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The Eastern Reflector	Democratic Nominees.	that which other men had possessed.	A Great Mistake.	Stray Bits of Fun.	Strong Words on Pensoin	OVER THE STATE.	Dangerous Delusion.
GREENVILLE, N. C.		The woman created something in	and the state of the second		Laws.		
differinger in a	For SolicitorThird Judicial District :	that she implanted in the breasts of		Raked Together by the Bad Boy for		Hannan of Tatamat Ocour	Richmond State.
D. J. WHICHARD, - Editor and Pripr.	JOHN E. WOODARD,	the little ones given her the seeds of	We published yesterday the let-		Charlotte Chronicle.	Happenings of Interest Occur-	A Florida paper commenting upo
D. e. W monand, Denor and trept.	of Wilson.	truth and righteousness, and then	ter of Senator Vance to Elias Carr		The annual meeting of the Phi	ring in North Carolina.	the craze in Boston over "hypne
Published Every Wednesday		nurtured them until they had blos-	President of the North Carolina	111111111111111111111111111111111111111	Beta Kappa chapter of Harvard Col-		tism," asserts that there is mon
Puolishea Every weavesing	Poetry.	somed into splendid manhood and	Farmers' Alliance, a letter called		logo man made interesting by a buil	AS REFLECTED FROM OUR EXCHANGES	delusion among the people of th
General Directory.		womanhood. The man acquires	for by the numerous reports in reference to his position on the	Light opera-A dog howing	liant address by Bishop II. C. Potter,		North than among the aegroes of
- www. Governade	LONG YEARS AGO.	cuong car atoman ounds character.	sub-treasury bill, and also by cer-	at the moon.	of New York, on "The Scholar and	A negro was run over and	South. It is now the fad in Bosto
STATE GOVERNMENT.	Long Thans ave.	While the man engages in the strug-	tain events which have taken			smashed by a train near Cary, on Monday.	
Governor-Daniel G. Fowle, of Wake,	In the sweet days of Long Ago, A little friend to me was given;	gle with his tellows, the woman is	place in our State since the sub- treasury bill was introduced in the		on subjects of current interest, being		ladies there are eager for the ex
Lieutenant-Governor-Thos. M. Holt. of Alimance.	The love I gave her none may know-		Senate by him, at the request of	Some of the cook -Hold the		Raleigh has a new hook and	periment. Is this assertion of th
Secretary of State-William Saun-	But she is now in Heaven; Yet, oftentimes the thought will come.	ation of men and women who will be	representatives of the Alliance	fork, fry ham coming.	to deal with the subject of pensions.	ladder truck that weighs 4,000 pounds.	existance of more delusion in th
ders. of Wake. Treasurer-Donald W. Bain, of Wake.	When I am sitting all alone,	better than their predecessors. The	and the Industrial Uniou, one of				North than among the negroes of the South true? At first glance i
Auditor-George W. Sanderlin of Wayne,	"Doth her pure heart, in that dear home, A love for me still own?"		which doubtless was the "de- mands" of the Alliance, presented	King David had one.	sceism of philanthropy in which per-	There are 192 newspapers in	appears overstrained and, doubtless
Superintendent of Public Instruction- Sidney M. Finger of Catawba.	and the second second second second second second	to bring up their children to a higher		What is the most fashionable	senal aggrandizement more impu-	North Carolina, only 5 of which are Republican.	it will excite the ire of our Norther
Attorney General-Theodore F. David-	1 loved you then with all my heart, O friend of childhood time:	conception of life and its purposes	In this letter Senator Vance pro-	article in the world? A woman.	dently masqueraded in the garment		hrothron To blen the state
son, of Buncombe.	Your griefs e'er caused my tears to start	than they themselves possessed.	claims his sympathy with the aims	With whom did the mermaids	of a grateful patriotism than our	Jimmie Cook, a 14-year-old	Bostoman to the deluded plantation
SUPREME COURT.	Your joys were always mine. The day they hid you in the earth	Have we the right, then, to neglect	and objects of the Alliance, but warns its leaders as a friend and	flirt? _ With the swells of the	halls of Congress have lately pre-	Bre offengeriot, has been	negro of the South is not flattering
Chief Justice - A. S. Merriman, of	1 thought my boyish heart would break,		well-wisher, to keep politics out of	ocean.	sented and the unmanly silence with	preaching in Charlotte.	to the Bostonian, and if the simili
Wake. Associate Justices-Walter Clark, of	For weary weeks it knew no mirth, Ne'er ceased to throb and ache;	family, that the older ones may be	the organization and the organi-	What is the best way to keep	which schemes so grotesque that they	Salisbury people, guessing at its	tude indeed exists, then it supplie
Wake ; Joseph J. Davis, of Franklin!	And every day when school was done	made more comfortable?	zation out of politics if they would	fish from smelling? Cut off their	should have long ago been laughed	population, go as high as 4,998.	the enemies of culture with a strong
James E. Shepherd, of Beaufort and Alfonzo C. Avery, of Burke.	I used to wander to your grave.	Now let any intelligent person	preserve it and not defeat the very objects which they have in view.	noses.	out of any intelligent public assem-	as 5 000	argument. That delusion is strong
JUDGES SUPERIOR COURT.	And sit with you till set of sun, With tears your low bed lave:	consider the probable fate of society	In an editorfal on this subject	What musical thing did Israel	bly have been received is one of the		in the North is time. That it is a
First District-George II. Brown, of Beaufort.	The sweetest flowers there I brought	if the young women of our day should	several days ago commenting upon	do when tired of wandering? They	most amazing fact of our political	According to the Weldon Vers	dangerously existent and at
Second District-Frederick Philips,	White roses, violets and pinks, Pale lilies and forget-me-nots—	be encouraged to abandon the purer	the test questions presented to	took a rest.	experience.	more tobacco has been planted in	people of the North as among the
Edgecombe. Third District-H.G. Connor, of Wil-	Your dearest blooms methinks.	influences, the shelter of home life,	Col. H. C. Jodes, and since then	The upper story of a paint shop	"Indeed, as far apart in time as are	ever before	negroes of the South is not true in
ron.	But youth to manhood quickly fled-	and engage in the strife for gain,	we took substantially the same	The upper story of a paint shop is always reached by a chrome-	Rome and America, we must needs		the sease of being injurious to the
Fourth District-Spier Whit :101. Wake.	Ah me! how fleet the wings of Time!	during the formative period of their	position that behator vance takes	and the second of the second second second second	own that the resemblances of history	Mr. John D. Corn, of Hender-	people of the North . but is teno in
Fifth District-T Womack, of	To-day I stood with low bowed head By that low bed of thine;		in his letter, and we spoke sin-	Why is base ball likely to be-	are at once tragic and significant.	sonville, has discovered gold and silver on his land. He claims that	the sense of being injurious to the
Chatham. Sixth District-E. T. Boykin, of	To-day I carried flowers there,		well, and recognizing the benefits	come epidemic? Because the		the mine is immensely wich	people of another section, namely
Sampson.	As once a boy did long ago- A boy, whose curling, dark brown hair,	gentiest, the tenderest, the most de-	it had already conformed upon the		remember, which once put the Roman		the South. The North, and especi
Seventh District-James C. McRae, of Camberland,	Now holds Time's falling snow.	voted wives and mothers graduate	farmers and the benefits it may	How old is discord? It is prob-	Empire up at auction and proposed	John Cunningham, of Greens- boro, was kicked by a Texas pony	ally the "cultivated" North, look
Eighth District-R. F. Armfield, of	Four hundred moons have come and gone	from the store and workshop? Is	yet confer if managed with discre-	ably originated at the time that Eve "raised Cain."	der. To-day it is in the air that it	on Sunday, June 15th, and died Monday, from the injury received.	with borror upon what it delusively
Iredell. Ninth District-Jesse F. Graves, of	O, little friend, since you were here: Ten thousand suns shone down upon	not the very atmosphere antagon-	It is a good organization and		is the party which hile highest to a	Monday, from the injury received.	considers the deplorable condition
Surry.	Thy little grave so drear!	istic to the higher sentiments of wo-	wisely conducted may become a	Do the nowers ever go into tragic opera? Ves in doub show	is the party which bids highest to a precisely similar constituency that is	An orchange can Cast & M	of the negro in the South. The horror takes the shape of compas
Tenth District-John G. Bynum of Burke.	Oh, lonely grave 'neath tassel'd pine, I nevermore may gaze on thee.	manhood? It is written that "no	mighty factor in directing public	with their little pistils.	to be rewarded with the eventele of	Thomas has cold his Achavilla	signately assessed
Eleventh District-W. M. Shipp, of	Yet, sometime, in a fairer clime,	man can serve two masters." Neither	thought and in suabing the buonc	. Why do birds in their little	national mimney and authority	property for \$40,000-\$10,000 cash	which instead of aiding the page
Mecklenburg. Twelfth District-James II. Merrimon,	I hope her face to see. -Good Housekeeping.	qualifications for the holiest purposes	day it commits itself as a political	nests agree? Because they would	"And out of this it has come to	and \$3,000 each with interest for	make real the troubles now imagi
of Buncombe.		of life in an atmosphere wherein sel-	organization that day the seeds of		pass that not alone some scarred and	ten years.	nary, and increase the growth o
REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS.	WTie True ITis Ditr !!	fishness prevails.	discord and of quick destruction	The fiddle is snoken of as early	honorable veteran, brave and maimed	Rev. A. A. Watson, D. D., Bish-	these delusions which are hurtful to
Senate-Zebulon B. Vance, of Meck- enburg; Matt. W. Ransom, of North-	"Tis True, 'Tis Pity."	There are isolated cases where the	will be sown. Originally the organization was	as 1200 A. D., in the legendary	survivor of an herois charge, but	op of the Diocese of East Caro-	the section in which he lives and it
pampton.	Chicago Specimen,		not a political one, nor intended to	life of St. Christopher.	every skulking camp follower and	maa, was married to Miss Mary C.	supported. And these delusion
House of Representatives—First District Thomas G. Skinner, of Perquimans.		commercial life, but these cases are	be a political oue, as is shown by	"I'm afloat, I'm afloat?" she	•	Lord in St. James' Church, Wil-	impair the ability of the Southern
Second District-H. P. Cheatham col,	by those who are disposed to "give		the following declaration of par-	screamed. "Put up sail and scud,"	claimant who has the effrontry to		whites to take care of the blacks
	woman a chance" in business life, it		posea by the National Alliance : Declaration of Purpos ^o Pro-	said a tortured listener.	demand his bribe, can have it, if only	Mr. John Edwards, of Lowes-	for this ignorance is worked upon
Pender.		who engage in lucrative pursuits do	foundly impressed that we, the Far-	Our neighbor's boy calls him-	his vote shall thus be a commodity	doed at his posideness on Theader	by a depraved class of whites, called
		so for the sake of the added comforts	mer's Alliance, anited by the strong	self Jonah, because he went into	within the control of partisan dieta-	last while sitting in a chair He	Republicans, because the title ap
Fifth District-J. W. Brower, of		and the independence afforded by the		the water and got whaled.	tion, and he himself to do his politi-	died of heart disease.	peals to the fancy of the negro
FORS VID.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	home interests, should set forth our declaration of intentions, we	Now doth the editor return	cal master's bidding,	N I OF WILL O	The Lodge Federal Election bil
Robeson.	discuss this question do not, in many	because necessity forces them to earn	therefore resolve;	Thanks for all mercies past, And wonders at the hot sun's burn :	"I have nothing to say to those		comes from Massachusets. Tha
Seventu District-John S. Henderson, of Rowan.	cases, get at the essence of the sub-	a livelihood. In very few instances	To strive to secure the establish	"How long will melon's last !"	who have devised this infamy and	lin shipped a box of neaches North	bill and its companion measures
Eighth District -W. H. A. Cowles of		do they experience greater difficulty	ment of right and justice to our-	An old-fashioned Christian says:	baptized it with the name of civil	Tuesday week, which is the first	get inspiration from the deluded
Anson. Ninth District-H. G. Ewart of Hen-	That women are or may become			"Too much singing in an un-	matin la bat Par the sector 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	shipment we have heard of this	Northerner and the bitter anti-

derson. COUNTY GOVERNMENT. physically able to perform nearly all

To labor for the education of the known tongue is what alls church it is destined to corrupt and degrade season.

no honorable man can feel I think

Southern Northerner. This delusion is as strong as is the d

Superior Court Clerk-E. A. Moye. Sheriff-J. A. K. Tucker. Register of Deeds-David H. James. Treasurer-James B. Cherry. Surveyor-J. S. L. Ward. Coroner-H. B. Harris.

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Chairman : J. S. Congleton and J. D. Public School SuperintenGent-H. Har-

ding. Sup't of Health-Dr. F. W. Brown.

Standara Keepez--Cernelius Kinsaul. TOWN.

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CHURCHES.

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

wednesday night. Rev. R. B. John, Pastor. Baptist-Services second and fourth

Sundays, morning and night. Praver Meeting every Wednesday night. Rev. A. D. Hunter, Pastor. LODGES.

Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A. M., meets every 1st Thursday and Mon-day night after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at Masonic Lodge. A. L. Blow, W. M., G. L. Heilbroner, Sec. Greenville R. A. Chapter, No. 50 meets

every 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Masonic Hall, F. W. Brown, H. P. Covenant Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F. meets every Tuesday night. J. A. K.

Tucker, N. Incker, 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 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

Greenville Alliance meets Saturday before the second Sunday in each mouth at 2:30 o'clock, P M., in Germania Hall. Fernando Ward, President; D. 8. Spain, Secretary.

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Tar oro, Old Sparta and Falkland

Tar oro, Old Sparta and Falkland mails arrives haily (except Sunday) at 12 M. and departs at 1 P. M. Washington, Pactolus, Latham's X Boads, Chocowinity and Grimesland mails arrives daily (except Sunday) at 7 P. M. and departs at 6:30 A. M. Ridge Spring, Rountrees, Ayden, Bell's Ferry, Coxville, Johnson's Mills, Reda lia and Pullet mails arrive Tuesday Thursday and Saturday at 11 A. M. and

Thursday and Saturday at 11 A. M. and departs at 1:30 P. M. Vanceboro, Black Jack and Calic mails arrives every Saturday at 5 P. M and departs every Friday at 11 A M. J. J. PERKINS P. M

Rey. A. D. Hunter's Appointments,

Ist Sunday, morning and night, Pactolus

aptist shurch. 2nd and 4th Sundays, morning and ght, Greenville Baptist church, also rayer Meeting every Wednesday night. al Sunday, morning and night. Beth-i Banday, morning and night. Beth-

on fine to a

they are entirely relieved from their for the morality of the country if ly non partisan spirit. natural duties, is readily susceptible those who are so industriously enof proof. They have both bedily gaged, through mistaken zeal, in ity."

and mental strength already for a opening the doors of commercial life beginning, and a few generations at to the young women, would seek franchise and to introduce all voters outdoor labor, office routine, and rather to instruct them in their to intelligently exercise it for the daily toil at trades, would develop higher duties, and through such enactment and execution of laws their ability in every quality of mind wise and beneficeut ministrations

and body that business demands. It assist in making the homes of this is because woman is not accustomed land the moral bulwark of a virtuous borers and farmers. to business care that she seems so and honorable nation.

Advertising Pays.

unfit for it. This kind of reasoning, however, does not reach the vital element involved in the question of woman's

participation in commerce and trades. The perpetuity of our present civilization depends upon the separate advertising was as effective in a busand distinct maintenance of two re- iness sense as it is at the present.

lations of life, viz., the commercial, The tendency in this direction dates and the domestic-the public and the back a number of years, but has inprivate_the world, and the home_ creased of late in a most wonderful the strife and rivalry of life on one ratio. In more primitive times, when toward offenders.

side, and the sweet peace of domestic business was far less diversified than concord on the other. Man never now it was comparatively easy for the in their most favorable light, granapproached civilization until he be- memory of men to take and retain ting honesty of purpose and good gan to recognize the necessity, the the details of current transactions and

value, the glory of a home life. The the newspaper was not absolutely death. most progressive nations to day are essential as it is at present, but busi- There is nothing in this declrarathose which are founded upon, and ness has become so civersified in its tion of purposes that any citizen who lend the force of the government to nature and its forms, and the number preserve inviolate, the homes of their of trading firms has so much increased ly and heartily subscribe to, whethpeople. The greatness of Ameriae that the memory can no longer bear er he be a farmer or not. There is is due more to this source than to the burden, and so ink and types nothing in them that Senator Vance wise statesmanship or great military must come in as relief from a burden as a man, citizen and Senator, could achievements.

If, then, the home is such a neces. now who has a house to rent or a farm

-the store or workshop? Admitting that woman is the equal indeed, the suspicions would not be principles and actuated by these could be more proper than that she who would spend a week in making ful factor for good, but the very

should have the sphere of home for an announcoment which would be her especial care and responsibility? more thoroughly given by the news- mixes up in party contentions, it How could greater honor be conferred paper in half an hour,

upon her than to make her the pre- The advertisements in a newspaper siding genius of one of the two foun- very generally represent not only ful only to the extent of the votes it dation stones of our civilization? It who are the business men, but the may be able to control. It would is a recognition of her superior vir- men who are doing the most business not be long before it, as a political tues, her innate refinement and gen-tleness, that to her care is committed the shaping of the domestic life of both and are therefore the better prepared to sell bargains. It is not true, as some people imagine, that the man both and great ambitions, would en-

character at its tenderest period.

whose check is always honored and whose name is a synonym for integ-rity and uprightness, or the woman vertise to get bargains and they get of Nortu Carolina in the Alliance,

who has trained up a family of clil-dren in the way of honor and virtue? Which of them has conferred the greater and more lasting benefit upon the community? The man simply reached out and drew to timeelf of

the business duties of men, provided It would be immeasurably better economical government in

To indorse the motto "In all things

To secure purity of the elective which will express the most advan ced public sentiment upon all ques-

tions involving the interests of la

To develop a better state, mentally, morally, socially and finan cially.

Fred-It was a window, I be-To constantly strive to secure entire harmony and good will among I could do, though. all mankind, and brotherly love

come out?"

How so?

There never was a time in the hisamong ourselves.

tory of the country that newspaper To suppress personal, local, sectional and national predjudice : all unhealthful rivalry and all selfish ambition.

To assuage the sufferings of a His grasp grew ardently closer, And her face flushed rosily re¹, And he swept a kiss from the proper brother and sister, bury the dead, care for the widows, and educate place "From hand to mcuth," he said. the orphans; to exersise charity

To construe words and purposes Lady-Are you acquainted with Miss Schmidt? intentions to others, and to protect the principles or the Alliance unto

loves his country and wishes well to opened her mouth the whole time his fellow men cannot conscientious I wath talking to her. ly and heartily subscribe to, wheth- What! Didn't she even yawn? too great to be born. Were a man not endorse, and there is nothing in You look dispirited. them that ex President Cleveland, to whom the finger of fate again mother-in-law. sary and neble institution, is it not to sell go up and down the street points as the Democratic candidate entitled to as much care and study, asking if any one could tell him where for the Presidency, the most conspishe visit you? and the application as much genius, he could find a customer, people would enous figure in the party, could not as that other factor of our civilization suspect him of being ignorant of the endorse and did not endorse when the store or workshop? value of what he had to dispose of ; and an organization, based upon these ters into the political arena, and abandons to a great extent its high uoral ground, lowers its character, lesseus its influence, and is power-ful only to the extent of the yotes it My arm. She blushed, and sm

both sexes, and the unfulding of who pays liberally for advertising deavor to use it to further their amheracter at its tenderest period. must put the amount so expended on bitions. They would snoceed to a Which stands in the more honora- the price of his goods to justify the greater or less extent unless that orwho has had a successful business who can sell the lowest in price, be- ever was. Then the jealousies, the career and has gained a fortune, cause his increased trade enables him contentions and rivalries would

Wobin Adair like any sing." done so.

Teacher-In which of his battles and no delicacy ought to consent to in the alliance. excuse or condone it." was Gustavus Adolphus killed? It is not excused or condoned.

Pupil, after reflection-I think Recent pension legislation is for ance Union of North Carolina will was the last one. DID HIS BEST.

FROM HAND TO MOUTH.

SAT DOWN ON.

A BAD CASE.

He lifted them to his lips.

selfish party purposes, and it cannot be in session in Concord July 17th. Henry-So you ask old Growler be long before it will recoil upon 18th and 19th. Miss Willard and for his daughter last night, did those who are responsible for it. In others leading workers from a disyou, Fred? And how did

ism.

you the North as well as the South public sentiment is beginning to revolt lieve, Henry. That was the best against the demagogism that at- J. Parker, late of the Raleigh Grad- a new committee clerk at the capis tempts to disguise itself as patriot- ed School, has just been elected to the position of Superintendent

She gave her fingers at parting, And he tenderly pressed their tips; And satisfied not, as he bolder grew, Don't Know What They Want.

Charlotte Chronicle

When the Democrats had the pres. dency and the majority in the House, county, was married to Miss Minthey were continually taunted by Renie J. Needham Norris, of Wake county. publicans with being incapable of Both are deaf mutes and graduates framing any great measure upon of the North Carolina Institution ruptness. which the party would unite. The for the Deaf and Dumb. familiarity of the Republicans with

Dude-Yaas, I talked with her for half an hour the other night at the ball. Awful stupid cweatur. legislative methods, their experience, and the ability to accomplish some Wednesday, reports the crops in this case! said the clerk, in a very thing practical, was an argument of splendid condition. He talked offensive tone. Why, you see, she nevah fered in favor of their reinstatement with farmers from various portions to power.

They are back in power and are ful harvest is magnificent. floundering about more than they

ever accused the Democrat of doing. What's the matter, Darringer? They were to propose some measure Hargrave and Frank Sullivan, that would revise the tariff, and yet were locked up in the calaboose I'm troubled with too much be conservative enough to be adopted. for disorderly conduct, both of That's bad, old boy. How does The McKinley bill was what they of. them being drunk. Sunday evenfered. It was a monstrosity that, ing they became tired of close Twice a year. That isn't often, Darringer. No, it isn't—only that she stays while it was forced through the they broke down the door, there-

or radically changed in the Senate. man who traveled through por-In such a tangle have they gotten tions of Pitt county Sunday reports themselves over the tariff bill, that, crops better than in Edgecombe. according to a prominent Democrat, the Senate hesitates to take it up up. the Senate hesitates to take it up un- folk & Carolina and Suffolk Lumtil some sort of a compromise or un-ber Co., roads. The circumstances derstanding can be made with those were exactly similar to the one a Republican Senators who are inclin- few weeks since. The Carolina ed to support Secretary Blaine's rec- log train was crossing, the Suffolk ommendations. They realize that the position taken by Mr. Blaine has the position taken by Mr. Blaine has all made many converts. the Carolina. This time no one

The tariff is not the only subject was hurt. on which the Republican party does Which stands in the more honora-ble—nay, the more glorious -attitu 'e toward the community—the man who has had a successful business in bar as ell the lowest in price he not know its own mind. The federal and deliberated for months before it R., from down the lune, to the exdefeat in the Senate. The Republican party is rapidly proving itself mense. Two heavy train loads incapable of getting together on any measures of general national interest. The reason is plain. It is a party The reason is plain. It is a party

be a happy one. Why not? Only ten deaths in Wilmington inring the month of June-all colse he parts his hair in the

Sanford Express: Dr. V. N. Little Mary says. "I tan wabble any other than the mest profound Seawell is spoken of by some of ot the Southern negro. A social sympathy and sorrow. This surely the farmers as the probable candi- fad is the thing of a moment, but a essential, unity; in all things char- Doubtless, for older ones have is a system of Government that de. date for the N. C. Senate from the political delusion is a menace full of liberately conspires to degrade men, alliance man and has many friends

tance will be present.

Parker.

25th District. He is a prominent danger to millions and leads to the perpetration of crimes deadly to the vitality of justice, and also deadly The eighth annual convention to general prosperity. of the Women's Christian Temper-

A Surprised Clerk. New York Tribune.

Senator Harris, of Tennessee, had Raleigh Chronicle : Prof. Chas. an experience some years ago with

ed School, has just been elected tol. He went into the room of the committee on claims one afternoon of the Tarboro Graded School-a good selection. We congratulate and asked the clerk to show him Tarboro on the acquisition of Mr. the papers in a case under consideration by the committee.

Are you the claimant ! said the

Raleigh News and Observer : Mr. Milton H. Johnson, of Pender clerk, abruptly. Senator Harris replied that he

was not the claimant. Norris, daughter of Mr. Are you the attorney in the case!

said the clerk, with still greater ab-

Senator Harris replied that he was not even the attorney.

Wilmington Stur: Mr. Walker

I introduced the bill in the Senof the county and all agreed that ate, said Senator Harris, mildly, the present outlook for a bounti- and 1 am somewhat interested in it for that reason.

Lexington Dispatch : Last Sun-Professional Cards day morning, two negroes. Ab. YCOCK & DANIELS. C. C. DANIELS

AYOCK & DANIELS & DANIELS ATTORNEYS--AT--LAW, WILSON, N. C

Tarboro Southerner : A gentle-DR. D. L. JAMES, ⊲ DENTIST. ► Greenville, N .C. A LEX L. BLOW,

Goldsboro Argus : Heavy ship-ments of logs are now being made prise Lumber Company in this city, whose business is simply im-county, near Snow Hill, and that ittle hope is entertained for her

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six months at a time. the party, and is likely to be defeated PROTECTION AND FREE TRADE. What are "Protection" and "Fre Trade," Of which I so much hear? I then kissed her, and she kissed me, That is "Free Trade," my dear."

Next she asked; this winsome maid. blushed, and smill said :

'Your politics, I think, dear Fred, Are just perfection.

DIFFERENCE IN RAW MATERIAL. Pa, inquired Bobby, are the people made of dust?

Yes, yes, replied his father, who was reading.

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to be married. Husband-Is that so ? Yes. But the union will never

Wife-I, hear that young Mr. Sissy and Miss Gushingham are

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 9th, 1890.

That infernal election bill has passed the House-156 to 149.

At the Judicial Convention for the Fourth District held last week in Smithfield, Hon. Spier Whitaker, of Wake was nominated for tion. No risk ought to be run. The Judge of the Superior Court, and return of Senator Vance is so vital Mr. E. W. Pou, Jr., of Johnston, lot.

Lousiana has disgraced hersefl astic Vance man." by granting a new charter to the lottery. The concern bought up her legislators and passed the bill through. It is to pay \$1,250,000 to the State annually for the priv-

work.

To-morrow the Executive Committee of the First Congressional the 4th of July and witnessed the should be prompted by prejud.ce in for the purpose of selecting the time and place for holding the Congressional Convention." The REFLECTOR hopes Edenton will be selected as the place.



did testimonial to the statesman-ship and patriotism of that ster-ling Democrat and devoted friend of the people, and not one word was said in his praise but what was richly deserved. Zeb. Vance -his name is an household word

here the Chronicle truthfully says : but we will never leave the land we some returns. The morning "Senator Vance is and has been live in North Carolina, why leave

throughout the constant and devot- her fair borders ! Here is the place ed champion of the rights and lib- of your nativity-the land of the free erties of the every day man. From and of the people, and deeply in sympathising with them in their struggles against poverty and op-pressive legislation, he has never failed anywhere to be their true representative." good feeling among all! And leave this goodly land for Mississippi ! Why it is the most degraded hole on earth. In that State there is struggles against poverty and op-

more wickedness to the square inch Then after speaking of certain than in the same space in hell ! Stay opposition that efforts have been here among your friends. Be honest, truthful, sober, sincere, and the

say-be patient with our vices. Many of the worst was inherited follow the example of the Wilson and it will take more than a generation to purify our race. You say we county convention and instruct its steal. Many times our old masters Senators and Representatives to sent us to the pig pen and the hen support Senator Vance for re-elecroost. Do you say we lie ? We had to lie when the owner would ask us about that hen or pig-so my white for the best interests of the State friends it will take time, and educa.

and accuse us of maltreating the solicitors and colored juries and col-

some of their patriotic utterances and learned of their satisfied con-Did the white man fight to retain

A Lawn Tennis tournament was reserving themselves for a spurt at one of the features of the fourth. the end.

That was truly a strong and when a negro's worth of character Bids are now open for the construct Before Skiuner's mill is reached That was truly a strong and beautiful editorial about Senator Zebulun B. Vance in last Friday's Raleigh Chronicle. It was a splen did testimonial to the statesman-

was richly deserved. Zeb. Vance — his name is an household word in all North Carolina, and even beyond her borders, 'tis the very psynonim of truth, honesty, integ-rity, valor, patriotism, and com-scientious devotion to principle-is the man everybody loves. The *Chronicle* is urging his re-election to the United States Senate, and the negro's blod has been split in this it does well. True there are other able men, but where is the gas he can do? These questions a will go down unanswered, and verily, they cannot be. Right here the *Chronicle* truthfully says:

Dixie, W. A. B. Hearne, G. E. The morning of the Fourth dawn-Harris. Louis Lawrence, time 6.01. ed bright and gloriously and at an Lee, R. L. Humber, J. S. C. Benearly hour people began to throng the principal streets of our city and jamin, W. F. Burch, time 6.16. Fay, W. F. Harding, H. C. Hook by 10.30 o'clock the street that lead er, John Williams, time 6.31. to the south entrance of the Capital Nell, Pat Foley, Chas, Barret, (where the speaking was to take Geo. Nelson, time 6.50. place) was almost impassable, so dense had the crowd become. The The official record of the two

leaders is as follows: processions were formed at the foot 1 m. 1 m. 1 m. 1.31 2.54 4.25 1 m of Fayetteville street and marched

Dixie, to the Capitol where the exercises Lee, 1.40 3.08 4.38 6.16 Starters, J. J. Cherry and Alex. of the day were formally opened by Rev. Dr. Nash in an appropriate Heilbroner. prayer, followed by Governor Fowle

Judges, J. D. Williamson and D. in a brief and telling speech. Mayor J. Whichard. fucmpson then presented Senator It was a pretty race and all were Vance, who arose and made a peech-such a speech as only 'Our Zeb" can make. His appearance was bailed with shouts of delight. satisfied. A would-be wag remarked that the Dixie should be named the Yankee, and upon being askad why replied, "Because the R. E. He spoke of North Carolina as she

A Card.

an interest in my behalf. that while

I appreciate their efforts and thank

Lee chased her so." was just after the war and as she is to-day, pointing out the great The first prize, won by the Dixie, strides in progress made by her in is a handsome silver cup 7 mehes the last quarter of a century. The high, bearing the following inscrip-"Tar Heels" are invincible and grow tion: "Tar River Boating Club. and thrive despite all adverse cir- Annual Regatta Championship Cup. cumstances, and in fact it is true. July 2, 1890." The second and If there is any one man loved by third prizes are handsome boxes of North Carolina and her people it is French confections which friend Zeb. Vance. During the entire day Van Stephens knows so well how to there was something to please and prepare. The fourth or booby entertain the visitors, and at night prizes are a tin cup and a turnip, the grandest display of pyrotechnics won by the Nell.

We understand the Lee is soon to ever seen here took place at the challenge the Dixie, and if so our Capitol Square at 8:30. Commencing on Tuesday a Soldiers' Home friends can look out for some good Fair was held each day and night, racing.

closing on the night of the 4th. The fair was for the benefit of the Soldiers Home, and the proceeds will net nearly oue thousand dollars, we It is well known to the people of suppose. The crowd was one of the Pitt and other couaties in the First most orderly we ever saw. It was District that I am not a candidate

a gala week and all regret that it for Congressional honors. I have not sought the nomination, and passed so soon. being desirous that there should be R. A. LEIGH, harmony and unity among the peo-





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The Negro in the South.



negro and taking away his liber- ored lawyers and see if we don't ties-had been in Greenville on have more white men there than negroes. But God forbid that we

District will meet in Washington celebration of that day by the col- the execution of our laws. Let all

To-day we publish a card from with heads hung in shame that property and State rights. Owe no

dition, they would no doubt have you in slavery ? You cannot cenreturned to their Northern homes sure him. He was fighting for his



made to arouse against Senator white man will respect help and you. And to our white friends I will Vance the same paper says: "In view of the opposition, as yet dormant, the Chronicle believes that every county in the State ought to

Hon, E. A. Moye in which he re- they had been so unjust to the vious condition of servitude but fuses to allow his name to go be- Southern States and would never rather lift up your heart to God fore the Congressional Conven- again take opportunity to misrep- that you are an American freeman tion. Our space for this issue was resent and slander us.

so far taken up at the time the There had been some slight talk and protection accorded her citizens so far taken up at the time the card was handed in that comment in Greenville—though it had not forts and energy to the promotion upon it must be deferred until become general-that the white of your race and upbuilding of a another issue. July, but when it was ascertained try.

The Farmers' Alliance does not that the colored people had altake any stock in Independents. ready decided to celebrate it and The President of Rowan County were taking steps in that direction, Alliance recently announced himthe idea on the part of the white self an Independent candidate for people was at once abandoned. Sheriff. Being a strong Alliance Not only was there the disposition man he thought to use the order on the part of the white citizens to as a tool to work himself into of- let the colored people go on with fice. The Alliance held a meeting their celebration undisturbed, but of Deeds, who will, I believe, be they also contributed liberally to nominated by the county convena few days later, part of their business was to elect new officers. The make the occasion all the more en-President expected to be re elected joyable for them. The day came, but very much to his surprise relarge numbers of colored people ceived only five votes and they from this and surrounding counwere said to have been cast by ties came with it, they celebrated I refer to L. B. Mewborn, a stannch Republican members. A good the day of our Nation's Independence most creditably, behaved the township. lesson to him, no doubt.

The Judicial Convention for the and after the exercises were over 3rd District, which met at Rocky retired to their homes happy. Mount last Thursday, was a tedious one. Every county in the district but Franklin and Greene had their candidate, and Pitt had two. Knowing there were many nominating speeches to be made the convention very wisely made a five minute limit to them. Those placed in nomination were A. L. Blow and I. A. Sugg, of Pitt; D. Worthington, of Martin; J. E. Woodard, of Wilson; Jacob Battle, of Nash, and W. R. Henry, of Vance. On the first ballot every candidate carried his following, and nobody had more than onethird enough yotes to nominate him. The next ballot resulted about the same way, and things kept on with ballot after ballot until midnight, at which hour the of the sentiments expressed by convention adjourned, seeming to him being as patriotic as are heard be no nearer a nomination than to fall from the lips of any man. when it began yoting. Friday He said : morning found the body ready for business again. Balloting was race since the war in intellect and resumed and continued through wealth is unparallelled in the annals of the world. We were reared the forenoon with about the same among and by the white people and result as on the previous day and whatever good or evil there is in us night. In the afternoon Sugg got we owe it to them, our friends and well in the lead and it began to our future is cast with them for weal or woe, and all we ask of the look like he would be the sucessfor late in the evening—when the delegates had become restless and many of them gore home—the many of them gole home—the counties were casting about try-ing the strength of the different men, and when the 418th ballot was called enough had come to are satisfied with our condition. called enough had come to are satisfied with our condition on eman-ther to give Woodard 142 votes afficient to nominate—and he duly declared the nominee of ane concrition they we have made. gether to give Woodard 142 votes was duly declared the nomines of one

man prejudice bec with all the rights and privileges

people would observe the 4th of happy, prosperous and united coun-

For Register of Deeds. TWO ENDORSEMENTS FOR THE SAME MAN.

JOHNSON'S MILLS, N. C. Jaly 45h, 1890.

MR. EDITOR :--- I take this opportunity to name a man for Register

tion. He is well qualified to fill the position, and as Swift Creek township has been ignored for the past ten years in county conventions, he should, as her choice, be nominated. Democrat and the strongest man in A VOTER.

themselves, enjoyed themselves,

JOHNSON'S MILLS, N. C., July 8th, 1890. EDITOR REFLECTOR :- As pre-One feature of the day, and that senting names for the various offices them quite good. One of them is well known that he lives in the because of its extreme manliness midst of most all of the Republicans and patriotism is deserving of in the county that have any influence, and he has through his modspecial mention, and though other esty and fidelity made himself very matter must be crowded out to do so. we yield space for some ex- be was on the ticket for Corstable, tracts from it, which was noted and by his personal popularity and prudence reduced the Republican down here and there as the speakmajority over a hundred in this er persued his remarks. The township. It the next county couspeaker was Rev. W. J. Solomon, vention will consider the interest pastor of the colored Methodist of the Democratic party and not church of this town. He is a man the right man in the right place, of intellect and his speech was and that man is L. B. Mewborn, of

clothed in chaste language, some Swift Creek township. AN ALLIANCE DEMOCRAT.

Captal Gossip.

The history of the growth of our THE FOURTH-ZEB VANCE HERE-A LARGE AND ORDERLY CROWD-OTHER EVENTS.

> (Regular Correspondence to Reflector.) C. R. Spikes, a white man living uear here, was arrested here on

Ed. W. Pou, Jr., of Smithfield has been nominated for Selicitor of this District. He is a young man of in-telligence and capability and will make a good and thishul Solicitor. The Nell is not in it.

esentative who is in sympath with the toiling masses, I desire to Crosses the Line a Winner By Full say to my friends throughout the District who have manifested such Two Longhts and a Half.

QUEEN OF THE WATER CRAFT.

them for the compliment they would [Reported by Alex.] pay me, that I shall not allow my Away they go. Like a flash they are off, Scarcely had the signal name to go before the convention. I do this believing it to be for the been given when four fleet shells best, and hope that the convention bound away like so many hounded will nominate a candidate acceptaanimals. It is a pretty sight. Eight ble to all, and that he may be able pairs of brawny arms with sinews of to aid in the great work of reform steel and whatebone rise and fall that the Alliance has begun and like the throbbing of some monster proposes to carry on to completion. machinery, as regularly as clock E. A. MOYE. work they dip their long slender Greenville, N. C., July 7, 1890. oars in the water and pull with all

the skill and muscle that careful Arrivals at Seven Springs Hotel, July 1st. Miss Willie mooker, Peyton Hooker, Glenfield; John Slaughter, training gives. The sun is scorching hot. slight breeze makes the overhang- Misses Lizzie Kirby, May Kirby ing trees rustle faintly. Their shad. Sudie Kirby, Eva Mathews, Mrs. T ows fall on the muddy waters of the T. Hargett, Dr. L.Kirby, John L old Tar, making a scene weirdly Borden, Jos. Rosenthal, Thos. F. beautiful, but they heed it not. Far Hargett, W. S. Jones, Goldsboro; away at the goal they hear the Henry Archibald, J. J. Dismond, J. W. Grainger, S. Oettinger, Jas. A. shonts of their friends nerving them on to more desperate efforts and Pridgen, Kinston; W. T. Dawson, LaGrange; T. E. Hooker, H. S. Swiftly, more swiftly they go The trees and shubbery on the river banks seem to fly toward them. At Notice.

Notice.

last the goal is sighted. Mid the The Board of Commissioners for th fluttering of handkerciefs, the wav-ing of fans and the cheers of the the Court House on Monday; July 14th, fluttering of handkerciefs, the way-One feature of the day, and that to which this article was intended to refer, was the speech-making, which occurred in the afternoon on the Market square. A number of speeches were made some of the office of Register of Decds. It the office of Register of Decds. It the office of Register of Decds. It to the one eyed darkey whom Ed to the one eyed darkey whom Ed Harris had bribed with a nickel's he same day. D. H. JAMES, Cl'k ex-officio B'd Com. worth of peanuts to root for the Dixie first, last and all the time. NOTIOE! From now on will make Pictures a

How he came no one knows; as the the tollowing low prices: boats passed Skinner's mill he was observed on the extreme right of Cigarettes at the crowd muching peanuts and Cards using his vocal organs to their ut. Carru (or Diamond) most, However, when the Dixie Cabinets 66 had passed under the bridge, the Boudoirs winner, he was nowhere to be seen, 8x10 or half life size

6.00 having disappeared as silently as he Owing to low prices no proofs will be shown of anything smaller than a Cabi-net. All those wishing pictures will do well by calling early. Bespectfully. Alley & Eyman. R. HYMAN, Manager. had come. As a Mascot he was a success, and Ed onght to engage him permanently. The vast crowd assembled on the

county bridge shows that our people are fond of athletic sports and GREENVILLE, N. C. are willing to encourage such. When starter Heilbroner fired the

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA. starting signal at 6:40 the four boats were exactly on a line with

but only for a moment. Iu an in-stant all was excitement on the four racers. Benjamin, of the Lee, missed his first stroke, and the Dixie shot ahead by a quarter of a length, closely followed by the Fay, with the Lee a close third and the Nell bringing up the rear. Uncle John Cherry's six oared gig, The Fall Term Opens Sept. 4, Tuition, \$30

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Nell bringing up the rear. The Lee quickly regains her lost ground, and before the first quarter

At the helf the Dix

Wilson Collegiate Institute,

is reached has passed the Fay, but the Dixie still gains and at the quarter is leading the Lee by a length and balf. The race is besalon begins on Monday, Sept. 1, '90 kon, N. C. For young Indies, y non-sectarian. Thorough and nsive course of study. Mod ges. Healthful location twasy the Lee and the Fay at this point. The Lee is second the fay at this Mealthful locario Expe-

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ANOTHER PAGE.

BY CARINE. Another page in life's great book, Is turned for our recording; White as the softly driven snow, And better things affording.

Another leaf-smooth as the lake On summer day unruffled. Let failures past be all forget. And jangling chords be mufiled

Another record-clear as light Of noon-day sun unclouded; The strains and blots of other days Are with the dead enshrouded.

We start a new, and bless the love Which hides frem sight, forever, The blotted page o'er which we weep For every poor endeavor.

Life, flitting fast, will soon be o'er, And ere the sun declining, Points to the west, we'll strive to do Some deed unselfish, shining.

Some act, for which no tint of shame Will stain our chee's, recalling; Some deed, at which we will not fear To look, when night is falling.

Seemingly Liberal.

Tarboro Southerner. Sometime since the W. & W

would make a proposition whereby that corporation, which by its char ter was exempt from taxation, would voluntarily submit to be tax- a long time, with what the ed.

That proposition has been made tion of the skin, forming scales and and accepted by the nommittee, subject of course to the ratification of the next General Assembly. In dure. Under the advice of physiconsideration of being allowed to cians I took 30 drops of Fowler's increase its capital stock to ten Solution of Arsenic every day for does not do a great deal of talking millions of dollars, to change name 25 years besides many other kinds himself, but he is a close listener to to Atlantic Coast Line, to buy, lease and own other roads and rolls of midecines, without a cure. 1 what others have to say. ing stocks; to consolidate with other bave been taking S. S. S. for about roads or lines it may own, and be two menths, and the eruption and exempt from all town and city tax unpleasant symptoms have all disation, it agrees to be taxed on road bed and rolling stock for State and county purposes not more than 66_3^2 completely root it out of my blood, ets on the \$100 worth of property; which I am confident it will do; and the road bed to be valued for tax- what it has done for me I am sure ation not more than \$5.000 per mile it will do for others, for there are branches not to excede \$4,000 per thousands of such cases all over the mile. This would add to the revenne of the State and counties, country which resist all other treatthrough which the road runs, about ment. I have lived here in my pres- heard the thunder of the bridges, and \$25,000 annually. So far the road ent business for 22 years. has not paid a cent to the State or R. R. Rouse, Dealer in Machinery,

counties since built. So much for the benefit to the 31 and 33 West Maryland Street, people.

The conditions upon which this agreement is to be made, are extremely favorable to the road. How much it will save by being exempt from municipal taxation we are not informed; but the right to increase capital stock and to buy, Rev. F. M. Shrout, Pastor United Brethren Church, Blue Mound, Kan., lease and run other roads, is highly important, and it attained will make the Coast Line in a few years one wonders Dr. King's New Discovery has of the most important railroad fac- done for me. My Lungs were badly dis-

tors in the entire country, over-shaddowing even the West Point shaddowing even the West Point terminal of Virginia. It is well we think, for the State

The Alliance has reached that An Important Decision. point now that it will have either to

Chatham Record. fight or hold out the white flag. The newspapers of the State Those hostile to the order are orought to call the attention of their ganizing and concentrating their readers to a decision of our Supreme forces to defeat the great object for Court, that shows the importance of administrators and executors pub- which the Alliance was instituted. lishing the notice to creditors re- By unity of action and co-operation quired by section 1421 of the Code. the work for which these sons of the The decision was rendered in the soil is set will be accomplished. case of Love vs Ingram, reported Every class is organized except in the last volume of North Caroli- that class that give the bread and na Reports, which was an action meat to the millions. There is no brought by creditors of deceased secret political move with the Alliperson against his executor for the ance. Their fight for better tigislapayment of money. The defendant tion will be open and public .- Watch pleaded the statute limitation, be- Tower.

cause the action had not begun within seven years after his ap-Convincing Proof. pointment as executor. The court de pointment as executor. The court de cided against hum, however, because he did not allege and prove that he made by Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga.,

had advertised for creditors, as re-quired by law. Chief Justice Mer-rimon in delivering the treatment fails. function of the statute opinion said that this notice to creditors was reasonable and just, and the statute expressly provides that it shall be published. The statute will not help the executor or administrator if he fails to observe its reexperienced a change, and my despon-dency was somewhat dispelled. I kept using it until I had taken sixteen bottle

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

Notice to Creditors. Having duly qualified as Administra-tor with the will annexed of the est ste 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 en or before the 10th day of May, 1891, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said esiate are

likewise notified to make immediate payment of the same. JOHN FLANAGAN, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, N.Y.

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

Notice to Creditors. N. B. Broughton, Pres. The undersigned having duly qualified before the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt county, on the 2nd, day of June, 18(0, as Executor to the Last Will and Testa-ment of Harriett Rogers, deceased. HON. E. READE, Pres, National notice is hereby given to all persons in-debted to the estate to make immediate payment, and to all creditors of said es-tate 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



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to improve his mind, and he tsudied

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

GREENVILLE FEMALE INSTITUTE Fall Term Opens Sept. 1, '90. in, for five years physician at the Massachusetts state prison, contains TEACHERS JOHN DUCKETT, Principal, Miss Maggie Smith, authoritative statements concerning Jesse Pomeroy. Dr. Sawin says: Mrs. Irene W. Hunter. "The public estimate of his char-Mrs. Ella W. Duckett. acter, as revealed in the newspaper accounts of his actions in prison, is with-

out 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 Pomeroy's conviction and of the expert opinions given as to his sanity at his trial for the murder

"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

French, German and Latin. His



and road to come to some agreeroad will receive for what it surren- greatest kindness I can do my many ders two or more to one.

How Duluth Grows.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., June 29. -The managers of the Erening Telegram allege that they have secured evidence of "crookedness" on the part of Duluth persons in the June sun, she flits, a dainty, rosy. census count. Andrew Graneggen, dimpled apparition, clad in gowns being sworn, says that he was the that disclose and yet conceal her enumerator for a district of Duluth myriad charms, across the leaf embow for the taking of the census of 1890; ered stage of summer. As wayward that he on June 12 was present in a summer night, or the fitful showers the Chamber of Commerce office in of an April day, she beckons and we Dalath, together with other enus follow, she smiles and we worship, merators and several members of she frowns and we despair. Rare the said Chamber; that the mem bers of the Chamber and census enumerators discussed means of and countries, she fills a niche pecusecuring an increase in the number liarly her own. All hail, the South-

of the city of Duluth beyond the her! reports then made; that it was then and there decided that supplemen-tary reports should be made to in-tary reports should be made to in-the least beauty and the searching for idaily, and clude additional names; that Frank mourning because they find it not. Burke, Jr., present, requested the Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope enumerators, one at a time, to go with him into an adjoining room; yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Graneggen went with Burke iulo the room, and while there will bring you Good Digestion and oust Burke told him it was necessary to increase the number of names as shown by the census reports, and store the demon Dyspepsia and install instead tupepsy. We recommend Electric Bit-ters for Dyspepsia and all diseases of Liver, stomach and Kidneys. Sold at 50c and \$100 per bettle by L I Wasf that in order to do so he, the affiant, en, Druggist.

must include in his report fictitions names, and suggested that names that there is a growing desire for a be included in reports of boarding History of North Carolina. Our be of male adults who had been experience as a teacher justifies us absent from the city when the ac-un saying that the history of the United States and of North Carolitual count was taken. After this tual count was taken. After this meeting two members of the Cham ber of Commerce, Frank Burke, In a is very inferior. No text book should be introduced in our schools unless it is written by a historian, Jr., and M. O. Hall, came to Gran-and he should be a good grammaregan and requested him to prepare fictitious names on a blank rian, logician and also rhetorician provided by the Census Depart ment, and Hall agreed to pay for ment, and Hall agreed to pay lor said names at the rate of four cents We used a history that will be a per name. Pursuant to such agree book free from glaring errors. ment, Graneggen filled up blanks Watch Tower. with about 500 fictitious names.

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shop had but one empty chair, a man wearing a very big hat and walking with a great deal of swagger entered, We see from the State papers hung his hat on a peg, and then draw ing a revolver he turned to the idle man and said : "I want a shave-just a common shave. I want no talk. Don't ask me shave. I want no tara. if I want a hair cut or a shampoo. Don't speak of the weather or pol If you speak to me I'll shoot." He took the chair, held the revolver across his legs, and was shaved with promptness and dispatch. When he got up he returned the shooter to his his needed.

hip pocket, put on his hat, and after a broad chuckle he said to the cashier: The histories recommended by the "That's the way to keep a barber quiet. He didn't utter a word." "No, sir-he couldn't." "Couldn't!" State Board of Education are want-"No, sir; he's deaf and dumb."-New York Sun.

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upon them as works of art, this fact sits on either hand. But it is only in a night ride we learn how dependent monstrating to the observer that his the engineer must be, after all, upon standard is not very high.

"Without doubt his intellect and the faithful vigilance of others. The moral sense must have improved to a head light reveals a few yards of gliscertain degree, since he has not been tening rail and ghostly telegraph poles and switch targets. Were a switch associated with other prisoners, and he hasn't passed through any stage of open, a rail taken up, or a pile of ties 'devolution.' His first punishment in on the track, we could not possibly see prison was four and a half days in a the danger in time to stop.-H. G. dark cell on Nov. 9, 1877, for 'trying to escape, digging cement out of a cell. On the average he has received six and W. C. Andrews, of the steam com one-half days' punishment each year, pany, told me of a marvelous double in most cases for tampering with his use of steam which his company has been making. Said he: "I have long contended that steam could be used cell structure in attempting to escape. He on one occasion was punished for 'insolence to an officer ;' once 'for retwice, but the engineers have been fusing to obey an order,' and once 'for against me in opinion. But it is dewriting an insolent letter to the war den.' Not very serious offenses these. He has never exhibited his former love monstrated now by practical operations. From our station at Fiftyeighth street and Madison avenue w to torture at any time during his incarsupply steam for 1,100 electric lights at the Lenox Lyceum. This steam is

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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 was, he seized his net, dashed off, fell over stones, rose again, and just in time to catch the fly. What a picture! "I leave it to any ardent entomole gist," 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 Cauncel 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 rai-ment, and make the glorious forest beautiful.-Spectator.

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