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Election Tuesday, Nov. 4th.

Poetry.

BY W. C. L. Cares like a snow-cloud May hover around you: Joy be commingled With grief in your cup. And trouble may 'rise, Still keep a brave spirit

Ard your foes all assail you; Striving with malice Your progress to stop. Long-tried supports In a moment may fail you, Firmly stand to your post

Envious ones, too, they May try to betray you, And false ones deprive you Of your only support. And anger and malice Unite to dismay you, Still stand like a hero

May be heavy upon you,
And bitter as wormwood
The draught in the cup.
And coldly and scornfully Only stand to your purpose And "never give up."

When death, the grim monster, Himself may assail you, And health, strength and vigor Altogether may drop. And nothing on earth may Be found to avail you,

And willing as ever, Himself hath destroyed All of death in thy cup. Hath presented Himself An "eternal life" giver To all who are faithful, And "never give up." And "never give up."

The Negro to go North.

Sanford Express. Rev. Ferrebee, a colored preache

of Raleigh, announces his intention to organizing an exodus of the negroes in the counties of Cumberland, Harnett, Moore and Richmond to go to the Northern States. The colored preachers in all these counties are to be made agents and to rally their is a sensible move in theory but in M and departs at 1 P. M.

Washington, Paviolus, Latham's X
Roads, Chocowinity and Grimesland
amils arrives daily (except Sunday) at 5 Perry, Coxville, Johnson's Mills, Reda
lia and Pullet mails arrive Tnesday
Thursday and Saturday at 17 A. M. and
departs at 1.20 P. M.

Vancaboro, Black Jack and Catico
malls arrives every Saturday at 11 A. M.
and departs every Friday at 11 A. M.
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States appears to us the best solution of the race question, but they will go as an individual or with any organitas an individual or with

Business Versus Politics.

been the original boycotter according to the new retalliation idea. Before the Atlanta Constitution made its himself of an order for goods that he gain by inflaming passions and re-The more he thought the worse con- and the great masses of the people goods, and so on; and to relieve his tween the various sections of the mind of its burden he wrote a polite country. note to the Boston house and countermanded his order, saying as his reason for doing so, that he could not get the consent of his mind to buy goods from a State that gives its support to such a man as Lodge.

The sequel was, not just what might have been expected. The Boston firm did not become angry where they indulged in peanuts and and give vent to their thoughts in explosive language. Then they went to have some ice cream. She was very tired, explosive language. They took a and managed to quarrel with him. philosophical view of the situation, and assuming that the High Point man was gifted with an ordinary amount of common sense, they wrote him a letter acknowledging the receipt of his countermand and signifying their acquiesence. They then cream ? proceeded to write in the following

"However, we want to say something about this matter, because it is she received an itimized statement. not right that all the people of this MISS EVELYN JACKSON TO MOSES section should be judged by the actions of one man, even though he is supposed to represent us. Mr. Lodge was elected as a liberal man in every way, a scholar and a gentleman, liberal on the tariff and on all points. But he no sooner got among those Washington politicians than he changed completely. Politics, the way they are run, and business have at the present time no connection whatever, and if there was no Congress, business interests would gain largely. The whole object of Congressmen is to get re-elected, get offices for their friends and get the next President, and if they think there is a chance to get another President out of the old bloody into the parlor, Moses and I'll pay shirt,' they nail it to the mast and you. A minute later she contracted sail under that flag and wave it for new debts entered as sundries. and all it is worth. Now, if you saw half an hour later they ate ice cream more of the Northern people you together and made plans for the would find that this sort of thing is deprecated no less at the North than InterestingComparative Stateat the South. The people here in Boston who invited Mr. Grady here and entertained him so royally and appreciated him and the way he

tion, but Northern men of sense do per acre. not think that the solution of the difficulty lies in a good many of the The Dark and Bloody Ground. acts of Congress.

of all other sections.

race for the Mecca of the negro. It South or any section of the country has called for aid, and you will find Northern Mail arrives daily (except practice it is the worst place in the as warm-hearted, generous men here country for the negro. The distribu. as there are in the world. Ask any

better, he doubled it. And so it would be well if all Southern people would get rid of the notion that the population of the Northern States consists of South-haters, fire eaters remarkable break in the effort to and bloody-shirters. They must scare Congress out of passing the learn to draw the line between the Lodge force bill, the High Point man, politicians, South as well as North,

such circumstances but renew the

order? The High Point man did

who is a retail merchant, be thought who have their own selfish ends to had given to a Boston drummer. kindling the fires of sectional strife, founded became his ideas of Lodge, who have everything to gain and force bill, Boston, Massachusetta, nothing to tose by cultivating the Republican South-haters, Yankee most cordial fraternal relations be-

Lover's Debts and Credits.

They Quarrelled. He Wanted to Know Who Would Pay for the Creams. She Asked for His Whole Bill. She Got it and Paid it.

They had been to the circus How, is this the end? he asked.

It is, and I shall never speak to you again. And last Sunday you said that

you loved me. I did then; I don't now. Well, who's to pay for all the ice You horrid miser! You pay, and

then you may send me a bill, and if I owe you a thing I'll pay up. He paid and left. The next day

FAITHFUL BROWN, DR. 60 00 To-20 carriage rides 30 oyster stews 25 dinners at church 30 theatre tickets 1 suit of clothes 80 shaves and shines 250 promises not kept 1 breaking my heart 1,500 00 Raising hopes Sending me off last night 5,000 00

By—Quenching hopes \$
3 evenings with other man
3 healing blighted effections, First kiss Kisses and sundries Love letters 4.000 00

\$6,710 00 Balence due

4 00

future. No cards.

Will call to morrow night and col-

ment.

Spartanburg (S. C.) Spartan. We have in South Carolina one talked to us so highly, do not believe inhabitant to every eighteen acres of in the Lodge bill; they believe that land. The island of Jersey, about all the people of this country are one twentieth the size of Spartanburg brothers, that we should treat one another as such and do all we can to the acre. The peasants of the for the glory and prestige of our island are thrifty and well-to do. "The South with her millions of lion dollars, or \$300 for every acre in ignorant colored people thrown into her hands as equals in a political quantities of dairy products. They sense, with rights which we do not sell annually about 1,500 milch cows, accord here in Massachusetts (as no which give four to five gallons of man can vote here who cannot read and write) has a problem to solve that would tar the manufacture of the solve yields. On the island of Jersey the that would tax the power of any na- agricultural products amount of \$250

A most remarkable condition ex-"The business men of this country ists in Perry county, Kentucky. In string. want all this sectional strife stopped the first place there is not a church, and want to be let alone by the poli- a school house or a court house in ticians, among whom there are few the county, and there has been no statesmen. But we cannot, with all the Judge Lilly is endeavoring to hold a the evils of the situation, commend court in a big tent under guard of boycotting spirit manifested, because several companies of State troops. the interchange of commodities be- In his charge to the grand jury the tween the different sections is what judge announced that the county was tween the different sections is what over 70 years old and but one man makes the business of the country had been convicted of murder in all and whatever the politicians may say that time and he remained only a or do, we want goods from the South short time in the penitentiary. Five and West and they want the products hundred murders had been commitf all other sections.

"Boston men have never been found was killed and a preacher from an wanting when any disaster in the adjoining county went across the the faction that did the killing.

tion of the negroes into the Northern Southern man that ever came here as starrh Remedy really cures Catarrh, States appears to us the best solution representative of the South, either whether the disease be recent or of States appears to us the best solution of the South, either of the race question, but they will go as an individual or with any organior the race question, but they will go as an individual or with any organiit clinch their faith in it with a \$500 Johnny, did you pay close attention

Stray Bits of Fun. Raked Together by Billie for Those Who Love to Laugh.

> COMEDY OF AGES ACT I. Merry Age. ACT II. Marry Age. ACT III. Marraige. ACT IV.

A SURE SIGN OF INSANITY, How does poor Rathbun get along newspapers and magazines. at the asylum? I don't think there's much change in his condition. Does he still show signs of lunacy

Marry Rage.

is his talk? Oh, yes, he frequently insists that you are the best friend he has!

JUST SO.

A withsome wile, A sunny smile, A feather; A tiny talk, A pleasant walk, Together. A little doubt.

A playful pout, Capricious; A merry bliss, A stolen kiss— Delicious,

You ask mamma, Consult papa.
"With pleasure;"
Then both repent The rash event, At leisure.

Flossie (after the feast of melons) -Mamma, she said, pressing her sash is just like a window sash, isn't

PAINFUL.

In what way, dear? asked mother, smilingly. Because it's around the pains, she replied demurely.

A LEGAL FEE. I have stolen a coat, said a man to

cent? Oh, yes, we can prove that you were a hundeed miles away when the coat was stolen, and that the prose-

cution is malicious. How much will you charge? What sort of a coat is it? First rate-never been worn. Well I won't charge you anything -just give me the coat.

> JULE SO FAIR The old brown mule Upon the grass, Close by the stool Where set a lass, Our little Jule; Jule so fair, With golden hair. Now Jule.

Thinking to ridicule The old brown mule, Played pool As a rule The spool
Hit the mule. Jule so fair, With golden hair, Has climbed the golden stair. For the mulie Kicked our Julie Clean off the yule—log.

Mystic mule!—dog.

Golden stair. Beware!

Sad and dreary, Weak and weary, Lone and silent, Now we wait, For our darling "Bright-eyed starling."
Kicked beyond the golden gate. With golden hair.

AFRAID OF BEING PARTIAL.

What do you call this? Proprietor of Cheap Restaurant (examing object)—Looks like a shoe

Proprietor (in alarm)-Not so loud Customer-You ought to be ash-

quiet. That old gentleman at the cause special and sectional legisla-side table might hear you. He has months and never got a single thing a true Republic, to say nothing of been coming here regularly for six thrown in with the regular dinner. It creating and perpetuating bitterness might make him feel slighted.

JOHNNY WAS POSTED ON MIRACLES.

Little Johnny Jordan was a passenger on a surburban train. Besides him sat a tall, solemn-looking man with side whiskers. In front were For this his life was threatened by Johnny's pa and ma, and behind him his aunt Hetty. The whole party friends have no more than a political had been to church, and the man sitting beside Johnny was the minister going out to spend the afternoon with the Jordans.

Well Johnny, do you know what a

The Negro Question.

ten of late upon this subject that one fears adding to the talk, as I am convinced much of it is only talk, made not to relieve the negroes from any as I have been doing for the past two years with both races about me, and having watched matters closely, I frankly say that I could hardly tell there is any race question but for the

1. That there is no race bitterness University for the colored race is ax will fall and the fight will be on or hatred on the part of the white being done in many other such insti- in earnest. The men declare it to be people towards the colored people in tutions in the South. The money of a fight for principle, and appeal to the North has made it possible, and all workers to assist them financially. the South.

2. That the white people of the noble men and women South carry South cling more tenaciously to the forward the good work. Here is negroes than do any other people where the true solution of whatever the inventor of the first Monitor, and there may be to the race question is

be any, are done the negroes of the on the lines of education and religion bound for Sweden. The preparations

ture would be one of the best things races, and should be so regarded both All the available vessels of the Navy that could happen for the South, North and South. The fact is there are too many colored a lawyer, and I want you to defend people in the South, even for their -from eight to twenty children. They keep the rates of wages down, and away from the cities can often

gence with them. culcate a love for work, independence and virtue, then the day will not be far distant when the question of any Indignant Customer-Look here! wrong will be settled by themselves intelligently. Build them up in the strength of their manhood. Make them an industrious, sober and edu-Customer-Well sir, I found that cated people, and then they will know their rights and how to mainhood, will make them wards of the proach." Proprietor (in a wisper)-Pray be nation, and political dependents, and tion, so contrary to the principles of and strife between the North and the

6. I am convinced of the correct-Voice upon this question. Either badly or many of their supposed interest in them. Why send to England, Scotland, Ireland, Germany ing to get away from their oppreshappy and contented in their South-Yessir.
Tell me please.
Well, all I know about it is ma keep them solid, and have them vote a party ticket to increase Congress-miracle if we could go to church once men and Senators for the party.

politicians do not want them to leave fail for it, while the marsh, creating the south he will find his profits small indeed. To bring the cows from a said this morning that it would be a party ticket to increase Congress-men and Senators for the party.

politicians do not want them to leave fail for it, while the marsh, creating the south he will find his profits small indeed. To bring the cows from a party ticket to increase Congress-men and Senators for the party. Ist Sunday, morning and night, Pactolus liangles, Common and the sundays, morning and the sundays, morning and the sundays, morning and the sundays, morning and sunday, morning and might, Greenville Baptist church, also projected them on his native codish.

The only question is—are you willing to take the risk? If so, this hain't no mir—

Johnny Jordan! [from the front size of thousands and hundreds of thousands. That is where they belong according to the profession of Hoar. He wants to ell Baptist church.

Well, what could a man do under the purpose, with the purpose, with the hope that though the pression is not raised with a sense of justice for the name and Senators for the party. Evidently the race question is not raised with a sense of justice for the seat.] Will you come here this minimal seat.] Will you come here this minimal seat.] Well, what could a man do under you'll get a something better.

Shaw University (colored). First Rev. J. J. Hall, in The Voice. the Medical College; many of the best white families of the city were So much has been said and writpresent. The Governor of the State and the Mayor of the city were on the platform. The next I attended oppression, but to gain votes. Living these studies was comprehensive and thorough. The marking stood very high. The orations and essays had fully. In fact, the whole of the exer-

I came South, not with any special and free conversation with both races in the South are:

upon the face of the earth. 3. That whatever wrongs, if there to be settled-in the South itself, and

South, they can and will be far more rather than on the lines of politics for the transfer have been in progress hands wearily upon her stomach, my righteously settled by the Christian and party expediency. And he who for a long time, and the Government, people of the South than by the poli- tries to keep the negroes in the South through the Navy Department, have ticians at Washington.

Raleigh, N. C. me. Think you can prove me inno- own good. Their families are large Nothing but pensions in Boston guns. The remains were conveyed New York Star. find employment. Most of the night 1 met a prominent Grand Monitor and the colors of Sweden. Southern States could well afford to Army man who had just returned About 5000 took part in the proceshave an annual exodus of from 50,-000 to 100,000 colored persons for the of Major by bravery and other solnext ten years. And even should the dierly qualities in his four years' thing so much dreaded by many a service, and he is not in any sense a Southern farmer be realized and col- sorehead, yet he was indignant and ored help ever become scarce, it outspoken against the present penwould not necessarially be an evil. sion tendencies of his order. If needed, there would be immigrants institution in America to-day," he zation for the purpose of protecting arriving by the thousands from the said, "is the Grand Army of the

Old World, and many from New Republic, and it is getting worse England, bringing money and intellithat at Boston was the worst. Every 5. Considering all things, perhaps thing in it is ring-ridden, and the it can hardly be wondered at, yet it pension sharks, with Lemon at their is nevertheless a sad fact that very in, Lemon, Raum, Past Commander many of the colored race are un- Rea and old Fairchild and Corporal truthful, dishonest, without energy Tanner, every one of them working and given to drink. On the liquor for more pensions for the poor old question they frequently vote nearly soldier, out of which they get the solidly against Prohibition or even restriction. Thank God there are and while he held up the golden noble exceptions, brave men who prospects before the old soldier, his present move. This is the second are leading their people out from the wife was doing missionary work terrible evil of drink. I am convinced that the real friend of the negro siveness, and his swagged inspired will give attention to his moral rath- a Pennsylvania veteran doggerel, er than to his political need. Help which ran something like this: them to more and better schools, in- "There was an old soldier named Tanner Banner, He was shot in the South, But brought back his mouth, and that's what's the matter with Tan-"Pensions were all that you could hear talked of by these 'leaders'.

om Alger and Ben Butler to Tanner, and I can tell you there were a good many old soldiers who, like o yself, got very tired of it, and are tain them. But to go to work in any setting more tired every day of seeother way will rob them of their mansoldier' being brought into re-Money in Kindness. C. P. Goodrich, Jeffersan Co., Wis.

Great excitement will produce narked effects in the products of a ow. Some time ago I bought a sevenighths Jersey that had the reputation of giving remarkably rich milk. ness of the recent editorials in the ()n the first day after getting her ome it took twenty-three pounds of the negroes South are not treated milk for one pound of butter. Two reeks later, when she had become well contented in the new home leven and a half pounds of milk rave the same quantity of butter. 'here has been but a slight variation and Italy for laborers if there are in the daily quantity of milk. Two tens of thousands in the South long. Years ago a fine cow became terribly excited. The next day forty pounds ing to get away from their oppres-of milk were needed for one pound of butter. Three days later, when she if treated badly here. They are of milk produced the same result. kind and gentle with his cows and ern homes. And many Northern careful of their comfort, will get well politicians do not want them to leave | aid for it, while the harsh, crue

wickedly perpetrates the subsequent: Vhat is the difference between a cow and a baby? One drinks water 7. The progress of many negroes and makes milk, the other-doesn't.

The St. Louis Medical Review

New York Letter.

THE GREAT RAILROAD STRIKE-A SEA

FUNERAL-ITALIANS ORGANIZING

(Regular Correspondent.) New York, Aug, 25, 1890. The trouble between the N. Y. Cenwas the Literary and Theological tral Railroad and Knights of Labor Schools. The examination in all of and the impending strike on the whole Vanderbilt system is by all odds the chief topic of interest at present in this city. We are much more concerned here than those at evidently been prepared with great other points can be, because so many care, and were delivered very grace- thousand of us depend directly or indirectly on commerce and transportation. No one who has seen the cises would have been very creditable enormous amount of traffic in our to any college, North or South. Let streets, the endless processions of prejudice against any party or race, us consider that 25 years ago the trucks, the mountains of merchanas I was no politician, but with a ancestors of these graduates were in dise piled on the sidewalks, can fail keen sense of right and ready to see slavery—not even allowed to read a from here to Chicego and the West and judge for myself. I have had book. To-day the children of former on the main railroad means a great the negroes work for me, have been slaves are pressing forward and suc- deal even to those of us who are in their schools, and seen much of ceeding in the study of the most abs neither on strike nor struck against. them. Have watched the voting on struse and delicate of studies. Well At this writing no further hostilities election days, and talked freely with did a certain D. D., remark that the strike is still confined to the them, and my conclusions, the result educational advantages now offered Knights of Labor employed on the of observation, actual experience, the colored people in the South are far N. Y. Central. War has been desuperior to those he had when a boy. clared, however, on the whole Vanderbilt system, and unless the com-And what is being done at Shaw

OFF FOR SWEDEN

The body of Capt. John Ericsson who died in this city 18 months ago, was on Saturday ceremoniously taken aboard the U. S. Cruiser Baltimore, solid, po'itically, against the white mains of the dead inventor. Secretagiven the utmost honor to the re-4. That the passage of Senator people of the South, and that for ry Tracy was present and personally Buttler's bill or one of a similar na- political ends, is an enemy to both lead the fleet during the ceremonies. in the North Atlantic took part, and as each passed the funeral ship the Swedish flag was hoisted to the fore and each fired a national salute of 21 to the Baltimore by a tug and the coffin was hoisted over the guard rails and placed upon a catafalque At the Fifth avenue Hotel last drapped with the old flag of the

AGAIN THE SMALL BOY.

The Italian fruit venders of this city, who sell their wares from a "push cart," have joined the innum-The most thoroughly ring-ridden erable throng and formed an organiits members generally, and from the prosecutions of the police and the attacks of the American small boy in particular. The grievance against policemen is that they help themselves to the Italians stock of peanuts or fruit and then perhaps turn 'round and order the vender to "move on." As to the small boy, it appears that a constant warfare has been waged looking to his extermination, but without success. He still thrives and continues to make life a burden to the luckless push cart vender by numerous well known methods, and hence the urgent necessity of the society of a simular nature, the other being composed of men who own the stationary fruit stands on the corners. It is said there are 4000 of these stands in New York. the owners thereof making from 85 to \$7 a day. Three-fourths of the fruit business in this country is carried on by Italians, some of whom are very wealthy.

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There's poverty's hand

Then look up to God And "never give up." For He, who is able

Durham Globe. A High Point man appears to have

No one doubts that Dr. Sage's Ca-

line and offered prayer at his grave.

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Do you remember that I said some-hing about miracles!

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t. A. AMBREWS. GRUNDVILLER & C.

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D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

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Pitt County Democracy MEET IN CONVENTION AND DO A GRAND DAYS WORK.

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usual interest was taken in the there was applause throughout nominations this year. Besides the full attendance of delegates, there were hundreds of sterling Democrats from every section of the county whose deep interest in man who time and again had the party and the welfare of our served them faithfully and whose county had brought them to town. honesty and integrity was known When the Court House bell rang to every one. He presented the at 11:30 o'clock that spacious name of Willis R. Williams, whose building was immediately filled name brought forth another round with persons anxious to see the of applause. day's work begin.

CALL TO ORDER.

Precisely at 12 o'clock Alex L. and at once there was a hush over the immense audience. Electioneering ceased and all eyes turned to the speaker's stand. In a few he could not possibly accept the well chosen words he called the nomination if it was tendered him. body to order, stated that the organization, and after urging that tion. their deliberations be harmonious and to the best interests of the party he called upon R. Williams. read the call for the convention and then proceeded to call the roll of delegates. When Greenville township was reached W. H. Harrington arose and made complaint as to the selection of the delegates from one precinct of this township. The Chairman stated test of his strength. It seems that that the convention was not yet organized and he must withhold Laughinghouse's supporters was Treasury bill, we request him to for his complaint for the Committee on Credentials when appointed.

When the roll call was completed Col. Harry Skinner offered the motion that the roll of townships be called and names handed in for committees on permanent organization, credentials and resolutions, one from each township to be on each committee. Carried.

The roll was called and the following names handed in:

On permanent organization-Jesse H Little, N T Cox, E C Blount, T L Williams, J R Davis, Allen Warren, J J Nobles, W L Best.

On credentials-T A Nichols, T M Manning, B F Shelton, J R Overton, W B Moore, Asa Garris, M Z Moore, F M Whichard, H Harding, Jos. Fleming, F M Kilpatrick.

On resolutions-Amos Joyner, M A James, R A Parker, Alonzo Mooring, J J Laughinghouse, A G Cox, John King, R M Starkey, H Skinner, M G Holiday, Job Moore.

The committees were requested to retire and make their reports, all complaint about certain delegates being entitled to their seats left entirely in the hands of com-

mittee on credentials. PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. The committee on permanent organization through its chairman tion resulted as follows: Cherry

Upon motion D. J. Whichard was requested to act as assistant secretary, any other representa-

The committee on credentials

delegates to their seats:

W .: your Committee on Credentals after considering the matter the other nominee. refer ed to them have decided to inderse the actions of the Township Convention held at this place on Saturday last to wit: We accept two factious as they were accepted by the aforesaid Township Commit-

Committee on resolutions asked permission to make their report at plause. later stage of the convention. NOMINATIONS IN ORDER.

The chair then announced that he would hear nominations for the different offers in the following order: Senator, Legislators, Clerk, Sheriff, Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Corner, Surveyor.

J. J. Nobles moved that nominating speeches be limited to 3 minutes. Harry Skinner objected saying he believed in freedom of speech. He made a record in this matter before the recent State Convention at Raleigh, and again entered his protest against closing the mouth of any man who wished to lay the claims of a friend before the convention. Motion lost by a

vote of 83 to 21. The chair announced the convention ready to hear nominations. FOR SENATOR.

There was a lull and silence a few moments, which seemed long. Smith. er than it really was because all were looking around in eager expectation for the first man to rise, some looking as though they expected to see them pop up all over

J. Bryan Grimes was the first to arise and address the chair. He made the prettiest nominating speech of the day. He spoke of the importance of the times around us, touching upon certain legislation that is now needed, mention-The Democracy of Pitt county ing specially a railroad commisassembled in the Court House in sion and agricultural relief, said this town, on Thursday of last we needed brave men, who were week, for the purpose of making nominations for the Legislature legislative halls and meet the reand various county cffices. The quirements of the hour. He very large crowd gathered on the nominated J. J. Laughinghouse, occasion indicated that more than at the mention of whose name

the hall. Henry Harding arose and said he wished to nominate a man who had a record before the people, a

At this stage Mr. Laughinghouse arose and said that while that he had not called his man and he very much appreciated the Blow, Chairman of the county ex- kind words said by the gentleman ecutive committee, let fall his gavel placing him in nomination and the compliment paid him, he had no political aspirations whatever and his home interests were such that

J. Bryan Grimes again arose meeting had been called in accord- and said by request he placed the ance with the Democratic plan of name of R. R. Cotten in nomina-

A ballot was taken resulting as follows: Laughinghouse 46, Williams 54, Cotten 4. It requiring Jr., Secretary of the committee, to 53 for a choice, the chair declared Willis R. Williams the nominee of the convention.

It is due to Mr. Cotten to state and had no idea his name would in the U. S. Senate, and instruct our be placed before the convention, so the vote was by no means a the intention of some of Mr. favor of the principles of the subin case he withdrew to throw his mulate a bill to carry out this or strength to Mr. Cotten, but this tural right and relief. was not generally understood hence only a few voted for him.]

FOR REPRESENTATIVES. Nominations for members of the

old veteran, M. C. S. Cherry. E. C. Blount nominated W. R. Whichard, but some one stated the great cost incorred in litigation the health of that gentleman was ed in said Court House has bred up such he could not accept and it a growd of office seekers and others L. Smith, E. A. Cherry, L. Maget, I would be useless to yote for him. who expect large pay for small work J. W. Page nominated J. H. and with a view to lessen these bur-

Woolard. E. O. McGowan nominated Harry Skinner.

H. Harding nominated G. B. King. J. R. Congleton nominated J. D. Cox.

Job Moore nominated W. S. Wooten.

Some of these nominating speeches and the seconds were good, but they were too many to following as a substitute for that

be mentioned in detail. Dr. W. H. Bagwell moved that delegates vote for one candidate at t'ne time. Lost by a vote of 32

to 72. The first ballot for the nomina-E. C. Blount, recommended for 44, Whichard 1, Woolard 7, Skinpermanent chairman Alex. L. ner 55, King 47, Wooten 9, Cox 44. Blow, for secretary R. Williams, Harry Skinner being the only one to receive a majority of the votes was declared as one of the nomi-

J. H. Smith moved that as G. B. ent also being requested to assist. Wing received the next highest vote the rules be suspended and THE GRIEVANCE SETTLED. King received the next highest vote the rules be suspended and the be nominated by acclamation.

offered the following report which townships called for the second in the Congressional Convention To-day the Congressional Conwas adopted and entitled all sitting ballot the result being: Cherry that nominated Mr. Branch not a vention of the second District con-21. Woolard 1, King 25, Cox 55, word was said about the bill; in the venes at Kinston. The REFLECTOR whereupon J. D. Cox was declared State Convention it was not men- hopes the nomination will fall upon

FOR SUPERIOR COURT CLERK.

Rev. J. T. Phillips in a handsome speech presented the name the three delegates of each of the of E. A. Moye, the present incumbent, for this office. Mr. Moye was unanimously nominated by acclamation amid prolonged ap

For this office A. G. Cox arose

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS.

J. H. Barnhill cominated D. H. J. B. Grimes by request nominated L. B. Mewborn.

Rev. J. T. Phillips nominated . E. Tyer. J. J. Laughinghouse by request

nominated C. D. Rountree. Fred Harding by request nomi nated L. W. Lawrence.

W. H. Smith nominated J.

Dr. C. J. O'Hagan nominated sought for. B. C. Pearce.

J. D. Buck nominated Godfrey H. Skinner nominated Noah Forbes, Jr.

C. Dawson nominated E. Blount.

1st. Ballot: James 44, Mewborn 9. Tyer 20, Rountree 3, Lawrence 1, resolutions and substitute. Motion Smith 1, Pearce 2, Johnson 6, Forbes lost by a vote of 28 to 74. 9. Blount 9. 2nd. Ballot: James 49, Mewborn

Tyer 23, Rountree 3, Forbes 10, nay. Blount 14. 3rd. Ballot: James 51, Tver 25, Rountree 2, Pearce 2, Blount 15, nay 1.

4th. Ballot: James 51, Tyer 32, Blount 14. Forbes 4, Rountree 1,

At this stage T. A. Nichols arose and said there was a man he wished to place in nomination for the office He made a very neat speech for the man in his mind and was about to take his seat when cries of "Who's tion, and he thought there was not your man?" "Name him!" came from the delegates. It occurred to him that he had not called his man and that he had not called his man and the county for the position than John Flanagan.

The chairman read a letter from and the Teachers will not receive a 1st the delegates. It occurred to him position than John Flanagan. he presented the name of J.

withdrawn

5th. Ballot: James 57, Tyer 37, Forbes 7, Rountree 1, J, W, Smith,

D. H. James having the majority vas declared the nominee.

RESOLUTIONS. At this point J. J. Laughinghouse moved that the rules be suspended and the committee on resolutions allowed to make their report, the remaining nominations to be made afterward, motion carried.

the committe offered the following: not be placed in better hands. 1. We endorse the course of Hon. here that he was not a candidate Z B. Vance as our representative representatives in the next General Assembly to vote for his re-election to the Senate of the United States. and as he has declared himself insome similiar measure of agricul-

2. We favor a Railroad Commis-3. WHEREAS the enormous expense to litigants and others having business to transact in the Court House were declared in order House has become a grievous bur-J. H. Barnhill nominated the den to the public. And whereas the extraordinary emoluments arising from these fees in addition to

> dens and evils, Be it Resolved, That our representatives are hereby instructed to use their efforts to pass a bill through the next Legislature reducing the fees in our Clerk's and Register of Deeds' offices 334 per cent less than they now are, and thereby relieve the public from a burden which has become oppressive.

Capt. John King said objections could be raised to the first clause of the resolution, and he offered the

The Democratic party of Pitt county in Convention assembled, taking pride in the honorable record of that pure statesman, noble patri-ot and eminent North Carolinian, the Honorable Z. B. Vance, do

Resolve, That the nominees of
this Convention for Senator and

resentatives be, and they are by instructed to vote for the tion of the Hon. Z. B. Vance to the United States Senate.

Gov. Jarvis was granted permis-He was opposed to the first clause and advocated the adoption of the and advocased and the Congressionstitute instead. Said the Congressions and the Congression and the Congress onal Convention that nom through its chairman, H. Marting, The chair ordered the roll of my about the sub-Treatury bill ; in the State

tioned, and he saw no reason why Hon. F. M. Simmons, of Newa County Convencion of Pirt county Berne. It is our belief that he is should raise the question; better the strongest man in the District drop the matter and let Zeb Vance and that he can again win it over go back to the U. S. Benate wi hout to Democracy. any instructions whatever in the

ject. He was opposed to that clause manufacturing company of that of the resolution touching upon the city which has been incorporated sub-Treasury and advocated the under the name of "Argus Knitsubstitute. He said Zeb Vance ting Mills." The Argus is always and presented the name of J. A. should not go back to the S rate vigilant and awake to the best in-K. Tucker, the present incumbent, with his bands tied; he should not terests of Goldsboro, and lets no making an excellent speech for his be instructed to support a measure opportunity to work for the city man. The mention of his name that was unconstitutional. The peo- pass unheeded. The compliment received loud applause and he was ple had always trusted Zeb Vance was well deserved. unanimously nominated by accla- and he had proved the best friend they ever had; they could well afford to trust him again, for be would Jamesville & Washington railroad For this office there were a num- do more for them than any other or Jolter & Wigler as it has more ber of aspirants and the contest man in North Carolina. He was in recently been styled. The schedover it was longer than any other. full sympathy with the oppressed ule time for leaving Washington people and would do his best to is 5 a. m., and they now tell it that pring about measures of relief for persons who dislike to get up so

matter.

there was no trace of instruction in nap and breakfasting take a vehithe resolution as offered. It was cle and easily overtake the train a well know that Senator Vanco favored the principles advocated in the sub-Treasury bill, and this resolution was merely a request for him to advocate some similar measure that would bring about the relief

Col. Skinner took sides with the liance and we wish to notify the resolution as offered. Said there public that we have never author was no instructions in it for Senator Vance to support the sub-Treasury bill, and it there had been he would be for its adoption. For two 'years be bad advocated measures similiar Maj. Harding arose and seconed to this and he was willing to rise or all the nominations, making a speech fall fighting for it. He was a Vance in which he mentioned every can- man and would support him, and saw no barm in making such a re-Four ballots were taken without quest of him as embodied in the

the resolution. R. W. King moved to table the

A vote was then taken on the A vote was then taken on the on the 28th day of August, 1830, as adsubstitute which was lost, 6 yea, 68 ministrator of John A. Moore, deceased, The resolution as offered by the

committee was adopted, yeas 103,

Nominations were resumed. FOR TREASURER.

H. Harding presented the name of John Flanagan. In his nomination speech he said he understood the name of J. B. Cherry, the presept incumbent who had served the county faithfully for 16 years, Teachers will be held, and all Teacher

Mr. Cherry, he belog in Balt imore grade certificate unless 90 of these questions are correctly answered—"a word at the time, requesting that his to the wise is sufficient. name should not be brought before

the convention. The rules were suspended and John Flanagan was nominated unanimously by acclamation amid tremendous applause.

J. J. Laughinghouse said Pitt county was indeed fortunate in the selection of Treasurer. For 16 years we have had an officer in the person ot J. B. Cherry that no county in the State could excel, and now the the State could excel, and now the mantle was to fall on John Flanagan whose past record was a guarantee Court House door and three other publi places in Pitt county.

D. H. JAMES, Clerk B'd Com. Pitt Co. J. J. Laughington, chairman of that our county purse-strings could

FOR CORONER Rev. J. T. Phillips nominated H.

F. Harding by request nominated H. F. Keel. J.B. Grimes by request nominated E. P. Daniel.

Bry Goods, Bross Goods and Primmings, Hestery, Potions, Carpets, &c., &c. H. Harding by request nominated Dr. W. E. Warren. H. Skinner by request nominate Nashville Edwards Ballot: Harris 13 Keel 54, Dans

iel 4, Warren 28, Edwards 4. H. F. Keel declared the nomined of the convention.

FOR SURVEYOR F. C. Martin presented the name of J. S. L. Ward, present incumbent The roles were suspended and

Ward nominated by acclamation. The chair appointed Job Moore, J. R. Congleton and J. R. Johnson committee to wait upon the nominees and inform them of action of the convention.

J. Bryan Grimes moved that speeches of acceptance be limited to 3 minutes. Carried.

The several candidates came forward and gracefully accepted the nominations tendered them, and the convention adjourned after an enthusiastic and harmonious session. Already so much space has been

taken up in reporting the proceedings that the REELECTOR can make no special mention of the speeches by the candidates. Next week we will give a sketch of the men nomi-

On every hand compliments are paid Mr. A. L. Blow for the splendid manner in which he presided over the body. No convention ever held the body. No convention ever held in Pitt county has had a better pre-siding officer. The Sandford Express has com oleted its fourth year. We always

cloome it to the office and read it with much pleasure. wishing to reflect in the least upon the ability of some other very ex-cellent papers in North Carolina, we give it as our opinion that the press has the best editorials Mr. Alexander had not one word to and more of them -of any paper

The Goldsboro Argus has had a Dr O'Hagan spoke upon the sub very neat compliment paid it by a

A new one has come out on the early let the train go on and after Mr. Laughinghouse insisted that quietly finishing their morning

The Picnic Unauthorized.

EDITOR EASTERN REFLECTOR :-E. Edwards place by the Chicod Alized the public to take any such steps and know nothing about it, J. B. GALLOWYA, Pres.

C. O. BROWN, Sec't.

Notice. A stray mule came to my house on the 14th day of August 1890. Description dark bay mare mule her appearance about twenty years old, with undistinct brand on her left shoulder, a small knot on left jaw. The owner will please come forward, prove property and take her away. REUBEN WALL, Farmville, N. C., Aug. 20th 1890.

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W. L. Johnson,

Admr. of John A. Moore.

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H. HARDING, Supt.

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1890.

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These goods will be placed on

our counters in a

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EASTERN REFLECTOR, Greenville, N. C.

Local Sparks

NEW GOOD! NEW GOODS!!-Did on ever see the like of New Goods at Higgs & Munford's. They are just lovely—they have knocked the bottom out of prices and will sell CHEAPER now than ever before. Their terms will be strictly CASH.

NEW FIRM-And New Goods. day for Salem to attend school We are recieving daily our beautiful and well selected line of Milli-Saturday with relatives here. nery. Will carry the most fashionable goods and sell at lowest prices. You all can find us at Mrs. Ella Sheppard's old stand. Five points. Higgs Sisters, Greenville N. C.

Cooper's Warehouse

Henderson, N. C. Is the leading place For farmers to sell tobacco. If you want the highest prices

Don't fail to ship your tobacco

To Cooper's, Henderson, N. C. Try some of the new corned mul-

lets at the Old Brick Store. Uniform goods and trimmings for Greenville - Female Iustitute a

Higgs & Munford. Don't forget that Cooper's ware-house at Henderson offers tierces or

pogshead to their pations free. D. Y. Cooper, of Henderson leads

all other warehouse men in big prices and big averages. Eggs are scarce.

Fresh Boss Biscuits for the well nd sick at the Old Brick Store.

Try Cooper's warehouse at Henderson and you will be convinced that it is headquarters for the sale of tobacco.

Watermelons almost gone.

D. Y. Cooper is determined to handle his part of the Pitt county REFLECTOR is out the office will be tobacco, if money and hard work

The verdict still is "The New Lee stands at the head." For sale only by D. D. Haskett & Co.

D. Y. Cooper, of Henderson, sells more farmers tobacco and gives better satisfaction than any house in the State.

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

Yearly meetings are in order. "Jim! whose are all those stoves

for at the depot ?" "They are for D. D. Haskett & Co. Did you ever see so many ?" Uniform goods and trimmings for

Greenville Female Institute at Higgs & Munford. Farmers look to your interest and

the most money, and Coopers ware-

farmers. Try him tobacco.

Some apples coming in market. Sell your tobacco at Cooper's where you will have from fitty to seventyfive buyers with plenty of money to

We make our bow to the public and say that if you want a cook stove, we have them, and can suit you both in price and quality.

D. D. HASKETT & Co. 35 per lb for Lorillard Sweet Scotch Snuff. 5000 lb sold in Pitt Co., which

is a gaurantee of its superiority, at the Old Brick Store. NOTICE—My store will be closed on Monday Sept. 15th and Thurs-

day Sept. 25th on account of holi-days. M. R. LANG. days. The fair premium list is abroad.

"John, our old stove is about worn out; where shall we get

"Why Mary! at Hasketts', of course he has the finest line to select from that you ever saw.'

D. Y. Cooper pays no rent, owns his house and will use every effort to get the farmer full value of his tobacco. Try him, you cant do better, REMOVAL-On and after Septem

ber 5th I will move my place of business one door south of my present stand. Thanking my friends for their past patronage I ask a continuance of the same. V. L. STEPHENS.

Dr. G. S. Lloyd of Tarboro N. C., will be at the King House in Green-villeSeptember 16th, 17th. Practice limited to the diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

Daniel R. King of Pitt Co., sold on the 19th of August at D. Y Cooper's Warehouse, Henderson, N. C., 1 lot tobacco \$2.00 per pound, 1 lot \$1.10, 1 lot 90. This takes the

Scuppernongs plentiful and cheap

WANTED .- A wide-awake, stirring man to take agency for a first-class OLD LINE LIFE INSURANCE day. Company. BIG MONEY for the right man. Address "H," care of REFLECTOR.

E. G. Barnes, of Coopers ware-house, says that Pitt tobacco is the best he has seen. Ed is a good, jolly fellow; see him when you go to Cooper's at Henderson.

D. Y. Cooper has been in the to-bacco business at Henderson for 17 years and always advices farmers to sell their tobacco where they can get the best prices. That he gets these prices for all sold at his warehouse is proven by his great succe during all these years.

D. T. Cooper, of Henderson, has made arrangements with Redding's saw mill to make a large number of tobacco tierces. Farmers who wish to ship tobacco to Cooper can get these tierces fees of charge by applying at the mile from Greenville, or at Glascow Evan's livery stables.

Mr. W. W. Leggett has returned t

Mr. D. E. House is clerking for H. Morris & Bro.

Mr. John. O'Hagon has been in town this week. Mr. H. A. Sutton is clerking fo

Brown & Hooker. Mrs. E. A. Sheppard has returned from Seven Springs.

Mr. J. L. Langley is serving as as sistant at the postoffice

Miss Helen Perkins left last Thurs-Mr. W. E. Sutton, of Lenoir, spent

Rev. Mr. Hoover preached in the Methodist Church here Sunday morn

Mr. W. S. Rawls left Monday for the North to buy a new stock of jew-

Mrs. J. E. Langley, of Richmond, is visiting the family of Mr. J. L. Miss Lucy Joyner returned Mon-day from Louisburg and opened her

Miss Nannie Lawrence, of Contentnea, is visiting the family of Mr. L.

Mrs. E. B. Moore, of Lewiston, is visiting the family of her father Mr.

Allen Warren. Rev. J. N. H. Summerell will preach in the Baptist Church here

next Sunday night. Messrs. Alfred Forbes, M. R. Lang and J. B. Cherry have returned from

Mr. Henry Sheppard left last Thursday for a ten days' trip through Western North Carolina.

Dr. B. T. Cox a promising young physician of this county, was elected County Superintendent of Health on Rev. A. D. Hunter, assisted by

Rev. J. W. Hundley, of Tarboro, is conducting a meeting this week at Pactolus. Immediately after this issue of the

moved back acros the street to its old quaters. Miss Havens Cherry has gone to Lexington, N. C. to take charge of

the music department of the school Mr. J. R. Davenport, of Pactolus,

chasing fall goods. Mrs. Julia Dixon and Miss Sallie Grimsley, of Snow Hill, spent a few days of the past week with Mrs.

at Ocracoke.

Rev. J. W. Hundley of Tarboro, and Mr. Noah Biggs. of Scotland Neck, spent a day in Greenville last week sell your tobacco where you can get while on way to the Union meeting

Sunday night, to the delight of his ongregation.

Messrs. Louis and Abe Schultz, formerly citizens here but more recently of Elizabeth City, were in beyond reach. town last week prospecting with a

view of going into business here. We are glad to see Capt. Harry Whedbee back from Nags Head. He returned yesterday, and said the season there had been a very profitaable one. He is handsomer than

Uncle John Cherry and his excellent wife returned last week from Ocracoke, where they have spent the summer. Uncle John is one of the chief figures at this fashionable re-

Ninth month.

Hurrah for the whole ticket! Soon be time for chinquepins.

Beautiful nights the past week. Will there be any pears this fall?

High water in the river last week The firemen were out Monday. The street force are at work this

Longer and cooler the nights are getting. Five Mondays and five Tuesdays

Superior Court for this county

Convention over-now to work for

The rain last Friday caught a few tacks of fodder down.

Steamer Beaufort is done running to Ocracoke for the season. Heavy rain Thursday night and Friday. It was not needed.

The Wilson tobacco warehouse will open with a big break on the 10th. Big lot of new subscribers added

to our list last week. Room for more. What kind of cotton bagging will be used this season by the farmers? Several people from town went to the Union meeting at Pactolus Sun-

The schools have opened and the boys—most of them—are off the streets.

these gentlemen are exerting them selves to get for their patrons "top of the market" prices and that the Banner is the place to sell.

See their large new advertisement

If a stock company would form Suicide at Tarbare, and build a first-class hotel in Green. The people of o ville they could make good returns

Quite a number of bales of new cotton were brought to Greenville Saturday. Several of them came in from Greene county.

fine opening Monday, about 50 pu-pils. Several boarders came in from

Greenville Female Institute had a

and now has 45 large bolls on it-The premium list of the Edenton fair has been received. The dates are Cct. 28th to 31st. Three thous. and dollars worth of premiums offered

Our friends could help us in extending the circulation of the RE-FLECTOR. During the campaign it ought to be in the home of every intelligent yoter in the county.

It is predicted the fall will be early this year. If to be true farmers should keep their tobacco curing going forward as rapidly as possible so as to be done before frost.

pews are now all in position. They are beautiful and speak well for Pitt was found to be the body of Mr. county enterprise.

Monday was a busy day-all the schools opening, County Commis-ioners in session, meeting of the Board of Health, and meeting of the Board of Education. More people were in town than usual on first Mondays.

The board of managers of the N. C. Christian Missionary Conference This was a sad ending of a useful held a business meeting here last Wednesday at the home of Mr. E. A. Moye, President of the Board. The other members present were Messrs New Advertisements. F. Ward and L. A. Mayo, of this county, and Rev. H. C. Bowen and Mr. W. C. Williams of Martin.

Greenville would be a most desirable location for some land improvement company to begin operation. There are plats West and South of the corporation that offer beautiful sites for dwellings, or the most practicable ones for any kind of manu- and advertisers know it. returned one evening last week from facturing plants. Who will avail the North where he had been purthemselves of the splended advanthemselves of the splended advan-tages here offered! There is money read, unless you want to. The in-

The Male Academy in charge of Prof. W. J. Matthews opened Mon-Frank Brown and Miss Susie Brown. day with 22 pupils and a bright pros-Capt George Smith has returned to his post on the passenger train, after after a few weeks vacation. He with his family spent part of his vacation in time the school is being taught in the Court House this week. By next week the building will be done. A number of new scholars will come

Business this fall will be brisk and a large trade. We trust the business directed to thier new advetisement to Cooper, of Henderson, will at all times do his best for the Pitt county the pulpit of the Methodist Church that this season offers a most oppor tune time to take steps that will advance Greenville's material prosperity. The opportunities surrounding us should be embraced ere they pass

On Thursday night last and again on Sunday night Rev, Dr. J. D. Huf-ham, of Scotland Neck, preached to large congregations in the Baptist Church here. He was en route to and from the Union meeting at Pactolus. There is no minister more beloved by the people of Greenville than Dr. Hufham, and they always rejoice at an opportunity of hearing His sermon Sunday night on "the crown that fadeth not away" was an inspiring one.

Greenville is destined to become the sanitarium of Eastern North Carolina. Not long since the dis-covery of a well on the premises of Greenville Institute that contained high medicinal qualities attracted O'Hagan says the wells have very much the same water.

On Monday a petition from the citizens of Greenville township living on the North side of the river was presented to the Board of County Commissioners asking that the voting precinct on that side of the river known as Parker's X Rroads precinct be discontinued, and that all voters of Greenville township residing on that side of the river shall hereafter effect which is published elsewhere. | Court.

Hurrah for Pitt.
Mess Bullock & Mitchell, owners and proprietors of the Banner Warehouse Oxford, N. C., sold on one day of last week for J. A. Briley of this county one hogshead tobacco for the following prices: 10.14, 23 25, 25.26, 39.50 and 65, and on the same day for Mess F M Smithand Mayo also of this county for 7½, 6.20 16.25½, 27½, 40,40, 28, 47 and 55.

These are fine prices shows that these gentlemen are exerting them-

Delinquents should remember a man feels awfully lonesome with an empty purse.

Several cases of typhoid fever reported from the country. The town is very healthy.

Greenville ought to issue bonds for street improvements, electric for street improvements, electric for street improvements. Greenville ought to issue bonds for street improvements, electric lights and water works.

It is your duty to keep informed on matters pertaining to the campaign. Take the Replector.

The prettiest sample of tobacco placed in the Replector window was brought by Mr. C. D. Rountree last Friday.

Shareholders in the Building and Loan Association are requested to pay their dues at eace. Come to the Becretary's effect.

The country. Now is the time for the farmers to accure one of the best weekly agricultural and family newspapers, together with this paper at the cost nearly of one paper. The Southern Farmer has no equal in the South, as a weekly family paper, and is capecially adapted to the present wants of Southern farmers who wish to be posted as to the changed condition of agriculture in the country. Sample copies will be furnished by the publisher to any who wish to avail themselves of this liberal offer.

The people of our neighbor town, Tarboro, were thrown into much excitement on Tuesday morning, of last week, over the disapearance of Mr. Frank Bond, an aged and esteemed citizen of that town. He was 71 years old and some of his intimace friends thought his mind was weakening. Monday night he was restless and his wife asked him to take something pils. Several boarders came in from this and adjoining counties.

A young man named Buck, from Chicod, told us Thursday he had a last year's cotton stalk that sprouted uneasy and began searching for him and about day some of the neighbors were called up to help in the search. No trace of the missing man could be found and it was feared that he had in some way taken his life. During the morning a watchman near the river said that about 3 o'clock he had heard a splash in the water that sounded like a plank falling from the bridge. Search continued all Tuesday and on Wednesday cannon were fired on the river bank, hoping to make the body rise if it should be in the river. The captains of the steamers were notified by telegram and let-ter to keep a lookout along the river one of the largest beets on record was brought us Monday Mr. by J. R. Congleton, of Carolina. It weighed exactly 10 pounds and is almost as large around as a peck measure.

Messrs. Cox & Carroll have completed their contract for placing the seats in the Baptist Church and the pews are now all in position. They Bond. The only clothing on the body was a night shirt, and that was drawn above the head and had a handkerchief tied around it which formed a stock over the head. When the steamer reached Greenville Mr. Doughty telegraphed to relatives in Tarboro that he had found the body and had it on board. The body had drifted over 40 miles down the river.

See notice of County Superintendent of Education to the public School teachers.

W. L. Johnson, Administrator of John A. Moore, has an advertisement in this paper. New advertisements continue to come in. Shows the popularity of

the REFLECTOR. The paper is read, V. L. Stephens has a new adverformation it contains is only interesting to those who want nice fruits, confections and light groceries or are

hunting for the best smoke in town. M. Congleton & Co., are receiving new goods. Their advertisement will inform you that they carry a nice line that can be sold at prices in reach of everybody. They are also in the cotton market this season and

will pay highest prices for the staple. D. D. Haskett & Co. have the very stove that will suit you and want you mercantile centres are preparing for to know it hence your attentention is

are kept on hand. J. O. Proctor & Bro., of Grimesand, have an advertisement in the REFLECTOR to-day. One of their firm is just back from the Northern markets and purchased the largest stock of goods ever carried to their place. These gentlemen are reliable dealers, carry a nice stock of general merchandise, pay the highest prices for cotton and solicit your patronage.

Brown & Hooker tell our readers to-day that there is a limit below assertion, but if they offer you honest goods at honest prices they are worthy your confidence. Brown & Hooker have a superb stock, and can save you

money by fair dealings. Something you may look out for next week is a big new advertisement no small attention. Since then water from J. B. Cherry & Co. They have from a well on the premises of Mr. H. just bought a tremendous stock of from J. B. Cherry & Co. They have A. Sutton has been sent to the State fall and winter goods which are com-Experiment Station and the analysis shows it is highly medicinal. Dr. next week will be of interest to every man, woman and child in the county. There are no more reliable merchants to be found than they and no firm

carries a stock of higher grade. Attention is called to the advertisement of J. J. Burgess with R. A. Dobie & Co., commission merchants of Norfolk, which will be found in this paper. Mr. Burgess will make Greenville his headquarters during the coming season, and wants to see those having cotton, grain, peanuts register and vote in the town of Greenville. The Board granted the petition and passed an order to that

An item of special interest to the ladies will be found to-day in the advertisement of Higgs Sisters. These ladies have opened a mammoth stock of stylish millinery and ladies' furnishing goods and have leading styles at bottom prices. Miss Burnette, their milliner from Baltimore, has arrived. She is known to the people of Greenville, has had large experience, and is one of the best milliners in the South.

A good newspaper is a desider A good newspaper is a desideratum in every well regulated household. It will not exactly do the week's washing, nor chop kindlingwood, but it will sweeten the temper, make heavy burdens seem light, increase the pleasures of wedded life, and make the baby crow in its cradle. Try it —La Grange Spectator

WE ARE NOW PREPARED! To show the ladies the very latest and best

SPRING : MILLINERY

We also have Ribbons and
Flowers of all kirds, Feather
Plumes, Surahs, Trimmings, Crepes,
Neckwear, Hardkerchiefs, Notions, In

NEW GOODS JUST ARRIVED!

M. CONGLETON & CO.,

At Harry Skinner & Co's Old Stand.

—DEALERS IN—

GROCERIES.

-We have just received and opened a beautiful line of new-

Fall and Winter Goods.

I shall be glad to have my old friends and customers come to see us, and assure them that we can sell the goods

Low Down For Cash. Give us a trial and be convinced that the way to buy goods is for

JOHN S. CONGLETON.

Greenville, N. C., January, 1890.

OXFORD, N. C.

Bullock & Mitchell.

OWNERS & PROPRIETORS.

---FOR THE SALE OF-

LEAF TOBACCO.

FINE BRIGHT TOBACCO A SPECIALTY.

We beat the world on high averages. With ample capital, one of the best lighted houses in the State and a good working force we defy competition. WE FURNISH HOGSHEADS ON AP-PLICATION. The Oxford tobacco market is as firm and as solid as the granite toundations of the everlasting mountains, and we vould say to the "horny handed sons of toil" of Eastern Carolina that we will guarontee to get for them as much money for their Tobacco as any other warehousemen on this or any other market. Every lot entrusted to our care shall have our personal attention. All we ask is a trial. Very truly,

Bullock & Mitchell.

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(UNTIL THE FALL SEASON.

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WHITE GOODS AND EDGING WHITE GOODS AND EDGING

which honest goods cannot be sold.

In this they speak well. If a firm tells you they will give you goods at less than cost their is no truth in the less than cost their is no truth in the less to say how cheap when before the reduction we heard several exclaim:

> "I never saw such cheap White Goods & Edging in all my life where did you get them from?"

Hamburg Edging $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. wide $5\frac{1}{2}$ cts, $2\frac{1}{4}$ in. wide $7\frac{1}{2}$ cts, 3 in. wide 10cts. Hamburg Edging $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. wide $5\frac{1}{2}$ cts, $2\frac{1}{4}$ in. wide $7\frac{1}{2}$ cts, 5 in. wide 10cts.

White Goods from 5 cents to 20 cents per yard. White Goods from 5 cents to 20 cents per yard.

Come and see if they are not what we represent in price, &c.

BROWN BROTHERS GREENVILLE, N. C. GREENVILLE, N. C.

HARRIS, GOOCH & CO., Owners & Props., Henderson, N. C.

We make no loud advertisements but will pay as much for any
and all grades of tobacco—

As any House Anywhere. We guarantee all patrons the very best possible attention and —our personal attention to—

Every Lot of Tobacco put on our Floors. We know that a poor sale means a loss of patronage and we as business men cannot afford that.

We furnish empty hogsheads to all who apply.

Our market is the best market for bright tobacco in the State and our facilities for handling tobacco as good as anybody's and we will do all we can to please you if you will give us a trial.

Our house is the best lighted in town and we have every possible advantage that can be had on a loose market. Give us a trial and be convinced.

HARRIS, GOOCH & CO.

"THE LEADER." FIRM. A INTEGOODS

MILLINERY

LADIES' .: FURNISHING .: GOODS

Just received. There has never been a etter selection brought to this market. Will lead in Style and Sell at Low Prices.

AN -- SUIT -- THE -- MOST -- FASTIDIOUS. We have none but the best Milliners. Higgs Sisters, Fall Styles. Greenville, N. C.

J. O. PROCTOR & BRO.,

-DEALERS IN-

General Merchandise, GRIMESLAND, N. C. We come before our patrons again this

season and invite their attention to the largest Stock of New Goods

ot permit telling all we have in stock, but if you want anything in the way of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, GROCERIES, TOBACCO, CROCKERY, HARDWARE Come to us. We have the CHEAPEST -: - CLOTHING in Pitt county. Can give you bargains on any goods in our store. Highest prices paid for Seed or Lint Cotton.

ever brought to Grimesland. Space will

Persons owing us are requested to make settlements as early as possible.

J. O. PROCTOR & BRO. The John Flanagan BUGGY COMPANY.

Are in business at the old Flanagan 'Shops and are manufacturing all kinds of the best

VEHICLES.

---We also do----

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Cobb Bros., & Gilliam, Cotton Factors.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. NORFOLK, VA.

SOLICIT YOUR SHIPME NT of COTTON &c We have had many years experience at the business and are

the advantage of shippers. All business entrusted to our hands will receive prompt and

prepared to handle Cotton to

careful atteniton ESTABLISHED 1875.

M. SCHULTZ, OLD BRICK STORE.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BUY-ing their year's supplies will find it to their interest to get our prices before pur-chasing elsewhere. Our stock is complete PORK SIDES & SHOULDERS.

FLOUR, COFFEE, SUGAR. SPICES, TEAS, &c. always at LOWEST MARKET PRICES. TOBACCO SNUFF & CIGARS

we buy direct from Manufacturers, enabling you to buy at one profit. A complete stock of FURNITURE

always on hand and sold at prices to such the times. Our goods are all bought and sold for CASH, therefore, having no risk sold for CASH, therefore, to run, we sell at a close margin. Respectfully,

S. M. SCHULTZ Greenville, N. C. **ANOTHER** Car Load of Fine

HorsesMules

H.F.KEEL Greenville, N. C.

CHEAP FOR CASH,

COMMISSION MERCHANT,

Hay, -- Grain -- and -- Fertilizers, Greenville, N. C.

ALFRED FORBES

THE "OLD RELIABLE MERCHANT" OF GREEEVILLE, N. C Offers to the buyers of Pitt and surrounding counties, a line of the following good that are not to be excelled in this market. And allguaranteed to be First-cluss and pure straight goods. DRY GOODS of all kinds, NOTIONS, CLOTHING, GEN TLEMENS FURNISHING GOODS, HATS and CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, LA DIES' and CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS, FURNITURE and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, DOORS, WINDOWS, SASH and BLINDS, CROCKFRY and QUEENS-WARE, HARDWARE, PLOWS and PLOW CASTING, LEATHER of different birds of Named Mill, Burguing, HAY, ROCK LIME, PLASTER OF PARIS, and PLASS. kinds, GIN and MILL BELTING, HAY, ROCK LIME, PLASTER OF PARIS, and PLASTERING HAIR, HARNESS, BRIDLES and ADDLES.

HEAVY GROCERIES A SPECIALTY.

Agent for Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton which I offer to the trade at Wholesale Jobbers prices, 45 cents per dozen, less 6 per cent for Cash. Horsford's Bread Preparation and Hall's Star Lye at jobbers Prices, Lewis' White Lead and pure Linseed Oil, Varnishes and Paint Colors, Cucumber Wood Pumps, Salt and Wood and Willow Ware. Nails a specialty. Give me a call and I guarantee satisfaction.

J. L. SUGG, LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE AGENT,

GREENVILLE, N. C. OFFICE SUGG & JAMES OLD STAND

All kinds of Risks placed in strictly

FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES

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J. D. WILLIAMSON, Prop'r SUCCESSOR TO JOHN FLANAGAN.

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PHÆTONS, BUGGIES, CARTS » DRAYS.

My Factory is well equipped with the best Mechanics, consequently put up nothing but FIRST-CLASS WORK. We keep up with the times and thelement improved styles. Best material used in all work. All styles of Springs are used, you can select from but FIRST-CLASS WORK. Brewster, Storm, Timpkin, Coil, Ran. Horn, King. Also keep on hand a full li. e of ready made

HARNESS AND WHIPS. the year round, which we will sell AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

Special Attention Given to REPAIRING.

Thanking the people of this and surrounding counties for past favor to, swe hope

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Rev. E. C. Glenn's Ap-

pointments.

Langs School House, 1st Sunday at 3:30 o'clock

Sparta, 2nd Sunday at 11 o'clock. Shady Grove, 2nd Sunday at 3 o'clock.

McKendree 3d Sunday at 3 o'clock. Temperance Hall 3d Sunday at 3 o'clock

Salem 4th Sunday at 11 o'clock. Tripps Chapel, 4th Sunday at 3 o'clock.

TYSON & RAWLS,

BANKERS, Greenville, N. C.

We have opened for the purpose or con-

ducting a general

Banking, Exchange and Collecting Business

Money to Loan on Approved Security.

Collections solicited and remittance

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UNDERTAKING.

Ctory services to all who pat

day at 7:30 o'clock.

The public invited.

s Chapel Saturday before 4th Sun-

Bethlehem, 1st Sunday at 11 o'clock.

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BRIDGERS & WHITE,

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Portsmouth, Va. Solicit consignments of Cotton, Pea

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Steam Engines & Boilers Improved Brown Cotton Gin.

Saw, Grist and Shingle Mills. Hancock Inspirators, Hall Cotton Gin. Cotton Seed Crushers, Pulleys, Shaftings and Hangings, Also dealer in Steam Fittings.

Orders for any kind of machinery will be promptly filled at very lowest prices. Repairing a shecialty. R. L. HUMBER, Greenville, N. C.





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ALFRED FORBES, Greenville, Presiden J. S. CONGLETON, Greenville, Sec & Tr's N. M. LAWRENCE, Tarboro, Gen Man' Capt. R. F. Jones, Washington, Gen Ag (0)-Having associated B. S. SHEPPARD with me in the Undertaking business we are ready to serve the people in that capacity. All notes and accounts due

The People's Line for travel on Tax

River.

The Steamer Greenville is the finest and quickest boat on the river. Shehas been thoroughly repaired, refurnished and painted.

Fitted up specially for the comfort, ac commodation and convenience of Ladies.

We keep on hand at all times a nice.

We keep on hand at all times a nice stock of Burial Cases and Caskets of all kinds and can furnish anything desired from the finest Metalic Case down to a Pitt county Pine Colin. We are fitted up with all conveniences and can render attractory services to all who not contain the process of A first-class Table furnished with the best the market affords.

A trip on the Steamer Greenville is not only confortable but attractive.

Leaves Washington Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6. o'clock, A. M.

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Are you a Christian? And hoping to be
Like the dear blessed One
When his face you shall see?
If so, by indulging
Such habits, I'm sure I can hardly see how You can make yourself pure

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Of the bowl that intoxicates?
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That the Savior of sinners—
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As any of those?
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Says Brother Paul, And to heed his advice Would be well for us all. Are you a Christian? And can you afford
Thus to keep yourself filthy?
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And your vile smelling breath Are enough to make purity Flee, as from death. Are you a Christian

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Anything not in keep—
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A relation as this Surely cails for this much.

Washington Letter. From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Aug. 22th, 90

aside the Force bill and naming a within the possession of his fellow date to begin voting upon the tariff men We believe in such a case it bill has brought about a condition is the severest and best test of an existed when the late Roscoe Conk- men. Senator Edmunds and the other "gone back on you," a preserved republicans who early in the sum-

mer refused to sauction a change in which stood the truthful boy with ate, said: "I do not place the dwell upon the \$ 7.50 responsibility for the defeat of the fellow men and mark the divinity responsibility for the defeat of the Election bill on Senators who are now proposing that the bill shall be and this faith from the evidence of has been levied on said land as the proppostponed. I place it on those Sentators who declared in a republican conference held earlier in the session after the publisher has forgotten it that they would not support a rule deserves a monument. tor a previous question. Cowardice never yet won a battle and never get retained a friend." Senator Edmunds replied in the same tone, camparing Mr. Frye to a highway

but Mr. Quay paid not the slightest which includes the original gag rule pill.) that was endorsed by the republican caucus some weeks ago, and in addition provides that the Force bill shall be voted upon September 4. So much for the condition of

things on the republican side. Senator Gorman has the democrats well in hard, and what they propose doing or how they will vote upon the Quay resolution, should it ever reach a vote, is known only to themselves. They have been too McLean's Sarsaparilla. well aware of the political advantariff bill has given them to fall into a trap set by Mr. Quay and promise to wind up that debate on the 30 inst., when three-fourths of the bill reliable, Dr. oil Liniment. would be too great a price to pay for nothing, and that is all that Mr. Quay has to offer. The adoption of his resolution would kill the Force bill for the present session officially; but it has been unofficially dead for all time ever since the resolution. has not yet been touched. That would be too great a price to pay all time ever since the republican cancus refused to adopt the gag law

necessary for its passage.

The most radical members of the republican party in the House have entered into an agreement to prevent the consideration of the Senate amendments to the tariff bill until the Senate passes the election bill.
It would not be very surprising if the Senate should conclude to abandon the tariff bill entirely as a party measure and let it go over until

ceeing matters as they actually are. the Good for Mr. Cooper.

Mr. Reed continues to ignore the committee, on Labor, which wants very much to have several bills, which it has reported, ested upon. One of these days the laborers will get an opportunity to ignore the Speaker, and they'll do it.

Renator Carlisle characterises the

mittee should not be held responsi-ble for a bill which has been made

up by the beneficiaries themselves and only handed to the committee for the purpose of having it explained to the country and defended in the Senate.

pound lard bill is to be voted on Saturday and that prohibiting dealing in options and futures next Wednesday.

The bill exempting mining lands from the provisions of the alien land law has been by vote of the House laid on the table.

gone to a conference committee. Mr. Harrison and almost his en- la of two years' standing, a few bottire cabinet have gone away. They tles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) did left for fear of being dragged into the Senatorial fight. They will have to return before the fight is ended. tate to pronounce S. S. S. the best The Congressional Campaign blood purifier in the land. I cheer-

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J. B. YELLOWLEY. Ex. of Harriett A. Yellowley, dec'd. June 25th1890-6w.

Public Sale.

BY virtue of a decree of the Superior Court made at March Term, 1890, in the matter of F. W. Andrews and wife against Hardy and Bros., I will sell at the Court House door in Greenville, N. C., on Monday, the 15th day of September, 1890, for CASH the following de-

scribed property, viz:
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Martin County, }
Thomas Elkinton,

against Francis G. Lightfeot, David F. Light-Senator Hoar delivered a loug speech, principally devoted to explaining the force bill and apological gave Senator Quay several sharp raps in the course of his remarks; but Mr. Quay paid not the slightest but Mr. Quay paid not the slightest attention to him. Mr. Hoar offered a substitute for the Quay resolution which includes the original gag rule pill.)

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W. T. Crawford,

Clerk Surerior Court.

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