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JULIUS HINES & SON,

Father of 35 Children.

CHICAGO, ILL., May 3 .- Isaac Gassonowitz was sitting in the front door of the basement when the doctor come out of a rear room, and touched t e old man on the shoulder. "Your thirty-fitth child is a boy,' said he.

The cry of an infact in the rest rough did not startle (4 is onowitz. He had heard the sound before. He continued to sit on the stool and smoke a short black stemmed pipe. The baby may do splendidly in the clairvoyant line late, for it was born with a caul a d is the multiple of a seventh son.

the baby's fath 1. The first wife bore to me!"-Fuu-2 children to bless their union. Thirty of the children were boys. Gassonowitz is a small man, a tinsmith that dog for?" by trade. He is 66 years old. "I should be very prood," he said, ".. I were the fath, r of forty children. Then I would ask for a medal and a pen-

by one father and mother.

### Eapt sta, Seo Here ! The Southern Baptist Convention

good firstelass line from the South and bridly cold."

In the south and bridly cold." is the Seaboard Air Line, which was Mr. Gray-"My dear, I think ped," and was is tall bloom, that is, the the finest and fastest trains in the South you wrong Black. I happen to siender staks were, for there was but and makes the lowest rates of any know that his wife was cremated " palroad running from the South or |-Minneapolis Times-Southwest. Don't be tooled into making your arrangements until you have consulted one of the Seaboard Air Line a zents, who always esteem it a pleasure to serve you. B. A. Newland, General her eye and it hurt so that she Agent Passenger Department, f Kim- asked a nice looking young man ball house, Atlanta Ga., will be glad o write you or call on you, or you can apply to any or the representatives of the Seaboard Air Line in any town or you want to go with your friends?

A Smile.

She smiled upon his suit. He was tastefully, richly dressed and they were at dinner.

He playfully touched his g'ass to he's to drink a health to their happi-

And she\_she smiled upon his suit. That is to say, the cherry cocktail she had raised was precipitated upon his tice of the Peace and Constable. Progressive Farmer. satia waistcoat. She, boweyer, steadfastly maintained that he had fogged her elbow.

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Some quick and bitter words he said, And then we paried. How the sun S vam through the sullen mist of gray A chill fell on the summer day, Life's best and happiest hours

WEDDED.

Friendship was made.

How preud we went our separate eys, And spake no word and made no

She braided up her flowing hair, That I had always called so fair, Although she scorned my Living ton My word of oraise.

scoin.

I bated ber with all my heart, Until-we chanced to meet one day; She turned her pretty head away , I saw no pretty tear-drops start, Lo! love was born.

Some fond repeating word I said. She : nswered only with a sigh; But when I took her hand in mine A radiant glory, half divi e, Flooded the earth and filled the sky Now we are wed

FUN.

i her rele of 'Lady Macbeth.' "Yes; her manager has to make Boston Dispatch. her carry an alum clock in the steep walking scene."-Chicago

Plump.-Mr. Stoney broke (with mock pathos)-. "Would you really ing became general in any part rob me of my only daughter, Mr. South Carolina, a farmer in that State His mother has given birth to 14 O.drich?" Mr. Oldrich-"It's no applied to the Roleigh Beard of Trad calldren. She is the second wife of robbery, sir; you're selling her He stated that he wanted "to try his

> Say, boy, what did you kick "He's mad."

"No, he isn't mad, either." "Well, if any one should kick me I'd be mad."- fruth.

Mrs. Boardem-How do you Cassonowitz was one of 21 children find the chicken soup, Boarder ?

"Mary had a dreadful experience on her trip to Parnesville. "How was that ?"

"Why, she got something in to look for it, and he was so dreadfully near-sighted that he got so close that his big mustacke tickled her nose so that in trying city. This is the efficial route. Do not to sneezs right in his face she burst four bottons off her new spring jacket."

"Dear me!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Current Topics

In Wanteth, a little town in Kansas, there is a doctor who is proprietor of the drug store, Jus-He sells the boys liquor, and then arrests and fines them for drunkenness. One day recently he had three of the five voters of the town in his Court at the same

The raising of peppermint has cultivation. The English or black mint has been the chief crop for several years; but better prices are offered for the American plant, and that is to be the leader this year. Greater areas also are to be planted this year than heretofore.

A farmer of Clare county. Mich, says the New York Sur, has found that he can increase the egg-laying abilities of his heas by feeding to them old newspaperstorn to bits and soaked in sour milk until the whole becomes a pulp. The hens, it is said, like the new food and the inventor expects to see almost any day one of the freak papers come out with the picture of a hen that sets type

A New England woman has had the temerity to declare in Boston, that self-satisfied centre of advanced ideas, that the New Woman is a freak, and ought to be ridiculed out of existence.

fe ator Butler a Protectionist.

The third annual banquet of the People's party of Massachusetts at Areade Hall tonight was attended by

rearly 150 persons. George W. Washbura chairman the Populist State committee, presided, and Senator Marion Butler, of North Carolina, made the principal address of

of the evening. conditions of producers and examers,

"The 9,000,000 laborers, who are at work in the co ton fields of the South and the wheat fields of the West must And I! I matched her seem with be protected against foreign pauper labor, jus; the same as the 4,000,000 laborers who are empto ed in manufact ring. This must be done, or you will have no customers for your goods " de need a true American system for all American labor gud A erican industry. Neither the Democratic aor Repuplica parties have off-red us this. They is the off-r rem dies that are contradictory. The gold standard and free trade go logically together, hand in hand.

"The farmers and manufacturers of tt is country should join hands in at least two great economic questions. They should stand solidly for an American system of finance and for a just and equitable system that will proteet all American industry and American labor. This is the position of the People's party; it is the only logical true American positio

Surjes on Tobacco Men.

Some years age, before tobacco rais. of quarts of tebacco seed will produ enough plants to set out an entire had "any sign of a plug on it."

A North Carolina tobacco farm

Sem thing Worth Knowing.

Mr. John A. Sims, Chief Clerk in the Auditor's effice, says bruised peach put fresh ones on several times a day until the wound heals. A strip of cloth must be bound around to keep the

dangerous, often causing lockjaw and \_\_\_\_

Will Rest on his Henors.

New York, May 3 .- Bob Fitzsimmons arrived in this city from l'ittsburg today. He immediately set aside all chances of a match between hims:lf a large acreage is devoted to its for the championship some time next that he did not intend to fight anybody for a while, and if he does make up his mind to go into the ring once more, his next oppment will not be Choynski. "If Joe wants to fight me," said

to a reporter, "he must go ahead and lick Jim Corbett and Pece Maher." Speaking of Corbett, he said: "I it." don't know what I will do with him. may fight him again, and . may not."

Clairyoyancy Up-to-Date.

"Are you the celebrated Mme. Roulette?" he asked, after he had climbed four flights of stairs and was admitted into the mysterious interior. "Yes," replied the bigarre-looking

personage who had received him "The great clairvoyant?" "And you foretell the future?"

"And you read the mind?"
"Verily."
"And unfol! the past?" "I do."

"It is so."

"Then," said the visitor eagerly, as he took a larg wad out of his pocket, please tell me what it was my wife Newbern is erecting asked me to bring her home tonight." warehou-e 90x150 feet.

THE

# tion and showing how the great fundamer tal principles of the Populist party are gaining ground with all classes and Pitt County.

Our energies have never relaxed. Our cf- States exist advantages for the South ask himself and answer this forts have never ceased to give you the best young man-better chances than question, viz: selected stock of

from which to select your purchases. We trying to baild up other sections. In realized a fall realized a fall realized and the road. A successful people means confidently believe and unhesitatingly claim have reached a full realizathat ours is the store of all stores in our county from which buy your goods for the over all other sections for the ty from which buy your goods for the over all other sections for the utilization of our native tatent, as well as that of other sections.

The Land and Industrial Deof \$15,000 per annum, instead of for two years at \$10,000, as at credit prices to customers of approved credit. We not only have room for all of prices to customers of approved credit. We not only have room for all of prices of believe to the present. With the exception of Goods sold for cash at figures that tell of the our own people, but several wil- purpose of helping to advance wonderful influence of gold, silver or greens- The young men of the Scuthern along its lines. That includes backs. When they enter into our possession cities and towns are rapidly the young men, and the underplied to the Roleigh Beard of Trade of they are again converted into the best bar- privilege, and are easting about hard on a little patch." As a couple gains we can buy for the benefit of our many for some avenue inrough which and practical, in building up the friends and customers. Do not hesitate or be ment of their respective localities, county, or y about a spoonful were sent. It remarks to set out an entire county, or y about a spoonful were sent. It remarks the Palmetto man sent a friend's who will take care of your interests and improvement socialies and improvement socialies. that the seed must have been defective in some way, for not one of the stalks and work the harder to make of you a ed and successfully officered by stronger customer and better friend of soung men, business enterprises Mr. tells a good one on a Georgia man who straight forward, honest dealing between man men, farms opened by young was experimenting with the fitthy and man. We are the friend of the poor men, factories located and manwas experimenting with the mining weed. The Georgia man relected the right bind of land and cultivated his tebacco crop pretty well. During the man, we are the friend of the right han, we are the friend of the right hand, we are the right but I am inclined to think that be right for the friend of you all. Come to esee us, we are the friend of you all. Come to esee us, we are ably participating in the value of the same paper. The same paper of the same paper of the same paper of the same paper. The Southern Baptist Convention meets this year in Wilmington, N. C., May 8th. Now, you want to go to this convention, and you also want to go and convention, and you also want to go and solvent. There is only one style and c mfort. The c same paper is convenient to the store of the store is convenient to the store of the store of the store of the mfort. The c mfort is a matter to bace of the care. The same paper is convenint to the store of the mfort is a matter to bace of the care. The

Just a Little of the Gravy.

Carolina tells this story:

want some of it, to q.'

.eady for it. off for the chaplain,' said one. "'No, I thank you,' said he. 'I Times. said I wouldn't eat it, and I won't, but -passing up his plate-'I'll take a httle of the gravy.'-Detroit Jonnal.

Newbern is erecting a tobacco

Exercise May 3.—Isadore Sugas, compare favorably with any minor part in the success of the able appliances. The manufac-Auditor's effice, says bruised peach of Philadelphia, won from Joe Mullins, State in the union. If her moun- South. They are disciplining ture of wooden cars uses up a for the would made by a rusty nath in of Boston in the second round of their tains are not covered perpetually their abilities to take up and fill the foot. In winter the bark of the fight at the Olympic A hietic c'u's to- with the beautiful snow, they are the places they must necessarily roots of the peach tree broken up fine night. It was a hurricane fight from clothed in a gorgeous drapery be called upon to occupy. will answer the same purpose. He the start. The men went at each which pleases the eye and fascisays he has never known serious results other rough and tumble, with little re nates the soul. Her rivers are young man of the South to have says he has never known serious results good for the rules of the ring, punching deep and navigable, and abound proper position in this matter in time. Use a liberal quantity and cach other in the clinches and compellin every species of fish from the and unfalteringly take held of ing the referee to break them by main mountain front to the low land the opportunity, using all honorferce at least a dozen times in the first pike. The hills and mount in round. They threw each other on the sides of North Carolina are full too. He is entitled to a position ropes and in the air. Mullins' foul of iron, coal, gold and other met- in the commercial as well as so poultice in place, of course.

One of Mr. Sims' sons stepped on a mail a few days ago, which penetrated nail a few days ago, which penetrated in the second round he tried his old and other metals so essential to the prosperity and happiness of mankind. The nail a few days ago, which penetrated his shoe a d foot to a considerable trick of ducking to catch his opponent's soil of North Carolina is adapted to the cultivation of all kinds of homesceker, the tourist is attractcaught him with an uppercut which grains and vegatables, and cotton ed to a section by the activity of laid him out, or at least he lay still undangerous, oten causing lockjaw and dath. Hence it will be well to remem- til counted out. Then he got up with the greatest degree of sucber this remedy and use it promptly.— quite fresh, ran over to strauss' corn. I cess. The grand old State hes in and the young men are capable. the very heart of the great tem- of engaging in an important line? perate zone, and therefore we have one of the finest climates on he face of the globe. Our atmos-An ex-Confederate soldier of South phero is pure, sweet, soft and balmy, and the wandering Italian, "I had a friend who was a chaplain with his harp and violin, can

all chances of a match between hims: It and Joe Choynski by declaring that the in our army - a good man, as such almost imagine that the gentle The raising of peppermint has and Joe Choynski by declaring that the posting of \$1,000 by "Parson" Davies men should be. Several of his cwn zephyrs of Italy are blowing upon all lines of betterment requires hurch members were in the same reg- him as he wends his way over the constant and intelligent effort, iment. He kept a tharp eye on us hills and cales of fair Carolina and our young men are rapidly and tried to train us in the way we and discourses his native songs should go. And when we were rather and meledies to the people who short for retions some of the boys never forget to throw their cents their enterprise and quick perb.ought in a fine young porker. 'Now, and nickles into the hands of the boys, that's wrong,' said he. 'It is way-foring man who may be as advanced period in which they simply stealing. You ought not to de grum as the grizzly bear he leads around, and as filthy as the man-"Well, our consciences don't trouble key who smokes the pipe and us, and yours won't trouble you when we get this meat cooked. You will collects the fare. North Carolina out capital or influence should is just developing into a great realize that there is in store for "No, I won't eat it. I'd as soon manufacturing state, and when him, provided he manipulates the present financial crisis passes his career properly, a prominent "But we divided it up amon; the away as a thick cloud, modern place in the social, commercial vitality from their blood, and makes

> William Lanier had his right friends and associates, and act A 10 cent trial bottle does that arm drawn in by the machinery friends and associates, and act at the knitting mill, at Roanoke upon these suggestions. There Rapids, Thursday, and complete- is not a community in the South

10 TRE YOUNG MEN OF THE for numerous successes to the SOUTH.

anywhere on the fare of the globe. During the past few sist in advancing the best interests gears large numbers of young of the section in which I live, and lin the South-went into other and, as they believed then, breader fields for the employment of tributary to the Southern Railway her talauts and capabilities, are hereby advised that this cemconclusion. No mere is the

e have reached a full realiza-tion of the fact that the South community means at the same they can assist in the develop- country. J. B. CHERRY & CO.

South from the North, are the future business men of that section. The destiny of the South is being shaped by these people is being shaped by these people their carrying capacity 50 tons will be elected November 2d next. men who are preparing to c me car is about ten years, while it is miles long and 16 miles wide, with and the activity manifested The cost will be \$1,000 each, and Fought Without Regard for Rules. North Carolina is a grand and experience gained by the the cars will be fitted with air State. Its physical beauty will young men of teday forms no brakes and many new and valu-

> It is the duty of each and every forests. of work in that direction.

The West was largely settled by young men from the East. The South's presparity will be greatly advanced by the young men of the South. This era of adjusting themselves to the situa are living. The young man of today with-

boys and proceeded to cook a ham in looms and more ponderous and financial connections of the them feeble, emackated and ineffletent the best possible style. The smell of machinery will tell the whole South. it fairly made our teeth water, and givilized world that the old North It is hoped this circular will be

"There's a fine piece. Cut that advancing civilization and prog- the young men of the South and ress of the world.-Fair Bluff encouraging them on to prosperous and contented citizenship; that they will weigh the subject-

young men. Let the young men get together, decide themselves WASEINGTON, D. C., May 1, 1897. what they can and will do to pro-The oppor une time has arrived mote their pocition and prospects or the soung men of the South. Let the farmer's sons study the They occupy as important posi- agricultural situation-learn ad tion to the future development of vanced and modern methods; see that vact territory of inexhausti-endeaver to surpass them; study

ble riches. It is earnestly hoped the markets, both domestic and they will take right hald of the foreign; learn how and when to matter, master it's details and av- reach them and when to sell. it is advancing the industrial Let the young men of our cities progress of the country. In and towns educate themselves up every section, every district to the requirements of the day.

thereby promote my own personal interests ?'

that movement of the young men-a w.l. as others, has reached a of its patrous, realizing that the South sending people to aid in lines means prosperity for the success of the people along its

fion of desirable immigrants. the best interests of the people ted by popular yote, all municipal

enterprises and undertakings.

Land and Industrial Agent, Southern Railway

Steel Freight Care,

vast quantity of lumber and the general substitution of steel would afford much relief to the

A Narrow Escape.

train was crossing the Catawba river, near Catawba station, on sounds." Thursday, a poor old deaf man came within a foot or a few fee! of being run over. He was near the end but could not hear the train approaching. When the whistle blew he likely felt the jar of the train and looking around Back along with the Bible, then dropped down on the edge of the bridge till it passed. The engineer stopped the train within a few sards with air brakes, saving his life. It was a hair breadth escape, attracting the passengers, and drew their pity for the old man lying just beside the train above and the river below .-Marion Messenger.

Important if True.

Congress a person defacing a drew forth napkins from their and five years in prison. This stops the bangle fad along with other forms of com defacement .-Winston Republican.

Is it "overwork" that has filled this No. It is bad cooking, overeating of ind gestible stuff, and other health-de-

staoying habits.

The remedy is an artificially digested State is keeping pace with the of some service in stimulating food such as the Shaker Digestive Coritself and digesting other food taken with it. So flesh and strength return. Is not the idea rational? The cordial is palatable and relieves Immediately. No money risked to decide on its value.

ly cut off. he also sustained a that does not possess the elements of Castor Oil.

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the main provisions of the new charter: The municipality 18 divided into five boroughs, Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond, which are in turn each sub divided into ten council districts. The mayor will be officers will be appointed by the mayor, who may remove at will signed will be glad to ce-operate during the first six months of his with them, as far as is consistent tenure. There will be only one police force, under a bi-partisan We wish the young men of the department of public works is board of four, as at present. The South success in all their landable abolished, and water supply, sewer, bridge and street bureaus, will replace it, their heads to be appointed by the mayor. There will be a municipal legislature of two bouses, the council of 18 members elected from designated

The Blue Back in China

Writing to the North Carolina Presbyterian, Miss Claude Grier. of this State, who is now a missionary to China, says:

"You may be amused to hear that we use Webster's Blue Back Speller. It serves the purpose well, as the Chinese wish to be taught spelling and pronuncia-As the westbound passenger tion, especially the latter, and require much drill in the vowel

The Landmark has always been a little weak on the foreign mission question, but this statement of Miss Grier's increases our faith. If the Mongolian heathen is taught Webster's Blue we have some hope for him .-Statesville Landmark.

Wanted the Handkerchiefs.

Five young men from the country went into the restauran on Main street Saturday to get dinner. After they had come out on the street again, the proprietor of the eating house was seen to follow them and talk earnestly Under an act past by the last with them. One by one they gold or silver coin of the United pockets and delivered them to the States is liable to a fine of \$2,000 owner, saying as they did so that they thought the handkerchiefs were thrown in with the dinner -Winston Journal.

She Spanked Grant.

A very distinguished person. age died in New York the other day in the person of a woman whose proud boast it was that she had spanked General Grant, and toflamed stomach the Cordial g wesit a that, too, not once but ofted-chance to rest by nourishing the system Now that she is gone it will be interesting to hear from the lady who mixed Grover Cleveland's pap, the goddess who helped Benjamin Harrison to paregoric, and the madonna who courtplastered Abraham Lincoln's cut finger.-Reading (Pa.) Herald.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1897.

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, May, 7, 1897. "Killed by an overdose of tariff," Republican party, if the tariff bill which was this week reported to the Senate is not radically changed in differences will be patched up in some try might be justly proud to call way and a bill of some sort put its own. through at this session of Congress That the fight is now raging is short by the open threats of the Now their books, papers and other England Senators to stay in Washing- periodicals expound the doctrines ton all summer rather than see the day of their denomination, defend on hides, which the Senate Finance them when assailed, and carry on Committee has put in the bill, remain from day to day the work of eduin the bill, and these Senators are cation so essential to the best already trying to get Democratic development and to the success Democrats and adopting an amend tian workers. ment providing for a horizontal reduction in all cotton, wooten and steel distant, in grandeur rolls, is not manufactures. Representative Gros-more grand; the blue sky that venor, of Ohio, says of the new bill, for bends in azure beauty above us A New Law for Getting a Special brag about past success. that is what it practically is: "So far is not more beautiful; the genial as relates to the wool schedule, the sun that paints and tints the bill is unsatisfactory, and cannot be flowers that bloom is not more passed. I do not believe it can pass genial than this Christian fellowthe Senate; and I know it cannot pass ship of the sons and daughters of the House. She sugar schedule will God, whatever be their denomibe very gratifying to the American nation, when assembled in His of our Superior Court. It was Sugar Refining Co., and unsatisfactory name and doing his work. As to the best sugar producers in the such we greet and mingle with in the trial of capital cases. country. The New England manufac- these Christian workers, and as turers are fully provided for. The bill such Wilmington welcomes them wid probably not reach the House in within her gates and to her the form reported to the Senate, and homes .- Wilmington Star. it it should it would meet with very streng opposition. The duty on ten

will fight it. Senator Jones, of Ark., who is regarded as a tariff expert as well as one of the most careful political observers of the time, said of the present situation: "This tariff bill means the disruption of the Republican party-The taxes impoted by it will be resented by the people. New England will certainly go Democratic on the question of a duty on hides, but the lesson that will be taught by this one item might be applied to every other section of the country. The next House of Representatives will be Democratic by a very large majority." Senator Jones, in reply to a question, said he thought the debase on the tariff bill, which is to begin on the 18th inst.

will be very unpopular." Those Re-

publicans representing districts having

large brewing interests are much

worked up over the increase of 41

cents a barrel in the tax on beer and

It is the general disposition in Congress to regard the trip to Europe upon which Senator Wolcott, ex-Vice President Stenvezson, and General Paine will start this week, with erewith European Governments in behalf turned home Sunday. of international bimetallism, as nothing more than a pleasant summer junket for those three gentlemen. There are not a dozen men in Congress who seriously think international bimetallism off an independent settlement of the left Friday morning. financial question by this country.

the Diegley tariff bill the Republicans tist Convention at Wilmi gton, N. C. of the Senate Finance committe have inserted a clause making July 1st the erary Circle last Friday aight the fol-1 ito effect, and unless all the Congres three months, viz: sional prophets are away off the data will have to be changed again.

assignments of Republicans to the com- Ass't Sec. and Treas. J C. Carson. mittee vacancies made by the Republi. whole thing in the Senate whatever he \_\_its a fine boy. may have been in the campaign or may be with the administration. He didn't Esq, of Oakley, were here last Wed- came down easily. He was aloft one hour and a half. other Republicans left without chairmanships are Pecrose, of Pa.; and Dobee, of Ky., who took his seat this week. Boss Platt also got turned Hood's Sarsaparilla and oe convinced down by the Republicans. He wanted of its merit. a place on the Finance Committee, and is doing a lot of kicking because he who make a tusiness of "swapping" or the same uniform of the other didn't get it.

The Senate rejected the arbitration treaty this week by a vite, of 43 to 26. Everybody is glad it is cut of the way. meet in Charlotte Wednesday, Thurs-The Senate also passed the free homestead bill.

Instead of increasing the issue of pie, Mr. McKinley is curtailing it, much to meet on Tuesday. the disgust of the hungry horde. He is keeping it back because he thinks it will be needed to get the tariff bill the Grand Dodge of Odd Fellows, th through, and for the same reason he woman's Exposition and Barnum & has not made the modification in the Bailey's circus, all this week, Charlotte

### THE BAPTIST CONVENTION.

The Southern Baptist, convention, delegates to which, laymen and clergy, from fourteen States are now assembling in this city. section. is no ordinary event, and would be no ordinary event in great cities where great events are of frequent occurrence. This convention represents the largest church organization in the South and embraces within it some of the

best intellects of living Americans. There are some whose hairs have silvered or whitened in the service of the Master, whose names have spread beyond may be the epitaph on the toub of the the continent, and others not so long in the service but highly gifted and devotedly zealous, masters of the oratory which many of the schedules. It has started captivates and the logic that cona fight among the Republicans that vinces. Bright men, able men, may result in killing the tariff till as brilliant men, deep, scholarly men well as the Republican party, at hough, are here, men that any denomiof course, the chances are that the nation, any section or any coun-

With these are writers of books e d gifted editors, who through

Senators to promise to vote with them- of any great church or other to strike out the duty on hides when organization, There are also, the bill is voted upon by sections in the though not of the clergy but with Senate. The western Senators who them in spirit, men eminent in forced the duty on hides into the bill, other walks of life who have left have informed the New England their impress for good on the Senators that they were net going to generation in which they live. stand idly by and see that duty on Of such will be composed this hides struck out of the bill, when they large convention, of a large and could get even by combining with the mighty denomination of Chris-

The ocean that, but a few miles

### BETHEL ITEMS.

BETHEL, N. C., May 10th, '97. Miss Sallie Davenport, of Hamilton, spent last week with Misses Ada and Rosa Manning.

Mrs. W. C. Nelson is visiting he mother at Tarboro this week. Mrs. J. A. Tarboro went to Tarboro

J. A. Duprec, of Greenville, was and the deputies had a lively

here two days last week. L. H. Pender, of Greenville, was here

last Thursday. W. F. harding, of Greenville, was ere on legal business last Tuesday. J. M. Lloyd, who has charge of the

day night and Sunday home here. J. R. Jenkins left this morning for Charlotte to attend the meeting of the would last until about the first of Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F., which neets in that city Tu sday.

Walter Davenpart, of Hamilton, spent Saturday night and Sunday in

W. M. Edmundson and W. E. Page, of Edgecombe, came down Friday dentials authorizing them to negotiste evening to visit relatives here, they re-

> The protracted meeting closed at the Baptist church Thursday night, five persons were baptized.

Rev. J. W. Rose who hall been assisting Rev, D. B. Rickard in conductmore than a dream, concocted to stave ing the meeting at the Baptist church

Rev. D. B. Rickard left Friday In clace of the retroactive tariff in morning to attend the Southern Bap-At the meeting of the Be hel "Litdate upon which the new duties will go lowing officers were elected for the next

President, J. L. White; Vice Presidents, W. J. Roberson and B. R. The fact was made very plain by the Whitehead; Secretary, Leon Pecl, W. A. Knox our clever express agent an caucus that boss Hanna isn't the has been all smiles since last Thursday miles from Nashville, the gas in

S. R Ross and W. II. Williams,

what you want when you are ailing is a medicine that will cure you. Try

Under the new revenue act, persor s "trading" horses are taxed \$25

The N. C. State Dental Society will day and Friday of this week. The State Board of Dental Examiners will

With the State De tal Association certainly ought to be happy.

### WEICHARD ITEMS.

WHICHARD, N. C, May 10, 1897. The dry weather is causing crops to

A large crowd attended church at Briery Swamp Suaday.

Mrs. J. L. Roberson is very sick. C. E. Bradley and D. O. James, of Pactolus, spent Sunday here.

Capt. J. W. Reberson and W. A Rawls spent Sunday in Greenville. J. R. Mobley spent Saturlay and

Sunday in Williamston. Mrs. Whitley and daughter, of turned home to lay.

Saturday in the interest of the tele phone line to Greenville.

D. S. Powell of Pa mele, spent today here.

### CAKLEY ITEMS.

OAKLEY, N. C., May 10, 1897. Miss Mary Whitehurst is visiti: friends at Jamesville. J. H. and J. S. Taylor went to

Greenville Saturday. Miss Mary Thigpen, who has been visiting at Palmyra, returned home

Saturday. sick for the past week, is improving. Eld J. N. Rogerson and S. R. Ross left Friday to visit the church at

We were glad to have a visit a few days ago from W. R, Whichard and advertiser, it wears the cloak of econwife, of Whichard. The old men is omy. badly afflicted and our sympathy goes out to him. He has to be carried about in ones arms. Come again old trade when the seed of publicity is Br), we are always glad to have a impreperly town.

# Venire.

Legislature was made known to the reflection of a fire in a mirror. the citizens of this (Chatham) county during the present term the new method of drawing jarors Heretofore, unless otherwise demanded by the defendant, the special venire, or the extra jurors, moned by the sheriff indiscriminately from among the freeholders. But the last Legislature changed this by compelling all these extra jurors, or special venire, to be drawn from the jury box in open court. Accordingly, voice go to protest there is bound to be on last Tuesday the special lots of trouble. venire, or extra jurors, in two G. W. Blount, of Williamston, spent these jurors were drawn the sheriff had to hurry his deputies Fred Gardner, of Everetts, was here all over the county to summen the jurors to be here the next day,

time of it. A. C. L. painting force spent Satur-

### The Air Sh.p at Last.

grounds. The ship moved off in years .- Orange (Va.) Observerperfect order and passed out of sight in a few minutes. Mr. Bernard returned with his air ship tonight, He says he has perfected a machine which will fly under ordinary conditions-He stated tonight that it was not perfect, nor could it be perfectly controlled, but he believed he could perfect it so that its course could be controlled. After disappearing from view the ship circled around, the navigator hoping to meet with a favorable current. At last the ship began to sail west. When it reached Watkins, a village 15 miles west of the city, it turned. When four balloon attached began to give out. Mr. Bernard then sought a safe place and descended and

## That Brave Girl.

He'en Constantinide is the name of a seventeen-year-old girl that carries the flag in a Greek brigade. She is called a troops and seems not to fear death and declares her puri ose to fight in the front lank.
She is said to be a good shot and evidently is masculine in point of chivalry.

Cheap Baby Carriages, at S. M

worth of tobacco, only part ally covered (Va) Observer.

### A \$5,000 Cigar.

A rather expensive smoke, and yet that is the price one thoughtless young nan paid. In him centered the hopes be very backward in coming up in this of a man who made his money by economy and hard work. The young man was walking with his would be benefactor who had in his pocket \$5,000 and the agreement which would place that aum at the command of his young companion. The youth asked him to gar store, bought and lit a cigar, and resumed his place, when he asked: "How much did you pay for that eigar?"

The benefactor said: "I never burnt up in smoke 10 cents when I was strug Washington, who have been visiting gling for a position and a competency. the family of A. B. Congleton, re- A man who does not regard econom, and practice self-demal in little thing D. E. House, of House, was here is not a safe custodian for my money. With that he tore to bits his paper, and jest the impecunious youth who could burn up money to work his own way in the world.

"Ten cents," was the re; ly.

This story, true of a New Yorker, conveys a moral to every struggling erk, that conomy, industry, perseverance, the practice of which means rigid self-denial are essentials to sucs \_Ex.

### Advertising Logic

The following paragraphs are taken from Profitable Advertising, Boston,

Continuous advertising compels at-The courtship of failure always tol-

lows a divorce from publicity.

You can't reap a bountiful harvest of

A present opportunity is often lost

through using advertising space to

Another "reform" of the last year's advertising is I'ke warming at word,

### Pen Points. The longer an animal's horas the

ess one needs to fear it.

The devil is satisfied with his due but the corporation ien't. When a man develops opinions it i'

in capital capital cases, were sum- a sure sign that he has given up his

neighbors. When a woman lets the notes of her

A mackintosh is better protection weather following the rain will capital cases were drawn in this from rain than an umbrella. The rain check growth a little, but the manner, 50 jurors in each case | coat will not fit all your friends .-- prospects are now decidedly bet-

### Fappy Again.

Johnson T. Sharkey and hi wife, formerly of Buchanan coun-While this "reform" may be ty, met in the streets of Roanoke proper and even necessary in one day last week after having conclies where the sheriff is cor- been separated for seven years. rupt, yet in most cases it is need- They last caw each other the day less expense and puts too many of the terrible flood at Johnstown, Sunday after the rain was very good citizens to a great deal of Pa. Each supposed the othe unnecessary trouble.-Chatham dead and drifted back to the vicinity of their old home. Neither had remarried and as each had saved some money in the years of their separation, they resolved Nashville, Tenn., May 7 .- Prof to return to their native county, Arthur Bernard, physical instruc- Buchanan, which they had left tor of the Y. M. C. A., of Nashville, only a month before the great made a successful trip today in flood occurred. They left Roanan air ship constructed by oke to begin life together again, himself. He started from the and a happier couple than they Tennessee Centennial exposition has not been seen in that city for

### Highly Recommended Diphtheria Care.

The following cure for diphthe ria appeared recently in the Scientific American, which high authority vouches for it as a certain cure for this terrible disease if the treatment is commenced in its early stages:

At the first indication of diphtheria in the throat of a child make the room close, then take a tin cup and pour into it a quantity of tar and turpentine, equal parts. Then hold the cup over a fire,

no as to fill the room with fumes. The little patient on inhaling the fumes will cough up and spit The fumes of the tar and turpentine loosen the matter in the throat and thus afford relief.

### Same Here.

They told us in November, elect McKinley and we will have witness the coming of the Mils and companionable, ev. n when Saturday night the six sto y prize house of Eriggs & Fleming, at Wilson, was destroyed by fire. The building cost \$15,000 and contained \$70,000 freight or private cable.—Orange clouds obscure our sun.—Wash-worth of tobacco, only part ally covered.

### The Drummer's License Tax-Inoperative and Void.

Section 51, Revenue Act of 1897 company or corporation who shall face. engage in business of selling or drummers, with or without sam- truth. ple, goods, wares or merchandise tarry a moment and then entered a ci- shall, before so selling or offering of any description, in this State, for sale any such goods, wares cr merchandise, pay to the State Treasurer a tax of fifty dollars (\$50.00) and obtain a license. which shall operate one year from

its date."

Assembly, by saying "Every per-strap. son, firm, company or corporation An exchange describes a beautiful meant that this tax should apply young lady as having 'a face a painto all drummers alike, both for- ter might dwell upon. That would be eign and resident. But as the a delightful residence. Supreme courts, both national The man who kicks against the paand State, have decided that a pers, always mad enough to bite 'em, is State can not tex foreign drum- the fellow who knows nothing when mers, therefore this Section is in- you go to him for an item -Orange operative and void as applied to (Va.) Observer. foreign drummers. It is further evident that as the section was intended to apply to all drum-mers alike, and can not apply to foreign drummers, it should not, and cannot justly apply to resident drummers. It is, also, evident drummers. It is, also, evident drummers is later a related to the middling of the middling of the middling drummers. dent that the Legislature intended to put this tax upon a class. If their power fails as to a part of Prime the class there is no reason to Extra Prime believe it was intended to be in force as to the rest. It is not rational to ascribe to the Legislature a purcose to impose a burpen upon a portion of that class resident within its borders, and exempt that portion of the same class who are non resident.

I held, therefore that Section 51, Revenue Act of 1897, inasmuch as it cannot apply to all drummers alike as clearly intended, it cannot apply to any drummers Doing besiness this year on last and is therefore inoperative and Respectfully,

W. H. WORTH, State Treasurer.

### Weekly Crop Bulletin.

The week ending Monday, May 3rd, was again generally favorable for farm work, but crops made comparatively slow growth on account of the drought which was, however, broken throughout the Wine, woman and song may rain a State by generous rains April 30th man, but it is the song that annoys the and on May 1st. In a few counties the rainfall was quite heavy, but averaged for the State about 1.50 mches. The week was fairly bright and warm until Sunday, when it turned cold. The cold

> EASTERN DISTRICT .- Crops made slow growth this week on account of the dry weather, but farm work progressed favorably, as grass is not yet troublesome. The early part of the week was cool in the Northern portion, with light frosts doing no damage, but over the greater portion of the district the weather was bright and warm. cool. The drought was broken by fine showers Friday and Sat urday, which thoroughly soaked the ground, so that prospects for next week are much better. Cotton is pretty well all planted excent in north portion, and a good stand is now insured. Corn about all planted and some being plowed: generally a poor stand reported : some damage by entworms. Irish potatoes are coming out again. Gardens look better. Very large shipments of berries and truck took place this week. Transplanting tobacco progressing. Some water melons up and looking well.

### Care Kills.

It is care that kills. One who

deliberately cultivates a disposition to throw care to the winds soon becomes an indispensable person to his friends. Care is probability, without adding to it that of all engrossing care, which never lets the mind rest for an in stant. Sappose you do "have troubles of your own." Can you cure them by worrying? One's best effort to overcome the trials and tribulations of this life is all that is demanded. If that effort surmounts the difficulties, well and good. If it tails, the fret that wears wrinkles in one's soul, the worry that makes us hated by our good times at once; Cuba will be the world gets very tired of men ingten Star.

## Original Observations.

"Men of mark" are the tellows who can't write.

It is the plow of time that makes provides that "Every person, firm, the furrows of care upon the human

offering for sale by a drummer or carry his spirit level. This is a plane

The champion light weight in this country is not a prize fighter but a short ton of ceal.

The ages of spring chickens and wo nen are the most doubtful subjects on this little carth

Lovin mother, Sunday School and a trunk strap have been the making It is evident that the General of many a boy-particularly the trunk

# No Cripe

of Hood's Pills, which are up to date in every respect.
Safe, certain and sure. All druggists, 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsapurilla.



E PENDER & CO., GREENVILLE N. C.

## Notice to Creditors.

The Clerk of the Saperior Court tamentary to me, the undersigned, or the 8th day of May, 1897, on the estate of 4. H. Blount, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment date of this notice, of this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery,

This the 8th day of May, 1897. KATE S. BLOUNT, Extrx. or the estate of J. H. Blom F. G. JAMES, 4 tty.

### Notice!

On Monday the 7th day of June A. D. 1837, I will sell at the Court Hous door in the town of Greenville to the hand in Pitt county containing about 231 acres and bounded as follows: Sit-nated in Contamnea township belonging to L. A. Weathington, adjoining the lands of Mathew Hart, Mrs. Kate Spivey, E. E. Dail, J. B. Speight, Henry McLawhorn, Mrs. Becky Stocks, Joseph Hardy and corners with the homestead of the said L. A. Weathington, containing thirty three and one ton, containing thirty three and one third (334) adres more or less all woods land and being the excess of the home-stead of L. A. Wea hington to satisfy an viu x in my hands for collection against L. A. Weathington and which has been levied on said land as the property of

said L. A. We thington.
This 2 th day of April 1897.
W. H. HAFRINGTON, Sheriff.

### Notice!

On Monday the 7th day of Jane A.D. worry pure and simple. The 1897, I will sell at the Court House door burden that causes us to worry is in the town of Greenville to the highest bidder for cash J. A. Whitehurst's interest in one tract of land in Pitt county ents in one trace of faile in Pitt county containing about 750 acres and bounded as follows: Situated in Carolina townsuip and known as the Riddick Carney and, to satisfy an execution in my hands for collection against J. A. Whitehurst and which has been levied on said land as the property of said J. A. Whitehurst.

W. II, HARRINGTON, Sheriff,

Notice! On Monday the 7th day of June A. D. 897, I will sell at the Court Houre doo in the town of Greenville to the highes bieder for cash one tract of band in Pitt fr. ends, the care that wears deep furrows on the brow, do not help one out of the slough of despond, but rather bury us the deeper.

The world gets very tired of men county containing about 20 acres and but rather bury us the deeper.

Wilson's corner on kinston Road at a stake, thence with the said Bettle Wilson's south western line to James Cox's land, thence with said James recognized—a stop be put to the and woman who placard their Cox's land, thence with said James contained and woman who placard their cox's line to the main run of the swamp slaughter of innocent Armenians woes on their faces and moan it thence with the main run of the swamp to the United States and in their voices in hourly converted to the Kinston Road, thence with said to the Declaring containing 20 the balance of the world, will loves those people who are merry witness the coming of the Mils and companionable of part of the beginning, containing 20 road to the beginning. lenium." If any of these things grief is gnawing deep. We owe have come to pass, the name something to south to the load from Haddocks X Roads to Ayden,

# BAKER & HART. Headquarters for

# Hardware, Tinware,

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### Farm Implements,

Spol es, Rims, Hubs, Building Materials, Paints Oils and Stoves.

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Fair Dealings and Honest Goods at Rock, Bottom Prices.

- GREENVILLE, N. C

We have a plan by which Farmers can get TOOL CHESTS FREE

# M. H. QUINERLY,

HEAVY AND FANCY GROCERIES GREENVILLE, N. C.

will sell them at the lowest prices possible. I

### will do all I can to obtain and hold your patronage. Come and see me. M. H. QUINERLY,

I will carry the best goods obtainable and

Next door to Griffin tee Jeweler.

Neck, N. C.

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

THE LIVE GOCLRY.

THE GREENVILLE BANK

GREENVILL, N. C.

STOCKHOLDERS. D. W. Hardee triggs Representing a Capital of More Than a Halt Million Dollars, Creenville, N. C. Wm. T. Dixon, President National

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# S.E.PENDER & CO.

the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigner, and to all creditors of sail estate to present their claims, properly authenticated, to the undersigned, within twelve months after the signed, within twelve months after the

\_\_\_\_\_ Respectfully offer their services to public. We are taking orders for

# Tobacco Flues

and assure you we will as herotefore make the best of Tobacco Flues for the least price. All our work is guaranteed and we are ready to repair anything in our line from a cook stove to a bicycle. We will thank you to come and see us. Respectfully,

# We Have Them.

Organdies, Swisses, Lawns, Dimitys, Brilliantines, Checks, Percales, Suitings, and Cheviots for

Taffeta, Brocaded China and Grenadine Silks in all colors, Satins, Laces, Ribbons and Chiftons for Trimmings.

Waists and Dresses. A new line of Collars, cuffs and Belts just received. Latest things out. -Gentlemen don't forget our-

The Low Price Merchant.

# Where in the \_Civilized World

Can a dollar buy more

than it does of vs---a full hundred cents' worth of quality. Nobby sack and cutaway suit of fine cassimeres, tweeds and worsteds -- good many plaids in from a week's trip on t'e road.

that are so fash ionable and neat mixed effeets. Color, quality, maki'g and fit confidently guaranteed. We ask you to come

and let us show you some entire new weaves---see if we don't surprise you.

Seen the Neglige Shirts? Straw Hots are here, too.



"A Mrs. Hopkins Boy."

MY LINE OF

# Dress Goods, Shoes NOTIONS. Gents Furnishings

is superb and your inspection is invited.

# The King Clothier,

THE REFLECTOR Versels make the most knots whe

Local Reflections

It is getting dry : gain.

Chopping out cotton is in order. Roses are blooming in abundance.

The safe robber usually blows in his my, May 21st.

Straw hats are re overing from the

Dall times or o dull times, house

Time for snakes. But some folks can see them any time o' year-

bicycle race here. Well, why not? This must be the proverbil co

spell in May. It hangs on that way. The leaves on the trees are said to the machinery and killed.

obtain their full growth by May 10th. Mr. S. H. Abbot has started work

The Goldsboro Headlight will appear

as a unity morning edition next wak. A few shad sell find their way to

market, but the season is nearly over. Even the narrow-minded man

sometimes develops a case of big head. Work has commenced on B. E. Parham & Co's steam prizery out in to-

Mr. Ed. Hoyt, an aged and promi-

Turkey in Europe, Turkey in Asia, as the geographics have it, and now Furkey in Greece.

Wilmington papers report the city let her keep on setting. Baptist Convention.

The REFLECTOR thanks J. T. Moore for an invitation to the closing of Bethel Academy, June 4th.

There is no present indication that

Greenville this season.

milinery trade f. r one day.

Fortestown is getting to look like a new section of the town, so much have broken the shell and come out if Councilman has approached several of

We cought two new fathers at the same time looking at baby carriages at the store of S. M. Schultz not many

In the multitude of other matters to think about our people should not over look the fact that Greenville needs a by fire. When the fire was discovered get up an indignation meeting and force ing. steam fire engine.

It is enough to mtke Creenville folks teel sick when they hear that nearly all It is not known how the fire originated at all on the Board than to have a man the towns in the State went Democrat- Mr. McGowan had but recently who so misrepresents us who elected ie at Monday's election.

woman to become his wite.

A fellow may be green with envy Greenville is behind in one respect-

netody here has seen the airship The man who is shortest in his accounts usually wears the longest face.

The days are now nearly 14 hours are playing have with cora and cabbage Even the crack pugilist is sometimes | Ex Gov T. J. Jarvis will deliver the

closing address at Winterville Acade-

We hear that some bears have been seen in the pocosin not far from the County Heme.

The freight train going north now reaches here about half an hour sooner

than formerly, arriving about 9 a.m. Before the warm weather sets in would be a good time to see that prem- they on Monday last elected to repre-

Grifton, a few days ago, was caught in

An Eastern editor refers to our navy as our "floating debt." The Minnea again at has brick yard near the depot. polis Times thinks it may better be called our "sinking fund,"

The indications are that a large cotton crop has been planted. We are atraid that means a very disappointing price for the staple next fail.

of a pig going to church last Sunday, and says that the pig acted very orderly. that his purpose is to use the office of covered datch in the Academy grove That is better than some people do.

hand in a sling. He went to hitch up faithfully represent those who elected ant with his fist and knocked him down nert citizen of Washington, died his horse and catching his index finger him, he could now best please the is the bridle snap almost tore the finger

> xactly eight days she hatched a chick, He took the chick from the hen and

Mr. Alfred Forbes is having lumber placed on the lot opposite the Academy preparatory to building a residence for his daughter, Mrs. Dr. E. A. Moye.

One of the largest brooks of young Jee Stone. The hen was set on twer ty when any representative of the Demo-Mrs. J. S. Tunstall & Co. sold 48 eggs and came off Monday with nine-

### -Lumberton Robersonian. Fire at Pactolus.

the building was about half consumed. his resignation. and none of the stock could be saved. It is better to have no representation

opened busines at Pactolus, having him. We want a "Democrat" who is The Favetteville Observer says a moved there from Greenville a faw a Democrat from principal and not a Hugh Patham. well-to-do farmer has offered a friend weeks ago. We learn that he had a man who is any thing for the dollars in that city \$100 to induce some pretty \$2,500 stock upon which there was and cents there is in the office. \$1,500 insurance.

Mrs II. L. Staton returned to Tar-

R. R Cotten returned Thursday evening from Raleigh. Mrs. J. cl. Blount retur. ed Thurslay evening from Tarboro.

J. R. Congleton, of Washington, was

Mrs. Sue Albritton, of Farmville, is

Mrs. A. M. Moore returned Satur-

J. A. Dupree returned home Friday B. C. Pearce came in Friday even-

Col. I. A. Sugg went to Kiasto Wednesday night to attend court.

H. L Coward and wife returned Wednesday evening from Littleton. Mrs. Annie Bond, of Lumberton, is visiting the family of W. S. Leggett. Capt. W. T. Pettway has charge of

Miss Myrtea James, of Salisbury arrived Saturday night to visit her sister, Mrs. Ohen Warren.

the passenger train while Cape. Hawks

Mrs. Be tie Moseley is visiting her daughter Mrs. J. W. Brown. Master St phen Nobles came over with her.

W. M. Beasly, who has been working on he REFLECTOR sev ral monthleft Thursday for his home in Durhau to spend a vacation. The other boys will miss Wiley.

C. D Rountree and W. L. Brown, delegates from Covenant Lodge, have gone to Charlotte to attend the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows.

Anther Stemm ry.

Mr. S. T. Hooker tells us that hi large tobacco prize house, occupied by T. E. Roberts & Co., will be fi ted with stram and converted into a stemmery before the opening of the next scuson. The order for machinery and number has peen placed. This makes hreestemmeries in sight for the next se son and means the handling of more tobacco on the Greenville market and the employment of a much larger number of

The Lietting. Sunday closed the first work of the Mr. Metton preached on "Encouragement," Sunday moreing on "The Resurcetion" and Sunday night on "Rependance." These were all excellent sermors, the one Sunday morning be- the town held a meeting in the Mayor's here. There wa one confession out- by Justice J A. Lang, urday eight and another Sunday morn -

The Eyangelist announced Sunday four votes were cast for J. W. Perkins handsome bicycle. morning that in a day or two a lot and two for E. H. Sacibura. build a nouse of worship here for the Christian denomination. He also stated that the meeting would continue at least until Thursday night of this week,

### pessibly longer. His Course Not Approved.

GREENVILLE, N. C., May 6 1897. EDITOR REFLECTOR :- The Democratic voters of the Second Ward feel very indignant that the man whom Somebody has a skell why not have a lises and back yards are cleaned up and sent this ward in the Town Council, at the organization of the Board east A colored boy who was playing about his vote for a negro for Clerk, giving as the Nottingham & Wrenn mill, at his reason that it was "dollars and

cents" with him. He was voted for by the Democrats with the idea that they were electing a Democrat to represent them, and not for a min who at the very first opportunity, for the sake of getting the negro Councilmen to elect him as Town Treasurer, would betray the confidence placed in him and east his vote for a The Winterville Home Visitor tells negro. As he has done this, and by his own act on and assertion proven Councilman for the "dollars and cents" Mr. J. S. Jenkins is carrying one he can get out of it, rather than to der. Capt. Griffin felt for his asseil-

### SECOND WARD VOTER. SECOND WARD VOTER EN-DOR-ED.

MR. EDITOR .- I want to endorse every word that "Second Ward Voter" had to say in Thursday's Reflector in regard to the action of their misreprechickens we have ever seen has just sentative from that ward, in casting his under the name of Tar River Lodge. much baseball fever will prevail in been hatched by a hen belonging to Mr. vote as he did for Clerk. I think Visiting Pythians were here from Wil hats on Thursday. That was a fine teen healthy chicks. Mr. Stone broke crats cast his vote as he did, we as ington. the unhatched egg, thinking it was D moerats have a right to demand his spoiled, and found in it a five well de- resignation and we want it, and want cloped chick. He believes it would it at once. I understand that this pain ing of houses going on over there. left under the hen a few hours longer. Councilman has approached several trips and ing of houses going on over there. opinion as what he should do, and a good many, if not all of them, have told Between midnight and I o'clock on him in no uncertain terms that he Sunday morning the store of E. L. ought to resign. If he will do so all McGowan, at Pactolus, was destroyed well and good, but if he will not let us

A DEMOCRAT.

The misfortune hunters are predicting that this is the year for the seventeen year locusts to come around. We hope none of them will strike this way as potato bugs and tobacco werms are pest enough.

To Raise the Tobacco Tax.

The new tariff bil! reported to th Senate makes some raidical changes in regard to tobacce. The revenue on manufactured tobacco and snuff is raised from 6 to 8 cents per pound and on cigarettes from 50c. to \$1.00 per thousand.

Stemmeries

When the building just started for B. E. Parham & Co.is completed, the Greenville lobacco market will have two well equipped stemmeries. The plans of P. H. Gorman & Co., has already been doing considerably work in this line, and with two good stemmeries in oper ation next season the facilities of the market will be largely inc. eased.

### Guod Shoes.

Co. about the first of October, 1895, that have just been put aside by the then they would take the hind wheels wearer. In this time the shoes in question gave 14 months actual service. then they could go where they It takes a good shoe to last that pleased. long, and this is evidence that J. B. Cherry & Co. sell that kind.

### Town Council.

The eld Board of Town Conacilmen ald their last regular monthly meeting Thursday night and transacted the us-

Some changes were made in the spe cial tax list as levied a month ago. The tax an sales stables was reduced from \$15 to \$10; on dogs and goats from \$2 to \$1; 02 hotels from \$15 to \$7.50; on going to punish line. His sister told estaurants from \$2.50 to \$2.

the Tax Collector.

### Telephone Extensors.

telephobe line will soon be extende? to hands of his children, Marietta, Jarvi Whichards. Mr. W. E. Proctor, of and Arnesia Odon. They were bought Grim sland, told us a few day ago, that to the city this morning and I dged in he was preparing to have his town con jul. - Wilmington Mess, ager, nected with both Washinton and Green meeting in the Presbyterian church ville. The line from Greenville to conducted by Rev. B. II. Siekon, State Snow Hill will also be built before Evange ist of the Christian church. The long, with a likelihood of a further ex attendance all the ough the week was tension to Hookerton and Kinston. large and viry attentive. Saturday night Our neighboring towns will all be in speaking distance vet.

### New Course men Mest. The recently elected Councilmen of

ng penounced the best he has delivered office. Wednesday and were swern in 1. A. Wilks was made chairman of

> The new Mayor was then sworn in Knight ed the following officers were elected:

Chief of Police-Fred Cox. Clerk-A. L. Jones, colored. Treasurer-J. E. Starkey. The other offices were left to be

filled at another meeting.

Marriage Licenses. The Register of Deeds was called on for six marriage licenses last week, two white couples and four fer colored.

WHITE. John B. Gerris and Crecie Harris. Augustus Evans and Chrissis Me-

### COLORED.

Robert Darden and Sallie Thom is. Lonne Taylor and Ofivia Ell's. Robert Harrell and Lena Jones. Lawrence Gay and Allie Hines.

Waylaid on the Street. Capt. A. Griffin, our skilled jeweler, lives in Forbestown. He left his store about 10:30 o'clock Wednesday to go home. Just before he reached the some one struck him a blow the shouland then tried to stamp him with his voters of said ward by tendering his foot when the man slipped away in the darkness. He could not tell who th assailant was. Capt. Griffin thinks h struck the man in the mouth as the back of his hand was cut in delivering the knockout blow.

Tar River Lodge K, of P. In Masonic hall, Tuesday night, was organized a Knights of Pythias lodge son, Rocky Mount, Tarboro and Wash-The following officers were elected and installed: Chancelier Commander. -II.

Vice Chancellor .- L. I. Moore. Prelate. Dr. R L. Ca.r. Master of Work .- G. J. Woodward. Keeper of Record and Seals .- Frank

Master of Exchequer .- F. C. Hard-

Master of Arms .- B. F. Sugg. Inner Guard .- J. Hugh Parham. Outter Guard .... J. M. Reuss. Past Chancellors .- Dr. C. O'H. Laughinghouse, Frank Wilson and J.

Fourteen members were initiated and it took until 4:30 A. M. to

### A HORRIBLE MURDER.

Lewis Oden of Beaufort County, Killed by His Thittee 2-Yearold Son-His Two Davghters Parties to the

Crime. Washington, N. C., May 4 .- Beaufort county has again been the scene o another tragedy - this time a father

killed in cold blood by his son, just 13 Monday afternoon about 6:40 o'clock the rews was received here that a merder had been committed near Hanter's

Bridge Messrs Irvin Ramley, John Ode , Burwell Jones and Caude Roo erson wert down to the scene. Suspicion had already centered upon the children. When these gentleman reached the home of Oden they found nearly 100 people gathered and the children in the house sitting by the fire, They were immediately placed under arrest and held until the coroner reached there. The children protested their innocence and said they knew nothing about it.

Just prior to the hearing this mornng before the coroner the bey confess - which he resides, the same being listed Talking about shoes, we know of a ed the crime and said that he shot him sair purchased from J. B. Cherry & (father) about twenty-five feet from the door; that his sister told him to shoot or the wagon, make an ox cart and

The younger sister said substantially what ner brother did.

The oldest girl claimed that her gather was shot in the woods but did

Oden was shot in the left side in the teart, ten shot (squirrer) entering the ergan and has left hang was shot all to

Tae boy ran away last week. When he returned his rather told him he was him (the boy) if their father att impted S. T. White and H. C. Hooker were to carry out his threat it hill him-n appointed a committee to settle with command executed to the letter, and our county gazes upon another crime

too horrib'e to c'menicle. The e-roner's jury's veriled was that Manager Atkins tells us that the Lewis Oden came to his death at the

### Bicycle Races at Tarboro.

Our neighboring town, Tarboro hall gala day at the bicycle races on Tresance. During the morning there was a bicycle parade in which were 7 wheele. the hope of her heart is to be realment participated in by 12 boys.

The races took place in the after-1st Race-1 lap. 3 mile, won by Girnnie Hedges in 56 seconds, Prize

the meeting, and upon a vote for Mayor | Cherry, of Bethel, in 10:11 2-5. Prize

Glennie Hedges and Joe Savage in boys' race. tome of the boys saw him.

doing some practice spinning around

the track and objected to his entering The buildings occupied as law offices by W. H. Long, B. F. Tyson, L. I. Moore, Jarvis & Blow and F.G. James are being give 1 a new dress of paint. It improves the appearance of things on

### lawyers' row. Troublesome Tetter

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Lang's Cash House.

### COMMISSIONERS' MEETING

The Board of County Commission . as held their regular monthly meeting on the first Monday.

The amounts paid out of the general county founds were as follows: For outside paupers, \$88.50; for the County Home, \$168.64; for Jail. \$554.25; for Commissioners, \$22.80; for general pur poses, \$1,076.24, making a total expendirace for the month of \$1,910.43.

Amount paid out in Swift Creek and Contentaca stock law territory, \$76 .-58; in Greenville stock law territory,

released from taxes on 12 acres of land, the same having been listed and paid by R. Garris. W. N. Peyt n was released from

poll tax charged to 'tim in Peaver Dam township, the same having been listed and paid in Greenville J. U. Tyson, of Chicod, was released rom one of the taxes charged against

him, the same being listed twice. Jackson Corbett, of Belvoir, was released from taxes on the land upon and paid by Harry Skinner.

The petition of J. W. Allen an ethers for a new road from the Statonburg road near the race track, through the lands of Mrs. Martha Smith, J. L. Moore and Higgs Brothers, to the Plank road near Greenville, w s grant-

The taxes of J. B. Elks were ordered triken from the books, the same having peen listed and pand by H. B. Owens. R L. Johnson was authorized to repair the bridge acress Johnson's Mill of \$1.25 per hundred feet of lumber.

paid by her for the poil tax of W. J. ldrs. Neta Roun're; was released from poll tax of her hasband, H. A. Then Shelburn's seda found Mrs. Nannie E. Forbes was refunded

ll tax paid for her husband, deceased. Isaac Frizzle and Lamb Tyson were chased from poll tax. W M. King and A. L. Blow were appointed a committee to settle with

when the Creator said to woman. 'In sorrow shalt thou bring forth children," that a curse was pronounced against the human race, but the joy felt by every Mother when she first presses to her heart her babe, proves the contrary. Danger and suffering lurk in the pathway of the Expectant Mother, and should be avoided,

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General Horace Porter gives many amusing pictures of army life in his series of papers on "Campaigning With Grant" in The Century. He tells the following story of the campaign on the North Anna in the February Century: When I recrossed the river and returned to headquarters in the evening, I found General Grant sitting in front of his tent smoking a cigar and anxious to hear the report as to the extent of the damage to the railroad. About the time I finished relating to him what had been accomplished an old woman who occupied a small house near by strolled over to headquarters, apparently bent upon having a friendly chat with the commander of the Yankee armies. The number of questions she asked showed that she was not lacking in the quality of curiosity which is supposed to be common to her sex. She wore an old fashioned calico dress about six inches too short, with the sleeves rolled up to the elbows. She had a nose so sharp that it looked as if it had been caught in the crack of a door and small gray eyes that twinkled and snapped as she spoke.

She began by nodding a familiar "How do you do?" to the general and saying in a voice which squeak ed like the high notes of an E flat clarinet with a soft reed, "I believe you command all these hyah Yankees that are comin down hyah and cavortin round over this whole section of country?" The general bowed an assent, and she continued, The general "I'm powerful glad General Lee has been lickin you all from the Rapidan cl'ah down hyah, and that now he's got you jes' whah he wants you." Then she drew up a camp chair

alongside the general, seated herself on it and, finding that her remarks seemed to be received good naturedly, grew still more familiar and went on to say: "Yes, and afo' long Lee'll be a-chasin you all up through Pennsylvany ag'in. Was you up thah in Pennsylvany when he got Libya, Spain and Britain and the aftah you all last summer?" The general had great difficulty in keeping his face straight as he replied: "Well, no; I wasn't there myself. \$200,000. I had some business in another direction." He did not explain to her that Vicksburg was at that time commanding something of his attention. Said she: "I notice our boys got away with lots of 'em Conestoga hosses up thah, and they brought lots of 'em back with 'em. We've got a pretty good show of 'em round this section of country, and they're jes' the best draft horses you ever see. Hope the boys'll get up thah ag'in soon and bring back some more of 'em.'

The general kept on smoking his cigar and was greatly amused by conversation. After a little while the woman went back to her house, but returned later and said: house, and I am kinder skeered. I is a special field, only the law and in a hardsome box, wrapped in gold expect them Yankee soldiers of foil, and retails for \$1.40 apiece. make yourself more comfortable there than in camp anyhow, and I don't want her to be frightened."

Dunn followed the old woman rather reluctantly to her house and played guardian angel to her till the next morning.

Thomas Carlyle on Justice and Success.

In this God's world, with its wild whirling eddies and mad foam oceans, where men and nations perish as if without laws and judgment for an unjust thing is sternly delayed, dost thou think that there is therefore no justice? It is what the fool hath said in his heart. It is what the wise in all times were wise because they denied and knew forever not to be. I tell you again there is nothing else but justice. One strong thing I find here below -the just thing, the true thing. My friend, if thou hadst all the artillery of Woolwich trundling at thy back in support of an unjust thing and infinite bonfires visibly waiting ahead of thee to blaze centuries long for thy victory on behalf of it, I would advise thee to call halt, to fling down thy baton and say in God's name, "No!"

Thy "success?" Poor devil, what will this success amount to? If the thing is unjust, thou hast not succeeded. No, not though bonfires blazed from north to south, and bells rang, and editors wrote leading articles, and the just thing lay trampled out of sight to all mortal eyes an abolished and annihilated thing. Success? In a few years thou wilt be dead and dark-all cold, eyeless, deaf, no blaze of bonfires, dingdong of bells, visible or audible to thee again at all forever. What kind of success is that?-Thomas Carlyle, "Past and Present."

Why He Did Not Start. A lazy man is seldom so very lazy

as not to be able to invent some excuse for his inactivity. Harper's Round Table tells a story in point. Patrick was the captain of a schooner that plied between New York and Haverstraw on the Hudson. One day his schooner was load-

ed with bricks, ready to start for New York, but Patrick gave no sign of any intention to get under way. smoking a pipe. The owner of the brickyard, who

was also the owner of the schooner, and who had reasons for wishing the bricks landed in New York at the earliest possible moment, came hurrying on board and demanded of the captain why he did not set sail. "Shure, your honor," said Pat-

rick, "there's no wind." "No wind! Why, what's the matter with you? There's Lawson's schooner under sail, going down the river now."

"Yis, I've been watchin her, but tt's no use my gettin under way. Bhe's got the wind now, and, faith, there isn't enough of it for two."

THE COSTLIEST THINGS.

mall Articles That Were Worth a Gre A buff Leghorn pullet, exhibited at the chicken fair in Madison Square

ued at \$100. The costliest paintings of modern times have proved to be Meissonier's "1814" and Millet's "The Angelus." M. Chauchard gave 850,006 francs (\$170,000) for "1814" and 750,000 francs (\$170,000) for "The Angelus." Mr. Henry Hilton in 1887 paid \$66, 000 for Meissonier's "Friedland 1807," and presented it to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. That was the highest price ever paid for a modern picture until "The Angelus" was sold at the Secretan sale for 553,000 francs. Of course the aftersales of the two great pictures men tioned broke even this record.

The shah of Persia has a tobacc pipe worth \$400,000. The most costly book in the work is declared to be a Hebrew Bible now in the Vatican. In the year 1512 it is said that Pope Julius II refused to sell this Hebrew Bible for its weight in gold, which would amount to \$103,000. This is the greatest price ever offered for a

In the year 1635 a tulip bulb was old in Holland for \$2,200. It weigh ed 200 grains.

The costlic a meal ever served, as given by Alius Verus, one of the most livish of all the Romans of the latter day, to a dozen guests. The cost of this supper was 6,000 sesterces, will a would amount to £48,500, or nearly \$250,000. A celebrated feast given by Vitellius, a ets? Roman emperor of those degenerate that this banquet consisted of 2,000 different dishes of fish and 7,000 Ephraim. different fowls, besides other courses

Vitellius, fortunately for his exchequer, did not reign very long. else that would have been exhausted, as well as the game preserves of waters of the Carpathian and Adriatic seas. One dish alone at the table

The largest sum ever asked or offered for a single diamond is £430. 000, which the nizam of Haidarabad a dozen times, an he tried his best agreed to give to Mr. Jacobs, the to keep quiet. famers jeweler of Simla, for the

broken nosed wooden horse which struck up a lot o' glory halleluiah belonged to Napoleon Bonaparte, camp meetin hymns, jest's dat fool palled, is now on the Tilton farm, and was sold a few years ago for

1.000 francs. The costliest cigars ever brought brand specially made for the Prince say he guv a yell, his hands an throw from the old house, which is of Wales in Havana, the manufactory feet went up, an he commenced catenanted by several of the farm partially awakened when stimuturer's price for which was \$1.87 perin like a crazy man, wid do soup helpers during the busy season. The lants were administered -Smith-"See hyah; I'm all alone in my is a special Henry Clay which comes some of the rich men in New York

murder me afo' morning if you cane was bid at an auction in Lonout for you. Next job he gets it The largest price ever paid for a "replied the general, "we'll were once the property of George dat's shuah."—Polly Pry in New see that you are not hurt," and, III and George IV. It was £18, or York Recorder. turning to Lieutenant Dunn of the staff, he said: "Dunn, you had better go and stay in the old lady's stick of ebony, with a gold top, engraved "G. R.," and with a crown, In many localities off the Scotch graved "G. R.," and with a crown, and also containing the hair of the coasts and the coasts of Norway the Princesses Augusta Elizabeth, Mary fishing grounds lie at some distance Sophia and Amelia, and inscribed, from the shore, and the start must 'The Gift of the Princess Mary, be made with the ebb tide, some-

are owned by the shah of Persia and generally start together, and to one the sultan of Turkey. The shah and unaccustomed to the sight the specthe sultan each possesses a mat made tacle of 200 to 300 fishing boats putof pearls and diamonds valued at ting off from a harbor like Yarover \$2,500,000. The largest mat mouth is a sight never to be forgotever made is owned by the Carlton ten. club of Lendon, and is a work of art,-National Magazine.

A Persistent E-An aged lady complained to a London magistrate that because she was a little behind in her rent her land. lady followed her to church and asked for it there. The landlady came into a pew alongside of her and when she was joining in the responses was constantly whispering to her about the rent. When it came to the response, "Incline our hearts," the landlady would add, "To pay our rent." The magistrate said that it was very annoying, but there was

nothing illegal in it. A Veteran's Opinion.

"As you advance further in your art," said Gouned to a young poet, "you will come to think of the great poets of the past as I now appreciate the great musicians of former times. When I was your age, I used to say 'I;' at 25, I said 'I and Mozart;' at 40, 'Mozart and I;' now I say 'Mosart.' "-- Epoca.

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JOSIAH JONES ON THE BRIGGS CASE

O' say n that them prerbyters is firin in the Garden, in January, 1892, was val-'Land's sake!" says Si. "Et you an them min't crasy, I'll be-there! Wut chi runce to you an me an presbytery,

Does brigg: views o' doctrine make? Here's wet I want to know— Is he a good pervider for his fambly w'en he's hun? Does little chil'ren like his face? An w'en

need—
A stocky onk to lean upon er jes' a brashy reed?
Does he keep the woodbox full himself an lug
the weter in,
Er does he leave the wemen folks to scrub an
die Min ster. dig like sin? point poor errin mortals to the paths thet lead above?

Does 'ingica mean to him a rule for manly, upright life Er suthin jes' to fight erbout an stir up en'less | pied by that wealthy but somewhat strife? Food deeds is doctrine nuf fer me. By gum, it makes me tired To think o' argyin days on end 'bout them gosh duru, all fired Small tater p'ints o' doctrine. They's nothin but the benes.

ian walk-thet's flesh an blood an life," says Sigh Jones.

-J. L. Heaton in "The Quilting Bee."

An old colored woman who washes

for an acquaintance of mine said to her the other day: "Scuse me, missy, but could you let me have a dollar in advanc-Rent's due, an my old man's out o' work."

"Out of work? Why, Caroline, I far as history shows, was a supper thought your husband was doing to well as a waiter!"

"Done got put out of it now, mis- knife. sy. Music's been de ruin o' him-'deed an it has!" "Music? Why, did he spend his

"Lawd, no! 'Twas dis way. Dat days, to his brother Lucius, cost a hotel where he got his new job dey little over \$200,000. Suctonius says has a band o' music a-playin all

"I don't understand you, Caro

marked wid music. Nobody knows have dug for miles around for the how colored people love a tune 'cept colored people demselves.
"He couldn't keep his feet still

of the Emperor Heliogabalus cost an it was all be could do to keep and believing that each new day from wavia his hands round when he was takin an order.

"De head waiter spoke to him half

"But night before last, when dere "imperial" diamond. This is con-was a special fine party of la-gives out another is ready and wait-dies an gentlemen dat Eph was ling to take up the pick and shovel The costliest toy on record was a a-waitin on, dat dere orkestra done and keep up the good work. o' mine was comin in de do' with a big tureen o' soup.

"He don't remember numin 'bout to this country were a box of the what happened, but do namer boys the Tilton family is but a stone's flyin all ober de place.

> mighty bad he feels about it. "But he says 'taint his fault, 'cause he was bo'n so.

> won't be where dey has a band,

times in the middle of the night. The costliest mats in the world All the boats of a single locality

Needle makers are more subject to phthisis than men of any other occupation. Next come filemakers, lithographers, grinders, tobacconists, watchmakers, stonecutters, glass workers, hairdressers, weavers, painters, printers, shoemakers, glaziers, hatters, carpenters, masons, millers, brewers, tanners, bakers, butchers, charcoal burners and, last of all, miners.

The trailing arbutus is mentioned by two or three Latin writers of the time of Virgil as symbolic of welcome. At Roman feasts, particularly in country houses, the arbutus was sometimes hung above the door to indicate a welcome to the guests.

In the mountain regions of this country, where eggs and all other erticles are sold by weight rather than by measure, ten medium sized counted to the nound

Running the Gantlet.

Running the gantlet as a military punishment was, it is said, originated by Gustavus Adolphus to punish thieves in his army. It was borrowed by the English from the Germans, who copied it from Gustavus, and being employed in the British

lower halves to reading. Sometimes away a part of the spectacle glasses. the command of the general in chief. There are made also spectacles with crescent shaped gisses, the upper

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CAPTAIN KIDD'S HOUSE.

Still Standing Near Allenwood, N. J., and an Object of Interest Between the quaint little hamlet of Allenwood, N. J., and the village ned a rote on the front door telling ship, suffered a peculiar and to of Sea Girt, made famous through him where he could find the key A him, painful accident. He had Liver Ills. Jersey state militia, stands an old fashioned shingle house which antedates the recollection of even the oldest resident and has l. come the show place of the country. Not hard trials come show place of the country. Not is he the kin o' chap we sert o' turn to in our only does the great age of the old house make it interesting to visitself an lug ors, but also the story that the body of the late lamented Captain Kidd.

whose treasure is buried somewhere along the coast and has been searched for from Florida to Maine, lies queasy in its grave and makes periadical visits to the house once occuthey didn't have a few war articles and some advertisements in it. erratio gentleman. The house is a two story structure conspicuous chiefly for the fact that instead of having only a shingle roof, as was customary in the days when the house was built, it is constructed altogether of shingles and presents the appearance of having

been built with the idea to repel an attack should any such emergency occur. The old men of Allenwood say that the house was built years before Washington assumed the office of president of the United States, and that one of the early settiers in that part of the country, Morris by name, cut each and every shingle by hand and with only the assistance given by a strong pocket

The house is at the junction of three roads, one leading to Allen- with the bait of Government offices wood, one to Sea Girt and one to money for opera and concert tick- Brielle, another small town four miles away. A mile or two from the house the Manasquan river flows steadily on its tortuous route to mother ocean, and several times in through dinner, an dat settled poor the memory of the present inhabitants the banks of the river have been searched for relies of Captain Kidd, while many persons have "He couldn't stand it, honey; he gained permission from the farmers couldn't stand it. Dat man was and armed with charts and maps missing buried treasure. Even now a party is hard at work on the Toms river, but ten miles from the house diligently working on the old claim and believing that each new day and believing that each new day mill see discovery, which will work this remedy has a record of the control of t will see discoveries which will make cures and besides is guaranteed. It caver fails to satisfy. Trial bottles free John L. Wootens drugstore. necessary in the future. And still the glittering prospect is held as a bait before their eyes, and when the patience of one party of searchers

The old Morris house, as it is still old Grandfather Tilton having purchased the farm from the Morrises many years ago. The farmhouse of room in which it is alleged that "He was put out, of co'se, an Kidd's ghost walks is at the top of the house, and it is said that when GOOD FOR STOCK AND POULT RY traveling through that part of the country he would always stop at the Morris house, where he was sure of a welcome and a bed. I could find nobody during a recent visit to that part of Monmouth county who would confess to having seen the ghost, but it is a fable which has been handed down from father to son that on stated occasions he would be heard moving about in his room until early in the morning, as he was wont to do in the early days

of the settling of New Jersey when visiting at the old house. The house was built with but few windows, and although several bave been added recently there are only eight, and two doors on the front, while the sides have one each. Captain Kidd's room was under the eaves of the roof, and only one win dow furnished him with light and air when he slept in it. The window opened out on the rear of the house, and it is said that even now on stormy nights the captain's head is often thrust out, as though surveying the heavens and figuring upon the kind of weather a day would

bring forth .- New York Herald BATTLE OF THE WILDERNESS

it Was a Unique Engagement, Says Gen-

eral Horace Porter. The Union losses in the battle of the Wilderness were found to be: Killed, 2,246; wounded, 12,037; missing, 3,383; total, 17,666. The damage inflicted upon the enemy is not known, but as he was the assaulting party as often as the Union army there is reason to believe that the losses on the two sides were about equal. Taking 24 hours as the time actually occupied in fighting and counting the casualties in both armies, it will be found that on that bloody field every minute recorded the loss of 25 men. As the staff officers threw them-

selves upon the ground that night sleep came to them without coaxing. They had been on the move since dawn, galloping over bad roads, struggling about through forest openings, jumping rivulets, wading swamps, helping to rally troops, dodging bullets and searching for commanding officers in all sorts of Spectacles, to enable the user to unknown places. Their horses had see objects near at hand or at a dis been crippled, and they themselves tance, are made in a variety of were well nigh exhausted. For the forms. In a common form the glass- small part I had been able to peres are in two parts, joined at the form in the engagement the gencenter, the upper halves being of a cral recommended me for the brevet power suited to distance and the rank of major in the regular army 'for gallant and meritorious serva piece is cut out of the glass and a ices." His recommendation was piece of a different power is put in afterward approved by the presiits place. Sometimes the variation dent. This promotion was especially is made by cementing a wafer of gratifying, for the reason that it was glass over a part of the spectacle conferred for conduct in the first glasses, and sometimes by grinding battle in which I had served under

There were features of the battle which have never been matched in part of the glass being out out enter the annals of warfare. For two tirely; the wearer reads through the days nearly 200,000 veteran troops glasses and looks over them to see had struggled in a death grapple, at a distance. There are spectacles confronted at each step with almost called clerical glasses, that are like every obstacle by which nature glasses with the upper halves cut could bar their path and groping over them without effort when he looks at the congregation—New York 8r
The congregation of the impenetrable gloom of which could be like ned only to the shadow of death. The undergrowth staid their progress, the upper growth shadow of the congregation of the congr off; the wearer looks down through their way through a tangled forest

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The Observer says a Charlotte womoney and jewelry he could find.

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Mrs. Terkins. "To what do you refer?" asked he

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Deputy Sheriff Woodey au John Gregg, of Yancey country, Monday, arrested Will Ray in McDowell county. After the arrest all the parties got drunk. A dispute arose, and Ray, who was handenffed, called Gregg a liar Gregg struck Ray on the head

gressmen from this State have sent ou a letter warning the Pops against Harry Skinner, and not to be caught We imagine the effect this will have on tre l'op, who sees a chance of getting a hunk of pic .- Wilmington Star.

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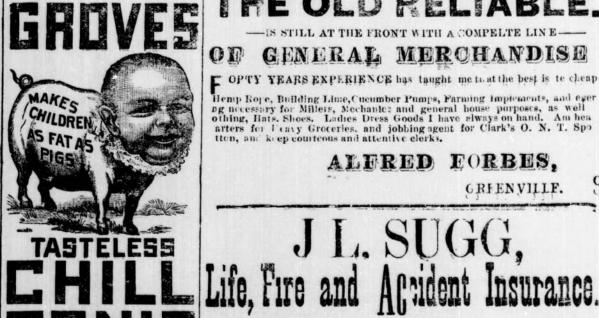
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