L</b> ing their year's supplies will find it to their interest to get our prices before pur-
	REFLECTOR of	flice.	Greenvine.	Forhes and Flanagan coming	" regular squall down there and it was		chasing elsewhere. Ourstock is complete in all its branches.
	The closing	exercises of Bethel	Mr H A Latham editor of the	1	a lfaining uard, the farboro once	INTERESTING INFORMATION !	PORK SIDES & SHOULDERS,
	inst.		ulday evening to vesterday in conta	following on this inning:	he heard this and said the policemen were out sprinkling the streets up there. These towns are just 25 miles		FLOUR, COFFEE, SUGAR,
	Walter A.	Wood Mowers and We have just re-	He was just back from the Univer- sity commencementat Chapel Hill.	Greenville was at the bat with o	apart, and the above shows what dif	I now viture Sceptions	SPICES, TEAS, &c.
	ccived a new lo	ot of these excellent	MissMayBridgers, music instructor	run to the bad. Three men we	tances Before & a'clock Terhor		always at LOWEST MARKET PRICES.
	machines. Sen price. F. S.	ROYSTER & Co.,	leit Saturday for Franklin county,	tall military looking man at t	and Greenville were both having storms.	Light Groceries,	TOBACCO SNUFF & CIGARS we buy direct from Manufacturers, ena-
		Tarooro, N. C.	with relatives before returning to	is in his hands; A hit of any ki	d The Kind They Are.	CONFECTIONS - AND - FRUITS,	bling you to buy at one profit. A com
	Wheat harves there is not a gi	sting is in order, but reat deal of it to har-	has home in Potorshurg	would the the same. 'Two strike	S' If the consus enumerators are go.	Says there is never any doubt of his giving you entire satisfaction if you will just give him a call when needing goods in his line.	
			We were glad to have a call yes- terday from Gen. W. P. Roberts, of	smiled assuringly at Capt. Pot	8. for his county paper, we hope some	if you will just give him a call when needing goods in his line. He keeps Nice Goods, Fresh Goods and Cheap Goods. He also	always on hand and sold at prices to suit the times. Our goods are all bought and
1.2.3	-All those wh	o expect to get their	Gates, who is in town for a few days.	Host glanged toward the andiun	c. of them will put the question to them	Reeps the best Olgars and Olgarettes. Remember the place.	the times. Our goods are all bought and sold for CASH, therefore, having no risk to run, we sell at a close margin.
PARALA ATTRACTION	flues for barns	from us will please	fine health. By, the way, the Gener-	and there met a pair of dark brow	n not the list before us right now but	V. L. STEPHENS,	Respectfully,



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# EASTERN REFLECTOR, Greenville, N. C.

MEMORIES OF SCHOOL LIFE.

BY CYNTHIE. I remember, I remember, . The happy days gone by. The merry times we used to have When the teachers were not shy.

1 remember. I remember. The warm and lovely night; Twas then we popped the maple seed, And a bat flew in that light.

I remember, I remember. The invitations sent. Though the one which I received. Was on some mischief bent.

I remember, I remember, Late one evening in the spring,

We were walking homeward by the brook

Eating like everything. I remember, I remember, "Tis a memory of the past!

The fair, the games, the parting kiss, But let the past bury its past.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS.

"My daughter," and his voice was stern; "You must set this matter right; What time did that sophomore leave the house

Who sent in his card last night?"

"His work was pressing, father, dear And his love for it was great. 202 He took his leave and went his way, About a quarter of eight."

Then a twinkle came in her bright blue

eye, And her dimple deeper grew. 'Tis surely no sin to tell him that, For a quarter of eight is two."

TRUE TO HIS WORD.

Good Advice That Was Followed and Recoiled on the Head of the Giver.

Giving advice is one thing, and feeling the effects of having it followed is quite another thing. Professor Julius Eichberg, the well known violinist, says that he once had as a pupil a promising little fellow of some S years, who would not study. As the boy was about to set out with his family for the country, where they were to pass the summer, Mr. Eichberg asked him what he should do there.

"Oh," said the boy, "I shall play and pick flowers and have a good time

"Yes; but suppose you made up your mind to get up an hour earlier every morning to practice? You would still have time for sport, and in the fall you would be able to play those sonatas you admire."

The result of the conversation was that Outo flung himself upon the neck of his teacher, of whom he was very fond, and promised to do what was asked of him

A few weeks later, as Mr. Eichberg was driving through the mountains with his family, he was one day delaved, so that the hotel where they were to pass the night was reached at a late hour of the night.

The accomodations were poor, and the night was warm, and it was near morning before the travelers fairly got to sleep, and it seemed to Mr. Eichberg that he scarcely closed his eyes before he was aroused by the doleful sound of a violin in a room overhead, where some one was at work upon an exer cise with which the listener was only too familiar.

For an interminable hour he tossed ping that the cease; then he rose and dressed and hastened to the office of the hotel to protest "Yes, it is something of a puisance the clerk answered, coolly, "but we are used to it here. The boy has played every morning this summer, and it was in the bargain when they took the rooms that he should be allowed to do

#### JESSE POMEROY'S PRISON LIFE. DOGS AND THEIR TRICKS.

tudying Chemistry and Trying to Con struct a Self Sharpening Peacil. An intersting pamphlet on "Crimin-als," prepared by Dr. Charles D. Sawin, for five years physician at the Massachusetts state prison, contains authoritative statements concerning Jesse Pomeroy. Dr. Sawin says:

"The public estimate of his character, as revealed in the newspaper accounts of his actions in prison, is without justification in fact. The expressions, 'the boy fiend,' 'fiend incarnate,' however applicable they may have been to a former state, are unwarrantable at the present time. The various stories circulated about his 'torturing

a cat,' 'cutting up mice and rats,' are absolutely without foundation." Dr. Sawin gives a summary of the circumstances of Fomeroy's conviction

and of the expert opinions given as to his sanity at his trial for the murder of a boy 4 years and 3 months old, and then adds.

"Pomeroy entered the prison, his sentence having been commuted to solitary imprisonment for life, Sept. 9. 1877, when he was 17 years old. During a portion of his term he has been permitted many privileges and diversions, such as reading and painting. At one time he evinced a strong desire to improve his mind, and he tsudied French, German and Latin. His knowledge of the languages is, however, only a smattering one. Of late

he has taken a special liking to chemistry, and a slight spark of inventive genius has been manifested in his endeavors to construct a hollow self sharpening lead pencil, in which he takes great pride. His paintings are hardly worth admiring, but he looks upon them as works of art, this fact demonstrating to the observer that his standard is not very high.

he hasn't passed through any stage of 'devolution.' His first punishment in prison was four and a half days in a dark cell on Nov. 9, 1877, for 'trying to escape, digging cement out of a cell. On the average he has received six and one-half days' punishment each year, in most cases for tampering with his cell structure in attempting to escape. He on one occasion was panished for 'insolence to an officer;' once 'for refusing to obey an order,' and once 'for writing an insolent letter to the warden.' Not very serious offenses these. He has never exhibited his former love to torture at any time during his incarceration in prison, which seems rather strange were he insane at the time of the murder. He is remarkably cun-

of any conversation, logical and clear in understanding, but notably self willed and persistent, His bodily health has been remarkably good, eating and sleeping well, seldom complaining of his diet, and never asking for favors of extra rations.

"In a recent interview he stated that he thought his memory was very good in regard to some occurrences; as, for instance, his life in jail and his first four years in prison, but he had no recollection of ever meeting Dr. Folsom, and only an indistinct remembrance of his trial."

One day, when off the savage island of Malaita of the Solomon group, Mr. Woodford and others, under the protection of sentries, went to bathe in a pool. While in the water he saw a huge butterfly coming slowly along the beach, and, hurrying out as he

Most Any Dog Can Be Taught Some Trick and He'll Never Forget It.

Professor Burton, who has a troupe of clever dogs, is an old circus man. He used to be tumbler in the ring. There comes a day in the life of every circus tumbler when he must quit the business and go into something else. Burton went to training dogs. He has been with several companies, but is now on his own hook. He had a valuable troupe of dogs once in New York, but somebody poisoned them.

the somerset act, and several others.

how I teach dogs these tricks. Well, there is no trick about it that I ever knew. It takes patience and judg-ment and kindness. I seldom use the whip, and never in giving instructions. In fact, I have to be very cautious. The other day two of my family got into a squabble. I separated them, but with trouble. In doing so I had to cut one of them with the whip. That fellow is heartbroken. He has had the sulks ever since. He won't

eat and he won't act. I've got to send him away for a few days. before training. I select different breeds for different acts. The greyhound is a natural leaper. The spaniel is a trickster. The spitz is the clown. The black dog-the black-and-tan one -is the acrobat.

"Without doubt his intellect and moral sense must have improved to a

certain degree, since he has not been associated with other prisoners, and

ning, clever and quick to see the drift

the show at night. This troupe consumes about lifteen loaves of bread and a large size market basket of cooked meat every day.

A Superb Butterfly. lot."-Chicago Tribune. was, he seized his net, dashed off, fell

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The professor's present family of dogs consists of Italian greyhounds, German poodles, a Russian poodle, a Russian spaniel, a liver-and-white spaniel, a spitz, a black dog that does

"There is no dog," said the profes sor, "which can't be taught a trick of some sort. Of course there are some dogs that learn quicker than others, and more tricks. I am always asked

OPIUM and Whiskey cured at home "A dog should be at least a year old Book of particulars sent FREE. B. M. WOOMLEY, M. D., Atlanta, Ga. Office 1044 Whitehall St. Administrator's Notice

"Under ordinary circumstances the average dog will learn his trick in five weeks. Then the test comes when he goes on the stage the first time. Talk vualified as such. Notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against about people having stage fright! Tve known dogs when brought on the known dogs when brought on the stage for the first time make a break and run away and tremble like a frightened child. When they get used to it, though, they like the stage, and the more applause they get the better they act. You may think that is stretching it but it is fact that triak

stretching it, but it is a fact that trick dogs do better if they are applauded, and this is especially true if the ap-

T. C. CANNON. Admr. of Wm. Mills Dec'd

plause comes from children. Notice to Creditors. . "These trick dogs know their places The undersigned having duly qualified on the stage and take their cue from before the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt county, on the 2nd day of June. 1800, as Executor to the Last Will and Testa ment of Harriett Rogers, deceased. my looks. They are as eager for the show to begin as children are eager for play. This, I think, is instinct, for anybody could go on the stage with notice is hereby given to all persons inthem if he knew the words to speak debted to the estate to make immediate payment, and to all creditors of said esand the motions to make, and the dogs tate to present their claims properly au-thenticated to the undersigned before would go through the same programme they go through with me. the 4th day of June, 1891, or this notice "I keep them in cages after the will be plead in bar of their recovery.

show. Every morning at 9:30 I take JAS. R. CONGLETON. Extr. of Harriett Rogers, dec'd them out for exercise. They are fed twice a day-in the morning and after

#### Notice.

This is to give notice that I am no longer a free trader and am no longer a eat every day. "They never forget a trick. I laid & Co. I have sold out to F. J. Johnson vitality.

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Such an article is JAMES PYLE'S

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off some months ago and sent the dogs to the country. I had a vacation of cancelled as to my becoming a free trader. This April 21st, 1890. EMILY J.JOHNSON. several weeks-me and the dogs. When I returned to the stage with them they went through every part There is one pauper in every without a break. There is good feel-

thirty-soven inhabitants in England ing between the members of the presand Wales. ent family. They are healthy and full of fun. There isn't a cynic in the

WAS IT A BIT OF ROMANCE!

The Craze for Odd Leather. A Meeting in an Elevated Car Arouses a Man-He Would Like to Know More. An extensive leather dealer of Lon-

"I plead guilty to a good deal of cudon, traveling in this country, says that never before was there such a riosity," said an old man with a rather craze in London for queer leather as at the present time. He adds: "All and friendly, good natured lines

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 es-tate are notified to come forward prompttate are notified to come forward prompt-

LEGAL NOTICES

ly 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 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 thei All persons indebted to said esiate are

likewise notified to make immediate payment of the same

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

Rev. E. C. Glenn's Ap- N. B. Broughton, Pres

pointments. Bethlehem, 1st Sunday at 11 o'clock. Langs School House, 1st Sunday at 3:30 o'clock

2nd Sunday at 11 o'clock. Storm Calendar and Weather Forecsat for 1890, by Rov. Iri R. Hicks, mailed to any address on receipt of a two-cent postage stamp. The Dr. J. H. McLean Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo. parta. Shady Grove. 2nd Sunday at 3 o'clock. McKendree 3d Sunday at 3 o'clock. Temperance Hall 3d Sunday at 3 o'clock Salem 4th Sunday at 11 o'clock. Tripps Chapel, 4th Sunday at 3 o'clock. Jones Chapel Saturday before 4th Sun-day at 7:30 o'clock.

The public invited. It you feel unable to do your work, and have that tired feeling, take Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla; it will make you

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er and Kidney Pillets, taken at night be fore going to bed, will move the bowels: Dr J W Rhodes, Crawfordsville, Ga., writes: "I confess B. B. B is the best the effect will astomsh you. and quickest medicine for raoumatism I have ever tried." Pimples, boils and other humors, are Dr S J Farmer, Crawfordsville, Ga., writes: "I cheerfully recommend B. B. B. as a fine tonic alterative. Its use the best remedy.

cared an excrescence of the neck after other remedies effected no preceptible good. Dr C H Montgomery, Jacksonville,

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It was evidently of no use to com plain to the clerk, and Mr. Eichberg relieved his mind by declaring that he should at least like to see the player of the violin.

"Oh, you can see him if you want to," the clerk said. "He has just come downstairs. You will find him outside there.'

Away hurried the guest, the more irritated by the way in which his remonstrance had been received, and before the door on the lawn stood a trim little lad with his face turned away.

"Are you the boy," demanded Mr. Eichberg, sternly, "that has been making such a noise on the violin for an hour?"

The boy turned and looked at him, at first with an expression of fright; then, with a cry of joyous recognition, little Otto flung himself impulsively into his teacher's arms.

"Oh, my dear Mr. Eichberg," he cried; "I am so glad to see you! I have got up and played every morning just as I provide '- Youth's Companion.

ry Deceived it.

was accused of theft set anity, hoping thereby up a plea to elude per ament Professor Mendel, of l' min, was d sated to examine the prismer and report on the state of his mind. He found the man lying in bed. To all the questions that he put, such as how old he was, where he lived, what he was called, the patient invariably replied:

"I don't know."

Then Professor M --- took sixpence out of his purse and asked again how much it was

"I don't know," was the answer, as before.

The doctor then asked for the prisoner's purse, out of which he took a shilling, and once more the man deelared he didn,t know its value; whereupon Professor M--- put the sixpence into the prisoner's purse while transferring the shilling to his own. Here the patient interfered, saying : "Why, doctor, you've made a mis-

take."

The imposture was laid bare.-Bre mer Courier.

Fleecing Buffalo Bill.

Buffalo Bill's first performance in Naples was pretty well attended, but, on counting up the receipts, the cashier discovered that over two thousand francs in spurious bank notes had been paid in at the ticket office for which change had been given in good, genu-ine, hard cash. Col. Cody hurried off to the prefecture in great excitement to lodge his complaint. The civil functionary, after listening to his grievances, could find nothing better to say than, "Che gran popolo Just like those Italians! What

over stones, rose again, and just in time to catch the fly. What a picture! "I leave it to any ardent entomologist," he says, "to imagine my feel-

ings." He had "rediscovered the long lost Ornithoptera Victoræ," and why should he not feel like Alexander on the Granicus or Hannibal at Canna? These "bird winged" butterflies are some nine inches across the wings. One is blue with a yellow body, another is velvety black and metallic green. They excel in size, but other kinds wear equally magnificent raiment, and make the glorious forest

# Clouds and Their Heights.

beautiful. -Spectator.

For practical purposes clouds are divided into four classes-cumulus, stratus, cirrus and nimbus. Meteorologists, however, recognize many differences of form in each class. Ambercrombie gives these ten principal varieties, with their mean height in sum-Col. Reynolds was wounded. His mer at Upsala, Sweden: Cirrus (pure thigh was shattered by a ball, and af-

wispy cloud), 27,000 feet; cirro-stratus (thin, high, wispy or straited sheet cloud of all sorts), 27,600 feet; cirrocumulus (fleecy cloud at high level), 20,000 feet: strato-cirrus (a similar cloud to the cirro-stratus, but at a low level), 12,000 feet; strato cumulus (extended lumpy cloud), 6,000 feet; cumulus (pure rocky cloud), 4,000 feet at base; cumulo-nimbus (rocky rain cloud). 4,000 feet at base; nimbus (low rain cloud), 4,500 feet; stratus (pure sheet cloud), 1,900 feet .- New York Telegram.

## A Polyphonic Organ.

A grand organ is being built at Crema for the sanctuary of Valle di Pompei. It is called a polyphonic organ. The chief characteristic of the instrument is the perfect imitation which it can produce of almost the whole orchestra, especially of the strings and wood wind. It has three keyboards, each with 61 notes, 34 pedals and 2,000 pipes, divided into 40 registers. -Philadelphia Ledger.

> Tips. "Golly, boss!" said the waiter as he set down the tray, "I came near tipping over the dish that had your tipsy pudding in. Tip top weather, ain't it?

> "Yes," said the guest, "if you have no antipathy to a cold day." And when he went out the waiter closed his hands on the tips of his fingers. -Detroit Free Press.

#### od Little Children Change So.

Little Maude (reading a Sunday school book)-Do all good children die young, ma?

Ma (who has returned from the matinee)-No, my child. They used to die young, but nowadays they go on the stage instead and play Little Lord Fauntleroy for years and years. -Chatter.

While prospecting in the Okefeeno-kee swamp, Georgia, a man killed an animal in the swamp of which natural history gives no account. It resembled returtle in some respects, but was four and one-half feet long and twenty-four inches across. The back was covered with a hard, scaly substance, some-what like an alligator's hids, and the naimal had a long, hooked heak.

and friendly, good natured lines kinds of skins, from elephant's to around the mouth. "I would give a frog's, are pressed into service to meet good deal to know all the circumstances of an unusual meeting which I saw the other day. I was in an elethe demands of the fashionable. Some of our shops are stocked with a supply of fancy articles that are made from vated train, and on the cross seat opposite me sara little woman who must the skins of all sorts of beasts, reptiles and fishes. These queer objects are have been about 40 years old. She was still very pretty, although her blue eyes were a little faded. She was the displayed in the windows, where their appearance attracts wondering crowds. Made up into various articles are yelkind of a woman who, when a girl, low pelican skins, lion and panther must have been plump, but who had skins, buffalo skins, fish skins, monkey not grown stout with years. Her skins, snake skins, and the coverings complexion was as clear and soft as a of almost every living thing known girl's, and the curves of her lips were They are tanned and sometimes colorvery gently fashioned. I was study ing over the top of my paper the graceful lines of her slender hand ed with blue, gray or red. I think it looks hideous to see a pretty English girl walking along the street swinging when a man seated himself by my a portemounaie made of the scaly side. I saw two spots of color sudden hide of a boa constrictor. But it's fashly appear in her cheeks, and then she ion's order, you know."--Exchange. quickly turned her head and looked

steadily out of the window. Preferred His Own Importation.

now," he replied, with a grim smile,

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the average man sitting on his case. He has got to be a mighty poor man who is the peer of a juror.—Detroit

Life in Ocean Abysses.

Free Press.

from Ireland."-Chicago Herald.

"I could not resist the temptation to take a good look at my near neighbor. He was tall and dark, and in his black ter a grave and protracted consulta hair was a fine sprinkling of gray. tion the surgeons informed the brave His face was smooth shaven, save for Irishman that his leg must be ampua mustache, which, like his hair, was tated in order to save his life. He was grizzled. Fine lines were traced betrue grit to the backbone, and protestneath his eyes, and the eyes had rather ed against this strongly. "Can't you cure the leg?" he pleaded. The sur a far away expression, as if they were searching for something which had geous shook their heads, and one of been lost. Apparently he saw nothing them informed him that it would not around him. be so bad after all, as he could wear a "Finally his dark eye rested on the cork leg. "It's a Cork leg I have

little woman before him, and he looked hurriedly around as if he intended to leave his seat. The blue eyes across the way were still looking out of the window, and the pink spot had not yet. faded from the one cheek which was turned toward me. The man moved uneasily in his seat."

When a judge tells a prisoner that he has been tried by a jury of his peers, he may be correct, but the "And then," one of the story teller's hearers broke in, "two lovers met afchances are, with the jury system run the way it is, that the average prisoner ter long years, etc." has more sense and intelligence than

' said the story teller, "I have "No not said so."

"They were divorced and this was their first meeting in a long time,' ventured-another with a laugh. "Bosh!" said the narrator, with an

impatient wave of his hand.

"Sister and brother parted in early youth by a cruel fate," cried a third. Dr. Regnard has raised the question as to whether a corpse which sinks to determining not to be outdone in suga very great depth is preserved indefigestions. nitely or otherwise from putrefaction.

"Wrong again, so far as I know," declared the first speaker.

According to his researches, published in the archives of the Biological soci-"Well, the story, then," in chorus. "Good. She shot a glance at my ety of Paris, putrefaction does not take place in decomposable substances subneighbor and their eyes met. He leaned mitted to a pressure of 600 to 700 atforward and took her hand, while her mospheres. These figures correspond face blushed like a school girl's. He to a depth of 6,000 to 7,000 meters at moved over and took a seat next to sca. From these experiments it must not be concluded, according to Dr. Regnard, that there is a total absence her. 'Fifteen years, Mamie,' I heard him say, and then she blushed again. "My station was at Fifty-ninth street, but I rode past two more sta-tions just to watch them. What was of putrefaction in the greater depths of the sea. The curious "abysmal" fishes discovered in the Challenger the romance? I'll give a dinner to the man who satisfies my curiosity." "Love match broken off by a quar-rel," insisted interpreter No. 1. 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

"The fifteen years spoils my divorce theory," said No. 2, in disappointed

Tore they reach the nr. 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 deed ballies of abysmal falses. The "Sister and brother," repeated No. 3

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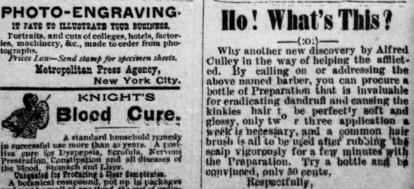
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