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Sundays, morning and night. Rev. N. C. Hughes, D. D., Rector. Methodist-Services every Sunday, morn-

Baptist-Services second and fourth Sundays, morning and night. Praver too highly. I hope you are proper if their granddaughters are their York has not a proper underground as many delegates as it sees fit. Meeting every Wednesday night. Rev. ly appreciated by the people of peers in all that makes woman love
A. D. Hunter, Pastor.

York has not a proper underground as many delegates as it sees it.

7. In cases where townships con-LODGES.

Greenville R. A. Chapter, No. 50 meets every 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Ma-Sonie Hall, F. W. Brown, H. P.
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mails arrives taily (except Sunday) at 12 M. and departs at 1 P. M. Washington, Pactolus, Latham's X any of the doors of its business of the pulpit, so poorly in actual

parts at 1:30 P. M. Vanceboro, Black Jack and Calic malls arrives every Saturday at 5 P. M chant in the years gone by in Green in question should have had the J. J. PERKINS P. M

Rev. A. D. Hunter's Appointments.

1st Sunday, morning and night, Pactolus Saptist church. 2nd and 4th Sundays, morning and

GETTYSBURG.

stood to-day upon the ridge, Where once the blue brigades massed,

And sauntering downward, somewhat Among the stones no longer stained,

little mound left all alone: Unmark'd by flower or cypress wre

But half way hidden by the grass, I found a broken barrel stave, The head board, which some foema

Had kindly placed upon his grave,

And on it traced these touching words In letters I could scarce divin A rebel, name unknown—who fell First in the foremost line."

Were wakened by that scanty phra Again I heard the rallying shout, Again I saw the ranks ablaze.

Once more the ground with blood wa Where, like two serpents lithe and fierce The wrestling squadrons met.

The field was bare -no grinning skulls Gleamed ghastly in the c.ea-

Yet none touched the little mound, Mayhap by chance, or by design. They left him where death struck "First in the foremost line."

And they did well-there let him rest-What better tomb han Nature gives: The shroud she spread o'er his remains, The green turf kissed by summer suns, And washed by summer rains.

grim, When years on years have pass'd away, Telling his children grouped around, The story of that awful day.

Perchance for him a mother's soul Sought God upon that fearful night, When first the direful breezes bore Disastrous tidings of the fight.

And in the autumn twilight gray, Belike sad eyes, with tearful strain. Gazed northward very wistfully For him that ne'r

Struggling against the goowing grief That ate the roses in her cheek, man, Guilford Mooring, C. V, Newton, Till pitying Death, with gentle touch

Set sleep eternal in her face, And sorrowing for the roses gone. Planted his lilies in their place.

and may the mould above thy breast Lie lighter than a sister's hand.

On other brows let cateless Fame. Her fadeless wreath of laurel twine, Enough for thee; thy epitaph: "First in the foremost line."

Greenville 50 Years Ago.

AUSTIN, TEX., June 14, '90.

Greenville and Pitt county general- ly and attractive, they are not de-Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A. ly, and that they liberally extend generate scions of the old stock.

The other merchants, as far as I ever. can recall their names, were two He first announced a hymn, and

"of the survival of the fittest."

Whose nameless grave is glory's shrine
The gallant heart that throbbed its last,
"First in the foremost line."

Greenville's belies and beaux could by hospitable firesides, spend the could look upon the forest trees river wending seaward, and view, blames the electric companies and npon its banks and bosom, the Isaac the electric companies try to shift in their finny sport. Such Arcadian Between them all the general pub-

Greenville still could be read over preachers that when they are out doing well. houses. My close search has been life, do they illustrate what they rewarded by finding one solitary teach, that they ought never to go seems, by two of your merchants, grandly do they talk, they ought sons perhaps, or it may be grand- never to go out of it. Whether sons of Alfred Moye, long a mer- under the first category, the divine ville, and often the representative sacred desk forever shut against of Pitt county in the State Legis- him, I am unable to say, but certain lature, sometimes in the lower I am that under the last he might house, but oftener in the Benate. very properly have vacated it for-

parate stores) Norsott, Bernard, After it was sung be pre

another merchant, whose name has his congregation there were two Democratic Plan of Organiza- the senatorial, congressional and slipped my memory, but that of his kinds of preachers in the worldclerk, E. F. Taft, a most worthy the devil's preachers and God's young man, and my warm personal preachers. And this, said he, is friend, appears among those of how you can distinguish them: The ganization adopted by the State in their respective districts, desigyour advertising patrons. It may devil's preachers always bring their be that some of the above names sermons to church on Sunday fully still have representatives on the written out and ready for delivery, roll of Greenville merchants, but on the other hand, God's preachers have failed to give you a chance to come to their pulpits without any reflect their claims to patronage. previous preparation, and wait for If this be so, I hope they will wake Him to give them the messages He up to the fact, if for no other rea- would have them deliver. And son, "for the sake of auld lang now, he continued, if you will be a syne," that they ought not to let little patient I well see what word the name of Moye seem to be an of exhortation the Lord this day other illustration of Darwin's theory, would make to you through the mouth of His servant now standing I suppose, in keeping with the before you. Thereupon, putting his progress of the town. Greenville has bands to his face, he leaned in a multiplied its sources of amusement seemingly meditative mood over and that no longer the simple past- the front of the pulpit, for a minute times of its village days suffice to or two, then lifting his head and tive committees of the several make the leisure hours of its people dropping his hands he uttered his county conventions, or at any time go merrily. In the "good old text. Then followed an incoherent and place that a majority of time" card playing, now so common jumble of words, such as non di non them may elect, and shall elect a in social circles, was not in vogue homines could tolerate—a weak and county executive committee, to conin Greenville. A few elderly gen, indigested medley of platitudes, sist of not less than five members, tlemen occasionally indulged in a wholly uninstructive and bearing one of whom shall be designated as rubber of whist, but in family par- little relation to his text. I doubt- chairman, who shall preside at all lars cards were tabooed, and the ed then and still doubt it his mes- of said committee meetings. games of chess, back gammon and sage came from headquarters. As drafts, especially the last named, the school master is more abroad in on the part of any township to elect were those that were deemed to North Carolina now than he was at its executive committee for the pelean to virtue's side," and had earn. the date of the incident above re. riod of thirty days, the county exest votaries. Some of the young lated, it is to be hoped that it could ecutive committee shall appoint ladies of Greenville were adepts in not now be duplicated any where said committee from the Demothe manipulation both of chess and within the bounds of the old North cratic voters of said township.

New York Letter.

THE TEARING UP NUISANCE AGAIN -FIGHTING HYDROPHOBIA-AN IMMENSE RAFT.

(Our special correspondence).

NEW YORK, June 16th '90. Public attention has again been ing up of the streets by the explosion and miniature volcano which "to east a level ray," bevies of them break, as each of the various com-Waltons, of the village, indulging the responsibility to some one else. pleasures were ours in the long gone lic has to suffer almost intolerable days of village life in Greenville, annoyance, and run the risk of being nor did we pine for the more excit- blown to atoms besides. A person ing past-times of crowded centers. living outside of New York has no In one particular I very much idea of the nuisance caused by this doubt if Greenville of to day, ex- everlasting tearing up of the streets. cept in numbers, can boast of prog Injunctions come and injunctions ress beyond the status quo in the go, but the tearing up goes on forsame line, in the olden time. No ever. The only wonder is that there doubt more beautiful women grace is not an explosion every day in the the homes and gladden the streets week. There is hardly a foot of our one vote for every twenty-five Demof the town now than were to be main streets but that is occupied by ocratic votes, and one vote for frac-Many thanks for your issues of and more ago, but I will say in be- have steam pipes, gas pipes, water cast by that township at the last

THE PASTEUR INSTITUTE. M., meets every 1st Thursday and Monto to you their patronage. They candress of left Greenville a lests during these days is the Pastorn They candress of left Greenville a lests during these days is the Pastorn They candress of left Greenville a lests during these days is the Pastorn They candress of left Greenville a lest shall be entitled to send delinot, from week to week, con your case of small pox made its appears teur Institute, in West Tenth egates to county conventions, and columns without becoming wiser, ance in the village. This stampeded street The Institute is a sort of shall cast its proportionate part of and if they fail thereby to become some of its timid denizens, and hospital for the treatment of hydro. its township vote, based upon the better, it will be because they neg- among the refugees were a young phobia, and is managed by Dr. last preceding vote for Governor lect to practice the "things lovely man named Griffin and myself. He Gibier, a former associate of the in said township. and of good report," your columns and I concluded that a sojourn in famous Prof. Pasteur, of Paris. 8. The chairman of township comso regularly spread before them. I the country, for a couple of weeks, More than torty cases have been mittees shall preside at all townhave read the numbers sent me would be safe and healthful, and so treated there since its establish- ship conventions. In their absence D. D. Haskett, D.

Pitt Council, No. 236, A. L. of H., meets with lively interest; they are brim we mounted our horses and put out ment a few months ago, and scarce. any other member may preside. full of good things, and I have no for the eastern portion of Pitt ly a day passes without the recephesitancy in saying that the RE- county, where the whispering tion of some new patient to be in-FLECTOR is highly creditable to its pines abound, and exhale their noculated with the life-saving virus. to meet for the purpose of electing editor and publisher, and that the wholesome aroma. Our first Suns They come from far and near, and a county executive committee, said people in whose midst it is publish- day in the country found us in close depart with no fear of becoming meeting shall be deemed to have a ed, will be blind to their own best proximity to a meeting house, and victims of the dread disease. It is quorum when a majority of such interests, if they fail to give to it learning that a country divine would suggested that the city build a hos- townships shall be represented in that day occupy the pulpit, we con- pital and school for the Pasteur Your advertising columns, too, cluded to attend. The preacher method wort'vy of the name. If Dr. COUNTY AND DISTRICT CONVENhave not been overlooked by me, was a young man, his clothes were Gibier proves the method to be not that I was in search of the store of the usual country made home successful something of the kind most likely to sell "the cheapest spun, his face was well shaven, and should certainly be done. Several shall be entitled to elect to their and best" in any given line of goods, until he got into the pulpit he was patients were received the past Senatorial Judicial and Congressbut that I might learn if the names quite a passable specimen of hu- week, among whom was a lady who ional Conventions one delegate and of any of the old time merchants of manity. It has been said of some was bitten by a mad cat. All are one alternate for every fitty Demo-

Joggins" raft, which was brought to this city a couple of years ago, and will contain 400,000 more feet teen cigar-shaped sections, each in each of said conventions. feet deep, bound together with chains. If the logs were put end to end, one toot wide and one foot senatorial, judicial and congressionend, one foot wide and one foot senatorial, judicial and congressionend, one foot wide and one foot senatorial, judicial and congression al committee, shall call to order their 100 feet long, 35 feet wide and 25

tion.

The following is the plan of or-Democratic Committee for the guidance of the party:

TOWNSHIP ORGANIZATION.

1. The unit of county organization shall be the township. In each township there shall be an executive committee, to consist of five active Democrats, who shall be elected by the Democratic voters of the same townships in meetings called by the county executive committee And said committee so elected shall elect one of its members as chairman, who shall preside at all meet-

2. The several township execu-

3. In case there shall be a failure

4. The members of the township committees shall elect to any vacancy occurring in said committee. 5. The county executive commit-

tee shall call all necessary county conventions by giving at least ten days notice by public advertisement in three public places in each township, at the court house door, and in any Democratic newspaper that may be published in said county,requesting all Democrats of the county to meet in convention in their respective townships on a common day therein stated, which said day shall not be less than three days before the meeting of the county conventian, for the purpose of electing their delegates to the county ventions so held shall elect their in the county conventions from the votes of the respective townships. which delegates, or such of them as attend, shall vote the full Democratic strength of their respective townships on all questions that may come before the said county convertion. In case no convention shall be held in any township in pursuance of said call, or no election committee shall appoint such dele-

to cast in the county convention To THE GREENVILLE REFLECTOR: found in the place a half century some kind of a pipe or wire. We tions of fifteen Democratic votes the last two weeks. Indeed, you half of the grandmothers of the pipes, pneumatic tubes and electric preceding gubernatorial election: are quite a daisy among the week- lovely lasses that now, perhaps, as subways. And all the time some, Provided, That every township ting and night. Prayer Meeting every lies, and the Raleigh paper's corwednesday night. Rev. R. B. John, lies, and the Raleigh paper's cor"thick as leaves in Valambrosa" are thing is getting out of order. It is respondent did not commend you to be met with in Greenville, that positively disgraceful that New vote, and each township may send

sist of more than one ward or pre-One of the chief centers of inter- cinct, each of said wards or pre-

9. In cases when all the township said meeting.

1. The several county conventions fractions over twenty-five Democratic votes cast at the last preceding built in St. Johns, New Bruns. ing gubernatorial election in their bill destined to work in a financial name, that of Moye, now borne, it into it, and when they are in it, so wick, and will be towed to this city. respective countles, and none but way, for the benefit of the farmers This rait will be larger than the delegates or alternates so elected shall be entitled to seats in said of timber. It will be made of seven- county shall have at least one vote the National organization, we believe a see

torial, judicial and congressionmulttee, shall call to order their
cetive conventions and hold the
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judicial districts, respectively, shall at the call of their respective chairmen, meet at same time and place nated in said call. And it shall be their duty to appoint the time and place for holding conventions in their respective districts; and the You could certainly live on that. chairmen of said respective committees shall immediately notify the chairmen of the different county ex-

tive committees shall forthwith call conventions of their respective Christian Science gittin' along! counties un conformity to said notice

district conventions.

to send delegates to said respective

STATE CONVENTION. The State convention shall be composed of delegates appointed by the several county conventions. Each county shall be entitled to elect one delegate and one al ternate for every one hundred and fifty Democratic votes, and one delegate for fractions over seventy-five Democratic votes cast therein at the last preceding gubernatorial election; and none but delegates so elected shall be entitled to seats in said convention, Provided, That any

GENERAL RULES.

in said convention.

county shall have at least one vote

1. Such delegates (alternates of absent delegates) as may be present at any Democratic convention shall hour. be allowed to cast the whole vote to which their township or county may be entitled.

2. In all conventions provided for by this system, after a vote is cast, is a Democrat, and a colored broththere shall be no change in such er is a-well, you know. vote until the final result of the ballot shall be announced by the chairman of said convention

3. All Democratic executive committees shall have the power to fill any vacancies occurring in their respective bodies.

4. That the chairmen of the different county conventions shall certify the list of delegates and alternates home? to the different district and State conventions, and a certified list of conventions. Thereupon the con said delegates and alternates to the dear Charleydelegates to represent the townships the secretary of the State Central Committee.

Not in Hell but, Heaven. A Federal soldier in a Grand Army

of the Republic paper recently gave evidence of the unseemly, undying hatred that still pursues some of the small souled northerners as follows The Dead Lion and the Living Ass.

On last Friday morning old Nick thought | nue. To call a business meeting of the in mates of Hell.

We've quite a picnic his majesty said. I've just issued orders to double the

And not allow Jeff within two hundred yards. For if once admitted, -I know very well He'd cause dissatisfaction.even in Hell.

guards.

Just then he brought down his old nickle plate mallet. Ye imps of damnation get ready for Not one white ball was cast among all

that were polled, And the old Rebel sinner was left out in the cold. A Wilmington lady saw it and

most excellently answered it: "No Rebels Allowed." He was black-balled in Hell, our noble and brave. E'en in that fearful place does "the

bloody shirt" wave. Then no "Rebel" is there, not one white ball was cast. For Jefferson Davis beloved to the

His place was not there, no, we have it Of the G. A. R. party, who victory Cannot even in death cast a mantle

His reception in Paradise, we must be And God whe is just, will his troubles relieve, Our dear martyred President was not

wanted in Hell company dwell. The Unly Chance.

Jackson Mississippian With 150 bankers in Congress cratic votes and one delegate for is no wonder the laboring classes fail to secure any legislation favorable to them. As long as this state of things exists, the Sub-Treasury bill, or any will fail. Yet the continual ho-o-wl is raised that the Alliance, Wheel and like organizations should steer conventions: Provided, That every clear of politics. Like Col. Polk, of that the Alliance, if not political, is not worth a fig. What it needs is to

to run smoo

Stray Bits of Fun.

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

If you are a little hoarse do not say neigh to a pony of brandy. He-I have three thousand a year

She-Yes, but I should hate to

He did not play at base ball. ecutive committees of said appointment, and the said county execu"Where did you get that hat!"

Smartte-Hullo, Sharppe! How's

see you starve.

Sharppe--Oh, I've give un Christlan Science, an' gone back to plain AN AMBITION.

I wish I was a cat, said Willie. Why? I'd sit on the fence all day and watch the ball game.

AN ILLUSTRATION. Biliou3--I sleep in feathers, but I believe it's unhealthy. Tuffnut-What's that! Look at the spring chicken; see how tough

have the reputation among your creditors of being very polite? ask them to call again.

REFORM IS IN THE AIR. Customer-Is it customary to fee the waiter bere? Waiter-Yes, sir,

Customer-Then hand over your

Mr. Ingalls, what is the difference between a colored brother and a nigger? Well, said Mr. Ingalls, a nigger

AN ALARMING OUTLOOK. Strikes are increasing every day At very rapid paces; Even the lightning, so they say,

Has struck in several places. Maud-How far do you live from here, Mr. Hangaround? Mr. Hangaround -- Oh, nearly two

start now, what time would you get heard among the chickens in his

Frank-Charley

how absent-minded I am. I thought | well, daughter of Washington Maxit was Thursday evening instead of well, was burned to death last Sat-

Madison avenue. Where are you and an explosion was the result.

NOT INSPIRED WITH CONFIDENCE. Railroad. It is to be built, and any stock in Boomer's new scheme! days from date. Col. Risley, who Second Speculator-Not much.

Why not?

A BRAKE NEEDED.

"Will you," said he, "Be true to me, Oh, say before you go." She hung her head-'Now, George," she said, SHE LED HIM UP TO IT.

Tramp-Madam, have you anything for me this morning? Housewife-We've a little something in the barrel, but I am afraid it's as beavy as lead. Tramp (smiling)-I think I can

digest it, madam. Where is the Housewife-Hitched to the gun.

Going down! shouted a conductor to George Knox, who was walking very rapidly. Yep.

Conductor stops car. George goes right along. Conductor (indignantly) - I thought you said you were going

So I am-but I prefer walking. A BRIGHT IDEA. Chollie was smart.

How! Why just before his rich uncle died he called Chollie to him and told him he had decided to leave him nothing but his autograph.

And Chollie said all right and then he drew up a check for \$100, 000 and told the old man to put the antograph on it. It pleased the old fellow so he made it \$200,000.

Pretty bad soil here for a garden isn't it? said the potato vine. I should think it was, said the onion. I'm losing strength every day, and I never had much to begin with. I don't get along worth

cabbage. I'm going to leave.
I know I can't get 'long at all said the cucumber. Nor I, said the

don't get 'long or tall.

This place isn't fit for a berrying

OVER THE STATE.

NO. 23.

Happenings of Interest Occurring in North Carolina.

AS REFLECTED FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Wilmington Star: There are unmistakable indications that the census work in Wilmington is not being done thoroughly.

Goldsboro Argus: The "buckleberry" crop in Sampson county is a complete failure this year-and it is a political year at that. Goldsboro Headlight: The first

cotton bloom of the season was laid on our table Monday by Mr. D. H. Hooks, a successful farmer in this county. Kinston Free Press: Mr. J. E. Dupree brought as the first cot-

ton blossom Monday 16th. It grew in his garden, on a stalk on which there are 34 squares. LaGrange Spectator: The tear-ing down of the Davis School build-

ings was begun Monday. The moving of the buildings is superin-Robinson-Do you know that you tended by Mr. J. P. Daughtery, of Philadelphia. reditors of being very polite?

Wilmington Messenger: Mr. T. Travers—Of course. 1 always
T. Covington, of Hasty, N. C., sent the first cotton bloom to his firm of

commission merchants, Mess. Hall & Pearsall, in this city, on the 16th inst. He reports crops in fine condition throughout his section. Widson Advance: Tuesday's mail fee. I've waited for you nearly an brought us the first cotton blossom of the season that we have yet heard of. It was sent us by Mr. J. T.

Adams of Meadow township, Johnsen County, who cut it from his field Monday the 16. Wilson Mirror: We are pained to chroniele that Joe Farmer, son of Cebron Farmer, was killed by lightning on Sunday afternoon. --- A big hail storm raged with great violence

in the upper part of this county on

Sunday afternoon, and yery great

damage was done to the tobacco

crops in that section. Concord Standard: Mr. A. F. Heilman tells us a 'possum story. Mand (innocently (-- If you should Last night, quite a disturbance was hen house. Upon going out with a lamp, he saw an unusually large Clara-Well, to tell the truth, 'possum on the roost with his chickens, which did not seem to relish the company at all. He caught him Clara-I mean Frank. I declare, and killed him. - Maggie Maxurday. She was at the house alone. and in building a fire at noon to Hello, Jack, where are you living cook dinner with, used kerosene to start the fire. In some way the flames were carried to the oil can

Charlotte News: The proposed gentleman with two daughter ladies railroad from Southport, on the and one son gentleman-same ave- coast below Wilmington to Mema phis. Tenn., is to be known as the South Atlantic and Northwestern First Speculator-Did you take work is to commence within ninety has engineered the scheme, arrived at the Central Hotel to-day direct Well, to make a long story short, from England, and has perfected I didn't take any stock in it be- all arrangements to begin the work cause I didn't take any stock in it. of building the road without delay. He has secured all the necessary money, and there is now no obstacle in the way of building the road. Col. Risely's company means business, and work is to be commenced at ten different points along the line within three months. Risley says the road will be completed and in running order within two years. The road will run through Salisbury and Mocksville.

Charles R. Dennett, one of the oldest journalists of Chicago, is dead, aged 67. He began his news-

Professional Cards

paper career as a printer.

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Boetrn.

J. B. BRADFORD.

And gazed upon the plain below, O'er which the charging colum

I came upon a little mound
That only the front rank had gained,

To show that some regretful heart Remembered him who slept beneath.

No more, and yet what memories

Once more the air with smoke was thick

tide — For to a hill not far away The dead were gathered side by side

Perchance some comrade scarred and

Perchance for him some fresh young life Drooped wearily from week to week

God's peace be with thee in thy rest.

brothers named Hanrahan (having

draft pieces, especially of the latter. State. Adios. One of them, a Miss Brickell, (that was the name I think) was so expert over the draft board that those of us of the other gender, who, before encountering her, had high notions of our dexterity at checker playing, ba'l almost invariably to yield to her the palm and confess ourselves ingloriously beaten. With such past-times, supplemented by rudely called to the dangerous tearpleasant social converse, coteries of by hospitable firesides, spend the raged for nearly a day at the corwinter evenings most agreeably, ner of Broadway and Fulton street and in the warmer portions of the last week. No one seems to know year, when the afternoon sun began who is to blame for this last outcould be seen strolling in the direc- panies which virtually own the tion of the bridge, whence they streets has a different story. The heavily festooned with moss, see the company, the steam company

EASTERN REFLECTOR

Greenville, N. C.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

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Copy for New Advertisements an all changes of advertisements should be handed in by 10 o'clock on Tuesday They are tired of paying out money mornings in order to receive prompt in to educate the darkers, we suppose, sertion the day following. The REFLECTOR having a large circu

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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25th, 1890.

MAIL MATTER.]

Judicial Convention.

The Judicial Convention of the Democratic party of the Third District, is hereby called to meet Jt Rocky Mount on Thursday, auly 3rd, at 2 o'clock, for the pur-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 Green ville 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 delegate and one alternate for every olina 7, Falkland 7, Chicod 15, Contentnea 15, Farmville 8, Greenville 21. Pactolus 5, and Swift Creek 10.

In order that each township may 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 only that they were against the present ing and Loan Associations and delegates to said County Convensition. We immediately printed Land Improvement Companies.

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

Ex-Gov. Jarvis is on the programme to deliver an address before the Teachers' Assembly at Morehead to-night. The REFLEC-TOR will vouch for its being as able an effort and as earnest for the advarcement educational interest in the State as any address delivered during the session.

New Orleans is reported to be stirred up over prize fighting, and is taking steps to abolish it in that city. Prize fighting is almost a virtue as compared with certain other evils which exist down there -the Louisiana Lottery, for instance, than which there is no greater evil in all this country. The Jackson Mississippian says prize fighting is about the most moral sport that New Orleans people engage in.

The census returns this year will be a big humbug, and the money expended on them just that much which find a market abroad, would bring better prices. For years we have pointdead waste to the government. ed out the great depressian of our agri-cultural interests, being in that matter, years ahead of any other writer on that It is becoming more and more evident that the Republicans are having the enumerations frauduas being of a partisan nature, but have urged all to study with a view to correct evils and promote the prosperity of the lently made that their own political ends may be furthered. In the next election the people will speak in thunder tones their con-demnation of such high handed In addition we have called the attention of the Southern farmers particularly to what we have designated as the Northern System, by which the bordens of government have been largely placed upon the South, while the benefits have been enjoyed at the North. We have illustrated this by the pension business which is a practical mortgage on the South of five hundred millions of dollars; and also by the protective tariff which is a virtual mortgage on the South of several billions of dollars. We have poited out the conflict of interest between the man-

Elsewhere to-day the REFLECTOR prints an article from Mr. S. A. Ashe, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer. The bulk of the in January by way of reply to the letter in the Reflector, published for Mr. Moye, and to which Mr. Moye, and to which Mr. Moye fully replied in a subsequent issue of the Reflector, Of course our readers will remember the position taken by Mr. Moye, and how generously he was endorsed by several of the Alliances in the restolutions they had published. The Reflector will add this further endorsement by saying that Mr. Ashe was never more mistaken than when he charged Mr. Moye is a virtual mortgage on the South of several billions of dollars. We have potented on the several billions of dollars. We have potented on the several billions of dollars. We have potented on the several billions of dollars. We have potented on the several billions of dollars. We have potented on the several billions of dollars. We have potented on the several billions of dollars. We have potented on the several billions of dollars. We have potented on the secures wages of the Miss Annie Mumford, the deaf and dumb daughter of Mr. Sam Mumford, who has been attending the deaf and dumb institute, at Raleigh, is home spending vacation. We learn that her father intends sending her to Washington, D. C., to graduate when she gets through at Raleigh.

We have sought by all known means to interest the farmers in these economic tenters the farmers in these economic tenters that have a great beering on heir progress and prosperity, and we commended the establishment of the dilisance because we thought such mathematical series.

The commencement of Hamilton and dumb daughter of Mr. Sam Mumford, who has been attending the deaf and dumb daughter of Mr. Sam Mumford, who has been attending the deaf and dumb daughter of Mr. Sam Mumford, who has been attending the deaf and dumb daughter of Mr. Sam Mumford, the deaf and dumb daughter of Mr. Sam Mumford, who has been attending the deaf and dumb daughter of Mr. Sam Mumford, the deaf and dumb daughter of Mr. Sam Mumford, the deaf and dumb daughter of Mr. Sam Mumford, the deaf and dumb daughter of Mr. Sam Mumford article is an editorial that was

Last week was a chapter of hor-rors. It marked the occurrence of railroad accidents, mine disasters, railroad accidents, mine disasters, cyclones and storms. Our own State came in for two railroad accidents that were attended by loss of life. One occurred beyond Asheville on the Western N. C. road in which a lady was killed road in which a lady was was a lady was a lady was lady was lady was lady was lady was lady w and several persons badly injured; the other occurred on the Asheville & Spartanburg road and pissing the corruption are improperly made against these faithful and competent men, then the proposition appears to be very representation. caused the death of three em-

Mr. Ashe's Reply.

BALEIGH, N. C., June, 19, '90.

tem that is objectionable.

I was surprised after that to see

matters) as freely as he would have done

We have suggested to the editor of the REFLECTOR that it would be the fair

Mr. Moye's particular complaint

ful to the farmers,
We, however, do not think it will be

remain so.

We have used every exertion we were capable of to interest the farmers in certain economic subjects that bear upon

their prosperity, and which ought not to be regarded as of a partisan nature. Among these we may mention the resto-

ration of silver as a money metal; the in-

crease of our currency; the reduction of interest; the lessening of taxes; the re-luction of the price of manufactured

goods; abolishing the restraints on com-merce so that our agricultural products,

ubject. We have not considered these matters

country.
In addition we have called the atten-

for publication.

EDITOR REFLECTOR: - Having

Politically, the News and Obserevr has ployees of the road. In a mine disaster in Pennsylvania about thirty men were entombed by the mine caying in and at last accounts to do so, but we do not approve of makthe rescuing party had almost ing improper charges against blameless the rescuing party had almost given up hope of extricating any of the unfortunates alive. A cyclone in Illinois devasted three clone in Illinois devasted three their nominees for favor, or affection, or for merit. Let that be done without sweeping aspersions of other good and true men.

Respectfully,

S. A. ASHE. Respectfully, S. A. ASHE. towns and almost swept them

PENITENTIARY SEFL-SUSTAINING-N. C. ON A BOOM-FOURTH OF JULY-FINE CROPS.

Capital Gossip.

been told by a well informed gen-(Regular Correspondence to Reflector.) tleman on Jan. 22, I published a Mr. B. C. Beckwith, a rising paragraph: "It is stated that the young attorney and hard-working Democrat, has been appointed Sec-Pitt County Alliance has pronounced against the public schools. retary to the State Executive Committee.

&c., &." (The resolutions as pub-The Southern Farmer of this city hshed in the Progressive Farmer is to issue a mammoth trade issue Jan. 22, were to abolish or reform about August 14th of 10,000 copies. the public school system.) Three It a town wants to kill a plan let it days later I received a communica- starve its papers. No other way is tion from Mr. Moye in correction. surer or more speedy.

The North Carolina penitentiary on that subject, some 300 words, made a good showing from March and also editorially made the cor- 1st to May 31st, its total earnings rection. Although as a matter of being \$60,364.24; disbursements for fact the difference between the same period \$53,148.26, leaving a present public schools and the balance of \$7,215.98. This is as it present public school system is very should be; the penitentiary should slight; it being the negro school be made self-sustaining.

feature of the schools or of the sys-County conventions will be in order in a few days. Just here let The part of Mr. Moye's letter that I did not print did not bear on the school matter, and had disrespect-staunch Democrats, and none but us say to the people in the counties ful expressions;—and, knowing no men of the best morals. Morals pose of nominating a canidate for reason why he should wish to be disrespectful to me, I wrote him affecting a man's capability to fill meet their actual yiews in the Senpleasantly about the matter, and office, but we think a close observer asked him to chauge those expres- will concur with us that they have sions and I would print what he had to say with pleasure. will concur with us that they have cial, and hence care should be used in selecting public servants. Mr. Moye's letter with his own

comments in your paper and mine left out, and I wrote the following State there has never been in the last several years better crop proseditorial, which, having no copy of my letter to Mr. Moye, I beg you to pects than at present, All reports tend show the improved condition of agriculture. Crops are well ad-The Greenville Reflector contains a letter that Mr. E. A. Moye, a member and more work being doze. The

Observer on matters of interests (Alliance | There will be a fete given during the day and night for the benefit of the Soldiers Home. If the railroads give reduced rates there will be an Meritable that it would be the lair and just thing for him to request Mr. immense crowd in attendance. Tell Moye to furnish our letter to that paper the people of your section what a glorious time we are going to have and for them to come up and help us enjoy it. against us was because we printed an item, "It is stated that the Pitt County Alliance has pronounced against the public schools." It seems that their resolution did not go to that extent; but

North Carolina is on a substantial boom, much of which has been caused by the organization of Building and Loan Associations and all that Mr. Moye wrote us on that sub- This should cause us all to rejoice. Look at Winston, Greensboro, Ox-Mr. Moye in a general way, however ford and other towns I could men-Mr. Moye in a general way, however complains that we are not favorable to the farmers and have no good words for them. Mr. Moye is in error in that.

The more for transfer and people are going and coming the second seco Our political work for twenty odd years has been directed to promoting their interests, and our editorial labors since we became an editor have been almost exclusively on that line. We have re- ments. This provides for a city garded that they constitute in large measure the people of the State, and our constant aim has been to aid in bettering Besides this an immense hotel and Alliance because we thought its purpose up. Oxford is coming to the front and object was to advance their prosper- as fast as any town in the State. ity. As a citizen, and as an editor, the The Oxford Land Improvement movement has had our thorough sympathy, and still will have our most cordial co-operation in every phase or aspect of it which promises anything userapidly. A large knitting factory is to be erected there in a short of advantage to the farmers of North Carolina to make their Alliance a political body or political party. In its inception we understood it to be non-partisan, and we think the great body of the san, and we think the great body of the ore mines near there is the bases of forward and is designed to rank as farmers of this State desire that it shall the boom, and the holders of real estate are happy at the prices paid by investers. These cities have public spirited men in them who let the world know what they are doing and the advantages of living among them. These towns advertise extensively in their home papers and reap benefits accordingly. If the people of a town want the outside world to know what they are doing no better way can be found than through the columns of a live paper. R. A. LEIGH.

Factory.

EDITOR REFLECTOR: Mr. Elbert Stocks one of our best farmers and highly respected citizens is very low of Pensions, some wicked punster at this writing with consumption. at this writing with consumption.

Miss Janie Nelson from the lower part of the county is visiting Miss Nannie Cox.

Miss Mary T. Smith, is visiting her uncle, Mr. James F. Smith, near

Washington Letter.

of consequence in the great contest. speech. of late, was filled with an andience great difficulty to hear an ordinary speaker. But the resonant voice of Mr. Wolcott penetrated every part of the Senate chamber. Senators came tip toeing from their cloak recome to hear him and assistant.

This was Prof. Flaming's first cannot be senated by the senated assistant. rooms to hear him, and others wheeled their chairs in his direction and intently watched his line of argument. It was constituted by the same material I think he can and intently watched his line of argument. It was a compliment that is not frequently offered an entirely new man in Congress, and at the conclusion of his ovation he was surrounded by senators anxions to extend their felicitations. In the voting that followed, absolutely no party lines were observed. Both democrats and republicans were in favor of and against free coinage. favor of and against free coinage; which was passed by the Senate, and has, practically, become a law.

After its passage, the value of a dollar is to be considered 4123 the case and all took an active ingrains silver, and 25 8-10 grains On an average throughout the gold. That any one possessing as much as \$100 worth of the precious metals, may have it comed into

money at any mint in the United

Silver is made legal tender; as a letter that Mr. E. A. Moye, a member of the Alliance, addressed to the editor of this paper, and some comments by Mr. Moye on our reply declining to publish it. In his comments Mr. Moye says: "I intended no disrespect." We had so supposed, and in returning him his letter we wrote him that while his comments in the purchase of bullion. In fact the free coinage men got everything they wanted, including the restoration to circulation of the securities held by the U. S. Treasurer for the redemption of the circulation of the national U. S. Treasurer for the redemption Blow for Solicitor. 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 is to say, Beaver Dam is entitled to elect 4, Belvoir 5, Bethel 7, Carblina 7, Falkland 7, Chicod 15, Carblina 6, Carblin Preparations are being made to of the circulation of the national quested him to write to the News and military and firemens' parades, etc. question of free coinage, but now that the ultra-silver men have developed such an unexpected strength, the President will either have to swallow the pill or abandon any hopes he may have entertained for a second term in office.

The Anti-trust bill was passed Wednesday. At a conference representing both Houses, both receded from their previous demands in regard to amendments; and the bill as passed, is, practically, in the same condition as first produced by

the Senate. The finance committee of the Senate reported the bill, as they had amended it Wednesday afteruoon; and printed copies were distributed, which were ougerly examined. A rough estimate makes it appear that the committee's amendments increase the public revenues, above that expected from the McKinley bill, about \$15,000,000 per annum. In this calculation, it is estimated that \$10,500 000 is added by increased duties on toheir condition.

We commended the formation of the $t \pi o$ plug tobacco factories are to go ed are also increased in the tariff schedule above those rates fixed in gance of the present administration has been so excessive, no other course was left the committee, which had been loudly prompted by public purse.

Biading twine which is used so bill has been too hastily considered by the committee, and that where increases have been made the advance was too much; and that re-

Items from Cox Cotton Planter but there is a prompt expression that the committee's report is unscientific and too hastily drawn.

In reference to the partiality shown Pension Atty., Geo. E. Lemclaims that he had received no "Lemon-aid."

Hamilton Commencement,

injustice to the speaker. His speech was ful of truth, rhetoric and elo-quence from Alpha to Omega. Be-

ing a "chip off the old block" we great uncertainty on the subject average on all studies was delivered prevailed, when it came to a vote in the Senate, the conservative men were beaten at every point, and by greater majorities than they had allowed themselves to average on all studies was delivered by Mr. Kitchen in a most pleasing manner. The writing medal awarded to Master Sherrod Salsbury for making the greatest progress in payments in the studies of the subject allowed themselves to expect.

Mr. Wolcott, the junior Senator

J. E. Tucker, formerly of the Instifrom Colorado made the final effort tute, in a neat and impressive little

of consequence in the great contest.

It was his manden effort before the Senate, and the chamber, which has remained comparatively emply of late, was filled with an and lence of the students began and from bein anticipation of something worth ginning to the end they were good listening to. He made a stirring speech, without the use of notes, and at the close was accorded an ovation, such as is seldom seen in the Senate. Ordinarily neither members or visitors in the galleries presented to listen to accord to the accordance to the end they were good without a single failure. The pupils acquitted themselves with honors to be envied by the average pupil of the common schools, and which reflected much praise upon their teacher. pretend to listen to a speech delivered in Congress. Although common decency is observed it is a manufacture of the kind I have ever seen, in re-

Of course, the concurrence of the Everettsville, Bethel, Robersonville. House and President is still required; but it is understood that the majority of the House are in favor and beauty on that occasion. J.

of it, and that they voted for the The Primaries. House silver bill with the expecta-People are taking deeper interest tion that it would be amended to than usual in matters political this year, if the attendance at the townate. No difficulty is a prehended in obtaining the President's approval of the bill; which is briefly which is briefly ship the people turned out in larger numbers than has heretofore been terest in the meetings. Greenville township had a very lage crowd out. J. H. Tucker was chairman and D. J. Whichard secretary.

Democratic voters of the township were at the meeting. John Flemare also the certificates to be issued ing chairman and C. L. Whichard Belvoir had a good meeting and L. Maget was secretary. This town-

In Pactolus about one half of the

ship instructed its delegates for E. A. Moye for Congress and A. L. At the Carolina meeting S. H REPAIRING ON SHORT NOTICE.

divided for Blow and Sugg for Solicitor. The Chicod meeting passed resolutions instructing the delegates of that township for W. A. B. Branch, We want to have a talk for Congress. J. J. Laughinghouse chairman and J. B. Galloway secre-

Swift Creek had a large crowd out and all took much interest in the meeting. W. J. Lughinghouse

secretary. Beaver Dam had a good meeting with S. V. Joyner chairman and I. J. Auderson secretary.

one who happened to hear who they

Bethel had the largest meeting ever held there. M. C. S. Cherry was made chairman and S. T. Car son secretary. This township adopt. ed strong resolutions against Judges. Solicitors, Legislators and other officers accepting free passes from corporations or other persons; they believed the practice dangerous and the McKinley bill; as the extravas themselves in unmistakable terms that the people should express against it; that there ought to be a law in North Carolina making such acceptance a misdemeanor with forthe Treasury department that a big the penalty. The sense of the meeting was also taken as to who the township favored for Congress largely by farmers now at harvest time, and which the Farmers' Alliance have tried so hard recently to and A. L. Blow for the latter place. have taken off the tariff list, is largely increased in duty above that called for in the McKinley bill. There is great complaint that the bill has been too hastily considered

Notice.

vance was too much; and that reductions in other schedules have been excessive.

Incongruities also exist. For instance flax pays \$20 per ton, while its refuse, tow, pays \$25. The bill will not be called up before July I, but there is a prompt expression.

All persons having claims against the estate of Harriet A. Yellowiey, dec'd, are hereby notified to exhibit the same on or before the 29th day of June, 1891, to the undersigned, who has duly qualified as the Executor of the last will and iestament of the said Harriet A. Yellowiey, or this notice will be plead in bar of the recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate are notified to come forward promptly

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neet competition by lowering the price and not the quality.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

lines of General Merchandsse with goods and prices elsewhere, and remember we

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THIS WEEK

SPECIAL ATTRACTION.

-ON-

THURSDAY

tinue through Sunday. We shall place on our counters a

Choice Selection

--OF--

We were told Monday that three boats were entered for the 2nd of July race, and another team was considerto be a fine one.

ing the matter. The race is going Horse Rakes. We have just re-

ceived a new lot of these excellent machines. Send for circular and price. F. S. ROYSTER & Co., Tarboro, N. C.

EASTERN REFLECTOR.

The Bad Boy is at his post again Master Louis Skinner is over in

is quite sick. Local Sparks. Hon. L. C. Latham is at New Berne

for a few days. Mrs. J. D. Murphy returned home last week from Raleigh.

Mrs. J. B. Cherry and Master Jim left Saturday for Morehead.

Mrs. S. A. Charlotte left Saturday to spend a few weeks in the country. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ellington left ast week to spend a while in Peters-

Mrs. P. E. Dancy left Monday for Santord to visit her daughter, Mrs. Misses Mattie and Jasmine Higgs

of Raleigh, are visiting Mrs. J. D. Murphy. Miss Lena Hartsell returned home

last week from Bethel where she has been attending school.

Miss Eva Williams, who for some time has been teaching at Pantego, returned to Greenvi'le Monday. Rev. A. D. Hunter, Mrs. Hunter

and little Elsie left Monday for a visit to their former home, Cary. Mr. Carlos Harris who has been issent several weeks painting with the railroad corps has returned home.

Misses Lena Gardner and Daisv Mollie Rouse.

him again in our midst. Maj. H. Harding, Pitt County's Suprintendent of Public Instruction

was at Morehead attending the Teach Mr. Charles Skinner, proprietor of Hotel Macon, spent last week over in

Bertie county, Cayt. Harry Whed-bee managed the hotel during his Miss Alice Bogart, of Washington, to the young people, returned home

Three teams are practicing for the many friends here—the boys not exrowing match July 2nd. There is

are at Morehead attending the Teacher's Assembly. Gov. Jarvis will de-liver an address there to-night. The State has no more staunch friend of education than be. Mr. Robert Hester, representing

Davis & Gregory's New Johnson Warehouse, Oxford, spent part of last week in this section. He was See notice by J. B. Yellowley, Ex-ecutor of Harriett A. Yellowley, de-and says he never in his life saw such fine tobacco lands as we have down

Alfred Culley recently sent six bottles of his bald head preparation Dr. Dr. Crowell, President of Trinity College, preached in the Methodist Church here Wednesday night. at Hookerton yesterday. Several of last week and on Sunday morning parties from Greenville attended. spoken highly of. His work outside The Raleigh Chroincle gets us down has created quite an interest in Trin-

make one or two trips through to this county ought to get two or three of his neighbors to take it. The paper Mr. Charles Skinner tells us crops over in Bertie are excellent. He says beneficial during the campaign.

The principal part of his address was beneficial during the campaign.

Messrs. Royster and Booth, of Oxford, representing the Oxford Land Improvement Company, have been in town this week. They have met with much success here and disposed

of a number of shares of stock. Dr. D. L. James, who has been in Philadelphia for the past week on

home Saturday evening. The Amateur Dramatic Club, of 35 per lb for Lorillard Sweet Scotet Snuff. 5000 lb sold in Pitt Co., which is a gaurantee of its superiority, at the Old Brief. Store hyterian church of that place. Admission 25 cents, children 15 cents.

If Greenville possessed the proper sprit of enterpise you would see land improvement companies, chambers of commerce and other business organi-

The Greenville Base Ball Club will will probably run an excursion.

An enthusiastic admirer of Mr. J. H. Tucker came into the REFLECTOR have named their handsome new boat office Saturday, and said to the editor the "Robert E. Lee." Mr. G. E. The little son of Mr. H. Sheppard for Congress." We told him Pitt new dress of paint which adds to its was going to do herself credit this time by casting her vote for Mr. E. A. Moye and he could hold Mr. Tucker in reserve for a few terms hence. Will Bernard and Bert. Moye are also This satisfied him he left "solid for getting the "Fay" ready for the race.

How The Hair Goes.

of the family next time they go to will be dedicated the second Sunday "jine de ban'."

in sending us the lists of delegates from the township primaries last Saturday. Some of them sent in full reports of the meetings, but to pub. Delegates to County Convenlish all at one time would crowd us so for space that we only publish the names of the delegates and alternates with a synopsis elsewhere of what sentiment was expressed in the

Come Up, Capt. Dibble.

We have been requested by the ville to-morrow. Below we give managers of the celebration which the list of delegates and alternates Gillespie, of Tarboro and Annie the colored people are to have here of the different townships. Vines, of Bethel, are visiting Miss July 4th, to extend an invitation through the REFLECTOR to the color-Our friend Mr. J. M. Reuss came ed fire company of Washington to back to Greenville from Baltimore last week and we are all glad to see him each in the second state of the Reuse for the color-attend. The Rough & Ready company would be glad to see the Wash ington company up and hope they can come and bring their engine along with them. They will be given a good time.

The first tobacco cured in the State T. A. Thigpen, J. B. Bullock, Nathis season was cured in Wilson than Stancill, Robert Shelton. county. The REFLECTOR has a leaf brought us by Mr. B. C. Pearce, which was cured by Mr. Lucas in the county mentioned. He cured a barn full of the under leaves called whose visit here was such a deligat primings that are usually thrown a way. The specimen we have is good Thursday, much to the regret of her and the grade it is said will readily bring 20 cents a pound. Mr. Lucas sold his lot for 46 cents. Saving and Ex-Gov. Jarvis and Mrs. Jarvis curing these primings heretofore thought worthless will be a good thing for the farmers as the crop will thing for the farmers as the crop will ard, A. S Congleton, W W Thomas, be just that much more profitable. W T Keel, Alonzo Mooring, S H We hear that Mr. G. F. Evans is Taylor.

> Since writing the above we are informed that Mr. Lucas sold his tobacco at Davis & Gregory's New Johnson Warehouse, Oxford, in five lots receiving therefor respectively at the rate of \$20,\$37.50,\$40,\$70 and \$250 per hundred pounds. These successful warehousemen say it is the earliest sale of bright tobacco ever made in North Carolina.

Close of Bethel School.

as the "Greensboro Replector." Kind of a "lapsus typo" (patented) wasn't lit Joe?

It Joe?

In as created quite an interest in Trinnoon part of the day passed off with the examination of the pupils, which the examination of the pupils are the control of the examination of the pupils. was an entire success. At 3 o'clock P. M. was the literary address by Col. John B. Johnson, a colored man of I. A. Sugg, of Greenville, his subject son, A C Tucker, C C Kirkman, L this town, is the best celery raiser in the community. Early in the season he had some stalks nearly 3 feet long that were nicely bleached.

A Cobb, Lorenza McLohon, Fred McLohon, Caleb Cannon, B H Ives, John Pierce, Council Dawson, A G being introduced by Col. N. M. Hamber, Cox, J R Johnson, John May, E C Every reader of the Reflector in a very handsome style, he at once proceded with his remarks which were delivered in a forcible, zealous maner. on the duty of parents in training their children. At the conclusion of his address a magnificent boquet was presented to him by J. H. John ston, of Bethel, in behalf of the school Col. Sugg then introduced to the audience Dr. Crowell, President of Trinity College, who favored us with a short talk, which was very appro-Philadelphia for the past week on priate and interesting. At 8 o'clock professional business and is now in P. M. we again arrived at the acade-Wilmington at the meeting of the N. my and found it packed with people C. Dental Association, will return from all sections of the country. The concert opened with a song by the school "Greeting Glee" followed by a good many recitations, plays, dialogues, and songs. Both girls and boys acquitted themselves well. The concert was a grand success and every thing passed off pleasantly. Prof. McWhorter is one of the best teachers in North Carolina. Posessed with all the powers necessary to fulfill his calling, he has always given entire satisfaction where ever his services have been rendered. C.

The Greenville Base Ball Club will present and suggestions offered as to go to Washington to-merrow to play the best steps to take to accomplish the second game with the Stars of the purpose in view. All were agreed You will have opportunity to mor-row of taking the Reflector. The that town. Greenville was victorious that a good male school was needed No trouble to show Goods campaign is now initive on and every in the first game and we want the boys to look well to their laurels toample to sustain one. It was decided morrow. The steamer Greenville to appoint a committee to take the matter in hand, make a canvas of the town and community to ascertain the The corps of engineers are now surveying a line from Washington via Pactolus to the A & R Junction. This makes three lines they have rund but it is not known which the company will decide to build the road by. The Reflector, of course, had rather see it go from Greenville to Washington.

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Messrs Benjamin and Humbe

Contracts have been let for the completion of the Memorial Baptist Billie's cranium might begin to seats in the main auditorum and of that month, at which time the Tar River Association will be in session here. It will be a memorable day for The REFLECTOR leturns thanks to Greenville, and one upon which the those secretaries who were so prompt Baptist denomination here will rejoice

tion.

Last Saturday afternoon each township of the county held its primary meeting for the purpose of selecting delegates to the county convention which meets in Green-

Delegates-J. R. Rieves, L. Maget, R. A. Parker, W. H. Rieves, J. T. Hodges. Alternates-A. J. Outterbridge.

BELVOIR.

BETHEL Delegates—J S Brown, McG Davenport, W B Mangum, J L G Mannieg, S A Gainer, S M Jones, J R

Jesse Thomas, S T Carson, A B

Delegates-S R Ross, J H Wool-

Alternates--W B Roebuck, D B Carrington, W K Woolard, W D Keel, Staton Whichard, J R Overton. W T Gray.

CHICOD.

Delegates—W W Tucker, J J Laughinghouse, J Bryan Grimes, E S Dixon, J D Buck, Israel Edwards, F Carroll, Stanley Adams, J B Galloway, W B Edwards, J M Cox, J H Brown, J H Gray, T C Cannon, W E Proctor.

bit, R T Wilson, W P Arnold, John Elks, J J Elks, J A Mills, J J Mills, F M Laughinghouse, S Carroll, W

Delegates .- J D Cox, W J Jack-

Alternates -Jesse Cannon, J W Braxton, Henry L Blount, J M C Nelson E A Bland, E D Braxton, P H Kittrell, R C Cannon, Dr H Johnson, Craven Sumrell, J C Mc-Lehon, J H Smith, R R Jackson, E H Craft, John Nobles.

Delegates-R R Cotton, J S Harris, Jonas Dilda, J H Smith, B R King J C Cook, C V Newton. The names of the alternates have

not been reported. FARMVILLE.

Delegates—R L Joyner, W R Parker, R L Davis, B F Tugwell, R J Lang, T E Keel, T L Turnage, S Belcher.

Alternates-J T Philips, J Flanagan, W H Wilkinson, A J Moye, A D Hill, J W Parker, Chas. Cobb, J H Dail

GREENVILLE

Delegates--J D Willamson, Allen Warren, V L Stephens, W L Brown, Harry Skinner, E O McGowan, J F Joyner, J G Moye, Jacob Joyner, Paul Harrington, A A Forbes, W H Allen, H F Keel, G F Eyans, Warren Tucker, Elihu Briley, D T House, J J Fleming, W J Fleming, J A Thigney D S Spain

PACTOLUS. Delegates-T H Langler, Beverly Daniel, Joseph Fleming, W W Little, B B Satterthwaite. Alternates—Rufus Fleming, J J Nobles, S I Fleming, J B Little, J T Mobley.

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Greenville, N. C.

Eggs are up in price. Tobacco crops are fine.

Convention to-morrow. 98 in the shade. Whew! Splendid rain Monday afternoon,

The toot of the horn is heard in First of this season-Mason P. L. Fruit Jars at the Old Brick Store.

Encouraging crop reports continue 50 bushels Seed Pease for sale

by J. White. The Guard was out for practice

Friday afternoon. J. B. Cherry & Co. carry a nice line of Ladies Shoes, and sell cheap. Mr. B. F. Paterick had a cotton olossom Saturday.

20,000 lbs Beeswax wanted for cash at the Old Brick Store. Big crowd expected here to-morrow

to the county convention. White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers for sale by Latham & Pender. You will enjoy our Texas letter on

first page, this week. Fresh Boss Biscuits for the well and sick at the Old Brick Store.

The thermometer went to 98 Sunday and on Monday went two better striking 100 even. Best Shoes ever had for \$1, both

Ladies and Men's, at J. B. Cherry Greenville came near having an er's Assembly last week. ice famine for a day or two last week.

The finest leaf of bread I eyer ate was made of Point Lace Flour, at the Old Brick Store. Greene county instructed her delegates to cast their vote for Col. I. A.

Sugg for Solicitor.

A good many farmers were in town Monday attending a special meeting of the Alliance.

If you have any cash with you

when you come to town to-morrow

don't forget the REFLECTOR.

ceased, in this paper.

A big lot of Sample Notions just received and will be sold at New York cost at Higgs & Munford's.

to Vance county. There was a big Masonic barbecue parties from Greenville attended.

SAMPLE NOTIONS-A big lot of Sample Notions just received and will be sold at New York cost at Higgs & Munford's. The rains early last week raised that were nicely bleached. the river enough for the boats to

Mr. Charles Skinner tells us crops Mr. E. B. Moore's crop is as fine as he The largest Irish potato we have seen this season came from the edi-

tor's patch last Friday. It weighed

Very few days left in which to list taxes. Attend to the matter at once and save costs and trouble that will arise from neglect. The Roanoke Union meeting will commence Friday with the Baptist Church at Scotland Neck and con-

the Old Brick Store. All up and down the street som member of the band can be heard

trying to run the scale. The boys

On Monday Mr. Leonidas Fleming

are blowing industriously.

was quite an odity in shape.

his home paper.

opes 5 cents a pack. Don't miss such bargains.

Walter A. Wood Mowers and

Move.

Van lost hair too rapidly, and in the face of suggestions that he might lose more he surrendered his horn. And an indication that the locks on has the contract for furnishing the show a loosening up about the roots the contractors for the painting are has put him against trying the mouth piece any longer. Some folks might do well to consult certain members the first of October and the building

Early Tobacco.

about to cure a barn.

On June 19th, it was my pleasure to be present at the closing exercises of Bethel High School, conducted by Prof. Z. D. McWhorter. The fore

To be Dedicated in October.

BEAVER DAM. Delegates_R. H. Allen, Jesse L. Smith, S. V. Joyner, J. S. Norman. Alternates-J. B. Nichols, Amos Joyner. Ivy Smith, T. E. Little.

Barnhill, Alternates-D C Moore, Dr R J Nelson, M A James, J H Bryan,

Alternates-W L Smith, J M Cor-

Blount.

FALKLAND.

left two very large Irish potatoes at the Reflector office. One of them been unity.

| Commonday Mr. Leenidas Fleming | Commonday Mr was quite an odity in shape.

The new Presbyterian Church at Falkland, will be dedicated next Sunday. Rev. Dr. Watson, of Raleigh will preach the dedicatory sermon.

You miss it if you fail to buy your stationery at the Reflector office. Good paper 5 cents a quire up, envelopes 5 cents a pack. Don't miss such

of the community.

There was only a small attendance at the Academy last Wednesday afternoon, but those present showed they were deeply interested and fully in accord with the movement to secure a good school for Greenville. Mayor F. G. James was asked to preside over the meeting, the object of which was explained by Prof. John Duckett. Remarks were made by several of the gentiemen present and suggestions offered as to present and suggestions of the suggestion of the suggestions of the suggestion of the suggestion of the suggestion

Tarboro, N. C.

Writing copy with one hand and fanning with the other is not the easiest work we ever tried to do, yet it has been necessary to do just these things this week.

We hear that a beavy hail storm passed over the south-western section of the county Monday afternoon. The stones were reported large, doing much damage to crops.

TOBACCO PLANTEES, ATTENTION—All those who expect to get their fines for barne from us will please let us have their orders at once, and those who have already ordered are requested to get them as soon as possible, as we are greatly crowded for room to store them.

That excellent school, Greensbord from the school. The Replectors is fully confident that a good under some in the Replector of day. Greenville this fall, and what is more, from the sentiment that came out at the success of the school. The Replectors is fully confident that a good under some in the Replector of the school. The Replector of its fully confident that a good under some in the Replector of the school. The Replector of its fully confident that a good under some in the Replector of the school. The Replector of its fully confident that a good under the school will be opened in Greenville this fall, and what is more, from the sentiment that came out at the sentiment that came out at the success of the school. The Replector of its fully confident that a good under the school will be opened in Greenville this fall, and what is more, from the sentiment that came out at the success of the school. The Replector of its fully confident that a good under the school. The Replector of its fully confident that a good under the school. The Replector of its fully confident that a good under the school. The Replector of its fully confident that a good under the school. The school. The school. The school in the school of the school. The school. The school of the school. The school of the school. The school of the school of the school. The school of the school of the school. The school of the school of the school of the schoo

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TO-DAY.

You ask me why my face is bright What can put my gloom to flight To-day? Why is my heart so free from care? Why do I tread as if on air? Oh, mother mine, the earth is fair-To-day

Three little words have made me glad, Nothing in life can make me sad To-day. Place your dear hands upon my head, Bless me and kiss me. Grief has fled. My darling loves me-so he said,

An Address

To the Voters of North Carolina by the Democratic Executive Committee.

ROOMS OF STATE DEM. EX. COM., RALEIGH, N. C., June 16, '90. To the Voters of North Carolina: -At a meeting of the Democratic State Executive Committee, held in this city on the 10th instant, it was resolved that the Democratic State Convention be held in the city of

August, 1890.

Seventh and Eleventh Districts, to succeed the present incumbents. other business as may properly come before it.

The convention is called to meet later than in 1888, to suit the convenience of the great masses of the The Department of Agriculture it-Democratic voters, so that a fuller self lays the fact before Congress. representation, reflecting a more and the facts speak louder coming general sentiment may be insured; and it is desirable that the delegates shall attend.

The Democratic party congratuthe material and moral advancement made under its beneficent adredeemed its pledges in the past, which it is justly entitled, fully as before, sured that they will be recognized, and the interests of all classes thus subserved.

The term for which Hon. Zebulou B. Vance has been elected to the Senate of the United States will State. The committee most earnestly requests a thorough, early or- less. ganization in every township and Oats show the same decline. In adjourns. It will not do to assume worth \$24,000,000 less. zation and strength, its futility. In 1882 over-confidence and apathy of the Department itself. nearly resulted in the loss of the House of Representatives of the 000,000 more than in 1888. State was lost to the Democrats and given to our opponents. Such a against this year.

County Conventions be called at such times as will best suit the crats were right when they urged a masses of the party, to the end that change in the policy of the governa full and free choice of candidates ment ? for the offices may be had and no Yet while the farmers are suffer- annually. These three pests are to buy Chicago beet?—J. R. Chamdiscentent engendered.

Reconstruction, and only awaits ering their wants and needs, but are the day and fly during the early the opportunity to inflict upon our devising means to squander the im- hours of the night and again very

by them in the Speaker's Chair only to dishonor it; the deprivation of legally elected Democrats of their seats in both branches of Congress! and the scating of Republicans in their stead without the least vestige eign States; the reckless appropriation of the public funds for illegal medicine to their great benefit, some water on which is a layer of and unneccessary purposes, by most of them to their perfect heal-which not only is the surplus left in ing, and their testimony has been many moths. Light the torch at ially for one person. People who the treasury at the end of Mr. Cleveland's benign administration, entirely swept away and a large deficit created but also the oppor
We know that Swift's Specific (S. Carthy, N. C. Experiment Station. tunity of giving relief from the bur- S. S.) is no humbug, and can recomdens of taxation is retarded: all mend it, and we do most breartily. admouish us that our only safety The proprietors are genial, liberal lies in a return to Democratic rule and charitable, and have done home. Should they succeed in their probably as much or more good

Utterly indifferent to the interests of the Southern farmer, all its seases mailed free. legislation has been at our expense for the benefit of other interests and other sections, and the only hope of the agricultural South to throw off the legislative shackles that have crippled our prosperity and bound us to poverty is to move forward on the lines of those great principles of relief which the Demo-cratic party has steadfastly advo-

have at heart the prosperity of our agricultural and industrial interests and the material welfare of our sonthern people, is earnestly asked, and they are urged to enroll themselves beneath the Democratic ban-

Let evary Democrat realize the responsibility that rests upon him and meet it. There can be no doubt of the grand victory if we do our full duty. Unceasing vigilance is the price which we must pay for eral pensions this year \$3,000,000, success, but when we consider what which is \$1,100,000 more than was defeat means to us, the sacrifice is her total State, county and municismall. Over estimate, rather than under estimate, the enemy and go into the fight dertermined to iness has been so greatly enlarged the emergency, and when the first Carolina will have to pay about \$4,-Tuesday in November shall have passed, victory will be ours and white supremacy, which is synonymous with Democratic rule, will be pension legistation will probably be assured to us for a further term. By the committee.

ED. CHAMBERS SMITH,

B. C. BECKWITH, Secretary.

The Loss in one Year.

Raleigh Observer.

The Democrats last Congress sought to make some changes in the laws and policy of the government Raleigh on Wednesday, the 20th of for the advantage of the farmers, but It will devolve on this convention the Republican Senate stood as a to nominate for vacancies now filled stonewall against the passage of by appointment of the Governor a these measures. The Domocrats ar-Justice of the Supreme Court, and gued and urged-but in vain. The Judges of the Superior Court for Senate would not hear. They turned the First, Fourth, Fifth and Eighth a deaf ear to the patriotic statesman Districts. Also Judges of the Sa | who presented the facts of the situperior Court for the Second, Sixth, ation, and plead for the interest of the farmers. We have now had the whose terms expire: and to adopt a proof of the pudding. The country platform of principles, and for such has tasted and the taste is not good. The situation is known by experis ence, but it does not rest merely on from that scource because the statistician is a Republican.

The corn crop of 1888 was 1,987,lates the people of the State upon 790,000 bushels and was valued at 8677,461,580, while for last year the ministration of affairs, and, having crop was 2,112,892,000 bushels and was valued at \$597,918,820. A crop presents its claims to them for a greater by 125,000,000 bushels, was continuance of that confidence to worth \$80,000,000 less than the year

> That in regard to corn. Wheat shows the same result.

In 1888 the wheat crop amounting to 415,868,000 bushels was valexpire next March, and the Legis- ved at \$385,248,000; but last year, a lature to be chosen this year will be crop of 490,560,000 bashels was valcalled upon to fill it. It behooves ued at only \$349,491,7000. A crop, year before, was worth \$36,000,000

county in the State. It is essential 1888, the farmers raised 701,000,000 oh! how long will the people support that this preliminary work shall be done at once, so that we may be ready for an active and energetic 240; last year they increased the robbery! campaign as soon as the convention crop 50,000,000 bushels but it was

must demonstrate, by our organi | 000,000 less, according to the figures

Indeed if the prices of 1888 had State, and again in 1886, from the been realized for the crop of 1889. same causes, the control of the the farmers would have gotten \$251,-

The decline in price in one year result must be carefully guarded alone thus cost the farmers in these three staples \$250,000,000. Does It is important that the various not this result look like the Demo-

The Republican party of to-day is the same as in the dark days of tives at Washington are not considcomes from the farmers.

An Editor's Faith.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Di-

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Four more dog bitten patients

Federal Taxes.

Kinston Free Press, North Carolina new pays \$80,000 for Confederate pensions, which amount is raised by a direct tax of three cents on each \$100 of property valuation and nine cents on each poll. North Carolina pays out in indirect taxes as her share for Fedwin it. We must prove equal to by the present Congress that North 500,000 as her share of Federal pensions next year. Other fraudulent made by the present Congress that will increase even this mammoth sum. This country pays more pensions than all other countries com-

The people can't realize how they are robbed and burdened by pensions and other Federal taxes. A statistician, who has thoroughly studied the question, says that the pensioning scheme, as it operates today, costs Southern farmers every year one of each ten bales of cotton they produce. When the pensions aggregate, as they will next year, \$150,000,000, each cotton planter will contribute a bale and a half of each ten he produces to help pay the immense army of, in many instances wealthy beggars. The soldier vote is a big thing in the North and the we are sorry to see some Northern

times as much as she pays for State taxes. Yet if the Republican party stays in power more Federal taxes will have to be paid by the beavily tax-ridden people to meet that party's extravagance.

The reason there is comparatively so little "growling" at the heavy Federal taxation is it is collected indirectly; but this does not prevent its burdensome effect. In fact it is far more burdensome; because for every dollar collected in the shape of tariff on imports about nine dollars is paid by the consumer in increased price of manufactured articles. every year taken from the people of of the Station .- W. F. Mussey Horus to see to it that no Republican is 75,000,000 bushels greater than the North Carolina because of the operations of the tariff taxes. It is outrageous. This is done in equal pro-

Kill the Cotton and Tobacco Moths.

Curthy, N. C. Experiment Station. A right laughable incident occurrexpression, replied: "For de Lord's do want it, and the man who finds sake, boss, don't git no warrant for me. I clar ter gracious I ain't done nuthing.—Raleigh Chronicle."

done nuthing.—Raleigh Chronicle.

The Hendricks Monument Assoed a telegram anneuncing that the ness luto Washington and taking

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Grapes and the Black Rot.

The Black Rot in grapes is here in B. M. North Carolina, and it behooves our Republican party passes all sorts of grape growers to be on alert to stop unjust laws to win and hold it, and its ravages. From what I see of it this spring I am of the opinion that Democrats join with them in doing this fungus will never be as destructive here as it has been in the mountains of Virginia and elsewhere. This phoid fever for three weeks, had North Carolina pays a total of about \$12,000,000 Federal taxes of all kinds, which is about twenty all kinds, which is about twenty all kinds, which is about twenty and believed to the fact that dry, hot weather is apt to come here about the superior court of the estate of which produced such exhaustion as which produced such exhaustion as the time it begins to develop. I have seen marks of it on a few vines, but seen marks of it on a few vines, but seen marks of it on a few vines, but seen marks of it on a few vines, but soon follow unless something was said estate to present them to the undertative portion on the leaf has been be had lost. To meet this emergen- on or before the 21st day of Ma or this notice will be plead in checked before making spores, and cy, on Wednesday evening, June unless very wet weather comes it is probable that the fruit will not be attacked. Only one or two vines at the blood of a lamb time from the plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. This the 21st day of May 1896 attacked. Only one or two vines at the blood of a lamb, introducting the N. C. Agricultural Experiment about one quart of this blood, which Station have been attacked, and no effort has been made to check it as provement, and he now shows the design is to study this season its evidence of a rapid recovery. No progress. It is now well known that one had any hope of his recovery in the Bordeaux Mixture and Eau previous to the transfusion. Celeste we have means for checking 1t. Directions for these mixtures Think of it! Over \$100,000,000 will be found in the Annual Report

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Four steers fed at the N. C. Experithat our opponents, because they are inactive new have no life. They can organize with celerity and stand ready to take advantage of any apparent lethargy on our part; and if parent lethargy on our part; and if ed is gratefully blessed. Hence it is that hulls and 383 lbs. meal, or on an av- Now is surely a good time for the effect will astomsh you. so much is heard in praise of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of Kidneys.

Liver or Stomach of long or short standrestoration to health to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic. If yov are troubled with any disease of Kidneys. Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c. and \$1 cesspools. Burn up your garbage. A garbage furnace is a positive for food was \$6.85 for each. The per bottle at J. L. Wooten's Drugstore. gain in weight and the increased with its heavy taxes, to buy one, let value of the beef over the original cost gave an average profit on the collection and buy one. It will be Volcanic Oil Liniment. It is a wonderabove steers of \$9.38 per head in an act of genuine benevolence. It will save sickness and life.—Wil Persons advanced in years feel young-mington Messenger. The cotton caterpillar, boll worm cash. The value of the manure in adand tobacco worm together cost the dition will doubtless pay for all the farmers of the South over \$60,000,000 trouble. Why should we continue

Fertilizers For Corn.

people the same disgrace and humans to squander the immense sums that are unnecessarily early in the morning. They may be
Results of experiments conducted miliation. Its action in the Federal Congress indicates too plainly that exacted from the people, and making caught in lantern trays or poisoned by the N. C. Experiment Station in it is the party of Force, without re it easy to raid the treasury. They by baits, and thus be prevented from the counties of Bladen. Chatham, have eyes but see not; and ears, but laying eggs which produce the worms. Gates and Macon in 1889 show that The despotic usurpations of the they will not hear. They will not These moths are very fond of cotton seed meal without exception pretty tyrant who has been placed harken to the cries of distress that sweets. A bait made up of one in both large and small applications quart of molasses, one quart of vine- increased the yield materially and gar and a tablespoonful of Paris proved remunerative. This was algreen or white arsenic, to which a so the case with combination with other horrors of blood poison have disappeared, and at last I am sound and gill of whiskey may be added, will other ingredients. Acid phosphate their stead without the least vestige of right, for partizan purposes, and the effort to perpetuate themselves his faith in S. S. S. The good the effort to perpetuate themselves his faith in S. S. S. "The good and place floating on the liquid a few sult when combined with Kainit. Election Law by which the control this preparation has accomplished strips of wood. The moths will Acid phosphate and cotton seed meal of Congressional elections will be is incalculable, and thousands of alight on the strips and sip the did better. Kainit alone was genertransferred from the State authorities to the hands of irresponsible agents—appointed at the dictation of unscrupulous partizans at the National Capital, thus striking a who placed it in their power to proserious blow at our cherished insti
cure it. A number of our acquaint simple lantern tray made by sitting will be remembered was not an average. tations and the rights of the Sover eign States; the reckless appropria-

thing that displeases them is exactly the thing that will most please A right laughable incident occurred at the capitol yesterday. Capt. Roberts had approved a bill of a negro for labor done, and as usual, he was sent to the auditor's office. Made up of the elements of the home. Should they succeed in their arms we might expect Federal Supervisors backed by Federal bayonets at the polls, and a re-enactment of the scenes of 1868 in our own and sisters States.

Treatise on Blood and Shin Di

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years of torture."
Robt. Ward, Maxey, Ga., writes: "My disease was pronounced a tertiary form of blood poison. My face, head and shoulders were a mass of corruption, and finally the disease began eating my skuil bones. My bones ached; my kidneys deranged, I lost flesh and strength, and life became a burden. All said I must surely die, but nevertheless, when I had used ten bottles of B. B. B. I was pronounced well. Hundreds of sears pronounced well. Hundreds of scars can now be seen on me. I have now

Hartford and New Haven have each a telephone which works only when the proper change is dropped into the slot.

Two Mexicans fought a duel in San Antonio, Tex., with lassos, one of them being dragged till his neck

The Cheyennes are fully on the war path in Montana, killing cattle and firing into houses, and stockmen are flying to the settlements.

Owing to prevalence of leprosy in the Chinese quarter of Philadelphia, the Green Hill Presbyterian Church of that city will on July 1, abandon Sunday school work among

Collector Phelps, of San Francis.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice.

All persons having claims against the 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 undersigned, who has duly qualified as the executor 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 patient to said the sai tate are notified to come forward prompt-

ly and settle the same. John Flanagan, Ex. of T. R. Cherry, dec'd.

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

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

JOHN FLANAGAN. Administrator with will annexed of Mrs. Sallie E. Vick. Greenville, N. C., May 7th, 1890-7w

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No. 1 to Creditors. The underign of having duly qualified before the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt

county, on the 2nd day of June, 1890, as Executor to the Last Will and Testament of Harriett Rogers, deceased notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and to all creditors of said estate to present their claims properly au-thenticated to the undersigned before the 4th day of June, 1891, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

JAS. R. CONGLETON, Extr. of Harriett Rogers, dec'd

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