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STATE GOVERNMENT. Governor-Daniel G. Fowle, of Wake, Lieutenant-Governor-Thos, M. Holt,		number of membering t
of Alimance. Secretary of State-William I. Saun- ders. of Wake.	Your every farthing will be gone.	quantity reg worm Many dev
Treasurer-Donald W. Bain, of Wake. Auditor-George W. Sanderlin of Wayne, Superintendent of Public Instruction-	And not a house to call your own.	to in order to mitigate the
idney M. Finger of Catawba. Attorney General—Theodore F. David- ion, of Buncombe.	Your children's days be spent in strife,	worm, but t continued effi bas brought
SUPREME COURT. Chief Justice - A. S. Merriman, of Wake.	"But I can drink or let alone,	years they c and despite planter, serio
Associate Justices-Walter Clark, of Wake; Joseph J. Davis, of Franklin' James E. Shepherd, of Beaufort and Alfonzo C. Avery, of Burke.	To take a drink or two each day Will lead no gentleman astray.	Perhaps the i and give him nature of this
JUDGES SUPERIOR COURT. First District-George H. Brown, of		two broods hawk-moth
Beaufort. Second District—Frederick Philips, Edgecombe. Third District—H. G. Connor, of Wil-	As for me, I, with greatest ease. Can drink or not, just which I please." Oh yes! I know the tale's not new; For other men, as firm as you,	the month of posited by the in from five
on. Fourth District—Spier Whit sher. Wake. Fifth District—T Womack, of Chatham.	Have said the same, and yet they fell. And why or when they knew full well. 'Tis best to never touch the glass; It then can never come to pass	worms. The skin twice pe The growing from twenty-
Sixth District—E. T. Boykin, of Sampson, Seventh District—James C. McRae, of Cumberland.	Beware strong drink, there is no dearth	after it has gorges itself then crawls ground, wher
Eighth District—R. F. Armfield, of Iredell. Ninth District—Jesse F. Graves, of Surry.	And liquors caused the greater part -	pupa state; a three or twe time of its cr
Tenth District-John G. Bynum of Butke. Eleventh District-W. M. Shipp, of	It is an adder in the grass. Think twice, my friend, put down the glass.	the pupa send more eggs and
Mecklenburg. Twelfth DistrictJames H. Merrimon, of Buncombe.	I'LL TRUST JESUS.	Each moth is average two for every mot
REPRESENTATIVES IN CONGRESS. Senate-Zebulon B. Vance, of Meck-	BY PROF. H. B. WILLIAMS.	sonably expe- worms of the
enburg; Matt. W. Ransom, of North- jampton. House of Representatives—First District	I'll trust Jesus, for I know That He looks on me below— Seeth all the deeas I do,	of these are d ed to change
Thomas G. Skinner, of Perquimans. Second District-II. P. Cheatham col.	Whether they be good or no. CHO.—I'll trust Jesus,	latter to raise wonder that t
of Vance. Third District—C. W. McClammy of Pender.	I'll trust Jesus, I'll trust Jesus,	times appear numbers as to stroy them h
Fourth District-B. H. Bunn, of Nash.	With the keeping of my soul. I'll trust Jesus, though I've been	stroy them b the crop. Ev destroyed as
Fifth District-J. W. Brower, of Forsyth. Sixth District-Alfred Rowland of	In the iron jaws of sin: But no more I need to fear,	may be done jecting a few
Robeson. Sezentu District—John S. Henderson,	Sirce He's promised to be near. I'll trust Jesus—right or wrong,	balt (which flowers of the
Eighth Distric: -W. H. A. Cowles of nson.	Whether life be short or long: And llis holy counsel heed, For He'll help me all I need.	or Jamestown will give the
Ninth District-H. G. Ewart of Hen- derson. COUNTY GOVERNMENT.	I'll trust Jesus, that I may Follow in the narrow way,	But this hur general, and
and the observation is	To the realing of ondloss bliss	escape. But

Where that Holy City is. I'll trust Jesus 'til I die, And with all the loved and blest. I shall have a peaceful rest. Tobacco Culture. A VALUABLE AND INTE 'ESTING TREATISE On the Subject of Topping, Priming. Curing and Handling the Weed. Henderson Gold Leaf. leaves. PRIMING AND TOPPING. CUTTING AND HOUSING. Under this head there is a wide difference of opinion. Breaking off the small and inferior leaves of the plant near the ground is called "priming." which operation is done along with the "topping," if done at all. There Episcopal-Services First and Third are advantages for and against priming out the seed bud and adjacent small leaves with the thumb and finger. Some contend that pulling off the lower leaves saps the plants and re-Baptist-Services second and fourth tards growth, if the weather is dry. remain on the stalk protects the upper ones from sand and grit, makes 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

ce and prospective de-"SUN-CURED TOBACCO." f the plant, the season, pitious or unfavorable,

ulates returns.

the best efforts of the and the risk is much less. usly damage his crop. next year they are few, e first moths hatch out and continue to do this for four or at least five curings are spoiled by tobacco. a few days longer, and awling into the ground estroyed, but are allow

to moths, and these a horde of worms, what

the soil and amount of crop is too rich and coarse for brights plants are exactly alike, no two barns hastens the yellowing process. material applied. On then it may be good policy to cure it precisely similar in every particular This "limbering up" process, of nicely handled, you'll have the satis-Is, in ordinary seasons, sweet. To do this properly, crect and that the weather may change bing should be from ten leaves—rarely more—for which place the tobacco as soon as fixed programme can be followed for will be done to the tobacco. leaves—rarely more—for r sweet fillers from nine for dark, rich shipping o nine leaves are enough. b at the scatfolds in or near the to-to b nine leaves are enough. b at the scatfolds in or near the to-to b nine leaves are enough. b at the scatfolds in or near the to-to b nine leaves are enough. b at the scatfolds in or near the to-to b nine leaves are enough. b at the scatfolds in or near the to-to b nine leaves are enough. b at the scatfolds in or near the to-to b at the scatfold the to b at the scatfold the scatfold the scatfold the scatfold the scatfold the to b at the scatfold the to b at the scatfold the scatfold

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

on advances reduce the bacco field. But it is never safe to general directions can be given. leaves accordingly; re-that quality more than for after the leaf is partially dry it color. When the tobacco is sufficient. the color.

unates returns. NG AND SUCKERING. ices have been resorted lessen the number and bessen the number and ices have been resorted bessen the number and bessen the number and construction constr ices have been resorted bessen the number and bessen the number an the best efforts of the best efforts of the source less.

To cure fillers with flues, let the space between the logs on opposite lowing process during some years sides of the barn to let in more air, than in others. Notably the season as trouble. It is the as cut, and raise the heat in the barn is soon and permit it to remain open until of 1884, was so dry and held so little the tobacco has dried off all appear as when ripe, that many coms insect to raise at least to eighty-live or ninety degrees rais, during the year. The renneit, and then go about other bus. ance of the sweat. Right at this point menced yellowing at 100 degrees, and He spends his substance freely As the biblical fellow of old; or tobacco fly usually iness kindle fires in the flues every more curings are spoiled than at any had the leaf cured in 50 hours. But becarance in Virginia in for general for the leave as before, well to remember what is a fact, that practice would spoil both cotor and

o seven days larva of five days until the tobacco is thor- proceeding too fast, to one failure The season, therefore, it must be o seven days larvae of ne days until the tobacco is thor-worm sheets its outer oughly yellowed. If the tobacco has from going too slow. Now stick a borne in mind, greatly determines The passionate kisses of women

e worm sheds its outer fore it gets its growth. stage of the worm lasts five to thirty days, and attained its growth it a few days longer, and between the leaves have assumed a few days longer, and between the leaves have assumed a form the tobacco has much sap, it may be necessary to stage of the worm lasts a few days longer, and between the leaves have assumed a form the tobacco has much sap, it may be necessary to stage of the worm lasts five to seven days to yellow properly. The tobacco has pin here. But to go back to the barn where we have just dried the leaf, and fall of five or ten degrees—but this a few days longer, and between the leaves have assumed a fall of five or ten degrees—but this for the seven days to yellow and the tobacco smoked the amount of heat tobacco will re-some of the patented flues are so fall of five or ten degrees—but this fall of five or ten degrees—but this for the seven days to yellow and the tobacco smoked the amount of heat tobacco will re-some of the patented flues are so fall of five or ten degrees—but this for the organization of the patented flues are tobacco smoked the amount of heat tobacco will re-some of the patented flues are so fall of five or ten degrees—but this for the organization of the patented flues are tobacco smoked the amount of heat tobacco smoked the amount of heat tobacco will re-some of the patented flues are so fall of five or ten degrees—but this the dreas that are tasted for years. or burrows into the heat to one hundred degrees and let need not concern the curer to put or steamed, or both, as may be necese it soon passes into the it remain at that point for three or him out of hope, for a little cooling sarv in the yellowing stage. Some four hours. Then raise the heat two under the circumstances was neces tobacco will require neither to yellow and after some twenty-nty-five days from the and a half degrees an hour until one sary-we close up the opening and right, while some other will dry up I thought of my old home, Billy, hundred and thirty is reached. Keep raise the heat to one hundred de green or red without yellowing, if the heat at this point until the leaf is grees. But a skilful curer detects smoke or steam be not used to assist d hatch out more worms, cured, and then move up gradually the first indications of 'sweat, and the yellowing process. Smoke and capable of laying on an to one hundred and seventy or one prevents it by regulating the heat. heat will facilitate the yellowing of d hatch out more worms, capable of laying on an hundred and eightr, and thus cure th in May we may rea-et at least one hundred et at least one hundre there will be much of the remained will run hogany, while the remained will run from a bright dapple to a cherry red. "supprise TOBACCO." hours, until one hundred and ten de-superised are reached. Here you have the difficult process of curing bright the difficult process of curing bright. hours, until one hundred and ten de-superised are reached. Here you have the difficult process of curing bright the difficult process of curing bright hours, until one hundred and ten de-superised are reached. Here you have superised to bacco. Then there is an occusion the difficult process of curing bright hours, until one hundred and ten de-superised are reached. Here you have superised to bacco. Then there is an occusion hours of tobacco that defies all the hours and appliances to the difficult process of curing bright hours are reached. Here you have superised to bacco. Then there is an occusion hours and appliances to hours and appliances to hours are reached. Here you have hours are reached. Here you have superised by hours

Dark heavy shipping, and nothing tobacco. The condition and appear- But for all practical purposes, the second brood some- which does not possess size and sub- ance of the tobace must now be the whenever the curer has mastered a I thought of all this as I sat here, s in such countless stance is fit for this grade, may be curer's guide. No one can success knowledge of the effects of too much defy all efforts to de- cured with flaes better than in any fully cure tobacco until he can dis- or too little heat, as evidenced in the And the pangs of remorse were bitter o defy all efforts to de-before they have ruined very moth ought to be they appear; and this the flue you get the heat, which is all they appear; and this the flue you get the heat, which is all they appear is and this the flue you get the heat, which is all they appear is and this the flue you get the heat, which is all they appear is a definition of the provided in the interview of the provided in the provided in the interview of the provided in the provided in the interview of the provided in the provided in the interview of the provided in the provided in the interview of the provided in the provided in the interview of the provided in the provided in the provided in the interview of the provided in the provided in the provided in the interview of the provided in the provided in the provided in the interview of the provided in th the great extent by in- that is wanted, without the smoke. color, operates to stain the face side science of curing tobacco. By close

to great extent by in-drops of sweetened Co-is a poison) into the e Petunia, Honeysuckel a (Jimson) weed, which em their final quietus. In tor the moth is not if it were some would if or arr planter would if corre planter would general, and if it were some would escape. But if every planter would wage a war of extermination on the first brood of worms—unfortunately a thing rarely done—they would never appear in such unconquerable

will not do here, but it is practice The heat, by expansion, opens the his tobacco will certainly go on the THE HIGHEST HONORED BUSINESS Just here it may be well to give that must qualify one to cure well. our practice in sun-curing. If the When it is remembered that no two surface, facilitates evaporation and memories. COLLEGE IN THE WORLD. [From Kentuckian-Citizen, Sept.

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A PRISONER'S REFLECTIONS.

The changes that twelve months may

But when it is gone he fancies The husks will turn into gold.

Whose checks have forgotten to blush. The old, old story, Billy, Of pleasures that end in tears, The froth that foams for an hour,

Last night as I sat here and pondered

On the end of my evil ways, There roses like a phantom before me

Of the brook that flowed through the meadow.

Of the mother who taught me to pray,

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yellow sufficiently, and also hastens

ought never to be caught out in the ly yellowe I, best leaves of a uniform It is well to state that there is so [Written by a prisoner in State prison, III.]

What led me to it? What always

Champagne, and a box at the opera.

City purchasing from two to three, schol-arships each, until 500 are registered from Lexington the past thirteen years. This with the compliments paid the Professor by the leading Bankers and business men calling ox him for his graduates as Book-keepers, Cashiers. Stenographers, and Type-Writers, over 100 of whom have occupied leading posi-tions, enumerated above, within a few squares of the College. squares of the College. The phamphlet of this College con-tains about 4,000 former students, and Of the school house that stood on the

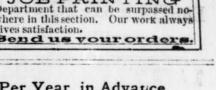
the catalogue explains different courses and also letters of indorsements from

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tions in the College for many sessions,

For thirteen years the Professors Smith have managed this College so as to win the esteem of its patrons, for among the nearly 1,000 annually in at-

tendance, nearly 600 come by the influ-ence of its graduates.

Its officers have the esteem of the good and best elements of the community where it is located, as shown by Prof. Smith being elected Vice-President of the Chamber of Commerce and Director of the Phænix National Bank, and too, by the faith of the eithers in superiority

by the faith of the citizens in superiority of their College by old patrons from that city purchasing from two to three, schol-

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Wednesday night. Rev. R. B. John, Pastor.

Sundays, morning and night. Praver That permitting the lower leaves to Meeting every Wednesday night. Rev. A. D. Hunter, Pastor.

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.
more wax, cil and gum, and that the more wax, cil and gum, and that the more wax.

meets every Tuesday night. J. A. K. lower leaves harbor worms and make

Tucker, N. G. Insurance Lodge, No. 1169, K. of H., meets every first and third Friday night. D. D. Haskett, D. D. D. Haskett, D. Pitt Council, No. 236, A. L. of H., meets for seed before commencing to top.

every Thursday night. C. A. White, C. Topping should be the work of exper-Pitt county Farmers' Alliance meets jenced and trusty hands-men who the first Friday in January, April, July the first Friday in January, April, Jety and October. J. J. Laughinghouse, President: E. A. Moye, Secretary. Greenville Alliance meets Saturday before the second Sunday in each month

POST OFFICE.

mails arrives daily (except Sunday) at 12 will find, is a slow business if you M. and departs at 1 P. M. have to count the leaves on all the

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ienced and trusty hands-men who can top, leaving any required number

over it in the third tier going upward

make nine leaves, including both top and bottom leaves. Fixing this in his M. to 4:30 P. M. All mails distributed mind, the topper has only to add to or deduct from this index leaf mark . on arrival. The general deliver: will or deduct from this index leaf mark-be kept open for 15 minutes at night after the Northern mail is distributed. of leaves on each plant with certainty Northern Mail arrives daily (except Sunday) at 6:30 P. M. and departs at if you don't know how, get some old Tarboro, Old Sparta and Falkland negro to show you. Topping, you

and the start with the start.

Almer, of Ways Mills Droid

never appear in such unconquerable the world wants colory tobacco, and run from one hundred and ten to one or swelled stems, for if such are bought a bottle, and to her delight found to her delight hordes later in the season. The this can be produced certainly better hundred and twenty degrees. Some- placed down in bulk it will be sure herself benefited from first dose. She both legs from my knees down, hordes later in the season. The suckers should be pulled off every week as they appear, and ought never to be permitted to get over two inches long; for if permitted to grow large they abstract much that would otherwise go to perfect a rich, silky leaf. No planter need expect a crop of fine grade who does not pull off leaf. No planter need expect a crop than in any other way. The induce to the practiced eye, the necessary the following way: The green in the stable of a lances protection of fine gride who does not pull off object of the author is to induce for slower or faster movement. But bushes with the leaves on over the in New York there is an inducation the suckers while small, and prevent planters, who have never used flues, it is safe not to advance above one floor and sprinkie water over them where a buildog is kept a prisoner. The

Do not be in a hurry to begin cut-low tobacco-one with charcoal and or one hundred and twenty-five de-low tobacco-one with charcoal and or one hundred and twenty-five de-cool, a little fire kindled in the flues keeps at a distance from the brute. ting your tobacco until it is ripe, the other with flues. The first is the grees, this is the curing process. will assist in making the tobacco Very often lovers of dogs make a visit and enough fully and uniformly ripe primitive mode, but is fast giving The heat should remain at or near soft. Straw wet, or made so, will to the stable to have a look at the cato fill a barn. A thin butcher or place to the latter, which is cheaper these figures until the leaf is cured, answer the same jurpose. If the nine pugilist, but they are exceedingly shoe knife, well sharpened, and wrap- and efficient, and is being adopted by which will require from six to eight weather is damp, there will be no shy in approaching him. One morning shoe knife, well sharpened, and wrap-ped with a soft cloth around the handle and extended an inch along the blade, will do the work effectually agent in either mode is heat—a dry. the blade, will do the work effectually agent in either mode is heat—to expel the sap from the the blade, will do the work effectually agent in either mode is heat—to expel the sap from the the blade, will do the work effectually agent in either mode is heat—to expel the sap from the the blade, will do the work effectually agent in either mode is heat—to expel the sap from the the blade, will do the work effectually agent in the leaf to be expelled. When the leaf appears to be cured, advance to use any means to order to baceo, it the coachman had gone with the horses and be easy to the hand. Try it. leaves, stems and stalks of the plants, five degrees every hour up to one is best to apply them in the after-Put knives into the hands of expe- and catch the color, yellow, next to hundred and seventy degrees and re- noon, that the tobacco may be re- with a pass key and went over to have rienced cutters only, men who know Nature's color, green, and to fix it in main until stalk and stem are thormoved the next morning. ripe tobacco, and will select plants delibly. This is the science of curing oughly cured. To run above one uniform in color and texture, and vellow tobacco. There are several hundred and eighty degrees is to en- damp or rainy, tobacco that remains will cut no other. Have your sticks all prismatic colors-that of green occu- danger scorching the tobacco, and hanging will be apt to change color, ready in the field, and placed in piles pying the middle of the prism. By the perhaps burning both barn and toconvenient, sticking a stick vertically process of nature, leaves in drying bacco. To recapitulate: in the ground over each pile that they decend in color from green, first to First. Yellowing process, 90 demay be more easily found when yellow, then orange, then red finally grees, from 24 to 80 hours. wanted. Pine sticks, rived three lose all color as they were go to decay. Second. Fi fourths of an inch by one and one. Now, a quick dry heat, so regulated fours hours. fourth inch, and four and one-half as to dry out the leaf and catch the feet long, drawn smooth, ane best. yellow, and fix it, is the modus oper- 31 degrees every two hours. Start together two cutters and one andi of curing fancy bright tobacco. stick-holder-the cutters carrying A barn containing seven hundred to 8 hours. two rows each and the stick holder sticks of green tobacco, six medium Third. Cu walking between them. The cutter plants on each stick, holds along with 6 to 8 hours. takes hold of the plant with his left the tobacco four thousand five hunhand at the top near where the knife dred to five thousand pounds of water

splits the stalk down the center (ob- ty five to one hundred hours. inches of the point he intends to its preparation is costly, its use te-sever the stalk from the hill; and as dious, dirty and laborious and it deat 2:30 o'clock, P M., in Germania Hall, Fernando Ward, President; D. S. Spain, Secretary. the plant is severed from the hill, by ed with furnace and pipes, the wood a dexterous movement of the left is burned as cut in the forest or old hand the plant is straddled across field, and the whole process of curing the stick in the hands of the holder. is less costly and less laborious, and given to the public on the difficult When the stick has received about the tobacco cured therewith free from has remained substantially unaltered six medium plants, if intended for dust, and has a sweeter flavor. The brights, it is ready to go to the barn, either carried by hand if near, or hauled on a wagon if distant. If it tobacco, is so safe, if properly conas necessary to use the wagon, prepare structed, and free from smoke, that a bed sixteen feet long to hold three when its merits become better known

Tarbors, Old Sparta and Falkland malls arrives daily (accept Sunday) at 12 Mand departs at 1 P.M. Latham's X washington, Partolus, Latham's X mad (parts at 630 A.M. T.P.M. and departs at 630 A.M. and departs at 10 A.M. and departs at 11 A.

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If the weather continues warm and unlsss dried out by flues or charcoal. When this becomes necessary, build small fires at first, and raise the heat gradually. STRIPPING

Second. Fixing color, 100 degrees Second. Fixing color, 100 to 110

Tobacco should never be stripped from the stalks except in pliable or-Second. Fixing color, 110 to 120, 4 der, and the leaves on every plant should be carefully assorted and every Third. Curing the leaf, 120 to 125, grade tied up separately. Usually there will be three grades of leaf, as-Fourth. Curing sta'k and stem, sorted with reference to color and 125 to 160, 5 degrees an hour. And size, two of lugs. Of leaf tie six to enters the stalk; with his right he which must be expelled in from eigh- continue at one hundred and seventy eight leaves in a bundle, and of lugs degrees until stalk and stem are eight to ten. As fast as you strip, serving to guide the knife so as not Charcoal proluces an open, dry thoroughly killed and dry, which either hang the "hands" on sticksto sever the leaves) to within three heat, well suited for the purpose; but usually requires from twelve to fif- twenty-five to each stick-and hang up or bulk down in two layers, the heads of hands or bundles facing

THE NEW METHOD.

The curing process for yellow tooutward. The latter mode is best, if bacco, as heretofore laid down, was you intend to sell in winter order first published in the year 1871, and loose, on the warehouse floors. If was the first systematic treatise bulked down, watch negotiating bulk becomes warm it must be broken up, aired and rebulked, or hung up if to soft. It is safer always to hang up as through six editions of the pamphlet, soon as stripped, unless you design to aggregating largely over 100,000 sell soon, and strike down in "safecopies. Thousands in several States keeping order" in spring or summer. It is considered in "safe order" when have taken it for their guide and been enabled to learn to cure successthe leaf is pliable, and the stem will

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Appointments, Ist Sunday, morning and night, Pactolus and and 4th Sundays, morning and atth Sundays, morning and the Sunday, morning and night, Greenville Baptist church, and sumper of leaves to be left on reach plant varies according to the Baptist church.

tion of the State, and must have o try them for all grades. CURING "BRIGHT VELLOW_TOBACCO. thundred and ten degrees until the tails begin to curl up at the ends. thundred and ten degrees until the tails begin to curl up at the ends. thundred and ten degrees until the tails begin to curl up at the ends. thundred and ten degrees until the tails begin to curl up at the ends. thundred and ten degrees until the tails begin to curl up at the ends. thundred and ten degrees until the tails begin to curl up at the ends. thundred and twents thundred and ten degrees until the tails begin to curl up at the ends. thundred and twents thundred and the atmosphere contains but the back of taken a car load of medicine, without receiving any relief or being There are two modes for curing yel- Arrived at one hundred and twenty little moisture, and if the weather is man who handles him in his fights benefitted in any way. In 1887 I was induced to try Swift's Specifie (S. S. S.) I commenced to improve from the first dose, and continued to get better, until to-day I am as sound and well as any man in the universe. This was two years ago, since which I have had no return of of sores or any pain in the legs. From my experience I consciena look at his prize dog. tiously believe that Swift's Specific

When he arrived at the pen he was astounded and startled to see the 4year-old daughter of the coachman sitting on the dog's side and cheerfully pounding the animal in the face with an fron bolt. The dog lay there with his enormous jaws open, his tongue hanging out and his face transfixed by a look of doglike faith and devotion to the infant. The little girl pulled his ears, pounded his head, stuck her fingers in his mouth, and after she had

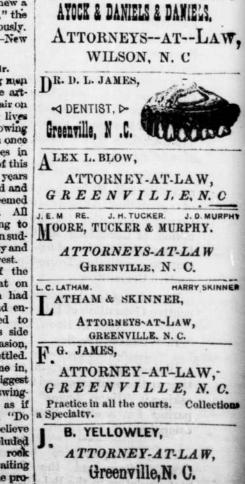
got through playing with him west of to another part of the stable, while the bulldog whined a plaintive appeal to her to come back and see him again. It turned out that this went on every day, and that, too, with the knowledge of the child's father. "I never knew a dorg to hurt a little kid like that," the coachman remarked sententiously. "They ain't built that way."-New York Sun.

Lovers, Avoid the Bocking Chair. As an awful warning to young men to be mindful of this and shun the artful seductions of the rocking chair on certain solemn occasions of their lives we are drawn to relate the following o'er true tale of how a young man once wrecked his matrimonial hopes in yielding to the cozy suggestions of this American institution. For long years he had wooed a certain rather cold and inaccessible young woman, and seemed at last just on the edge of success. All the interested friends were waiting to be asked for congratulations, when suddenly the young man made a hasty and significant departure for the far west. When inquiries were made of the

tered the room fully determined to make him the happiest man this side heaven. As was fitting the occasion, she felt very solemn and unsettled. But there sat John as she came in, comfortably installed in the biggest rocking chair in the room, and swinghis soul were at its supremest case. "Do a Specialty. in the love of a man, " she concluded].

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young woman she explained that on L.C. LATHAM. the eventful evening when John had come for the decisive word she had en-

We see from the Lumberton It will not do to let our boys grow Robesonian that Alfred Rowland up without educational advantrusts reposed in him.

What is the matter with South Institute is highly encouraging.

Publisher's Announcement.

THE

EASTERN REFLECTOR,

Greenville, N. C.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor

THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF The REFLECTOR is \$1.50 per year. ADVERTISING RATES.- One common sworn dire vengeance against the boys and girls heretofore. straight out Democrats. Trouble one year, \$75; one-half column one year, \$40; one-quarter column one year, \$25. is ahead sure. It is to be hoped

Transient Advertisements .- One inch that our sister State will come to one week, \$1; two weeks, \$1.59; one month \$2. Two inches one week, \$1.50, her senses in time to save her two weeks, \$2; one month, \$3. self from negro rule.

Advertisements inserted in Local Column as reading items, 71 cents per line for each insertion.

in Danville, Va., a few days ago, Legal Advertisements, such as Administrators' and Executors' Notices, Commissioners' and Trustees' Sales, Commissioners' and Trustees' Sales, Summons to Non-Residents, etc., will be charged for at legal rates and MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE. The RE-FLECTOR has suffered some loss and much annoyance because of having no fixed rule as to the payment of this class of advertisements, and in order to avoid future transle neument IN ADVANCE lating the city ordinance whereno more meats until the ordinance future trouble payment IN ADVANCE will be demanded.

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

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

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

MAIL MATTER.]

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20th, 1890.

Notice to Township Committees.

The members of the several township Democratic committees, to be elected at the primaries on the 23d of August next, are request ed to meet at the Court House in vention, for the purpose of electing a County Executive Commit-

By order of the Democratic Executive Committee of Pitt county.

Greenville, N. C., July 29, '90.

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1890, 4:30 P. M.

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has withdrawn from the contest tages. It is not only unjust for for renomination to Congress. He, parents to neglect the education while in office was true to the of their children, but it is in many cases sinful. We are glad to learn

Carolina? Her politics are in a Prof. Duckett says that the inditerrible stew. Tillman, the Alli- cations are that he will open with

Washington Letter.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C. July, 25 1890. The Southern Senators deprecate A very peculiar strike occurred boycotting, but decline to talk a butcher was imprisoned for vio- about it; some of them, for instance Gorman, of Maryland and Vance of market for love or money, and the We ought to oppose the Force bill people were put to great inconve- by every constitutional and legal nience. The butchers at last de- means within our power. It it be cided that they were getting the passed in spite of ns, then we worst of the so-called strike and hesus did, and counsel our people

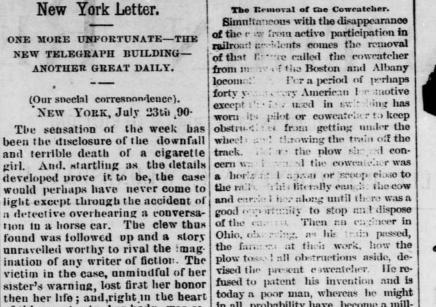
place to give details, and indeed the attempt would be useless in so to do nothing rash." Senator Gorman was equally free short a space. The guilty ones will in expression. The Maryland Senbe tried and perhaps convicted, and let us hope the of this "one more

unfortunate" will be a fearful warnto all whom it may concern. REMODELLING THE WESTERN

UNION.

The Western Union Telegraph plan, or would encourage it for a Co., whose main office was recent-Fred. Philips. Capt. J. M. Griz- of such a measure as the Lodge bill ly heavily damaged by fire, has decided to remodel the building and by acclamation for Solicitor. The is having its effect already, as a build four new stories. The buildwith a flat root instead of the man-

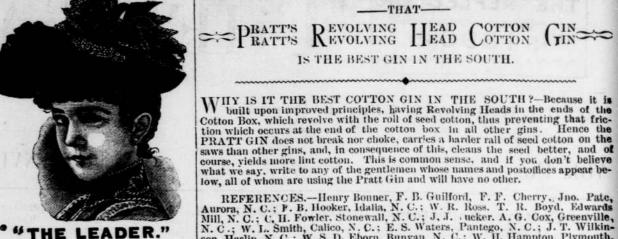
sard rool and tower as previously.



of this great city, her body was se- in all probability have become a millcretly taken away in the dead of ionaire The removal of the cowcatchers from the freight engines is a procedure which the train men regard with some alarm. Any obstruction is liable to throw an engine from the track if the wheels come in contact with it. A narrow footboard near the rails is the only thing left to throw obstacles off. This serves as a standing place for the men when the machine is engaged in shifting cars, and is less in the way than a pilot when the engine is to be coupled with the rear of a train for the purpose of pushing. These are the main reasons for the change, which will be looked upon by the public as unæsthetic as well as dangerous. Over in England no such thing as a cowcatcher or pilot is known.-Springfield Homestead.



Baron Dal Borgo, the Danish envoy at Madrid about fifty years ago, was the soul of honor and good nature, though he had neither the cleverness nor the brilliancy belonging to certain diplomatists. One incident, however, shows that he could act, when occasion arose, and that with boldness and



BARGAINS ! BARGAINS

am receiving every day my spring ____stock of Dry Goods, &c.-PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES: PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES: Standard Calicoes, - 5 cents pr yd. Homespun. - - 5 cents pr yd. Homespun, - - - 5 cents pr yd. Yard-wide Satine, fine, 10 cents pr yd. Ladies' and Children's Straw Hats 50 cts to \$5.00. Trimmed in latest styles in the store at 35 cents to \$1.

> BIG BARGAINS ! NO HUMBUG ! BIG BARGAINS! NO HUMBUG!

-Snow Flake Flour \$4.90.~-Snow Flake Flour \$4.90.~-I have a Flour which I guarantee for \$4.75. Everything low down for cash. Give me a trial.

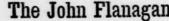
W. G. STOKES, , W. G. STOKES, Grimesland, N. C.



SPRING : MILLINERY ! Our stock just opened has the newest shapes (both white and black straw) -trimmed and untrimmed-

We also have Ribbons and

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





W built upon improved principles, having Revolving Heads in the ends of the Cotton Box, which revolve with the roll of seed cotton, thus preventing that fric-tion which occurs at the end of the cotton box in all other gins. Hence the PRATT GIN does not break nor the coton box in an other gins. There the PRATT GIN does not break nor choke, carries a harder rall of seed cotton on the saws than other gins, and, in consequence of this, cleans the seed better, and of course, yields more lint cotton. This is common sense, and if you don't believe what we say, write to any of the gentlemen whose names and postoffices appear be-low, all of whom are using the Pratt Gin and will have no other. REFERENCES.-Henry Bonner, F. B. Guilford, F. F. Cherry, Jno. Pate, Aurora, N. C.; P. B. Hooker, Idalia, N. C.; W. R. Ross. T. R. Boyd, Edwards Mill, N. C.; C. H. Fowler, Stonewall, N. C.; J. J. ucker, A. G. Cox, Greenville, Mill, N. C.; C. H. Fowler, Stonewall, N. C.; J. J. ucker, A. G. Cox, Greenville, Mill, N. C.; C. H. Fowler, Stonewall, N. C.; J. J. ucker, A. G. Cox, Greenville, Mill, N. C.; C. H. Fowler, Stonewall, N. C.; J. J. L. Store, A. G. Cox, Greenville, Mill, N. C.; C. H. Fowler, Stonewall, N. C.; J. J. Store, A. G. Cox, Greenville, Mill, N. C.; C. H. Fowler, Stonewall, N. C.; J. J. Store, Store, M. Store, M. Store, M. Store, Store,

N. C.; W. L. Smith, Calico, N. C.; E. S. Waters, Pantego, N. C.; J. T. Wilkinson, Haslin, N. C.; W. S. D. Eborn, Bunyan N. C.; W. H. Hampton, Plymouth, N. C.; M. A. Windley, Bath, N. C.; S. M. Smith, Theo. Bland, Johnson's Milis, N. C.; W. T. Hooten, Makelyvalle, N. C.; J. T. Gaylord, Yeatesville, N. C.

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IS THE BEST GIN IN THE SOUTH.

ORDER EARLY.-Don't wait until the ginning season is upon you to order your gin. It will cost no more early than late. We will take orders now or any time this summer, at cash prices and deliver on good notes, without interest, parable in Normalian 1800. payable in November, 1890.

MOWING MACHINES.--We will sell the Buckeye Mowing Machines on good notes, to responsible parties, payable November, 1890 and November 1891. Order

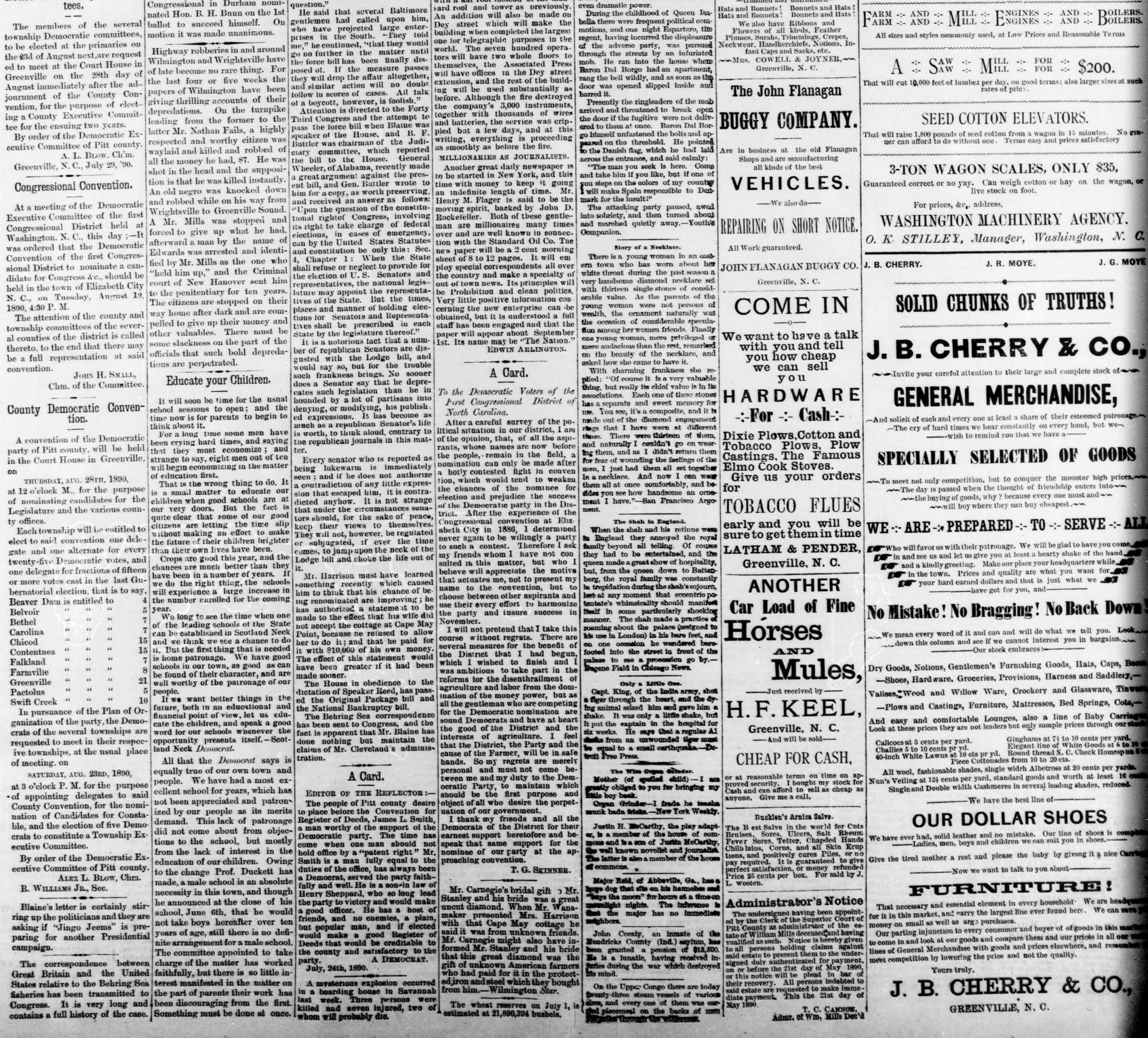
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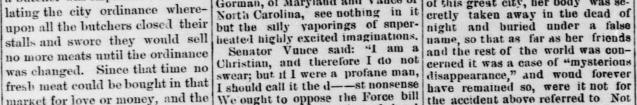
Having received from the Pratt Gin Factory the necessory tools for trueing and training new saws on old gins, and also other repair work, I here by announce to all ginners that I can successfully repair their gins here in Washington for 10 per cent. less than it will cost at any factory, and also save largely in freights to and from the various factories. I can do any work your gin may need. Send your gin to the

WASHINGTON MACHINERY AGENCY

With freights prepared, and we will guarantee you a good job. Don't wait, but send our gin at once, as the last hour is always crowded, and you may be delayed. If you can't spare the money now make special terms with us at once and send your gin without delay. It will cost no more soon than late.







opened up for business.

In the Democratic Congressional Convention which convened at Clinton on the 24th nominated ator is very blunt, and although that manner is liable to offend, it Clinton on the 24th nominated usually carries with it the sincerity Mr. B. F. Grady on the 176th bal- of the speaker. He said: "Such GREENVILLE, N. C., AS SECOND-CLASS lot. The Judicial which convened utterances are senseless in the exat Weldon on the 23rd nominated treme. No public man in Washing-Mr. Henry R. Bryan on the 57th ton is in sympathy with such a ballot for Judge to succeed Hon. moment. The effect of the passage

> zard, of Halifax, was nominated would be bad m both sections. It Congressional in Durham nomi- question."

At a meeting of the Democratic

tee for the ensuing two years.

A. L. BLOW. Ch'm.

Congressional Convention.

that the prospects of the Female (Our special correspondence). NEW YORK, July 23th 90-The sensation of the week has obstruct been the disclosure of the downfall wheels at

New York Letter.

ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE-THE

NEW TELEGRAPH BUILDING-

ANOTHER GREAT DAILY.

one of her acquaintances knew what

had become of her until nearly two

weeks atter she had been buried in

an unknown grave. It is not my

ance candidate, seems to have as many girls as there have been

crats to constitute a Township Executive Committee. By order of the Democratic Executive Committee of Pitt county.

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M. R.Lang's Column		HE	Personal. Mr. A. C. Nobles left yesterday for	To cure a wart place the thumb upon the wart and press it against	We told you so. Greenville is no	t · · ·
	EASTERN	REFLECTOR,	Salisbury.	the bone. Move the wart backward and forward upon the bone until the	(on a stand still. And in a shor	ATTD TATD MODA COO
(TIOT WEATHER)	Green	ville, N. C.	Mr. R. D. Bo Cherry was at	wart becomes irritated or sore, when	kinds spring up and prove successful	
{Hot Weather}			Wrightsville last week. Rev. and Mrs. E. C.Glenn returned	the wart will disappear.	Mr. A. N. Ryan has entered in one of a paying kind, that is the manu- facture of cakes of every description	e
	Local	Sparks	from Ocracoke Monday.			
	Watermilyuns		The genial "Bill" Russ was seen on our streets the past few days.	Thursday, July 3, until Tuesday July 7, to allow the boss and the boys to gambal on the green and to din	shipping. We passed there yester-	TO MARKET AND
WEARING* *APPAREL.*	Fans flutterin		Mr. J. S. Congleton and family	to gambol on the green and to dip	of ascorted cakes that he intended to	0
WEARING, APPAREL.,	Best 2 out of :	3!!	went to way destine abaday.	The second of the second states of the	ship on the first out going freight Our clever merchants, Mess. S. M.	DITTO O ODTODTO
A A STATUS AND TOTAL TAR AND AND AND	Last paper in		Master Larry Heilbroner returned last week from a trip to Nags Head.	Pitt Council, American Legion of Honor, has just received a draft of	Schultz and J. A. Andrews were the	INVIX & EKELIKAX
	Grapes are in Eggs are some		Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Lang returned	\$5,000 due to Mrs. H. T. Daniel, by	say they sell equally as well, if not	
	Dog days are		Wcare glad to see Mr. J. S. C.	the death of her husband, McG Daniel, companion of the Legion of	their customers know they are per-	
Make		ns this month.	Benjamin out after a few days of	Honor, who died Jan. 3d, 1890.	heim, of Tarboro, also handles them.	
yourself comfortable		at T. A. Cherry.	sickness. Mr. W. B. James and sister Miss	Fifty staunch and handsome log cars have just been turned out of the	For some time Mr. Ryan has been shipping "life preservers," or the old-	
for the summer		h of '90 about gone.	Jennie, left yesterday morning for	Atlantic Coast Line shops in Wil mington for the use on the Norfolk	fashion ginger cakes all over the	
months. Below we quote quite an array of	Have you seen	at much watermelee. In the Star of Bethle-	Nags Head. Mr. Edwin M. Evans, of Philadel-	and Carolina Railroad. The saw	them. Help home enterprise.	WAREHOUSE.
ot weather goods for those who wish to make the most of	həm?	A STREET	phia, is visiting the family of Mr. L. H. Pender's.	mense, and it keeps the road busy to	The town paper is a constant ad-	
life during the summer.		at T. A, Cherry.	Miss Ida Irwin, from near Green-	supply the mill with timber.	vertisement of the town and section, and no matter what is said in foreign	
ll our Lawns and Challies re aced to the uniform price of		ed the water at the	ville, is visiting friends and relatives in Salisbury.	Ocracoke. The steamer Greenville leaves here	papers, outsiders desiring to locate in a place first write for sample	OXFORD, N. C.
	Candidates ar	e popping up all over	Mr. J. J. Burgess is in our midst	on Saturdays after arrival of train,	copies of the town paper. The town	UAFURU. N. L.
5 CENTS. 5 CENTS. 5 CENTS. 5 CENTS. 5 CENTS.	the county. The length of 1	the days is 14 hours	again representing that popular firm, R. A. Dobie & Co.	stated. They surely are having a	is judged by them, hence the im- portance of having good papers well	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
fany among them worth double	and 6 minutes.		We were pleased to see Mr. R. J.	big time down there. There are about seventy-five guests, and fishing	-	
the money.	The Baptist ch on to completion	urch is being pushed	Latta on our streets yesterday. He is as pleasant as ever.	is very good; a party caught 180 be- fore breakfast the other morning.	Notice.	
		he new corned mul-		Star of Bethlehem.	On Mouday, 25th day of August,	
	lets at the Old I Blankets were		evening to attend the Judicial Con- vention at Edenton.	liant star which may be seen these	1890, there will be a meeting in the	Strict Personal Attention
*****	tion of last week		Miss Pattie Cobb has just re-	evenings a few degrees south of cast is said to be the Star of Bethlehem,	sone inforacting in the movement if	
++	The Durham S buzzard. Next?	an has found a white	folk and Nags Head.	and some of the religious papers do	Creek. Persons living adjacent to	Highost Marizot Pricos
ALL OUR BLOUSE WAISTS	When the ca	t's away, the mice	Mrs. Hardy Johnson, of Content- nea township, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. (D. Bountree	not doubt the claim. It is said that this star makes its appearance once every 314 years.	should be in attendance.	
	will play.—Van. Chean—Car I	load solid Corn at	Mrs. C. D. Rountree.	Eorse Killed.		Quick sales and prompt returns guaranteed
****************	the Old Brick S	store.	Mr. R. J. Cobb and family have re- turned from a pleasant trip to Wash-	We are sorry to learn that Mr. H.	News Jottings.	
	The crops still most bountiful h	give promise of a narvest.	ington ony, norion and mays ment		Gen. Beldery, census supervisor, announces the population of New Or-	
		tatoes have arrived,	was in town on last Saturday and	misfortune to lose a fine black mare one day last week. He said he had	leans to be 241,700. Within a few days pearls that sold	
	and they are fine Fresh Boss Bi	iscuits for the well	music.	been offered \$125 for the mare, and it is truly a great blow to him. She	for \$1,500 have been found in streams	
of Safeens, Ging-	and sick at the	Old Brick Store.	Mr. R. A. Tyson, of the firm of Tyson & Rawls, has returned after a	fell in a ditch and sustained injuries that caused her death.	It is estimated that \$1,112,000 is	HOCCHEADS FRFF.
hams, etc. New lot Embroidered	Please pay up once. We want		sojournment for several weeks in	Fifteen Sold.	invested in the Delaware river stur- geon fishing industry.	HIIIN NEALA FREE
Robes just received		one of the most or-	Lenoir, Tenn. Capt. Dick Williams, in command	We were informed by Maj. Henry Harding on Saturday last that fifteen	General Fremont at the time of	IIVUNILLIANN A ACHM
ling for merely	lerly places in the	STOL S STOLEN STOLEN	of the Greenville company is an affa-	building lots were disposed of at Ayden, and a number of business	neman for the Contumy to be called	
cents on the dollar.	ton Gin call on .	D. D. Haskett & Co.	menWilmington Star.	lots. Ayden is a new town on the	The Manhattan elevated railroad	Upon application to Amos G. Cox.
	A tobacco was built here. It w	rehouse ought to be	stants and last Date Dida	road reading from Greenville to	has acquired property in the upper wards of New York with the view of	Opon application to minos d. com.
	Cant-e-lope?	Why, of course he	he had just returned from a trip to his old home, Palmyra.	Kinston. Quite a boom in real es- tate at that place.	extending its lines to Yonkers.	
Nice line of Sun Umbrellas.	can if the girl is	willing. ain Ice Cream Free-	Mrs. D. D. Haskett and children	Mineral Water.	It is now very generally admitted that the cost of sustaining the estab-	If you want any information concerning robacco, white us and your
Nice line of Sun Umbrellas.	zers for sale by	Latham & Pender.	ing to right has fother They will	The mineral well at the Institute is attracting a great deal of attention.	lishment called the federal govern- ment is \$1,000,000 a day.	inquiries will have prompt attention.
	The tobacco opromises to be a	crop in Pitt county	spend the rest of the summer,	From fifty to seventy people visit it every day, and a great many others	The exact population of Rochester,	
	The river is	up and boats went	Mrs. J. C. Tyson and son, Clifford, who has been spending the past week	send for the water. A number of persons express themselves as bene-	years of 45,939.	No Market in the Land Enjoys Better
5	J. B. Cherry &		in Greenville visiting friends and rel- atives, returned home Sunday.	fitted. It is a general opinion that this excellent water will benefit the	A reduction on the postal rates in Japan was expected to cause a de-	No Market III the Land Lingoy's Detter
IT A	ine of Ladies Sl	hoes, and sell cheap.	Sergeant O. Hooker and Ensign R.		ficit in the revenues, but instead they showed an increase.	Facilities than Oxford.
e .	There were a ast week. They	were very small.	Greene, Jr., returned Friday night from the encampment at Wrights-	Editors in Session. The North Carolina Press Associ	Rhode Island boasts an increase in in population of 67,734 under the	
ATTRACTIVE SI	Best Shoes eve	er had for \$1, both	ville. They report as spending a	ation held its annual session at Dur-	new census.	Dania & Company Orford NO
-DISPLAY OF-	& Co's.	s, at J. B. Cherry tf	Master Thomas Jarvis Sugg, a son	ham, commencing Wednesday, July 23d, and continuing through the	in Ceylon has for the last few years	Davis & Gregory, Oxford, N.C.
SLIPPERS & SHOES	What's the ma		1% , D :	week. The attenuance was very	mane remarkarole progress. The	
	August?	-	first lessons in military life. It is	them in fine style. In our next issue	ous rival to India.	SPRING GOODS JUST ARRIVED! J. A. ANDREWS,
to the set	Go to Brown theap White Go	Bros and see their	needless to say that he is the pet of	ent the editor is in attendance and we have not the particulars at hand,	the Losten Would mas contuned	SI IIII A GOODO JOOT IIIII E C GIGHNHOCHS
-	es.		On the first page of this issue we	Samples of Tobacco.	to two years' imprisonment on a charge of sending obscene literature	Also Also Also Also Also Also Also Also



THE EASTERN REFLECTOR. Greenville, N. C.

A LIGHT IN THE WINDOW."

The Story on Which the Well Known Song Was Founded.

Few are probably the persons who have not one time or the other heard the Sunday school song, "A Light in the Window." Unless I am mistaken, says a Louisville Times writer, it is tha founded upon a story told upon the little island of Sylt, but which might easily have its exact counterpart on al-

easily nave its exact counterpart on almost any seashore where a mother's heart beats with yearning love for her sailor son and keeps its fond promise from night to light.
Among the simple fisher folks on the island lived a woman and her son. He was her only child, the pride of her heart as well as the source of constant dread, for the boy loved the sea as his father before had loved it, and nothing gave him so much pleasure as to watch the incoming tide tumble its curling waves over the sands. No sooner was he strong enough to wield an oar and test of a strong enough to wield an oar and test of the strong enough to wield an oar and test of he strong enough to wield an oar and steer a boat than he joined the men in their fishing expeditions.

The mother, with all her fears and the fate of a long line of sailors in her mind, yet would not have had it otherwise, for it would have been deemed dishonor among the hardy coasters to have kept the boy at home or sent him safely at work for some farmer. Whatever the dangers they must be faced for the sake of family pride. He was a great favorite among the 'longshore folk and with the sailors, and when at last his 13th year came around and he obtained the consent of his mother to go to sea he easily found a good ship and captain. Then there was parting, and tears shed by the mother, while he looked forward into the great, wide world with all the joyous eagerness of a boy. But with her last blessing the widowed mother promised that every night a light should burn in the seaward window of her cottage to light him homeward and to show him that she still lived, awaiting his return.

The ship sailed. Six months passed and sailors dropped into the village and told how she had been spoken and all was well, and the neighbors came to the cottage and told the pleasant news to the waiting mother, who nightly trimmed the candle, lit it and set it in the window to make a bright path up the sands. Again six months elapsed, and The Fall Term Opens Sept. 4. Tuition, \$30 other sailors arrived from far off lands, but they had no news to tell of the A great storm had happened ship. and she was overdue. She might yet make port, but-and the people shook their heads and carried no tales to the widow, whose candle burned brightly tures, every night and cast long streamers of light out upon the sea. Another year passed, but the sailors going or coming brought no news of the ship, and the GREENSBORD FINALE COLLEGE neighbors whispered apart and shook their heads whenever any one spoke of the widow's son, but no one was cruel chough to cut the slender threads which held the anchor of her hope. And thus the light continued to glow out toward the sea at every gloaming and burned steadily through every night.

Years came and went. The children Physical Training. Charges moderate. who had played with the sailor lad had grown to be men and women, he own head had been silvered with age, her form was bowed, yet no one dared to cut the cables of her hope. Tender words cheered her and tender hands smoothed the way for her as she patiently waited for the home coming of her fair haired boy, and every night the glow of her candle streamed out to seaward and told the story of the loving heart waiting at home. How many years did she watch and wait! I do not know. But one day, at eventide, there was no gleaming patch of light across the sands. The window remained dark, and the accustomed beacon failed the fisherfolk, and when they wondered and went to the cottage they found that the mother's soul had gone out to seek the son.

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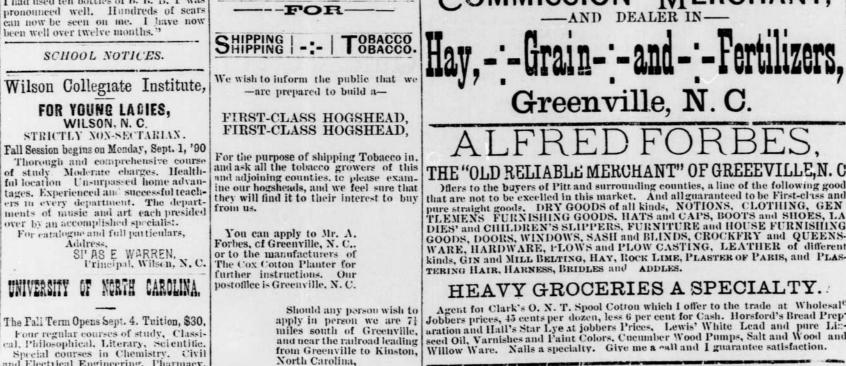
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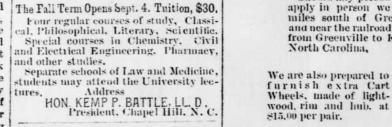
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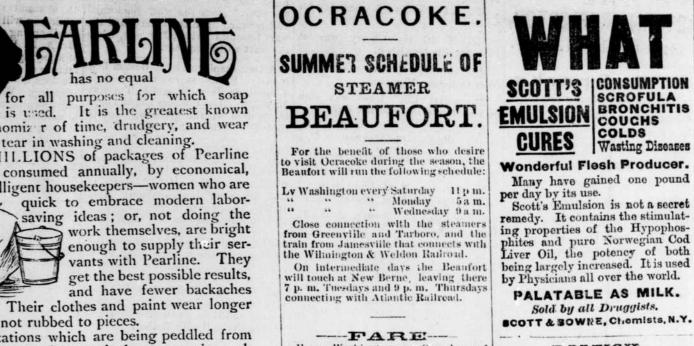
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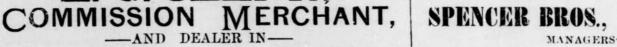
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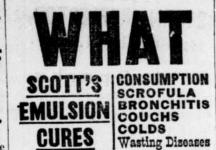
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