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This Years Elections

There will be only five gaber natorial elections in the United and Massachusetts is one year in length, in Iowa and Onio two scitution had been ratained, but being the first executive to ocperiod .-- Providence Journal.

Nothing New Under the Sun

the matter of drainage, they had a the cotton industry there is not a likely rate of about seven to eight hundred most perfect system of continuity of probability of overstocking the market show a most elaborate and perfect system farterial drainage, and something like 1,700 years ago in the such of years ago in the such of tween the States. While it is all of the States in the Union then the large army day then the large army day in the state of superinteridation below. The young is an biashed again, the state of a States in the Union then the large army doing to the metter of public schools, to dent of a States in the Union then the large army doing is opened and the land is then ready we can compare its school statistics of superinteridants resist the state of superinteridants resist the superinteridants resist the state of superinteridants resist the superinteridants resist th like 1,700 years ago in the south of tween the States. While it is all out from April 20th to middle of May age number of days of school of all the south and to the way be England, they were sufficiently advance tobacco and quite similar in its many and the curing season commencing children of North Carolina cach year is ers train a child to the way be and the curing season commencing children of North Carolina cach year is ers train a child to the way be the same sort of thing that Manchester close competition. For instance, in the is now attempting to do in sending her far northern States they produce a gewage by a system of arterial drains down to the lower waters of the Mer- with the eigar tobacco, yet they cannot compete we have to do. The baras should be 200,000) do not attend at all. This cause somebody has gone wrong down to the lower waters of the Mer- with the eigar tobacco grown in Fiorida. sey. Their water supply was exceedingly well arounded and in least Tennessee, Virginia and in properly arranged so as to give ventiingly well arounded and in least Tennessee, Virginia and Vi ingly well organized, and whenever they could bring the supply through the could bring the supply through the supply through to a country to a country the supply through the supply through to a country the supply through t the city or a villa they did so. They sank wells sometimes to the depta of 100 f.ct. and they were well acquainted with the artificial methods of obtaining water. Their method of heating their dwellings was the most perfect that could be devised, consisting of a heating

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> today is a greater State abounding n fact that the ex conceast r resources almost inexhaustide Telascrice, set as o care to near capabilities of her sails have maver bee simile type kn wa, her water supply is unhadt a. Accorded to the safety as he her temperate climate has been com- time ago from depositions taken by the am happy that an opportunity is here I do not mean that 75 per cent

growth of tobacco in the State , s early $12\frac{1}{3}$ to 15 cents a pound. The remain eyen as the closing years of the seve . . der is what we call green the or teenth and first quarter of the eight common fillers which sell at from Carolina, they found the sittives there I great deat of which is used in the man smoking a plant which they called ulsciure of plug i bacco and go upowae. From this early period in wrapping stock. the State's hist r, to present time to- As a matter of course this section of Governor in 1897 if the old cou- world across the seas know there were filler is soft and kid glove like. brights, and hence by this means one of termed the "New Golden Belt" pro- and thus so long will the robacco u- no one would take medicine. the leading industriss of the State, and duces eigarette and the waite wrappers. dustry continue in North Corolina. which is probably today attracting The process of preparing plant lands

with the kinds the trade demand. There

menent one in which for generations to com ma kind an find | leasa t and

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Owner

Until very recent years nothing and west is 588 miles and practically much had ev a been said about North meaking the unfront the entire will Carolina as a tobacco producing state, of the State the Indian word is grown Nearly every school bey remembers to a greater or se sextent. From the that his primary lessons in geography cloud piere og mountaid tops of Chere saught him that he products of North kee county in the extreme west Carolina were ta , pitch at d turpentine within the sound of old octan's our i and outside of her own confines stell the alluvial lands of he tid water bel has been known mainly as the pine the t bacco field is no uncommon si he tree State, but the North Carolina of A rather singular coincidence is ti

pared to that of sunny Italy and s uth- American robacco Co., from prominent ern France and is excelled o by the and reliable to acco grewers and dealers matchless climate of your own levely throughout different sections f North ject about which it gives me pleasure to co grown in North Carolina is used in write, are broader in scope than those the manufacture of eigeretes. It this extending as they do from the abitudi- I should judge that at least 75 per cent. nous peaks of the Alleghany system in of the tobacco produced in the extrea the west to the sand rected shores of eastern and western portions of the Roanoke Island in the east. I repeat, state is used for this purpose. By this given me to present in my feedle way, bought and manufactured by American and regret that it could be more able but by both dom she and for ign manu done, a faint outline of the tobacco in- facturers. The remaining 25 per conis ased for different purposes. Of this we get a small per cent. of file bright of the State we find that the early his- wrappers which sell at taney price tory of North Carolina is very replete That which is used in the mar with information pertining to the of signifiles sels on an average at from teenth century. In fact, when oir 5 cents a pound according to color and waiter Raleigh with his colony of first weight or body. The lands in the white settlers landed at Roanoue Island promont section of North Carolina in 1584 off the eastern shore of North produce a rich neavy bad i d tobacco a

bacco has formed one of the principal the state produces some good entters commercian commodulates of the Old but nothing like the eastern and western ate and all hough a very great sections. The main object sought for duction of North Carolina cas been line soft leaf with silky fibre and texture given to Virginia even from the earliest while for plug manufacturing the re- ple's Store. times to the present on account of the verse is the case, hence land that proexportation of the product direct from duces fine eigerette tobacco is not likely States this year. Rhode Island Virginia ports and shipped as Virginia to make good plug leaf and vice versaleads the way on April 7th, and tobacco, yet it is a most important and The difference in the eigerette tobacco on the 2nd of November will be probably the leading agricultural pre- of eastern and western sections of North the cure is complete the tobacco is fo lowed by Iowa, Massachu- duct of the State. While the object of Carolina is mandy in the texture of the allowed to remain in the barn till it seets Ohio and Virginia. The this paper is not to compare the tobacco leat. In western North Carolina there comes into a semi-damp condition in gubernatorial term in this State of North Carolina is point of superior ty is very little vegetation in the soil, hence which it is taken from the barn and over the tobacco of any other State, the leaf is composed mainly of silica bulked down in the packhouse for some yet it is not amiss to state here in justice which gives it a hard tilles, while in time before stripping for market. The years, and in Virginia four years. to North Carolina tobacco that not eastern North Carolina there is very grades are asserted according to size New York would have chosen a until within the last few years did the hale moral matter in the soil and the nody and color and when ready for

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To the People of Pitt County.

Our energies have never relaxed. Our of trated, time of its ilustrations forts have never ceased to give you the best

Florida. Her tobacco fields, the sub- Carolina, 6 per cent of the tob c- from which to select your pure ases. We Carolina a xperiment Station; work with The Republicans confidently believe and untesitatingly claim Prof. Gerald McCarthy, botaniss, refused to decide the matter, and of any other State in our great Union, be true (and I do not question it) thea th tours is the store of all stores in our county- from which tobuy your goods for the book is not acrely fine writing, adopted the following: coming year. Goods are sold on time at close but mbodies well-digested praccredit prices to customers of approved credit. Goods sold for cash at figures that tell of the State has a greater variety of give us an answer to our request wonderful influence of gold, silver or greensbacks. When they enter into our possession that development. There is a caucas to consider our request, when the report of a lynching was read to a property of the last the they are again converted into the best bargains we can buy for the senefit of our many a book and a bas been a dix d by the effect that they by their failure friends and customers. Do not hesitate or be the author with great success.

The first chapter is historical, tracted entered into last summer and tracted into last summer and last summer an ed away but come straight back to your describing the disc very of North that, the refere all communications friends who will take care of your incrests Ca ohna by Sir Walter haleigh's and work the harder to make of you a land's anotest annals are present to them be cosed and all other stronger customer and better friend of streightferward, honest dealing between man and man. We are the friend of the poor of t man, we are the friend of the rich man, we scription of the mountain and members. The caucus issued an have been 43,903 homicides committed address of some 3,000 words to in the United States during the last six are friends of you all Come to see us, we plain, the chuste, forests, flore, the populist voters in North Car years. In the same time there have will serve you to the best of our ability. Police attentionbe st of service and honest efdeal of the creat of the tobacco pro- in s lecting signrette totacco is to get a direction of North Carolina cas both line soft bet with side fibround to yours to command at the Peo- agriculture, is a ufacture g indus-

ple's Store. In S. CHERY & CO. aging, detailed the description of a street to represent the street sentiment of North Carolina United Kingdom was 269, or 24 per

market are sold loose on a warehouse such a tobacco as Carolina brights. North Carolina can be very properly floor. It is frequently remarked now that under the new instrument the The foreign demand for bright tobacco classified into the edistinct tobacco the tobacco industry of North Carolina gubernatorial term is shortened from three to two years, Gov. ginia points and while probably from the Morton, who was elected in 1894, 60 to 70 per cent, of the tobacco thus largely eigarette tobacco. The Picd- etated in value during the last few being the first executive to oc-cupy the office for the briefer was all branded and known as Virginia rich plug. The eastern section recently be raised they will smoke eigerettes meat. But to faith in the doctor

Schools.

nures that may be used, is put in and To show how far behind North Car- received no shock. One superin ea in sanitary matter to do very much uses, yet desimilar enough to prevent about July 1st and lasts till about Sept. 21. The schools run from two to four executed go, when he is clude with wind months; but many attend only part of not depart from it. This is the most important work that the time and a great many (over body and everything samply behatton when necessary. The tobacco is number of days of school each year for they seemed to be.

useil would oud. Without conti diffused and nowhere else in the dence in the grocer, bu cher and world is exertion more richly re-Who do we trust when we get

on a train! The ticket seller, stelegraphic op rator, engineer,

firm on the "E ck of Ages." Our confidence in Christanity has ed.

Comets are exceptions in the

dwellings was the most perfect that could be devised, consisting of a heating chamber in the basement from which a vast regarder of flues radiated through the dwelling.

The best save in the wind for Cuts and looking at it from this light the condition from an educational point of the atmosphere outside.

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NORTH CAROLINA AND ITS RE-SOURCES.

tare of the North Carolina State pr pared by Col. J. D. Cameron has over it, there has been much in 1893 but it is in the mais a speculation as to the outcome of the continued existence of our B. Battle, director of the North ton of the Populisis they would and M. C. F. von Hermann, on Wednesday night the Populareteorolog st. It results that the lists hell another cancas and ical information, pre ent d in a an orthan interes lag manner. No the republican caucus has failed to

"My skirts?" echoed the tall too soon.

"Have you ever appeared as wit- extreme, which not only destroyed Charles A. Mebane, was elected as a Young Woman (clushing): "Y- harmony and unity of method, ness in a suit before?"

The best gul lication perhap lien and Its Resources," an illust ate | handbook of 413 pages prepared by T. K. Bruner, s creof agriculture. Unlike most State handbooks this work is as entertaining as instructive, Republicans Make No Rop'y to Popand will b widely read. In a dition to it a will-printed text, it is profesely and honds mely illusbeing a clors In pa t the work by the Legislature and the diac back, in the preparation of such division and whether there organic life, but we have not o cratica of Pr fe ser Folmes, between the Republicans and the Patt rson, commissioner of agriulus; Fref. V. F. Masset, in- ulus endeavoring to force the forgation on hor icultare; Dr. II. Republicans to decide which fac-

valuable natural product than

don't go wrong."

If we lose confidence in fellowman info is not worth hving The of 1,750,000 nearly one-third are

"Strips of lead what for ?"

yes sit, of contse.

Highest of all in Leavening Po



FUSION ENDED.

ulists-The Latter Repudiate Co-Operation-An Address from But er and Other Populate

Since the election of a Sonator Several caucases have been hel. and ultimatums issued, the reg-

"Resolved, That inasmuch as t at they ob erve the contract of trial development. There is, that this caucus reaffirm the

exemplated in the description of shock to every true patriot of this this country by lynchers alone average the Bittmere and other farms. State, as well as the nation. Al-

One man goes wrong in the Horticulture and grape culture ready the populist supporters of That this is a most deplorable state community, it may be an active are, it is shown, well developed. Hanna's man begin to call them of affairs cannot be denied. It seems charca member, superintendent North Carcina produces argely selves co-operative populists, clear that the remedy is to be found of the Sunday school, a fiberal cotton, tobacco, rice, peanuls, when in truth, they are nothing alone in the courts. As immediate supporter of good causes, and at frue, grapes and market ruck, but republicans, while attempting and radical reform in the methods of the question is repeated. one the question is repeated: if the courts, insuring certain and just the can be trusted? Foolish variable timber, coal, phosphates, question to which answer may be pure iron ores and gold. Its processor to which answer may be pure from ores and gold. The norty and nine who estion mills are a large and grow populists. 'By their fruits ye sult not only in checking the lawless "The only way by which the them.—Charlotte Observer. populist party can be able to maintain its existence, strengthen its lines and advance its principles, upen which good government

must be founded, is by purging steps of a loafer, and make no from its ranks all who have committed the crime of placing self for verily, I say unto you, busilearn something from the ancient Roman building from the ancient Roman building were all more or less rectan, alray and efforts mainly of any transmittanity and efforts mainly of that there was no icry building in that there was no icry building in that there was no icry building in the State its claims larve been made on het, not allowed to get rotten first, as is the case with as, and their easier with the trends that tremains be fast when the state its claims larve been made and that there was no icry, and was cured by use of two on het, not allowed to get rotten first, as is the case with as, and their easier with the state its claims larve been made and that there was no icry, and was cured by use of two on het, not allowed to get rotten first, as is the case with as, and their easier with the state it remains be fast it remains be fast it remains be fast it remains be rough preparation of the soil is expenditured. At the state it remains the proposed of the state it remains to the state it remains be rough preparation of the soil is expenditured by the course of the season of a well down minus or, bell middler, car coupting the was no incry, which and and whitten graded and added on the transport of the business the sound in the same through the instrumentality and efforts mainly of the transport of the proposed on the states in the family table and the was no iter, whether are all taken, and the family table and the was no iter, which and an all when carning the whitting plane and into the sound the was no iter, bell in the family table and the was no iter, whether are the family table, as such the family table and the was no iter, whether are all taken, and the family table and the was no iter, whether are all taken, and the transport of the business its overall manner that all the same through the was not it the same through the was not it to the state when the same through the state of the proposed to the transport of the proposed to the transport of the proposed to the transport of the proposed to th above the welfare of the people. ness is overstocked, the seats on lead or something?" he stammer- has no doubt stack its poisonous has no donot stuck its poisonous fangs to a greater or less depth very best medicine for restoring the tired cut nervous system to a healthy into the organization of the vigor is Electric Bitters. This medi-

Lawyer (to timid young woman) swinging the party to the other

Register, his personal organ, gloated over the apparent disruption of our ranks and boasted that the republicans would absord by 1900 every populist in North Carolina 'that is worth having.' The boasting hope of the repub hean party in North Carolina where in the hope and purpose come upon the stage of political action as food to prolong the life of the two old parties.

The address was prepared at a conference of Butler, Thompson, Aver and Fountain:

The Courts to Blame.

have observed during the past week of lynchings all over the country. The like of it has probably not before been

10,500, or 875 per month. By way of tries, radiroads, population, gov- The election of Pritchard, the comparison it may be stated, on the aucountries, & . The farming it is the United States Senate is a month. The homicules committed in

executions, but eventually in abelishing

True, Even If Not Spirtitual.

My son, follow not in the footexample of him who is born tired

"My skirts?" echoed the tail beauty. I'm not taiking about my skirts. It's my fozzes that the wind blows out."

And the youth went forth into the cooling ht and butted his head the cooling ht and butted his head the cooling ht and butted his head the south swinging.

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but also endangering every exis-Lawyer: "The e state to the tence of organization. They co- the papers to call him a Republican, Lawyer: "Please state to the importance of organization. They conjugate what suit it was."

Young Woman (with more confidence): It was a nun's voiling.

Shirred down the front, and trim-service. Only less weak immediate about the confidence of the goods labeled "Populst," which

Condensed Report of Proceedings.

SEVENTEENTH DAY. SENATE-

The Sonate met at 4 o'clock after-

The bill was favorably reported amending the divorce law so as to add the words : "Unless the wife remarries, then the husband may also remarry, and to add words "Unless the husband remarries then the wife may also re-

Bills were introduced as follows: Person, to establish and maintain at insurance department and consolidate the insurance laws.

McCaskey, to authorize the governo the peace in any township wherever, in his discretion, he may believe the ends of justice will be promoted by such additional number, their terms to end the first Monday in December 1898 for The so first appointed and those for each succeding term shall begin on the date above given. Wherever the governor thus appoints justices one shall be of a political party different from that of the majority of the justices in said township, and such appointment of additional iusticer shall be made by the governor whenever the resident judge certifies it to be desirable.

Clark, to require the registration of the names of partners in business con-

class 170, acts of 1887, and include in the list of benevolent societies exempt from insurance tax . Kuights Templars and the Masonic.Life Indemnity Com

There was some discussion of the bill to incorporate the town of Bridgersville, Wilson county.

Butler said there was a bad habit o incorporating these cross roads towns so as to exempt people living in the limits from road duty and allow the sale of whiskey.

HOUSE.

The House was called to order at 11 o'clock, Speaker Hileman in the chair. Among the bills introduced were

McRary, to regulate assignments, by providing that all conditional sales, assignments, mortgages or deeds of trust which are executed to secure any debt, obligation, note or bond which gives of good roads was adopted. preferences to any creditor of the maker ing creditors.

McRary, to amend The Code so as to allow grandchildren of certain explayes to inherit and become distributors of their estates.

Cook, to prevent affrays; to punish clander, and to amend The Code in reference to Sunday trains.

Lusk, to authorize clerks of criminal circuit courts to probate deeds and take private examination of married wo-

Cathey, a resolution urging the present congress to require the election of United States senators by the direct vote of the people.

Dockery, to charter the Eastern hospital for insane at Goldsbero and to provide for the government of the in-

Harris, to levy a special tax in --- Hyde. Peace, to provide that the land owner

shall pay for one-fourth of the fertilizers used by tenants, unless when the land is rented he tells the tenent he will not pay for any fertilizers.

Brown, providing that boards of county commissioners shall appoint on the first Morday in April each year township road supervisors to have charge of all road work and to be paid for their time.

Hare, to relieve from taxes for 1896 those persons whose property was burn ed at Murfreesboro October 10th.

Ransom, to change the age when road duty shall begin from 18 to 21 ed had been stricken out by the com-

The bill to allow women a divorce their husbands are in the penitentiary

At noon, in compliance with the resolution, Dr. Curry, agent of the Peabody fund, addressed the legislature in the hall of the house. The subject of the address was "Education." This twas the third time he had been invited

RIGHTEENTH DAY.

o address the legislature.

SENATE.

Lieutenant-Governor Reynolds called the Senate to order at noon.

Bills and resolutions were introdu as follows :

Parker, of Randolph, to amend the charter of the Asheboro and Montgomery railroad

Lyon, to amend the charter of Dur-

pilotage on Cape Fear bar and river. Moye, to incorporate the Bank of

recover damages for lynching. Parker, of Raudolph, to pay a judg

ent against university. Butler, requiring county co rs to appoint the time and place for a ales under process of law.

The bill came up to make two year esection a legal ground for divorce and to give either party the right to emarry.

HOUSE.

The house met at 10 o'clock. The following bills and resolution were introduced:

Hartness, to prescribe the liabilities of railways by providing that any employee of a railway who is injured or the representative of any person killed in a railway accident during his service, by the negligence or incompetency of any other employce or by any defect in machinery, shall be entitled to naintain an action against such railway, and that any contract or agreement, expressed or implied, nade by any employe of a railway to waive the benefit of the above shall be null and

Lusk, to allow administrators, exccuto eppeint two additional justices of tors, guardians, assignees and fiduciaries to charge premiums paid security npanies to the estates, the sum no to exceed 1 per cent. per annum on the mount of such bonds.

Hodges, to permit fishing with rod nets in Pamlico and Tar rivers.

Person, of Wilson, to incorp Saratoga, Wilson county.

Lusk, to have county com designate a depository to protect the public funds in the hands of public offi-

Carter, to provide that no man, man or child shall be employed in any manufacturing establishment for longer time than ten hours a day, unless for the purpose of making neces sary repairs, this to apply to establish ents which employ over five persons the violation of this act to be a misde neanor and the penalty a fine of not less than \$50.

Craven, appropriating a sum for dormitory for boys at the institution for

Bryant, to incorporate the Chathan Traction Company. Sutton, of Cumberland, to amend

the charter of the Fayetteville and Albemarle railway. Peace, to strike out the provision for two additional justices of the

The bill to amend the charter Trinity college by taking from the student body certain powers of govern ment and replacing these in the hands

of the trustees, passed its readings. The resolution inviting Roy Stone of the United States agricultural de partment to address the legislature the evening of February 5th on the subject

The bill passed to pay special men \$1 for attendance at capital cases, but no mileage, the bill applying to several counties, including Robeson,

NINETEENTH DAY.

SENATE.

The senate was called to order by Clerk Patterson at 8 o'clock, Lieutenant Governor Reynolds not having arrived from Chapel Hill.

On motion of Ray, Smathers was called to the chair. On motion of Abell the

journed at 11 o'clock. No business

HOUSE.

The house met at 8 o'clock. orty members were present.

A bill was introduced by Lusk authorize the governor to appoint fe-

The following passed third reading Resolution asking congress to rebuild

The bill to amend the section of the on the \$100. code relating to appeals from assignnents of widows years support.

The bill to amend the lynch la came up. It increases the pains and penaltios for those who break into prishouses for the purpose of lynching Sutton, of Cumberland, said the see- clude life insurance also if desired.

tion providing that the county shall be 000 to representatives of persons lynch-

Mr. Schulken said he thought the present law amply sufficient, and tion to it was made. be passed now so precipitately.

The bill was put on its passage, pass

ed the second reading, and the third reading being objected to by Mr. Mc-

House adjourned.

TWENTIETH DAY.

SENATE.

The Senate met at 11 o'clock. Bills and resolutions were introduced as fcilows :

Alexander, repealing the purchas tax so as to prevent paying tax twice on the same goods.

Clark, to repeal act requiring thirty days' notice before enacting a private liquor prohibitory law.

Grant, to extend stock law in

Clark, to prohibit free passes, that no public officer or person elected grants. o public office shall directly or indirectly ask, demand, receive or consent to receive a free pass or transportation

teleg aph or telephone compa Clark, to levy a special tax to build

bridge over Roanoke river, in Halifax and Northampton counties. Henderson, to establish the dispen

sary law in Vance county. Alexander, to incorporate the Colo ed People's Benevolent und Relief As

Sharp, to incorporate Boyette, in

Wilson county. Ramsay, in favor of livery stab roprietors, giving them the right to old stock until board is paid.

The unfinished business was take up, being the bill to amend the divorce

or Anthony, to make general the law which was enacted in 1895 to benefit ne person in Wayne county. Senator Butler offered a subststute

repeal the entire law. Senator Abell took ground in favor of the amendments saying there was no danger of North Carolina becoming Dakota or Oklahoma as no foreigner had come to this State seeking divorce since the law had beer in effect. Serator Butler's substitute passed

cond reading. Senator Abell offered as an amend-

hereby permitted to marry again dur- or trusts. ing the lifetime of the other party." A roll call was demanded and sus tained-ayes, 38; noes 5.

Senator Abell offered an amendment with respect to all actions heretofore hegun under its provisions and now pending in the courts of this stateadopted, ayes, 35; noes, 6.

Thereupon Senator Butler's ute passed its third reading. It repeals the act of 1895 relating to divorce parties who have heretofore secured divorce the right to marry again.

HOUSE.

The house met at 10 o'clock. BILLS INTRODUCED.

Drew to punish wife beaters, providing that justices of the peace who try such persons shall summon a jury of six taxpayers and that if convicted the offender, shall receive thirty-nine lashes on the first offense, with ten additional or each subsequent offense, and that he shall also pay all costs.

The bill of Sutton, of Cumberland to provide better protection for rail and ship passengers was taken up.

It was unfavorably reported by the judiciary committee. There was also a minority report in favor of the bill. It clothed railway officials wit's full power to make arrests of persons who comon trains; that companies shall be liable for all damages to baggage or freights Moore, Beaufort, Camden and Bertie. that railways shall be liable for damage to any passenger who has paid fare for any failure to make connection according to their published schedules, and it shall be presumed that such neglience is due to the company's negligence, any violation of this act to be a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine or

imprisopment. Cunningham offered an amendment striking out all of the bill save that part regarding damage to baggage.

Sutton demanded the yeas an nayso on Cunningham's amendment. The and alleges; vote was-yeas, 53; nays, 33; so the amendment was adopted.

Hancock introduced a bill to restore to the state control and management of the Atlantic and North Carolina railway and a bill to allow Craven county commissioners to hold an election to build bridges across Trent and Neuse rivers, and if the people vote in favor of the measure to allow an issue of \$25,000 in bonds and to levy a special tax to pay these not to exceed 15 cents

By leave Pearson intoduced a bill to incorporate the Commonwealth Fire Insurance Company of Wilmington. It gives the company the right to be either mutual or stock, and it, oun in-

The bill to charter the Carolina Cooperage Company, of Wilmington, an allow it to have branches at Fayetteville and other places passed. The charter is a broad one and some objec-

TWENTY-FIRST DAY.

SENATE-The senate met at 10 o'clock. Bills and resolutions were introduced

Parker, of Randolph, to prevent introduction and dissemination of danger-

ration shall catch fish by seine or net in any water of the state without first ob-

Early, to prevent fishing with nets in Albemarle sound and rivers emptying

seeding \$50 or imprisonment not more than thirty days on teaming and sa-The special order was taken up, be-

preventive remedies, making it awful Committee on Foreign Relations ing the following resolution: for any person or corporation as plain notwithstanding the public meeting

eracy; also to suppress lynchings and or any franking privileges of railroads, of representative concurring. That our tiff to bring action against any other and showers of telegrams and letters in sen tors and representatives in con- person or corporation as defendent to its behalf. The general impression is gress be and are hereby instructed prevent or restrain any unlawful injury that the Committee will recommend upon all occasions and at every oppor or damage or wrong to plaintiff, or to several amendments to the treaty. tunity, to rote for free and unlimited compel performance of any act or deed setting forth clearly that it is not to be coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, to which plaintiff may be lawfully en independent of any international agree- titled, and no such action shall be dis ment, whether the same be in the na- missed or complaint be demurred on ture of an independent bill or be at- the ground that the plaintiff has adeached as a rider to any bill or species

Butler offered the following substillaws and rules of proceedure as other

quested to use every honorable and action herein authorized shall be tried structed and our representatives relawful effort to not only secure free by jury as in other cases. and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver, without waiting for the consent of any foreign country, but also to further increase the amount of legal tender sufficient to meet the needs of our increasing population and business and to abolish the national banking system and to bave the government, issue all noney and currency, as the constitution provides and requires, and to prevent discrimination against any of the various kinds of lawful money in the United States, and to prevent the retiring of greenbacks.

Sec. 2. To prevent special favors from being given to monopolies and trusts ent to the substitute. "That both par- and to take away from every person o ties to any action, when divorce has corporation any special tavors, privibeen granted under the provisions of leges, franchises or subsidies which chapter 67, acts 1895, be and they are have or may tend to create monopolie

Sec. 3. To prevent the passage of the bill now before congress known as the Pacific Funding bill or any simila measure to fund or extend the debts to the substitute of Senator Butler the Pacific railroads and to have the That chapter 277, acts 1895, which is government foreclose its mortgage on repealed by this act, remain in force these roads and to take charge and operate them. of five to look into the salaries and fees of officers, so as to reduce them.

Sec. 4. To secure the establish of postal telegraph and telophone system, also government postal savings banks.

Sec. 5. To check and prevent danger ous extension and usurpation of powers for two years' desertion, but gives the by the executive and federal judiciary not granted by the constitution

Sec. 6. To secure the adoption of graduated "income tax" or any measure to equalize taxation and place upon the wealthy its share and burden of

On the roll call Butler's substitute assed its third reading.

HOUSE.

At 10 o'clock the house met. BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS.

Pool, to appropriate \$500 to Albo arle colored fair at Elizabeth City, Sutton, of Cumberland, to add that county to the eastern criminal circuit.

Young, to create the office of public printer : to let to the lowest responsible bidder all printings and binding; may let it to different persons; the salary to be \$1,500, the term of office four years, appointment to be by the governor.

governor to convene special courts in great emergencies. Sutton, of New Hanov er, offered resolution providing for the impeach-

ment of Judge Norwood. Fellowing is the text of the resoluions and articles of impeachment:

Resolved. That the house of repre entatives of the State of North Caroina exhibits and propounds to the conorable senate of North Carolina this impeachment against Honorable William L. Norwood, judge of the superior court for the Twelfth judical district of North Carolina, and presents

Article 1. That said Norwood, judge been, and doth yet continue to be, cause scrofulous eruptions are thoroughly eradicated by Hood's Sarsagaguilty of habitual drunkenness while

holding his office as aforesaid. Article 2. That said Norwood, while engaged in the exercise of his office hath been intoxicated and thereby rendered incapable and incompetent to properly exercise and perform the duties

Arricle 3. That said Norwood while acting as judge bath been guilty of drunkenness in public places, to wil: at Burnsville, November 6, 1896, at Le- ington, in order that they might be at spring term, 1985, and Rockingham day parade. In the first place, spending a 16 page monthly paper, bright, class vehicles sold and guaranteed at spring term, 1895, and also at money tor such a purpose is an extrav- instructive, elevating. Wilmington on or about -day of April, agance at any time and doubly so

honorable senate take due order in this are in need of the actual necessities of your neighbor comes in and behalf and cite said Norwood to appear life. In the next place, the military at its bar to an wer and for trial ac forces of the government should not be

house is hereby directed to appoint a of the United States troops no doubt subscriber for a year. committee of three members of this adds to the pleasure of those who view house, learned in the law, who shall the parade, but all the same they ought deliver these articles of impeachment to not to be there. It is a bad idea, and the presiding efficer of the senate and the precedent of having a few United demand that order be taken thereon, Clark, authorizing the appointment and who also shall prosecute this imthis generation, may some day be taken prachment in behalf of the house ct representatives and of the people of the advantage of by unscrupulous men by

The resolution of Hauser regarding to forcibly inaugurate some man who information as to salaries of railway has not gone through the formality of officials over \$2,500, which caused being elected by the people. In my day of January 1898, or this notice will such heated discussion, came up on taining a \$2,500 annual license from the third reading and passed—ayes, 51; precaution for Congress to pass a bill nocs, 34. There was applause at its prohibiting armed troops, The bill, applying only to Moore the corporate limits of Washington on

county, to make it a misdemeanor for inauguration day. The inauguration the owner of poultry to allow the latter of a President 1sn't a military function to trespass upon cultivated grounds and the military should have nothing whatever to do with it. By leave Sutton, of Cumberland, in- That arbitration treaty has not yet troduced a bill to extend equitable and been reported to the Senate from the

allowed to interfere with our maintenance of the Monroe doctrine. The house this week passed Immiquate legal remedy. Actions herein authorized are to be subject to all the actions and writs of mjunction may is-

TWENTY-SECOND DAY.

SENATE.

Bills and resolutions were introduce

McCaskey, to prescribe the terms in

hich foreign railroads shall operate in

Clark, to amend the charter of En

Grant, to regulate the sale of liquor

and establish a dispensary in Wayne

Moye, to incorporate the Tar River

Person, to increase the public school

Early, to incorporate the Wellington

Bills passed third readings as fol-

To reduce the salaries and tees so a

conform to the price of farm pro-

ducts. This bill calls for a committ

HOUSE.

The committee on privileges and

Among the bills and resolutions in

White, of Bertie, to amend the char-

Alexander, a resolution appropriating

\$1,000 towards the erection of a statue

of George Peabody in Statuary hall in

on county to collect arrears of taxes

tion, providing that for the purpose of

making an exhibit there, a board of

governor, board of agriculture and nine

other citizens selected by the governor

ized to make an exhibit and to use for

this purpose any funds it may have on

hand or to its credit in the treasury

and to further carry out the provisions

of the act \$10,000 is appropriatedd out

of the funds in the treasury and not

Bills passed third reading as follows:

To altow Richmond county to levy

To amend the charter of the Caroli-

Reed introduced a oil to so amend

the law regarding tramps and vagrants

as to remove juriediction from the su-

The impurities in the blood which

(From Our Regular Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29th, 1897.

The Senate did a wise thing when

defeated the a nendment offered to the

Military appropriation till appropriat-

West Point Cadets to and from Wash-

allowed to appear in the Inauguration

States troops in the parade to give it

variety, which we have been setting in

bringing enough of them to Washington

humble opinion it would be a wise

perior court to magistrates' courts.

na Savings bank, of Monroe.

otherwise appropriated.

special tax.

that the board of agriculture be author-

ter ct Wellington and Powellton rail-

reduced were the following:

the capitol in Washington.

Whiteville.

Currie, to allow the sheriff

The House met at 10 o'clock.

the sitting member.

on to hire out the chain gang.

d Carolina railway.

nd Powelton railway.

The senate met at 10:30 o'clock.

gration bill as reported from the Corerence committee. Senator Daniel made a speech against

the Nicaragua Canal bill this week, opening with this dramatic language: The bill is dead. The speech of Senator Turpie killed it, and Minister Rod iguez has exposed its corpse in the poublic morgue." He expressed doubts as to whether the canal would be a commercial benefit to the United States if it were constructed and declared the passage of the pending bill would in effect put the United States into the buneo business. He further pointed hundred mitliof dollars into the canal the United States could not maintain exclusive control over it. Independent of the Clayton Bulwer treaty between the United States and England, there is a treaty between England and Nicaragua that gives the armies and navies of England free access to the canal. The Bottom Prices. speech of Senator Daniel was made after Senator Morgan had introduced amendments to the Canal bill intended o meet objections raised by Minister Rodriguez in behalf of Nicaragua. It is generally believed in Washington that Senator Daniel was right when he

declared the bill dead. Some of the Senators appear to have taken seezed thought about the bill authorizing the President to appoint representatives to an international monetary conference, which it was at first supposed was to go through just as it was reported. Senator Cannon has offered an amendment directing the President to call a conference, and Senator Stewart has offered another, providing that the United States government shall, in case the conference fails to reach an agreement in favor elections submitted a majority and a of international bimetallism, within inority report in the case of Brough- thirty days after the adjournment of the conference open the mints to the free coinage of all gold and silver preton against Young from Wake. The najority report favors Young, colored,

McKinley has already selected his friend, William F. Hahr, of Ohio, to be U. S. Marshal of the District of Columbia, has aroused much resent-ment among Washington republicans noney to help elect McKinley and who pelieved that he would live up to the home rule plank of the St. Louis platform, notwithstanding a hint dropped by Mark Hanna some weeks ago inti-mating that the Federal offices in the District of Columbia would be given to voters instead or non voting residents. Skulken, to provide for graded schools The resentment is as yet quiet, but it cannot be kept so it McKinley fills the Lusk, regarding the Tennessee expo-

offices with carpet baggers.

Ez-Congressman and ex-Gov. Long, of Massachusetts, is about to find himself in the same class with Bliss of New anagers be created, composed of the York, who after having virtually a cepted a Cabinet portifolio was compelled, by the red hot opposition to on account of his wife's health. sachusetts men Leaded by Senato Hear are making on Long, and the friends of every other New England man who has cabinet hankerings are helping it along, and present indications are that all this will be too much for Long and he will soon be letting himself down easy.

Biliousness Is caused by torpid liver, which prevents diges-tion and permits food to ferment and putrify in the stomach. Then follow dizziness, headache,

WASHINGTON LETTER

To Reflector Readers. To those of our subscribes who pay up for the year 1897 within 30 days, or to a new subscriber paying not less than one year in advance, we will ining the cost of transportation of the ciude one years subscription to The Woman's Health and Home Journal, of Chattanooga,

at this time when, as Senator Stewart ber to give away on the above Wherefore it is demanded that the pointed out, thousands of our people terms. Don't you wait until tage of this offer you only have cording to the constitution and laws of Resolved, That the speaker of this pation of a President. The presence for this year or get us one new

> up for the year 1867 before this notice is made will receive the Health and Home Journal. Notice to Creditors.

Having duly qualified before the Su-perior Court Clerk of Pitt county as Adm nistrator of the estate of William Stokes, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the underagainst the estate must present the be plead in bar of recovery,

This 23rd day of January 1897,

R. F. STOKES,

/ dm'r. of William Stokes

state or national, from coming inside Disolution Notice. Speight & Co., composed of Jesse peight and Chas Cobb, have this day have this day bargains. Speight and Chas Cobb, have this day desolved copartnership, by mutual consent and will no longer continue the desolution we wish a settlement in the from all inde ted to us as our business must be closed. Thanking our many customers for their part patronage,

We are, very truly,

JESSE SPEIGHT.

CHAS. COBB.

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Hardware, Tinware,

out that after pouring the proposed Spokes, Rims, Hubs, Building Materials, Paints.

Fair Dealings and Honest Goods at Rock

a plan by which Farmers can get

Millinery.

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STOCKHOLDERS. D. W. Hardee Higgs Brown Greenville, N. C.

We respectfully solicit the accounts of firms, individuals and the general

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Horse Exchange.

to to Dr. James' old stand, rear of Hotel Macon. I have just returned with a full line of from Richmond, at prices to suit thene

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rouse the liver, cure headache, dizziness, constipation, etc. 25 cents. Sold by all druggists. Call at once, to see my stock before buying

turnouts and polite drivers. E. C. WHITE, Manager.

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From such a stock at the low prices the goods

possible E. HOUSE & BRO.,

Farm Implements. Oils and Stoves.

MAIN STREET, - GREENVILLE, N. C.

t of first—lass quality (guaranteed) ever, -Axes, Saws and Planes included—necessary chicles, machines or build a house. Three two-cut stamps and the name of this paper or particulars. Powell Fertilizer & Chemical Co., Bultimore, Md.

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the brick store formerly occupied by J. W. Brown. J. S. HIGGS, Cashier Maj. HENRY HARDING, Ass't Cashi

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The Scotland Neck Bank, Scotland

R. R. Fleming, Pactolus, N. C.

Noah Biggs, Scotland Neck, N. C.

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HOUSE N.C.

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Handsome and Elegant

the best and most fashionable products of the most

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The King Clothier,

FRANK WILSON.

THE REFLECTOR

Local Reflections

February.

Second month.

This is grip weather sure.

One-twelfth of the year is gone. What seems to be pride

Washington is pushing to have a fair

and Greenville is ritting still. E. H. Shelbern has bought another

bus. It is the nicest one here. Mrs. M. A. Rouse is having house on Patt street improved.

The firm of Speight & Co. has dissolved copartnership. See notice.

The Jewish Synagogue at Tarboro

will pe dedicated on Wednesday, Feb. A phone has been placed in Moses King's stall at the Market House. It is

February will give us four each of

every day in the week. No fives in it You can gauge a man's character

pretty thoroughly by what he considers A girl without a beau is like a man

without a home. Both have not where to lay their heads.

The Kinston Free Press reports the death of Mr. Noah Rouse, of LaGrange, which occurred on Wednesday. Many a gi.l who is sighing for a husband could get one if she would spend

a little more time arranging her hair. It is the time of year when reflection

from burning plant beds in the surrounding country can be seen at night.

The boys have been having much sport this week shooting black birds over on the Harrington place, just east

When a young man wants to appear real devilish to his "lady friend" he begins to talk about his collection of steins and loving cups.

Putting an ad in a single issue of a paper and then withdrawing it is like letting a life insurance policy lapse

It just seems impossible to keep warm in this weather except in a small, close room with a big, hot stove, and then you almost freeze on one side while the

of the average young woman tell her past five years : something "absolutely shocking!" She will tell all her girl friends that

you are "simply delicious." In looking over the file of THE EAS-TERN REFLECTOR for 1896, preparathe copy for May 6th, has been lost. We would like to have two copies of that date and will appreciatte any one 1865, when the temperature at 12 m. bringing them to us.

Bob Greene & Co., Undertakers Funeral Directors and Embalmers, have an advertisement in this issue. Mr. Greene recently visited Philadelphia and tock a course in practical embalming and

ed himself with necessary supplie

tor doing all kinds of work in his line.

All successful advertising is bound together by the chains of continuity. Your ad of yesterday adds an additional influence to your ad of today, and your ad of today lends an increased force to your ad of tomorrow. Each ad forms but a part of the whole-a chapter in the great serial of sdvertising. Stopping vour advertising then is breaking off right in the middle of the story, which will surely weaken the influence of all former chapters .- Profitable Advertising.

Telephone Extension.

Manager Atkins tell us the work of extending the telephone line to Snow Hill has commenced. It is very probable that connection will be made with Hookerton as we hear the people of that town want it.

One Naught Too Many.

The Newbern Journal reports a man who had recently visited Pitt county as saying "I met a farmer who netted \$4,-000 off 400 acres of tobacco." Some thing wrong about this. In the first place there is not a man in Pitt county who plants 400 acres in tobacco, and in the next place \$10 an acre is no money to make on a tobacco crop. Perhaps the Journal meant say 40 acres instead of 400.

Our Kind of Printing.

A business man in another town, for whom the REFLECTOR office turned out some job printing, writes "I received the work yesterday and like it very much. I like the paper and the print. ing was very neatly executed. Enclos ed find money order to pay the bili Best wishes for the continued prosper ity of the REFLECTOR."

One of our town business men, brought in targe job yesterday, said "I know where to get neat printing, so came down to see you."

Coldest January Days

Mr. Allen Waren, of Riverside Nurer ies, who for several years past has kept a record of the weather, taking the stemperature each day at noon, sends the REFLECTOR the following record If you really wish to win the tavor of the coldest days in January for the

1893-18th and 20th at 12 m. 1894-25th at 12 m. 1895-13th at 12 m. 1896_6th at 12 m.

1897-28th at 12 m. The coldest day we have had in any month for fige years was Feb. 8th. FROLICSOME FOLKS.

They Step Lively During February

R. W. King is quite sick.

J. B. Cherry, Jr., returned home

Friday evenlng. W. H. Grimes returned from Raleigh Friday evening.

F. G. James returned Friday evening B. E. Parham returned from Oxford Wednesday evening.

J. F. Ki g returned from Richmond E. A. Meye and wife returned Satur

Miss Mamie Hooker went to Ayden

Friday evening to visit friends. H. W. Whichard, railroad agent, and Dr. W. E. Warren, of Whichard, were in town Menday.

arrived Friday evening to visit the fam y of F. G. James.

has been visiting the tam ly of J. White, eturned home today. Miss Addie Johnson, of Gritton'

came up Saturday to visit her sister. Mrs. C. D. Routtree.

A. McLeod, who has been working

on King's Weekly some months, left Saturday morning for Carthage. Miss Mary L. Lacy returned Wed. nesds evening from South Bos-tor, Va, where she had been to

atterd the marriage of her sister. Rev. H. B. Melton, State Evangelist of the Christian church, preached in the Methodist church here Sunday night

N. II. Whitfield left for Oxford Sun day morning, having received a telegram announcing the critica' illness of his brother who has since die 1.

Zeb Johnson, who for some years has been clerking for C. T. Munford, left Monday for his home in Sectland Neck. Ater spending a few days there end of the wood-working room.
he will go to Baltimore to take a course.

The fireman and a large num. in a business college.

WHICHARD ITEMS.

WIIICHARD, N. C. Jan. 26 1897. Quite a lot of fertizers are being

The farmers in this section are prcparing their tobacho beds and say the creage will be somewhat decreased thi

J. R. Bell was in town last week. J. L. Perkins left this morning for

Mrs. W. H. Ross, who has been right sick, is improving.

J. P. Fleming left last week for school at Newport News. T. L. Thomas, of Rocky Mount

spent several days here last week. R. X. Keel spent Wednesday and

Chursday at Bethel. J. C. Higgins, of Recky Meunt, w hero Wednesday.

Mrs. G. N. Warren bas beenisian er parents at Parmele the last severa

A large crowd attended services at Oak Grove Sunday. Rev. J. L. Winfield preached an able and instructive

Miss Annie Baker, who has been eaching near here, left for her home today. She has made many friends during her stay here who regret to see

Sylvester Fl.ming, of Washington

vas here today.

W. H. Griffin, roadmaster, was here short while this morning. WHICHARD, N. C., Feb. 1st.

W. S. Highsmith has been sick with aGrippe several days. Several people from this section at-

ended the Union meeting at Christian Chapel Surday.

J. G. Staton, of Everetts, was here

Glad to hear of the prospect of have or telephone connection here soon.

B. A. Highsmith is seriously ill with influenza complicated with pneumonia W. J. Rhodes, of Washington, spent Friday here.

Geo. W. Carter left Thursday for is home in Windsor.

Capt. J. W. Roberson made a busi ness trip to Washington Saturday. Dr. W. E. Warren is preparing to

build a new office at an carly date. D. H. Scott, of Richmond, a very clever drug drummer, was here last

John E. Gurganus and Miss Maggie Crandall were married last Wednesday by J. H. Woolard, J. P. We extend ongratulations.

Mr. Hodges, of Norfalk, chief engieer of the Greenleaf Johnson Lumber Co., was here last week to inspect the wrecked locomotive and and decided to have it taken to the shops for repairs

Fresh Carr Butter I pand packges at S. M. Schultz.

Apples cheap, 26 cents a peck at S. M. Schultz.

Notice is hereby given that applies Notice is hereby to the Legislature of North Carolina at its present s ssion to Charter the Greenville Bank, at GreenHELD FOR MURDER.

Lee Hes Presminary Trial and is C.mmitted-Fire Aiarms.

(Special to Reflector.) TARBORO, N. C. Jan. 28 .- William Lee, who is accused of murdering William Stevens at Knight Station, a all the water he can and eat all trial yesterday before Capt. Watson, J.

P., and committed to jail without bail. home reas. Did you ever visit It is said that the murderer of Ste- this delightful place? ens was tracked to within a short distance of Lee's woodpile, and the tracks by nature for her tirel and freble app ared to be about an inch or more children, where mother ear h can shorter than Lee's tight fitting shoe administer her own home remewould make. When Lee was arrested dies. On the south it is closely he asked what was he arrested for. He tiled, or guarded, by a curvature was carried to the dying bed of Stevens range of hills, semi-mountainous and the latter asked Lee why he shot is height and grandeur. On he him. Lee replied that he did not do north, and only s few feet from the German Kali Works, No. 93 Nas-

of the gan at the time he was shot,

A fire alarm was giv n h re at 7:30 address the proprietor before The contests embody a collection came from an old stable in Third ward. here including this pencilor. Mrs. Darius White, of Hertford, who No damage done, About I c'clock this morning there

fire was extinguished without damage and weight. to the buillin ;

ANOTHER CLOSE CALL.

The John Flanagau Buggy Co's. I'actory Has a Narrow Pscape.

About 4 o'clock Sunday afternoo parties passing by the rectory of the John Flanagan Buggy Co. saw smoke ssuing from the building. The fire ply and demand." alarm was sounded and for a while the whole town was in the midst of great excitement. When the door was thrown open fire was seen burning

The fireman and a large number citizens were quickly on hand and the fire was soon extinguished,

The buggies and most of the stoe and tools were hurriedly moved out to

The origin of the fire is a mystery No one had been in the shop during the day and there had been no fire in any of the stoves since the day before. There was some damage to the build-

ing, and also to the stock, the latter being from hurried moving and from wa-ter, all reaching probably \$300. There was insurance on the building but none on the stock.

The discovery of the fire in its early stages was fortunate, for had it made sufflicient headway to get beyond con-trol of the firemen there would have line ever shown here. It is of the been a large and far reaching blaze.

Roll of Honor.

For the first month of school taught at Forbes' School Hous by MissBessie Tyson.

GIRLS-Nora Forbes. Leva Forbes. Pearl Forbes, Neva Forbes, Annie smith, Nancy Smith, Zula Moye, Elah Moye, Maud Sutton, Maulie Sutton, Fannie Sutton.

Boys-Henry Sutton, Charlie ton, Simon Moye, Ben Allen Moye, Alex Harris, Charlie Forbes and Wil-

It might be well to state that no pupil is on the Honor Roll who was not present both days of the examination

The Public Schools.

Today the County Commissioner met to apportion the public school fund to the several districts of the county They made a new district out of portions of Nos. 6 and 7, in Farmville township, the new district to be known as No. 98, and also re-established district No. 21 in Swift Creek township

This is ground hog day, and it the little fellow saw his shadow he had to go in some other part of the world to fird it. No sunshine in this quarter.

Must Be Conjurors. At a chapel meeting in Jamaica the ducting funerals and bodies enfollowing resolutions are reported to trasted to our care will receive have been adopted: (1) That we build every mark of respect. a new chapel. (2) That we build the new chapel out of the materials of the old for economy. (3) That we worship in the old chapel till the new one is built .- Boston Budget.

Vick's Floral Guide, 1897. For nearly half a century this Catalogue of Flower and Vegetable Seeds, Plants, Bulbs, Roses, Grains, Potatoes, etc., has come as regularly as spring time. Here it is again to remind us that it's time to think about our gar dens. This issue contains half a dozen full page half-tone illustrations Roses, Asters, Gold Flowers, Carnations

and Tomatoes. It seems full of the necessary information for either amateur or profes sional. Send 15 cents to James Vick's Sons, Rochester, N. Y., for a packet of either Vick's Branching Aster, New Japan Morning Glory or extra choice Pansy and a copy of Vick's Floral flower seeds free.

It is no indication that a cat knews the value of money, simply because it always carries its purrs with it.

The young ccuple who before marriage thought they could live on love are now living on corn bread and homHARMING PLACE.

stay here I have received nothing

but THE DAILY REFLECTOR. When

a poor dyspeptic has found a

he wants, he finds little interest

in reading anything else than

It seems like a home prepared

They are surely a specific for

the memory its one has ever

been able to forgot the regular

gallons before 10 o'clock on the

Springs, I can only say, as the

other disciples said to Nathaniel

Beautiful Work.

come and see. Yours truly,

the upholstering being white silk.

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Our prices are lower than ever.

We do not want monopoly but

We can be found at any and all

BOB GREENE & CO.

Greenville.

ng in all its forms.

nvite competition.

boys away.

During last week Register of Deeds SEVEN SPRING., N. C., Jan. 25, 97.

DEAR REFLECTOR :- Since my ples, six white and one colored. WHITE.

Fred Haddock and Millie Sutton. John E. Gurganas and Margaret place where he has only to drink Crandall

Jeese Harrell and Ruth Parker. D. Seymour and Lizzie Hart Guilford Evans and L. Haddock. A. L. Briley and Annie Stocks. COLORED.

Nonh Nobles and Addie Carr. The total number of licences for the onth of January was 45, of which 27 ere for whites and 18 for colored,

"Potash in Agriculture,"

Is the title of a pamphlet, published by the shooting and was sorry Stevens the springs, flows the sullen sau s.rect, New York, N. Y. This Neuse, as if to safely guard the book is known to many of our readers Stevens also told on his dying bed visitor "from every cumbering from its first edition, published a few that he saw Lee plainly from the flash care" In summer they are usu pears ago. The second edition contains ally so crowded that it is we'l to many valuable improvements.

o'clock last night and had the town leaving home At present, how reselts obtain d with fertilizers at or aroused in a few moments. The alarm ever, there is only one layalid Experim or Stations. It would appear from these conclusions that many And from personal experi nee or ands of fertilizers now on the It el that I cannot say too much market do not contain as much polash was another alarm caused by the ex- for the healing properties of these as they should for the production of the plosion of an oil stove in Hotel Farcar. waters. I have made n.cst wen- b at results. It would certainly pay There was much excitement but the derful gains in health, rerength every tarmer to write for a copy of this boo', which we understand is sent tree.

In Mourning.

G ne but but not forgotten, "Not cead but sleeping."

Tas hotel is in the executent D paraed this life on the 25th, of management of Mr J. H. Fonvice Hie daughter, Miss Naken, of our escened friend and a iglan, 1897, one so r. I mule the prop is to the the dining room as Wall L. Stakey. To add to the sorrow street is to the coston exchange. this incident he cast an outlay of 20 She watches and regulates "sup-I was a little amused to learn which was unknown to him, (the mule). the only two who ever d ank too We take this method of extending ou much of these waters were two of sympathy to Mr. Starkey in his great Greenville's young business men, sorrow.

One drank 2, and the other 21 His loss is our gain. "Beneath the sod the mule doth

first day. o, no, cin't give the He's at rest while Jim doth weep." As to the wenderful reports Requiescat in pace. which you have heard as to the MANY FRIENDS. curative properties of the Seven

They Don't Eastorse His Course,

During the late contest had in Ral eigh over the election of Senator, Col. Harry Skinner, who was resorting to almost any measure to secure the re-Bob Greene & Co. undertakers, election of Pritchard, was reported as have placed one of their coskets on saying in one of the caucuses that he exhibition in the window of H. C. had received a letter from Populist Hooker & Co's store. This casket County Chairman, J. A. Lang, of which is a sample from their stock, is Pitt stating that all the Populists of the handsomest piece of work in this Pitt fully endorsed his (Skinner's) course in supporting Pritchard.

canopy top pattern brocaded in white, The REFLECTOR asked Mr. Lang about this and he says he wrote Col Skinner no such letter. He did writ-The man who adjectises stands be- of a p-rsonal nature and contained no fore the public in the full, legitimate reference whatever as to what any and dignified prominence of one who is Populast thought of Skinner's course, proud of his business, has a right to be Sheriff W. H. Harrington was in broud of it, is doing a lot of it, and Raleigh a few days ago, and the News vants to do more it; and he is the kind and Observer reports him as follows: of man that everybody wants to do "Populist Sheriff Harrington, of Pitt. business with, for just so long as the is here and says the Populisls in that moth will be attracted by the candle county are disgusted with the action of light, so long will trade swarm around the bolters in supporting Pritchard. He the advertising light of business .- To- says they condemn Harry Skinner most

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Percales, Hamburgs, White Goods, Wash Goods.

Arriving daily, come and see them. Guige. If you state where you saw this notice you will receive a pack age of

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We Extend Thanks.

We had a good trade during the holiday an ? still have a full stock to select from. We will show you the latest in

Dress Goods, Shoes, Notions. Hats,

at prices that are way down. Come and see us and we will give you more goods for a dollar

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can sell strictly first-class goods at such warvelous low prices as

Good Green Coffee at 15 ceuts a pound. Good Chewing Tobacco at 20 cents a pound. Granulated Sugar at 5 cents a pound. Salt and Sweet Snuff at 35 cents a pound,

and everything else in the Grocery line just a cheap as the above articles. It is because w buy goods for the spot cash and sell there for the same kind of stuff. Come and see us. We lead others try to follow.

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et anything in
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FIVE POINTS.



RICKS & TAFT

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The Ladles could not do better than to call at our store and see the pretty line of

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CAPES, NOTIONS

AND

and everything to suit their taste. We make a specialty of good goods for the ladies. The price is no object. Come and see me.

RICKS & TAFT,

POLNTER

Yes have only to count the hours,
Yes the sorrows and woes of men,
Yes hopes that were crushed and blighted,
The deed that still live in story,
The lives that were love united, or leve, alike now as then,

Time, which destroys so much, those servant and slave you are, the holds the world in his grasp he holds the world in his grasp and who slayeth all men at last— e none may escape his clasp— n love leaves never a scar:

Per time is of this world only, though he doth all things slay, the her as remains a distant shore, there he shall be powerless to harm us.

There here is triumphant forevermore,

And doubt and distruct are passed away.

And these which was faithful will ever stop

—Academy.

se Sleds Beat Swiss Coasters. The original "otobansk" has for long remained sufficient for Canadian tobagganers, probably because the pastime with them is hardly more than the original means of locomotion it provided for the Indians, and competition in speed was never a successful possibility. The primi-Ere Swiss coaster was destined to a the keen tests of the racing that dereleped it. Men soon got all that possible in the way of speed out belanced upon flat iron bars. And Mr. L. P. Child of New York suppied the want by producing in the winter of 1887 an American "clipper ded," which beat every rider in er imported. He rode it lying bead first on his side, steering with one moreastned foot swinging out bethe chutes of Montreal.

Owing to local prejudice and habthe first bead first position had not ter it had been well known elsethe new position was not so essen-Hal an advages as was the long spring run: r of Mr. Child's mawas made far more accurate and easy than with the old far runner of the "soblittli." Mr. E. "onen, mother American, by winning the best race at St. Moritz, sitting on one of the new clipper sleds, proved conclusively the merits of the right in the wrong way, and showed that of the postroads the new machines and methods were a great advance -Berlimer's.

Manning and Berson. the archbishop, who was also a pursue his studies. friend of the cardinal, received from regard his person and his life and horrified to find that there was addressed the papils of a negro to the same purpose. The corre- between 1,500 and 2,000 words of pondent showed the letter at the stock and other market reports in a hand so small that he had only filled twith evident pleasure. "And I, a third of a page.

The window Toward The window The window Toward The window T too," he said, as he put it down, "have a great liking for my dear Tribune.

The Lava Lake of Bawail. One of the large volcanoes in Hawaii has a large lake of liquid lava in its orater or hollow. This seething, boiling mass looks like sethet bottle glass to the naked eye, out under the microscope pieces of the original rocks of very mirute size may be detected. Where it has cooled in curious festoons along the "coast" it resembles slag from some mammoth furnace. - --

The Art of Being Patient. A wise man in an address to young men advised them to learn the hardest lesson in the world-the art of being patient. He said:

"Do your duty and leave success to take care of itself and then you will see the wisdom of the old proverb, 'Everything comes to the man that can wait.' You know, for instance, how hard it is to learn a difficult subject. All the ideas are unfamiliar, all the words are unfamiliar. We go on laboring and seem to make no way. Now this disheartens nine students out of ten-the nine out of ten that will always be obscure people-but the tenth man goes on. He works harder and harder, he lets his mind play around the subject, he lets the ideas of that subject soak into his brain, he is determined that nothing can possibly resist persistent effort, and one fine day a great flood of light comes in -he suddenly sees all about it. His work is easy, his work is delightful. Everybody says of him, 'What an amazing amount of ability that young man has.' No, it was not ability, it was patient perseverance. The man had learned to labor and to wait. "-Exchange.

A hat is "pounced" or smoothed by means of a machine which polishes the whole surface finely and smoothly with emery paper. Formerly this process was done by hand, the workmen using pumice stone for that purpose.

Training That Kills. Joseph Jefferson has taken up the codgels against undue athletic training, which he says "kills off more nually. This is an enormous people than it cures. The strain undermines the system, forces the waste, and can be prevented. heart to a task far beyond its pow- Practical experiments at Alaers, and as a result there is a col- bama Experiment Station show lapse of the life machinery long before the appointed time." Mr. Jef. conclusively that the use of ferson says that he met Lawrence Barrett some years ago on a street corner in Boston, and Barrett said he was waiting for a car to take him to a gymnasium. "What's the will prevent that dreaded plant matter with walking?" said Jefferson. "That's better exercise from you will get at the gynametry it will save you the twomled one

there,"-New York Tribu

The Origin of Tobacce,

The prophet was taking a stroll in the country when he saw a serpent, stiff with cold, lying on the ground. He compassionately took it | and dis up and warmed it in his bosom.
When the serpent had recovered, it said:

"Divine prophet, listen. I am now going to bite thee." "Why, pray?" inquired Moham-

"Because thy race persecutes mine and tries to stamp it out." "But does not thy race, too, make

perpetual war against mine?" was the prophet's rejoinder. "How canst thou, besides, be so ungrateful and so soon forget that I saved thy life?" "There is no such thing as grati-

tude upon this earth," replied the serpent, "and if I were now to spare thee, either thou or another of thy race would kill me. By Allah, I shall bite thee."

"If thou hast sworn by Allah, I will not cause thee to break thy vow," said the prophet, holding his hand to the serpent's mouth. The serpent bit him, but he sucked the wound with his lips and spat the venom on the ground. And on that very spct there sprang up a plan's which combines within itself the venom of the serpent and the corppassion of the prophet. Men call this plant by the name of tobacco .-frresponsibility.

Occasionally one comes across persons who are to all intents and purposes utterly irresponsible. matter what their acts, they have a plausible excuse, and when excuses are exhausted they dismiss the whole affair with a little flutter or a wave of the hand and declare that 'really they don't know anything about it, or that they have done all they can, and that's all there is to bind, after the method familiar on it." Personal responsibility and the habits of accuracy, reliability, truthfulness and well bred frankness are among the most important items in penetrated to Switze 'and till long the education of a child-above all, a feeling of accountability and the where. But even the introduction of disposition to accept whatever belongs to one's share of the responsibilities of life.-New York Ledger.

EDISON THE DREAMER.

How He Got Rid of Some Telegraphi

Some one had referred to Edison as Victor Hugo when he made his his basket and began work on the appearance as an operator in our pencil. telegraph office in Boston, and it machine, even when it was ridden was by that name we generally spoke of him. Every device was on hard ice as well as on the snow employed to thwart his soarings after the infinite and his divings for them, and to get an amount of work on the carpet behind him. out of him that was equivalent to The late Archbishop Benson of the sum paid per diem for his serv-Canterbury and Cardinal Manning Ices, and among them was that of cil over a small basket in some moused to meet frequently at the having him receive the press report Athenseum club and were good from New York. He did not like triends, though Manning thought this, the work continuing steadily that Benson was not rugged enough from 6:30 p. m. until 2 a. m., and the rest were on the floor. in his policy. A correspondent of leaving him no time in which to

One night about 8 p. m. there Lambeth palace in 1886 a letter in came down an inquiry as to where which the Anglican primate said of the press report was, and, on going the Roman cardinal, "You are not to the desk where Edison was at mistaken in thinking that I highly work, Night Manager Leighton was value the goodness of Cardinal Man- nothing ready to go up stairs, for ming's heart toward me," with more the reason that Edison had copied

Leighton laughed in spite of himsister of Canterbury."-New York Don't do that again!" hastened to

trips of the noisy dummy box, which on the next floor, gave evidence that

he was no longer governed by he was not a longer governed by he he was no longer gauging his handwriting with an ultimate view to nutting the Lord's prayer on a 3

cent piece. But all at once there was a great noise, and it was evident that Press Agent Wallace, a most profane man, was coming down the stairs, swearing and shouting as he came Everybody grew excited except Edison, who was perhaps dreaming of the possibilities in some of the realms of electrical endeavor in

which he has since won renown. But we did not have long to wai to know the cause of Wallace's visit Kicking open the door, he appeared to us, but he was speechless. The last note of his voice and the last remnant of a vocabulary of blasphemy which was famous through there with both hands full of small, white pages of paper, he could only nobility." becken. Leighton approached him

in a very few minutes. He was relieved from duty on the devoted hanself to tria, but Wallace ing sneering at a mechanic, it would back to a normal condition, admitting of the use of his voice and the

"Blight"

costs cotton planters more than five million dollars an-

"Kainit"

discase. All about Potrah—the results of its use by actual ex-paritions on the best farms in the United States—in the last witch we pullful and will gladly the face farms in America who will write for its

Bo, with a last goodby,
In this gray hour you die
To us, as we to you;
Parting is dying, too,
itanes, heart to heart despairing saith,
Is but a name for death. Tomorrow we shall say,
"Our thoughts reflect today
His quiet room up stairs,
The lonely look it wears;
For all the house seems desolate and dim
With want of only him." What household things shall stand

What household things shall stated Hallowed hecause your hand Hus touched them! We shall miss Your help in that or this, asure even trivial words you said As memories of the dead. You will bear with you thus

AT PARTING.

Remembrances of us; And, writing now and then Of stranger lands and men, Your tidings from afar shall reach us here As from another sphere.

Just as if you, at last, That greater sea had passed Whose winds and waters yearn Outward and never turn, king through the waste of silence lone You called from the unknown.

Even death is nothing more Then opening of a door
Through which men pass away
As stars into the day,
And we, who see it not, blinded by the light,
Cry, "They are lost in night!"

Thus ever, near or far, Life seems but waere we are; Yet those we bid goodby Find death is not to die, As you, departing from our daily strife, Go hence from his to life, Clasp hands, and now farewell! The word's a passing knell,

But ripening year by year,
Life triumph re as here,
Yor dark nor silent we the distance be
Could we but hear and see,
-A. St. John Adesak in Spectator Story of a Careful Man. He was a careful and thoughtful man. In fact, it may be said that

thoughtful man. He was resting comfortably in his easy chair with his feet resting on a footrest when he discovered that his pencil needed sharpening. Any other man would have taken out his knife and begun work at once, but he was too thoughtful for that, also

too careful. He sighed, got up out of his chair and went across the room for a little waste paper basket that was standing in the corner. Then he returned to his seat in the easy chair and placed the basket on the floor between his legs.

His wife smiled approvingly, and he felt proud of himself. He opened his knife, leaned over

"It is just as easy to be careful and thoughtful," he said as he detached the first shaving from the end of the pencil. "It is," replied his wife as she fol-

lowed the shaving with her eye and the unfathomable, as we regarded saw it go over his shoulder and land But why continue? There are few

who have not tried to sharpen a pe . ment of temporary insanity. When he had finished, there were three shavings in the basket, and

That is usually the way pens.-Chicago Post. He Rose

President Wright, colored, of the Georgia State Agricultural college them in the north when I go back?" he said. A negro boy sitting in the

I know a window looking toward the west

flame
The moted sunshine threw its shafts of gold,

Dimly through those small panes at war's shrill cry She saw two soldiers' last waved fond fare-

wellHow soon she listened to the pine's soft sigh
In yonder vale where low her brave loys lie.
What made her face seraphic, who can tell? Through conquest of each dire vicis-itude, Blave of infirmity, resigned she sat,
Blessing her household; those without she
wooed
With strains of some sweet heavenly interlude,
That hope undaunted and divine begat.

One bleak March eve the wind crept low and

sighed, And sacred shadow deepened through the room; Save that she smiled they knew not when she

died, But saw the sinking sun had glorified Her window as she gained the land of bloom.

—A. H. Hall in New York Observer.

Sneering at a Mechanic. "Boys," says an exchange, "do not sneer at the hardworking meout the city was gone. Standing chanic, for beneath that dust soiled jacket may rest the spirit of true

The exchange is eminently corand tenderly took the sheets of parett. It is indeed wrong to pass per from him, to find the Edison through this world sneering at merect. It is indeed wrong to pass had made the radical change from chanics. A good, average, ablehis first style of copy to simply put- bodied mechanic is a bad man to ting one word on each sheet, direct sneer at. At almost any unexpectly in the center. He had furnished ed moment he is quite liable to WARRANTED. PRICE 300 jacket to the broadcloth coat of the sneever and jolt him severely if he sneers too hard at the mechanic. If a boy or young man is contempled to the sneers too hard at the mechanic of the sneers too hard at the mechanic. If a boy or young man is contempled to the sneed of the s in this way several hundred pages transfer some of the dust of his press wire and put on another cir- sneers too hard at the mechanic. If percuit, while the much tried Leighton a boy or young man is contemplat- taction as your and be quite as well not to let a hardworking mechanic catch him at it. flow of his usual output of profami | When the boy wants to sneer real ty. -Walter J. Fallips in Electrical | hard and feels that he can't hold it any longer, it would be far better, instead of plunging right into the midst of a lot of hardworking mechanics, to seek some secluded locality and have the sneer out all by himself. It would look a great deal letter, and the key would look beter when he went back to the bosom

f his family. No, boys, it is neither polite, genel nor wise to a seer at a recchanic. either is it healthy. The sneerer, too clien found in a pensave mood, structedly engaged in applying sces of raw beefsteak to his eye, The nucleodic ed busing oce rying to reduce a swollen nose with a generous decocion of armea, feeling his lame back or picking the control of the back or picking the control of the back of picking the control of the back of th gold filling out of his teeth, which creaters of all extra orders to the handhad to ensually cough up e to a he unes gold of the ensually cough up e to a he unes gold of the ensually cough up to the unested of the ensually leading to his playful had a void below to 1898, or the ensually leading to his playful had a void below to 1898, or the ensually leading to th emafter it the harm his playful half will ebid in 1898, or the matter it the harmonic medium me the matter it the harmonic matter it the harmonic matter it the matter it is a second in the matter it the matter it is a second in the matter i Hos cone, 2 which the youth parre to "I : t be I blo a farm in a

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CANINE FRIENDSHIPS.

ome Curious Instances of Affection and Friendly alliances between animals are often of a most singular kind. Naturally enough, dogs fre quently make friends and companlons among their own species, although the large share of personal liberty they enjoy is the cause of their contracting inexplicable intimacies. A close friendship and understanding between dogs and horses is apparently more frequent then any similar relationship between individuals of the same species. Dogs, however, are fond of queer company

and go out of their way in search

of it. The numerous friendships formed between dogs and geese, and even poultry in general, are quite re- Two Biseases That Cause Their markable. It is not generally recogn nized that the goose is a bird of extraordinary sagacity, and this mutual regard of fur and feather may proceed on an understanding which overrides the distinctions of race. The species of goose known as "gray legs" is especially remarkable for its strong attachments to dogs. One which was re-scued by a mastiff from an attack by a fox showed a consciousness of its obligations and a desire to return them which were market, and for those who need a gentral tonic to build up the system and the course of P. P. P., and it soon disappeared. This Spring I became much debilitated and again took another course, and I am now in good condition. I consider P. P. P. one of the beat blood preparations on the market, and for those who need a general tonic to build up the system and touching in their obvious feelings.

The goose entirely abandoned the has no equal. Will say, anyone who society of its kind, roosted in the dog's kennel and followed it in its daily wanderings over a large farm and through the neighboring village. The dog happening to fall ill, the goose would not leave him night P. P., Lippman's Great Remedy, surely or day and would, to all appear. and without fail.

Springfield, Mo. he was an extremely careful and ance, have been starved had not a

pan of corn been placed for it every day near the kennel.

Dogs and fowls also eater into amicable relations for reasons much less apparent to onlookers than to themselves. A hen and a retriever became so strongly attached that the former laid her eggs and hatched her chickens in his kennel. On tried. It cannot be recommended too ed her chickens in his kennel. On the hen leaving or entering her nest the dog would move from the threshold to make room, while any attempt to touch the eggs in her abtempt to touch the eggs in her absence was met by his immediate disapprobation. There is also an instance of a quaint friendship which gradually grew up between a tame rook and a bulldog, the dog never rook and a bulldog, the dog never appearing happier than when the

rook was seated on his back. Motives of ben deence lead to many apparently perverted friendships. Cats and dogs are often known to carry their young to a foster mother, who for friendship's sake or from a liberal maternal love accepts the additional duties thus imposed upon her. But still more remarkable are those cases in which fosier mothers, overcoming all scruples and antipathics of nat-

In the country districts of southern England the present of a bachclor's button to an unmarried man is a strong hint that he ought to change his condition as soon as pos-

Poisons engendered by food ferment has this anecdote told of him: At the close of the war General Harris cleft, iver and shory contlaint, as addressed the papils of a negro rum, remnonta and many nectors. school in Atlanta. "What shall I tell a monts.
them in the north when I go back?"
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GREENVILLE. N. C.

Man is a theory making, theory loving animal, and san around, there was mine, ob, greath red and when from your line a guide is a red and a lamped in the dark red and a. this world to every activities. But The eern moon bung on a tree, still it hoppens that the facts have the best of it, because no fact can confound another. They live togother in oternal peace, whereas theories lend but a cut and dog existence, and the meriality among them is frightful to contemplate.-"In Sugar Cana Jand, " Eden Philipotts The Chinese Dictionary.

The Chinese dictionary authorized by the imporial government contains 214 classes of words, of which 150 include the more important. This famous dictionary, the most ancient of any recorded in literary history, was arranged by Pa-outshe, who lived about 1100 B. C.

Disproved It. "This is all rot about pure grit winning success." "How so?"

GENTLEMEN: I commenced taking P. P. P., Lippman's Great Remedy, last Fall, for Erysipelas. My face was com-"I sank a fortune in a grindstone factory."-Detroit Free Press. pletely covered with the disease; I took a short course of P. P. P., and it soon disappeared. This Spring I became Alas, Poor Motorman. A motorman's life is not a happy

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Their Follow-Man.

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one. While the self satisfied conductor is chinking the coin in his pocket, jaugling the register, pulling the bell cord or blithely missprononneing street names the motor. man is silently grinding out his life at the broke, his mind strung to its utmost tension, and his hands and arms never for a moment idle. Yet he's the one to be blamed whenever Erysipelas and Scrofula cured by P. an accident happens, without a thought being given to the many calamities vision have been avoided GENTLEMEN: Last June I had a through his electness and preces-

tion.- Poston Transcript

THE MORNING STAR 1' 16.

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And kissed you, I took perhaps two. By the red hills topped with golden snow. By the trees tearing holes in the sky. I swore the red world I would evertheow For your love, or lie down and dis.

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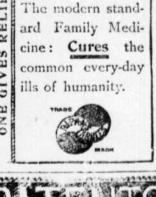
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se Sleds Beat Swiss Coasters. The original "otobansk" has for long remained sufficient for Canadien tobagganers, probably because the pastime with them is bardly more than the original means of locomotion it provided for the Indians, and competition in speed was never a successful possibility. The primitre Swiss coaster was destined to a ar shorter supremacy when put to he keen tests of the racing that devaleped it. Men soon got all that possible in the way of speed out balanced upon flat iron bars. And We I. P. Child of New York supgied the want by producing in the winter of 1887 an American "clipper ded," which beat every rider in er imported. He rode it lying bead first on his side, steering with one moreasined foot swinging out beblad after the method familiar on the chutes of Montreal

Owing to local prejudice and hab th, this head first position had not trated to Switze 'and till long after it had been well known elsewhere. But even the introduction of the new position was not so essential an advance as was the long spring run: T of Mr. Child's mawas made far more accurate and easy than with the old flar runner of the "schlittli." Mr. E. Conen, emother American, by winning the best race at St. Moritz, sitting on one of the new clipper sleds, proved conclusively the merits of the right machine, even when it was ridden in the wrong way, and showed that on hard ice as well as on the snow of the postroads the new machines and methods were a great advance -Berlimpr's.

Manning and Benson.

the archbishop, who was also a pursue his studies. friend of the cardinal, received from which the Anglican primate said of the press report was, and, on going the Roman cardinal, "You are not mistaken in thinking that I highly regard his person and his life and value the goodness of Cardinal Mannothing ready to go up stairs, for the min the north when I go back?"

Georgia State Agricultural college has been found in the press report was, and, on going to the press report was, and, on going to the press report was, and, on going to the desk where Edison was at work, Night Manager Leighton was horified to find that there was horified to find the close of the war General Harris and was at the close of the war General Harris and was at the close of the war General Harris and was at the close of the war General Harris and was at the close of the war General Harris and was at the close of the war General Harris and was at the close of the war General Harris and was at the close of the war General Harris and was at the close of the war G heart toward me," with more to the same purpose. The corre- between 1,500 and 2,000 words of between 1,500 and 2,000 words of stock and other market reports in a stock and other market reports in a hand so small that he had only filled at with evident pleasure. "And I, the wide to cardinal Manning, who read the wide to the wi too," he said, as he put it down, Leighton laughed in spite of him "have a great liking for my dear Tribune.

The Lava Lake of Bawaii. One of the large volcanoes in Mawaii has a large lake of liquid have in its orater or hollow. This seething, boiling mass looks like edhot bottle glass to the naked eye, art under the microscope pieces of the original rocks of very mirute size may be detected. Where it has cooled in curious festoons along the

The Art of Being Patient. A wise man in an address to young men advised them to learn the hardest lesson in the world-the art of being patient. He said:

"coast" it resembles slag from some

mammoth furnace. - - -

"Do your duty and leave success to take care of itself and then you will see the wisdom of the old proverb, 'Everything comes to the man that can wait.' You know, for instance, how hard it is to learn a difficult subject. All the ideas are unfamiliar, all the words are unfamiliar. We go on laboring and seem to make no way. Now this disheartens nine students out of ten-the nine out of ten that will always be obscure people-but the tenth man goes on. He works harder and harder, he lets his mind play around the subject, he lets the ideas of that subject soak into his brain, he is determined that nothing can possibly resist persistent effort, and one fine day a great flood of light comes in he suddenly sees all about it. His work is easy, his work is delightful. Everybody says of him, 'What an amazing amount of ability that young man has.' No, it was not ability, it was patient perseverance. The man had learned to labor and to wait. "-Exchange.

A hat is "pounced" or smoothed by means of a machine which polishes the whole surface finely and smoothly with emery paper. For. merly this process was done by hand, the workmen using pumice stone for that purpose.

Training That Kills. Joseph Jefferson has taken up the cudgels against undue athletic training, which he says "kills off more nually. This is an enormous people than it cures. The strain un-dermines the system, forces the heart to a task far beyond its powers, and as a result there is a col- bama Experiment Station show larse of the life machinery long before the appointed time." Mr. Jef. conclusively that the use of ferson says that he met Lawrence Barrett some years ago on a street corner in Boston, and Barrett said he was waiting for a car to take him to a gymnasium. "What's the will prevent that dreaded plant matter with walking?" said Jeffer-disease. son. "That's better exercise fluan you will get at the gynerasius of it will save you the trouble of our there."—New York Tobase.

The Origin of Tobacce

The prophet was taking a stroll in the country when he saw a serpent, stiff with cold, lying on the ground. He compassionately took it and dis np and warmed it in his bosom. When the serpent had recovered, it

"Divine prophet, listen. I am now going to bite thee." "Why, pray?" inquired Moham-

"Because thy race persecutes mine and tries to stamp it out." "But does not thy race, too, make

perpetual war against mine?" was the prophet's rejoinder. "How canst thou, besides, be so ungrateful and so soon forget that I saved thy life?" "There is no such thing as gratitude upon this earth," replied the serpent, "and if I were now to spare thee, either thou or another of thy race would kill me. By Allah, I shall

bite thee." "If thou hast sworn by Allah, I will not cause thee to break thy vow," said the prophet, holding his hand to the serpent's mouth. The serpent bit him, but he sucked the wound with his lips and spat the venom on the ground. And on that very spot there sprang up a plan's which combines within itself the venom of the serpent and the cornpassion of the prophet. Men call this ulant by the name of tebacco.--

Occasionally one comes across persons who are to all intents and purposes utterly irresponsible. No matter what their acts, they have a plausible excuse, and when excuses are exhausted they dismiss the he was an extremely careful and whole affair with a little flutter or a wave of the hand and declare that "really they don't know anything about it, or that they have done all they can, and that's all there is to tt." Personal responsibility and the fulness and well bred frankness are he was too thoughtful for that, also among the most important items in the education of a child-above all, a feeling of accountability and the disposition to accept whatever belongs to one's share of the responsibilities of life.-New York Ledger.

EDISON THE DREAMER.

How He Got Rid of Some Telegraphi Drudgery.

Some one had referred to Edison as Victor Hugo when he made his his basket and began work on the appearance as an operator in our pencil. telegraph office in Boston, and it spoke of him. Every device was employed to thwart his soarings them, and to get an amount of work on the carpet behind him. out of him that was equivalent to The late Archbishop Benson of the sum paid per diem for his serv-Canterbury and Cardinal Manning ices, and among them was that of cil over a small basket in some moused to meet frequently at the having him receive the press report ment of temperary insanity. Athenseum club and were good from New York. He did not like Mends, though Manning thought this, the work continuing steadily three shavings in the basket, and ern England the present of a bachthat Benson was not rugged enough from 6:30 p. m. until 2 a. m., and the rest were on the floor. in his policy. A correspondent of leaving him no time in which to

One night about 8 p. m. there Lambeth palace in 1886 a letter in came down an inquiry as to where which the Anglican primate said of the press report was, and, on going the reason that Edison had copied

self, and saying: "Heavens, Tom. sister of Canterbury."-New York | Don't do that again!" hastened to

went on receiving, and the frequent O'er the worn sill like restless tongues of trips of the noisy dummy box, which communicated with the pressrooms F on the next floor, gave evidence that he was no longer gauging his handwriting with an ultimate view to putting the Lord's prayer on a 3 cent piece.

noise, and it was evident that Press Agent Wallace, a most profane man, was coming down the stairs, swearing and shouting as he came Everybody grew excited except Edison, who was perhaps dreaming of realms of electrical endeavor in

which he has since won renown. But we did not have long to wait to know the cause of Wallace's visit. Kicking open the door, he appeared to us, but he was speechless. The last note of his voice and the last remnant of a vocabulary of blasphemy which was famous through- not sneer at the hardworking meout the city was gone. Standing chanic, for beneath that dust soiled there with both hands full of small, jacket may rest the spirit of true white pages of paper, he could only nobility." beckon. Leighton approached him The exchange is eminently cor-

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AT PARTING.

with a last goodby, Ho, with a last goodle In this gray hour you To us, as we to you; Parting is dying, too, ance, heart to heart despairing Is but a name for death. Tomorrow we shall say, "Our thoughts reflect today His quiet room up stairs, The lonely look it wears;

For all the house seems desolate and dim With want of only him." What household things shall stand Hallowed because your hand Has touched them! We shall miss Your help in that or this,

sure even trivial words you said As memories of the dead. You will bear with you thus Remembrances of us; And, writing now and then

Of stranger lands and men, dings from afar shall reach us here As from another sphere. Just as if you, at last, Just as it you, at last,
That greater sea had passed
Whese winds and waters yearn
Outward and never turn,
sleing through the waste of silence lone,
You called from the unknown.

Even death is nothing more Then opening of a door
Through which men pass away
As stars into the day,
And we, who see it not, blinded by the light, Cry, "They are lost in night!

Thus ever, near or far, Life seems but waers we are; Yet those we bid goodby Find death is not to die, As you, departing from our daily strife, Go hence from the to life. Clasp hands, and now farewell!

The word a a passing anea,
But ripening year by year,
Life triumph re as here,
Nor dark nor silent w the distance be
Could we but hear and see,
—A. St. John Adesek in Spectator Story of a Careful Man. He was a careful and thoughtful

thoughtful man. He was resting comfortably in his easy chair with his feet resting on a footrest when he discovered that his pencil needed sharpening. Any other man would have taken out his habits of accuracy, reliability, truth- knife and begun work at once, but

too careful. He sighed, got up out of his chair and went across the room for a little waste paper basket that was turned to his seat in the easy chair and placed the basket on the floor between his legs.

he felt proud of himself. He opened his knife, leaned over

"It is just as easy to be careful was by that name we generally and thoughtful," he said as he detached the first shaving from the end of the pencil.

"It is," replied his wife as she folafter the infinite and his divings for lowed the shaving with her eye and the unfathomable, as we regarded saw it go over his shoulder and land But why continue? There are few

who have not tried to sharpen a pe . When he had finished, there were

That is usually the way it happens.-Chicago Post.

President Wright, colored, of the Georgia State Agricultural college them in the north when I go back?" he said. A negro boy sitting in the

I know a window looking toward the west Where through long years on each successive

flame
The moted sunshine threw its shafts of gold, From the high elms the silent slandows came And cooled the air, until the sweet acclaim Of evensong full swelling bird throats told. Dimly through those small panes at war's

spritting with an ultimate view to shrill ery shall ery

Through conquest of each dire vicissitude,
Slave of infirmity, resigned she sat,
Blessing her household; those without she
wooed
With strains of some sweet heavenly interlude,

That hope undaunted and divine begat.

the possibilities in some of the One bleak March eve the wind crept low and sighed, And sacred shadow deepened through the room; Save that she smiled they knew not when she

But saw the sinking sun had glorified Her window as she gained the land of bloom

—A. H. Hall in New York Observer.

Sneering at a Mechanic. "Boys," says an exchange, "do

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Up of his at dets care from to any sides I his family. No, boys, it is neither polite, genel nor vice to a cer at a mechanic. either is it healthy. The sneerer, toochen found in a persise mood, structedly engaged in applying sces of raw beefstook to his eye, a generous decoction of armea, feeling his lame back or jicking the case in a case is to che given to he gold filling out of his teeth, which case is a case in a case in the he happened to ensuly cough up c to be u est do a b smatter in their miss visyful b 1 v c character is the contract of the con bie int france som in je toi one e an to ake immedi te The country which the youth parret First Le Zobic on Francis in a

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CANINE FRIENDSHIPS.

ome Curious Instances of Affection and Gratitude. Friendly alliances between animals are often of a most singular kind. Naturally enough, dogs frequently make friends and companions among their own species, al. though the large share of personal liberty they enjoy is the cause of . their contracting inexplicable intimacies. A close friendship and understanding between dogs and horses is apparently more frequent than any similar relationship between individuals of the same species. Dogs, however, are fond of queer company and go out of their way in search

of it. The numerous friendships formed between dogs and geese, and even poultry in general, are quite re- Two Diseases That Cause Their markable. It is not generally recognized that the goose is a bird of extraordinary sagacity, and this mutual regard of fur and feather may proceed on an understanding which overrides the distinctions of race. The species of goose known as "gray legs" is especially remarkable for its strong attachments to dogs. One which was rescued by a mastiff from an attack by a fox showed a con
endition. I consider P. P. P. one of sciousness of its obligations and a desire to return them which were touching in their obvious feelings.

The goose entirely abandoned the has no equal. Will say, anyone who society of its kind, roosted in the cares to try P. P. P. will not be disapdog's kennel and followed it in its pointed in its results, and I, therefore, daily wanderings over a large farm

ARTHUR WOOD. and through the neighboring village. The dog happening to fall ill, man. In fact, it may be said that the goose would not leave him night or day and would, to all appearance, have been starved had not a pan of corn been placed for it every scrofulous sore which broke out on my sankle. It grew rapidly, and soon ex-

Dogs and fowls also enter into amicable relations for reasons much less apparent to onlookers than to ably surprised at the result. The entire themselves. A hen and a retriever sore healed at once. I think I have became so strongly attached that the former laid her eggs and hatched her chickens in his kennel. On tried. It cannot be recommended too the hen leaving or entering her nest the dog would move from the threshstanding in the corner. Then he reold to make room, while any at tempt to touch the eggs in her absence was met by his immediate disapprobation. There is also an in-His wife smiled approvingly, and stance of a quaint friendship which gradually grew up between a tame rook and a bulldog, the dog never appearing happier than when the rook was seated on his back.

Motives of ben fleence lead to many apparently perverted friendships. Cats and dogs are often known to carry their young to a foster mother, who for friendship's sake or from a liberal maternal love accepts the additional duties thus imposed upon her. But still more remarkable are those cases in which foster mothers, overcoming all scruples and antipathies of nat-

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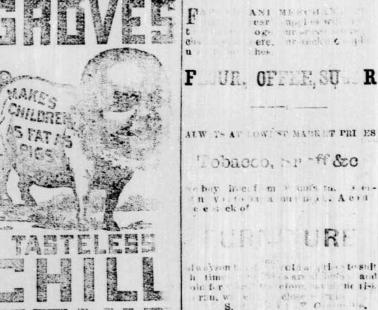
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Man is a theory making, theory loving animal, and man reall, there are about a thousand theories in this world to every solid fact. But The eern moon bung on a tree, still it happens that the facts have the best of it, because no fact can confound another. They live togother in overnal peace, whereas theories lead but neat and dog existence, and the mortality among them is frightful to contemplate.-"In Sugar Cane I and, " Eden Philipotta The Chinese Dictionary.

The Chine edictionary authorized by the imperial government contains 214 classes of words, of which 150 include the more important. This famous dictionary, the most ancient of any recorded in literary history, was arranged by Pa-outshe, who lived about 1100 B. C.

Disproved It. "This is all rot about pure grit winning success."

GENTLEMEN: I commenced taking P. "How so?" P. P., Lippman's Great Remedy, last Fall, for Erysipelas. My face was com-"I sank a fortune in a grindstone factory." -- Detroit Free Press. pletely covered with the disease; I took a short course of P. P. P., and it soon disappeared. This Spring I became Alas, Poor Motorman.

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