THE DAY BEYOND.

When youth is with us, all things seem
Bur lightly to be wished and won.
We share tomorrow in a dream
And take our toll of work undone,
For life is long, and time a stream
That slows and sparkles in the sun—
What need of any haste? we say.
"Tomorrow's longer than today."

And when tomorrow shall destroy
The leaves of our dreams in vain
Our hurrying manhood we employ
To build the vanished bliss again.
We have no leisure to enjoy
The few the years that yet remain;
So much to do, and, ah! we say,
"Tomorrow's shorter than today."

But when our hands are worn and weak
And still our labors seem unfilled,
And time goes past us like a brook
Last we light wanting to the word,
"It is not here the bliss we seek
Too brief is life for happy rest,
And yet what need of grief?" we say
"Tomorrow's longer than today."

—A. St. John Adcock in Chambers' Journal.

Appropriate Name.

"These scales, for instance, have a great sale among coal dealers," said the manufacturer to his visitor. "I see they are called Ambush," remarked the other. "That's an odd name."

"Odd, but appropriate. They lie in weight."—Philadelphia Record.

Atlantic Coast Line

Schedule in Effect Jan. 17th, 18 . Departures from Wilmington.

NORTHBOUND.

DAILY No 48—Passenger—Due Magnolia 11.02 am, Warsaw 11.35 a m, Clio 12.05 pm, Wilson 12.5 p m, Rocky Mount 1.10 p m, Tarboro 2.45 p m, Weldon 4.30 p m, Petersburg 6.20 p m, Richmond 7.15 pm, Norfolk 6.05 p m, Washington 1.40 pm, Baltimore 4.50 a m, Philadelphia 8.50 a m, New York 6.51 a m, Boston 3.00 p m.

DAILY No 64—Passenger—Due May 7.15 a m, Delco 8.35 a m, Warsaw 9.10 a m, Clio 9.50 a m, Wilson 10.10 a m, Tarboro 11.40 a m, Rocky Mount 12.15 p m, Weldon 1.42 a m, Norfolk 10.0 a m, Petersburg 3.14 a m, Richmond 4.00 a m, Washington 7.10 a m, Baltimore 8.21 a m, Philadelphia 11.5 a m, New York 2.3 a m, Boston 5.00 a m.

SOUTHBOUND.

DAILY No 35—Passenger—Due Lake Waccamaw 5.0 p m, Chadbourn 5.41 p m, Marion 6.43 p m, Florence 7.25 p m, Sumter 8.30 p m, Columbia 10.30 p m, Denmark 6.12 a m, August 7.35 a m, Macon 11.15 a m, Atlanta 12.55 p m, Charleston 10.50 p m, Savannah 1.50 a m, Jacksonville 7.30 a m, St. Augustine 10.30 am, Tampa 5.25 pm.

ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON—FROM THE NORTH.

DAILY No. 48—Passenger—Boston 8.00 p.m., New York 9.00 p.m., Philadelphia 12.05 am, Baltimore 2.25 am, Washington 3.46 am, Richmond 7.00 pm, Petersburg 8.12 am, Norfolk 2.20 pm, Weldon 9.43 pm, Tarboro 7.51 pm, Rocky Mount 8.40 pm, Leave Wilson 6.22 am, Goldsboro 7.01 am, Warsaw 7.51 am, Magnolia 8.06 am.

DAILY No. 64—Passenger—Leave Fayetteville 10.26 am, Elko 12.15 p.m., arrive at Wilmington 3.00 p.m.

DAILY No. 35—Passenger—Leave Florence 1.00 P. M. Tamp 8.10 am, Sanford 3.7 pm, Jacksonville 7.20 pm, Savanna 1.45 night, Charleston 6.31 am, Columbia 6.00 am, Atlanta 8.20 am, Macon 9.00 am, Augusta 3.30 pm, Denmark 4.27 pm, Sumpter 8.08 am, Florence 9.58 am, Marion 10.30 am, Chadbourn 11.8 am, Lake Waccamaw 12.00 am.

Train on Nesseit Branch leaves Wilmington 3.35 p. m., Halifax 4.50 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 8.20 p. m. Greenville 6.57 p. m., Kinston 7.55 p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7.00 a. m., Greenville 8.52 a. m. Arrive Wilmington 11.38 a. m., Weldon 11.33 am daily except Sunday.

Trains on Washington branch leave Washington 8.20 a. m., and 2.40 p. m., arrive Parmele 9.10 a. m., and 4.00 p. m., Tarboro 9.45 a. m., returning leave at 10.30 a. m., Parmele 5.35 a. m., and 6.20 p. m., arrives Washington 6.20 p. m., and 7.00 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Connects with trains on Tarboro and Neck Branch.

Train leaves Laurel, N. C., for Albemarle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sunday, at 5.00 p. m., Sunday 4 15 P. M. for Plymouth 7.40 P. M., 6.10 p. m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday, 7.50 a. m., Sunday 5.00 a. m., arrive Tarboro 10.05 am and 11.00 am.

Train on Midland N. C. branch leaves Goldsboro daily, except Sunday, 7.10 a. m., arriving Smithfield 8.30 a. m. Returning leaves Smithfield 9.00 a. m., arrives at Goldsboro 10.25 a. m.

Trains on Latta branch, Florence R R, leave Latta 6.40 p m, arrive Dunbar 7.00 p m. Clio 8.05 p m. Returning leave Clio 6.10 a m. Dunbar 6.30 a m, arrive Latta 7.30 a m, daily except Sunday.

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily, except Sunday, at 1.20 a. m. and 4.15 p. m. Returning leaves Clinton at 7.00 a. m. and 3.00 p. m.

Train No. 78 makes close connection at Weldon for all points daily, all rail to Richmond, also at Rocky Mount with Norfolk and Carolina R R for Norfolk and all points North via Norfolk.

H. M. EMERSON,
General Pass'r Agent.

J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager.

THE GREAT PACIFIC.

The Future of That Ocean Is the Future of the World.

The relations of the great powers are changing, and the Pacific is becoming the center of their striving. The powers that adjoin this ocean are destined to be the actors in the next drama of the world and the Pacific the stage thereof. England is the greatest of these powers. This she owes to Canada and to her possessions in the east. Russia is destined to a future greater than England's present. France is making desperate efforts to build up for herself an Asiatic foothold in this company. China's vast population and wide territory make her another factor in the problem. She may be conquered and enslaved for years, but the great vitality, the great individuality, the exclusive cohesiveness of her people, seem to destine her to an ultimately independent national existence. She must eventually emerge from her position of subjection and inferiority and become one of the great nations of the earth. Japan's role will be a smaller one, but the inherent identity of her interests with China's must make them allies against Europe in working out their common destiny. In the hands of these powers lies the future of the Pacific, and the future of the Pacific is the future of the world.

Our country cannot shut its eyes to this condition. The people of America, with a rapidly increasing population producing more than they can consume, with an aggressive character that knocks for position, with a coast line greater than that of any power of Europe, dotted with flourishing cities, constitute a factor in the future of the orient that no apathy, no neglect, can be little. Whatever policy we may have inherited as to entanglements with European powers must be discarded here. The people of the United States must not be content to see their ships go to the west, with their boundless potentialities of trade, handed over, an uncontested prize, to the ambitious of Europe. America may attempt to evade the responsibility thrust upon her. She may, with shortsighted resolution, turn her face away from her great future, but she will not succeed. The markets of the orient are the heritage of her merchants and the time will probably come when the voice of the republic will be heard in oriental courts with the same accent of authority as in the commonwealths of South America. It will be well if the certainty of this destiny could be recognized before European statesmanship has barred the way with "vested interests."—Charles Denby, Jr., Secretary of the United States Legation in China, in North American Review.

Assumption Corrected.

The traveling American must expect to be "taken down" occasionally in the old world, when his love for his own country leads him, after the manner of all patriotic travelers, to vaunt it a little. An amusing instance of this kind is related by a correspondent of the New York Post, writing of a visit to Grey friars' churchyard at Edinburgh.

The sexton was a man of Aberdeenshire and took pleasure in showing the visitor the grave of Duncan Ben Macintyre, a Gaelic poet, and in interpreting the Gaelic inscription on it, as if it were the chief glory of his charge. His heart was in the Highlands, apparently. The visitor had been at Greyfriars' before, and said to the sexton, as the old man pocketed his fee:

"I have seen your highlands since I was here last."

"Oh!" said he, with inimitable highland inflection, "And had ye never been there before?"

"No, I have never been in Scotland before. I live in America."

"Oh! 'Tis a grand country that."

"America! It is indeed!"

The old man looked up in utter surprise. "Nay, nay," he said impatiently, "the hielands! Agraund country!"

By shaking the eggs of the common pike double monsters may be produced, and Mr. J. A. Ryder has given good reasons for concluding that the double goldfish of the Japanese, some of which have two heads, others two tails, were originally produced in this way and fixed by artificial selection.

The woman who reads her Bible and the advertisements in papers that reach her, can always be depended upon.—Profitable Advertising.

are different from all other medicines. Each performs a specific duty, thus doing away with drastic purgatives and curing by the

Mild Power Theory.

One Pink Pill touches the liver, removes the bile, the bile moves the bowels. The Tonic Pellets does the rest.

Have one? Sample free at any store. Complete Treatment, 25 doses 25c.

Brown Mfg. Co., N. Y. & Greenville, Tenn.

Signs of Thrift in the South.

There is manifest throughout the South at this time, in spite of the depression which prevails elsewhere, distinct signs of industrial and commercial growth. This happy condition of things is due in part to the wideawake and enterprising spirit of our people, and in part to the varied and exhaustless resources with nature has endowed our soil.

The Constitution has already called the attention of its readers to the gratifying review of southern industrial conditions which appeared recently in the New York Journal of Commerce. In line with this review is the interesting comment which one of the staff correspondents of the Chicago Record makes upon recent and prospective railway development in the South. Says the staff correspondent:

"A boom in railroad building seems to have stuck the Southern States. The indications are that the year 1898 will be notable for the largest increase of mileage south of the Potomac and Ohio rivers, and more track than will be built in the rest of the United States and Canada. Down below Mason and Dixon's line the railway contractors, graders and tracklayers are very numerous. Wherever you go there are gangs of men with triangle and sextant running lines through plain and valley, over hills, and across rivers, while closely following them are grading crews, track layers and bridge builders. A conservative estimate promises 5,000 miles of new track, which is 50 per cent. more than was constructed in the entire country last year, and four times as much as was built in the South. This activity is not confined to any particular section, but includes all the States south of Mason and Dixon's line."

Of course, the South may not make good during the present year the predictions of the staff correspondent. To do this she must exceed by 1,500 miles the record made by the entire country during the past year, and she must exceed her own record by 2,100 miles. But who can limit the enterprise of this section? Before the present year expires the South may have considerably eclipsed the figures cited by the staff correspondent. Indications point to a future strength felt in other directions.

While it may savor of enthusiasm to declare that in latent possibilities the South is unsurpassed by any other section of the country, yet such is undeniably and absolutely true. Slowly but surely capital is beginning to realize this fact, and to improve its opportunities for investment in this section. Within the next few years vast changes are destined to occur in the commercial and industrial status of the South. Everything seems to point clearly in this direction; and, cheered by the prospect which the future holds out to us, let our people put their shoulders together and do all within their power to make the prospect real.—Atlanta Constitution.

Senator Lindsay's Wish.

"If I had plenty of money to do with as I wished," said Senator Lindsay, of Kentucky, to a party of friends, at the Hotel Wellington the other morning.

"I'd have music played at all my meals and get cigars made at 50c a hundred. These are two luxuries I would most surely indulge myself in. I'd have the music played by a small orchestra, say a horn and two or three violins, and a flute and a bass viol, and, I'd have it play soft, harmonious airs while I ate and now and then I'd have some vocal music given by solid voices. There's a peculiar harmony in a negro's singing tone. I'd have them sing such things as 'When the Watermelon Hangs Upon the Vine.' That's a song calculated to inspire the most sluggish appetite. I remember hearing it once on a Mississippi river boat. A lot of us were aboard and in the party was Hocker, of Mississippi. There were some negroes aboard, who played instrumental music with banjos, guitars, and a fiddle. I asked them if they ever sang, and they said they did sometimes. Well, they struck up 'When the Watermelon Hangs Upon the Vine.' Hocker had never heard it before, and it nearly set him crazy."

Sam Jones Platform.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb 21.—Rev Sam Jones today announced his platform as a candidate for Governor. He made the announcement in a public address.

Next to himself the evangelist favors Allen D. Candler for Governor, and he fires hot shot into the opponents of that gentleman. Speaking of the crusade against corrupt politicians, Mr Jones said:

"When you shoot in the hole where they are they will come out a-humping and swear they were not in there. Bet they are full of shot all the same. You can tell who was in the hole by the game that ran out and hollered. United states Senator Steve Clay swears he was not in there, and I don't believe he was. And Dubignon swears he was not in there. General Evans said that the hole was so full he could not have gotten in if he wanted to. Gentlemen, I know the hole was full from the great crowd that came out of there in the last few days.

"The platform on which I stand and have stood for twenty years and more is simple, unadulterated, unpurchasable, unbolted manhood.

As to the financial issues the evangelist said: "I am sick and tired of the average little politician racking around over the State preaching gold tuggery or chimpioning silver slippery, which he uses simply as a blindfold to hide from the eyes of the people his own inefficiency for the office he proposes to fill, or to raise enthusiasm on a question about which he himself has view that he could not sell for 10 cents a dozen in any intellectual market".

Summing up, Mr. Jones thus concludes: "Let's pen up the jackasses for a while in the back lot and not out some thoroughbreds."

An eccentric character who lives near Derby, Conn., has been engaged for some time past in making violins for the angels. He is an expert wood wo kar, and these instruments are said to be finely constructed. No money will tempt him to part with his instruments; he declares that God ordered 1000 violins from him.

Family of Four on $200 Per Year.

A. H. Zander contributes an article to the March Ladies' Home Journal in which he tells how he maintains a family of four persons, his wife, two children and himself on $200 per year. He is a school teacher and is paid a salary of $405 out of which he saves and puts out at interest $200 yearly. Living in a small Wisconsin town he has advantage of cheap rents. He obtains expensive provision $94 $2 clothing and food, wear, $35, magazines and newspapers, $5; incidental, $40.

"Our meals," Mr. Zander writes "we find abundant in quantity and variety. For breakfast we have coffee, coffee-cakes, bread and butter, with eggs or fried hash occasionally. For dinner we have boiled potatoes with butter gravy, boiled cabbage or other vegetables, and pudding or pie, and coffee. Sometimes we have pork and beans, and sometimes some egg preparation, as potato pancake, dumpling, etc. For supper we have the remains of our dinner with fried or baked potatoes, and eggs. We have coffee with every meal. On this fare we thrive well."

Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver Ills.

A Strong Fortification.

Fortify the body against disease by Tutt's Liver Pills, an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, constipation, jaundice, biliousness and all kindred troubles.

"The Fly-Wheel of Life"

Dr. Tutt; Your Liver Pills are the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever be grateful for the accident that brought them to my notice. I feel as if I had a new lease of life. J. Fairleigh, Platte Cannon, Col.

Tutt's Liver Pills

Colored Soldiers for Cuba

Col. Mallory, of Georgia, has intimated to the War Department that he can raise a regiment of 25,000 negroes on short notice to go to Cuba and fight the Spaniards. Col. Mallory suggests that, from a climatic standpoint, it war should be declared between the United States and Spain, that the white soldiers be sent to Spain, and the colored to Cuba.

It is understood that the Government will adopt this suggestion.—Fayetteville Observer.

"The Army and Navy Year Book" rates the navies of the world as follows: 1, Great Britain; 2, France, 3, Russia; 4, Italy; 5, United States; 6, Germany; 7, Spain; 8, Japan; 9, Austria, and 10, Netherlands, but, under present naval contracts, according to the New York Tribune, Japan in 1899 will go to the fifth place, crowding down the United States and Germany one point.

Secretary Long says that the Navy Department knows no more about the Maine disaster than it did five minutes after the receipt of Captain Sigsbee's first Dispatch. Evidently the Department hasn't read the sensational newspapers.

GROVES'

TASTELESS CHILL TONIC

IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS.
WARRANTED TO PRICE 50 CTS.

Page Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen—We sold last year 700 bottles of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and bought three gross since for this year. In all our experience in the drug business we have never handled a medicine that gives such universal satisfaction as your Tonic.
ASKEW, COBB & CO.

BOB GREENE & CO

UNDERTAKER

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS.

We have just received a new hearse and the nicest line of Coffins and Caskets, in wood, metal, and cloth ever brought to Greenville.

We are prepared to do embalming in all its forms.

Personal attention given to conducting funerals and bodies entrusted to our care will receive every mark of respect.

Our prices are lower than ever

We do not want monopoly but a live competition.

We can be found at any and all times in the John Flanagan Buggy Co's building

BOB GREENE & CO.

Notice of Dissolution.

The firm of H C Hooker & Co this day dissolved copartnership by mutual consent This Feb 8th, 1898

H C HOOKER.
W B GREENE.

Notice.

By virtue of a certain execution to me directed from the Superior Court of Pitt County in which J. C. Carson admr to plaintiff and R J W Gaskins is defendant, returnable to March term, 1898 of said court, I will on Wednesday, March 9th, 1898 offer for sale before the Court House door in Greenville the following tract of land which has been levied on to satisfy said execution to wit: Situated in Bethel township, Pitt county on Grindle Creek, adjoining the lands of John Bryan on the west, Dr. R J Grimes on the west, on the north by the heirs of Jennie D Rollins, containing one hundred and five acres more or less This Feb 8th, 1898

W H HARRINGTON
Sheriff

Notice to Creditors.

The Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt county having issued Letters of Administration to me, the undersigned on the 26th day of January, 1898, on the estate of Arden Bynum, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and to all creditors of said estate to present their claims, properly authenticated, to the undersigned, within twelve months after the date of this notice, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

This the 26th day of Jan., 1898.

C. D. SMITH,
Admr. on the estate of Arden Bynum

Notice to Creditors.

The Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County having issued letters of administration to me, the undersigned on the 18th day of January, 1898, on the estate of Sidney E. Buck, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned for payment on or before the 18th day of January, 1899, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment to me. This Jan. 14th, 1898.

J. J. BUCK,
Admr. of Sidney E. Buck.

Notice to Creditors.

The Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county having issued letters of administration to me, the undersigned on the 24th day of January, 1898 on the estate of J. H. Peebles deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the Estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and to all creditors of said estate to present their claims properly authenticated, to the undersigned, within twelve months after the date of this notice, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

This the 24th day of Jan. 1898.

D. S. SPAIN,
Admr. on the estate of J. H. Peebles.
F. G. James, Atty.

Notice.

By virtue of a Venditioni Exponas issued on a judgment of Pitt Superior Court in favor of Dempsey Moore against Edward S. Mills and placed in my hands for collection, I will on Monday, the 7th day of March, 1898 expose to public sale, before the Court House door in Greenville, for cash, to the highest bidder the following tract of land belonging to Edward S. Mills. Situated in Chicod township, Pitt county, adjoining the lands of Willis Dixon, James H. Mills and others, to satisfy said execution, and which has been levied on as the land of said Edward S. Mills. This 4th day of Feb. 1898.

W. H. HARRINGTON,
Sheriff.

Notice of Sale.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued from the Superior Court of Pitt County directed to me, I will on Monday, the 7th day day of March, 1898, sell at public sale before the Court House door in Greenville, the following tract of land towit: Situated on the south side of Tar river, Greenville township, adjoining the lands of Elias Beth Evans, W. B. Brown, T. R. Cherry & Co., Eliza Evans and others and known as the mill tract of the late Noah Forbes, Sr. Containing 60 acres more or less, being 1 interests in said tract of land undivided, which has been levied upon as the lands of Noah Forbes, Jr., to satisfy an execution in my hands against the said Noah Forbes Jr. and in favor of R. B. Tucker.

This Feb. 4, 1898.

W. H. HARRINGTON,
Sheriff of Pitt County.

Notice.

State of North Carolina, } In the Superior Court.
Pitt County,

J. B. Cherry J. R. Moye and J. G. Xoye, trading as "J. R. Moye & Co." in their own behalf and all other creditors of Theophilus Bland, Jr., dec'd.

vs.

Jesse Cannon, admr. of Theophilus Bland, Jr.

The above entitled action having been commenced in this Court on the 1st day of Feb. 1898 for a settlement of the estate of Theophilus Bland, Jr., dec'd under chap. 33 of the Code of N. C. Notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said Theophilus Bland, Jr., to appear before me on or before the 21st day of March, 1898 and file its evidence of their claims.

This Feb. 18, 1898.

E. A. MOYE,
Clerk Superior Court of Pitt county
F. G. James, Atty.

State of North Carolina, } In the Superior Court
Pitt County. } Court
Jacob Dupree alias Dank Johnson,

vs.

Isabella Dupree alias Isabella Johnson

The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pitt county for divorce, and the said defendant will take notice that he is required to appear at the next term of Superior Court of said County to be held on the 1st Monday in March 1898 at the Court House in said county in Greenville, N. C., and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 6th, day of Jan. 1898.

E. A. MOYE,
Clerk Superior Court,
Pitt County.
F. G. James, Att'y for plaintiff.

Notice—Commissioners Sale.

State of North Carolina, } In the Superior Court.
Pitt County.

Jerry McLawhorn, James H. Jones, Smithy Jones, Susan M. Jones, Hannah Hinson, W. H. Hinson, Maggie Hinson, John Harrell, Riney E. Coward, Sabrina Coward, ex parte } Sale of Lands for Partition.

By virtue of an order in the above cause I will sell on Saturday, the 12th day of February, 1898, at the Court House door in Greenville, at 12 o'clock M., to the highest bidder, for cash, the following real property, to-wit: One piece or parcel of land in Contentnea township, Pitt county, North Carolina, adjoining the lands of Jesse Hart, Calvin McLawhorn, Mosley Whitney, Jordan Cox, and others, containing 145 forty three acres, more or less. Said lands will be sold for partition.

This the 5th day of February, 1898.

F. C. HARDING,
Commissioner

ESTABLISHED 1875.

SAM M. SCHULT

—Dealer in—

Pork, Sides, Shoulders

Farmers and Merchants buying this year's supplies will find it to their interest to get our prices before purchasing elsewhere. Our stock is complete, all its branches.

Flour, Sugar, Coffee

Always at lowest market prices

Tobacco, Snuff, Cigar

as we buy direct from manufacturers

A complete stock of

FURNITURE

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

S. M. SCHULTZ

Old Dominion Line

RIVER SERVICE

Steamers leave Washington for Greenville for Tarboro touching small landings on Tar River Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 A. M.

Returning leave Tarboro at 5 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Greenville 10 A. M. same days.

These edpartures are subject to stage of water on Tar River.

Connecting at Washington with Steamers for Norfolk, Baltimore Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

Shippers should order their goods marked via "Old Dominion Line" from New York, "Clyde Line" from Philadelphia, "Bay Line" or "Roanoke, Norfolk & Baltimore Steamboat Company" from Baltimore, "Merchants & Miners Line" from Boston.

JNO. MYERS' SON, Agent,
Washington, N. C

J. C. H ERRY, Agent,
Greenville C

PATENTS

Caveats, and Trade Marks obtained and all Patent Business conducted for MODERATE FEES.
OUR OFFICE IS OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE and we can secure patents in less time than those remote from Washington.
Send model, drawing or photo, with description. We advise if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured.
A PAMPHLET, "How to Obtain Patents," with cost of same in the U. S. and foreign countries sent free. Address,

C. A. SNOW & CO.
OPP. PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

—DEALER I—

AMERICAN AND ITALIAN MARBLE

Wire and Iron Fencing only first-class work prices reasonable.

H. W. WHICHARD

(SUCCESSOR to W. S. Whichard)

DEALER IN

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Whichard, N. C

The Stock complete in every department and prices as low as the lowest. Highest market prices paid for country produce.

ALL THE NEWS TWICE -A- WEEK —FOR— $1 A YEAR.

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Owner TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION. TERMS: $1.00 per Year in Advance.

TWICE A WEEK Tuesday and Friday —AT— $1 A YEAR.

VOL. XVII. GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1898. NO 19

Advertising.

Extravagant advertising is sad; but judicious advertising is both an art and a source of profits. Customers are not easily deceived. They know that if a dealer has a good article he will persistently tell the people he has it, whereas a man who has a poor article is never persistent in advertising it. It is the man that keeps hammering away that makes an impression, and reaches results. Spasmodic advertising does not impress people that you have a good thing and know it. A space in a paper filled day after day is, in the experience of successful advertisers and business men, the best of all known means for reaching prospective buyers.

No business in the land was ever built up by programmes, city directories, maps and the like. Such things may be an aid, but they never are the foundation of a business. They do not really reach many people, and those that do read them generally treat them contemptuously. Says a recent successful bicycle advertiser: "One inch in a good local paper, displayed in the regular reading matter, will more to keep yourself and your bicycle before the public than many advertisements of the hand bill nature."—Ex.

That's When

Two ex-union veterans write the Washington Post suggesting, in view of the low state of the public finances and the imperative necessity for a increase in he navy, that the ex-union soldiers surrender their pensions to the government for one year, and the Post says that "should the suggestion meet with the universally enthusiastic response which it deserves, and which we confidently expect, the government will be in possession of the means required to build one of the finest fleets in all the world."

The Washington Post is a notable joker. One can, in the mind's eye, see the pensioners falling over each other in their zeal to help out the government in this time of need by surrendering for a year the swag for which they fit and bled and died. When the lusty infant, pinched by hunger is seen to turn away from its mother's milk, when empty swine eschew the slop poured in the trough for them; when water runs up hill and men gather figs of thistles, the "universally enthusiastic response" will be witnessed. But not before then.—Charlotte Observer.

Upward of 30,000 postage stamps were utilized by a Baltimore woman in the preparation of the costume worn by her in the fancy dress prize at a masked ball the other night, five weeks were spent in stamp collecting and three weeks in the making of the dress.

Professional Cards

W. M. Bond. J. L. Fleming.
BOND & FLEMING,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Greenville, N. C
Practice in all the courts.

Swift Galloway, Swan Tyson,
Swan Tyson, Greenville, N. C
GALLOWAY & TYSON,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Greenville, N. C
Practice in all the Courts.

DR. D. L. JAMES,
DENTIST
GREENVILLE, N. C.
Office over J. C. Cobb & Son's Store.

John H. Small, W. H. Long,
Wshington, N. C. Greenville, N. C.
SMALL & LONG,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law
GREENVILLE, N. C.
Practices in all the Courts.

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Washington, N.C. Greenville, N.C.
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Greenville N. C.
Practice wherever services are desired.

The Raleigh correspondent of the Charlotte Observer says that Railroad Commission Abbott, being asked his opinion "Into whose pockets will the money saved by the proposed reduction in passenger rates go?" replied: "The greater part of it will go to the rich and prosperous. The average farmer, mechanic and laborer touch but little, and this little is confined principally to trips once a year to the Fair, county fair; to religious, political and secret society conventions, to reunions to the mountains or sea, to all of which reduced rates are voluntarily given by the railroads, which will not be affected by the proposed reduction. Taxes, the poor man will be benefited only on those rare occasions when he travels for necessity. The commercial traveler now pays 1.00 for mileage tickets at 2½ and 2 cents per mile, and no money will go in o his pocket by the proposed change. Lawyers who travel to their courts and on business for their clients, and judges, will be benefited, but nearly the money will go to those who, having both money and leisure, travel for pleasure. I have seen it stated that about $300,000 will be saved to the people of North Carolina by the proposed reduction in passenger rates. A careful estimate shows that less than 10 per cent of this amount will go to those who most need help—the farmer, the mechanic and the common laborer. More than 90 per cent of the money saved, in other words, more than $270,000, will go into the pockets of the rich and prosperous, and less than $30,000 into the pockets of the poor. If the earnings of the railroads doing business in North Carolina justify a reduction of $300,000 per year, and that reduction be made on freight rates, the benefit will be universally distributed. Instead of 90 per cent of it going to a privileged class, at least 50 per cent of it will go to the poorer class of citizens. A reduction in freight rates means cheaper tools for the mechanic, cheaper building material for the builder, cheaper agricultural implements, cheaper wagons, carriages and harness, cheaper furniture and household goods, cheaper merchandise of all kinds."—

Home Made Maple Sugar

Our townman, Mr J. B. Tilghman, brought to our office one day last week a little cake of maple sugar made by his little daughter, Miss Jennie, from the maple trees growing in his yard. Miss Jennie on seeing the little birds pecking the trees, noticed the sap running out in a little stream, and concluded she would get her a bucket and catch it, and see if she could not make some candy out of that experiment was very successful. She made the best kind of candy. She then concluded to stir the syrup in a different direction to see if it would not turn to sugar. It did turn to sugar, and is pronounced by those who have sampled it to be very fine indeed. Of course, we thought that sugar could be made from the sugar maple tree, but we never once thought that sugar could be made from the maple trees growing all over town, but it is a positive fact.—Roanoke News.

Some of the friends of the western hog complains that cotton seed is knocking him out and that the hog-raising industry has fallen off 33 per cent, within ten years in consequence of the large amount of cotton seed oil used as a substitute for lard. And cotton seed has not as yet farely begun to assert itself.

When the hour hand points to nine,
Have your washing on the Line.

$500.00 GUARANTEE.
ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS.
Without injurious substitutes.
Sold by retail grocers everywhere.
When the hour hand points to nine, have your washing on the Line.

NINE O'CLOCK WASHING TEA.

Recommended by the best housekeepers for Clothes Washing, Dish Washing, House Cleaning.

5 Cts Package. Try it.

Dry Goods, Dress Goods,

Ladies and Gents Notions and Furnishing Goods, Ladies, Gents and Childrens Shoes, Hats and Caps, Groceries, Hardware, Tinware Crockery and Glassware, Woodenware, Harness, Breech Loading Guns, Shells, and the largest stock of

FURNITURE

of all kinds at the lowest price ever given in this community. Come and see how much cannot be seen elsewhere. No matter who you are, where you live, how much or how little money you have got. There is no Store where your dollars will do you as much good service as they will do you here.

Yours Truly

J. B. CHERRY & CO.

BAKER & HART.

Headquarters for

Hardware Tinware,

Farm Implements

Spokes, Rims, Hubs, Building Materials, Paints Oils and Stoves

Fair Dealings and Honest Goods, at Rock Bottom Prices.

MAIN STREET, GREENVILLE, N.C

SPAIN IS ACQUITTED.

Had No Official Participation in the Explosion—Her Liability Still Open.

Washington, March, 2.—The main interest of the day in connection with the Maine inquiry centered in a statement by Secretary Long to the cabinet meeting that in his opinion any official participation by the Spanish government in the blowing up of the Maine was now practically eliminated from the situation. This statement was not of a formal official character and was made by Mr. Long as he walked away from the White House.

Aside from his incident the day brought forth few developments of importance relative to the Maine. No dispatches or any character from Key West, where the court of inquiry is sitting, were given out during the day as the rule of publicity still is here pre-eminently a thing came from that quarter. The vessel movements made no one during the day were devoid of significance.

The official declaration of Senor De Lome, the Spanish Charge D'Affaires, that no proof of the alleged mining exist in the father of Havana had come to the attention of Secretary Long and this statement from the acting chief representative of the Spanish government was felt to have been in very its due weight in the opinion expressed by the Secretary. It was pointed out by personal bearing close relations to the question that language used was sufficient participation on the part of the Spanish government. This, it was said, had no bearing on the question of Spain's responsibility. The official participation of Spain was one thing while the responsibility of Spain, to cause the disaster provided to be of external origin, was quite another thing. The Secretary's statement was restricted, it was explained, to excluding Spain from direct official knowledge and participation in the affair. In case it was shown that the explosion was some treacherous or secret movement with the government, then the question of Spain's responsibility would be still open.—News and Observer.

A Sheriff Too Lax.

It is not commonly known, but the information comes from a reliable source, that Judge Purnell first suggested the plan of having Federal prisoners confined in the State Prison here. He suggested it to Chairman Dockery. Judge Purnell became when these prisoners who have generally been accustomed to leading an active, out-door life are confined in a jail cell for several months their health is often undermined and they can do little after their release.

If reports have reach d Raleigh that the sheriff of Lenoir may get in trouble about the way he is said to have managed some prisoners put in his charge by the Federal judge. Several moonshiners were delivered into his hands with the instruction to keep them confined in the jail from thirty to sixty days. Reports say he has allowed some of these prisoners to go home and spend as long as a week at a time. It is probable that this sheriff may suffer like a former sheriff of Carteret county Judge Seymour sentenced a man who was a former sheriff of the sheriff to jail for six months. The sheriff gave him a key to his cell and he went and came to suit his pleasure. Judge Seymour heard of this, and when he held court next time he called this sheriff up and fined him $100.

The sheriff of Pamptonk will not take Federal prisoners to be confined in the jail there, and he cannot be compelled to do so. When Judge Purnell held the last court there he told the clerk that if the sheriff persisted in this course he would fine him more than the jail, but would adjourn there to Edenton.—Raleigh Post.

An old bachelor says that a woman's change of mind is an example of an effect without a cause.

Wm M Singerly Dead

Wm. M. Singerly died suddenly at his residence on Lenox street this afternoon, aged 66 years. Heart disease was the immediate cause of death. Mr. Singerly had been suffering for about 10 days from a cold and had remained at home since last Wednesday, although his indisposition was in no way serious. On Sunday he had a fresh attack of the grippe he was seized with a violent fit of coughing and immediately afterwards fell over dead. The physicians say they had fully cautioned Mr. Singerly that his heart was weak as a result of excessive smoking, and of late his caution was taken a step further. Today, however, his cigar was lighted and it is thought that the smoke brought on the coughing spell, the severity of which ruptured a vessel of the heart.

William M. Singerly was prominent in the Broad Pe bilding company and president of the Southwest Street Building and Loan Association, which recently collapsed. He was a director also and held during his lifetime a great many positions of trust, political and otherwise.—Philadelphia Dispatch, 27th.

That was an admirable suggestion of Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, to put the Pension Department of the Government in charge of the War Department. If after the war soldiers had been employed to look after the pensions of soldiers, to take care of pension deserters and to turn down undeservers, millions of money would have been saved, and the judgment of such men as Grant and Garfield would have been vindicated.—Philadelphia Record.

St. Louis is to have an office building erected exclusively for women. The idea is to rent the rooms to any business or professional women. Special facilities are to be offered for the attraction of milliners, dressmakers, women manicurists, chiropodists, typewriters, women physicians and women lawyers. The question naturally arises as to what measures are to be taken to secure the permanent exclusion of residents from the building.

Much more beet sugar is now made in the world than cane sugar, the making of cane sugar is a fast growing industry. The United States as yet has made only comparatively little beet sugar, but it is awakening to the fact that the more than $140,000,000 it pays to other countries for sugar ought to go to its own people, and can just as well as not.

Ex-President Harrison insists that taxes should be met with equal pressure upon all. To this end he would on personal property. There is no doubt the justice of equal taxation, but if Mr. Har

THE REFLECTOR
Greenville, N. C.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor

Entered at the post office at Greenville, N. C., as second class mail matter.

TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1898

The placing of a one-cent instead of a two-cent stamp upon a letter recently mailed at the Newburg (N. Y.) Post Office necessitated the expenditure of $1.25 on the part of the person to whom the missive was addressed before he could secure it. The money was spent in telegraphing to the postmaster and in forwarding to him a money order for one cent.

Several hundred-pound barrels of powder, originally intended for use during the Rebellion, are stored at the Government powder depot known as the Picatinny magazine, near Dover, N. J. Most of it is believed to be so old as to be utterly worthless. Perhaps that is why the alert war-scare journalists have not as yet discovered signs of "unusual activity" at the Picatinny depot.

Indemnity, Not War

The authorities at Washington discuss Spain's liability for indemnities in case it is found that the Maine was destroyed by force acting from beneath her, but without the knowledge or participation of the Spanish authorities. In such case, it is held, certain demands may be made upon Spain, especially if it is clear that Spanish loyalists and not Cuban rebels were authors of the shameful act. These demands may be conceded by Spain. In such an event war would not follow, since the sinking of the Maine would be due, at the worst to the negligence of Spain not to a hostile intent. The inquiry now on foot will show whether and to what extent Spain is responsible. Till the official report is made the administration will, it seems, persist in the theory that the Spanish authorities were incapable of destroying some hundreds of men in their sleep and that war is not to be expected. —Baltimore Sun.

A Letter From Granville County.

Satterwhite, Granville Co., N. C., August 21st, 1897.

F. S. Royster Guano Co.

I used your Guanos. Fertilizer for two years on my tobacco, corn, and I acted well for me. My tobacco was good size and yellow I sell on the hill and cured nicely, at I obtained good price for it, cost being the time. It stands at the head of the list of standard fertilizer. I expect to use it again. I also used your Farmers Home on corn with satisfactory results.

Yours truly,
W. W. Hart.

It is economy to profit by the experience of others. Thousands have been cured by Hoods Sarsaparilla, why not you?

What She Cost.

On the occasion of his golden wedding a methodical English husband figured up from his carefully kept accounts what his wife had cost him. He had an assured income of $2,500 a year throughout his life. Winning his wife, what with presents, engagement ring and extra expenditure on his own personal adornment, cost him $800. Her share of the household expenses was $625 a year. Her clothing and linen cost $250 yearly. Presents, medical attendance, amusements and summer excursions amounted for her share to $250 annually. He therefore spent for her in 50 years $60,750.

A Different Trade.

Miss Wabash—Your friend who has just left us is something of a pessimist, I imagine.

Miss Halstead—Indeed he isn't. He's an optician, and he has the cream of the west side trade.—Chicago News.

Why He Fled.

"What made Khaldergloish in such a hurry to get out of Germany?"

"He happened to hear a close resemblance in personal appearance to the Emperor William."

"There was no harm in that."

"No, but there came a ball on the end of his nose one day, and he was afraid of being arrested for lese majesty."—Chicago Tribune.

A QUEEN OF THE SEAS.

The Record Breaking Trips of the Famous Old Red Jacket.

In Maine they dwell with pride upon the performance of the Red Jacket, built in Rockland in 1853 by Deacon George Thomas. The Red Jacket made the run from New York to Liverpool in 13 days 1 hour and 25 minutes in the month of January, 1854. This was the best trip up to that time, and it probably never has been beaten, although a faster trip, by a few hours, was claimed for the Boston ship Lightning. When the Red Jacket started on her trip, the record was held by the ship Sovereign of the Seas, built in East Boston by Donald McKay—12 days 19 hours.

The Red Jacket was 224 feet keel, 44 feet 7 inches beam, 16 feet lower hold, 8 feet between decks, 225 feet over all and measured 2,500 tons, making her the largest ship afloat at that time. There was great excitement, both in New York and in Liverpool, over the first trip of the Red Jacket, for it was known all over the maritime world that she had been built expressly to beat the record of the Sovereign of the Seas. She was also to set a mark for the Live Yankee, a ship built at Rockland at about the same time, and for several others. Large amounts of money were wagered on the result of her passage.

The Live Yankee had a hard passage and came nowhere near the Red Jacket's time.

As illustrating the shrewdness of Deacon Thomas, it is related that, hearing that several other builders were about to construct ships on the same lines as the Red Jacket, he altered his models slightly, putting in five extra frames amidships. This probably helped the speed of the Red Jacket. At any rate, in that respect she differed from her rivals.

A Rockland man, who was in Liverpool when the Red Jacket arrived there, gives an interesting account of her triumphal entry into the great English seaport. The excitement was intense—scarcely less than in New York. A day before the Yankee clipper was expected to arrive the American steamer came in and reported the ship as just outside, and in a few hours the Red Jacket appeared at the harbor's mouth. Hundreds of cheering sailors had boarded her, and two tugs had lines to the ship, although her speed was so great that they could not keep the hawsers taut. She came flying up the harbor with every stitch drawing in a brisk northwester, and, greatly to the astonishment of the natives, instead of coming to an anchor and being hauled up to the pier head by tugs, she came about, threw her yards hard aback and actually laid herself up!

About a year afterward the clipper ship Lightning was built by Donald McKay at East Boston for an English firm for the express purpose of beating the Red Jacket's time between New York and Liverpool, and it was claimed that she accomplished the feat by a few hours, but the claim has always been disputed, and it is likely that the Red Jacket still holds the record.

The Red Jacket never returned to this country under the American flag, having been sold almost as soon as she arrived on the other side for $150,000 to an Australian packet line. Extensive alterations were made in her to suit the needs of the passenger and freight business between Liverpool and Melbourne, and she made many fast passages in that service. She was again sold when her career ran out to Henry Milvoin of Newcastle, England, and ended her days as a lumber lugger between Quebec and the United Kingdom.—Lewiston Journal.

Simple Language.

Simple language is on all occasions preferable to high sounding words when ordinary matters are discussed. We wish that young people could be taught that it does not add a foot to the stature of a house to call it a "residence," that a church or even a meeting house is as venerable as "the sacred edifice," that it is no more genteel to say "retire" than go to bed; that the garment so covered with side plaitings and so quickly frayed out along the pavement is really a gown and not a "promenade costume," that it need not bring a blush to the fair cheek of even Mr. Popsnap's young person to say her instead of "limb," when leg is meant; that the supper at an evening party is not "the entertainment," and that there are well founded objections to the use of "nicely" as an adjective describing one's health.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Common salt that is used daily in our food is needed in the body. It aids digestion and the assimilation of the food and helps in the composition of many of the tissues.

Roses do not secret honey in their flowers. Insects are simply attracted by the perfume and rich colors and by the abundant supply of pollen, which serves as food.

Frankfort has the largest theater in Germany. It seats 1,900 persons. Cologne comes next, with a theater of 1,720 seating capacity.

In the town hall at Sydney is built the largest pipe organ in the world. It has five manuals and pedals and 148 stops.

A BIRD'S STOREHOUSE.

The California Woodpecker Packs Its Food Away Safely.

Fred A. Ober, who has been a great traveler, recounts some of the strange scenes he has witnessed for St. Nicholas. He contributes a paper entitled "A Bird's Storehouse; or, The Carpenter Bird." Mr. Ober says:

He is a handsome bird, and if there were not so many of his species he would attract a great deal of attention. He has a bright red head, black and white body and a needle pointed tail. The tail supports him in a perpendicular position on the side of a tree while he is hammering, or rather chiseling, a hole in its bark.

Now, all woodpeckers, having sharp pointed beaks and very strong muscles in their necks and heads, can drive a deep hole into the side of a tree or stump, but this California woodpecker is said to surpass them all as a hole digger, and he not only digs the hole, but he fills it up with a nut or an acorn.

This is the strangest part of his performance, for, while a great many other birds have the hole digging instinct, there are very few of them that possess the hole filling instinct. The blue jays and the squirrels have a habit of accumulating supplies in the shape of nuts and acorns, and you may see them almost any day in autumn snatching the acorns from twigs and branches. The same instinct prompts this woodpecker to lay in his stores of acorns. Some people say, however, that he never resorts to these supplies again, but just lays them up without a thought as to the future at all. But this is not the way with nature. She does not work blindly, but always with some wise purpose in view.

At any rate, this bird can drill a hole in the very hardest wood, and at this business he is employed almost all the time. The holes are usually made in rows, at regular distances apart, each about the size of an acorn. He is never discouraged, and never gives up a task, even though it may seem most formidable. He has been known to surround a giant redwood tree, over 20 feet in circumference, with rings of holes, one above another, from the root to the topmost limb, for over 200 feet. I say "he" did it, but I mean, of course, generation after generation of them, for many, many years.

After he has got the hole or holes to his liking he flies off to the nearest oak tree and secures an acorn, which he brings to the storehouse tree and places in the little "safety deposit" he has made for it. It fits exactly, and so, inserting it sharp end first, he hits it repeatedly with his beak and drives it in to stay till needed.

So long as the woodpecker confines his harvesting to the acorns no one except the Indians, who frequently store them up for winter food, will have anything to say, but this freedom not do. It is said that he laments as well, and a story is told of a family of woodpeckers that completely stripped a small grove of almond trees. The owner of the grove thought he must have a good crop, and when the time came to gather it he went to do so, and, lo there was not a nut on any tree!

But one of his boys, in foraging about, found an immense old oak which was partly decayed and riddled with holes from top to bottom, and in each hole was an almond! So the tree was cut down, and the man interested in the almonds succeeded in securing several bushels of almonds after all; but the woodpeckers sold them kindly.

Photographic Experiment.

A most interesting experiment is the transferring to paper of the natural outline and tints of a leaf, and, though, strictly speaking, this is not a photographic experiment, the impression obtained has the fidelity of a photograph. Take a piece of fine linen, free from starch, and soak it in spirits of nitre (saltpeter), until it is thoroughly saturated with the solution. Have ready a sheet of drawing or other smooth paper and place on it the leaves from which it is desired to make impressions. Place over them the piece of linen wet with the nitre, lay a sheet of paper over the linen, put all between two pieces of heavy cardboard and put into a letterpress or under heavy weights for three or four days. When removed from the press, the leaves will be found bleached perfectly white, while the shape of the leaf in all its natural colors will be found imprinted on the paper. These leaf impressions can be used in many ways for decorative purposes.

In 1518 a battle was fought near Milan, in Italy, and so perfect was the armor of both armies that, although the conflict raged from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., no one on either side was killed or wounded, though one man broke his collar bone by falling off his horse.

France makes nearly 26,000,000 pairs of gloves and exports 18,000,000 annually. In ten years Great Britain imported 15,000,000 pairs per annum, valued at $1,500,000.

By the last Russian census St. Petersburg has a population of 1,267,000. The next largest city is Moscow, which has 975,000, while Warsaw, third, has 506,000.

A GEORGIAN SNUFFBOX.

Though fallen from your high degree,
Once tapped by princely fingers,
You breathe of more than "burnt rappee."
Round you a memory lingers
Of those wild days of wine and wit,
Of patch, periwig and passion,
When sprightly Gallant ruled the pit
And Hervey led the fashion.

When Walpole trimmed the ship of state
To meet each Tory billow,
When "great Pug" lampooned the great,
When Pulteney played Apollo,
When "worthless Moll" amused the court
With philosophic chatter,
When Bolingbroke pledged deep in port
"The king across the water."

When flashed the lightnings of the dean
To blind the eyes of Stella,
When ruffling Congreve scowled with spleen
The wares of Gray prunella,
When sated with the hostess's delights
(For Georgian bucks were gluttons),
The town sharks sought the shades of "White's"
Or tossed the dice at "Button's."

When tabinets were all the vogue
For feminine adorning,
When Irish Jinky raised her brogue
And clacked her pails at morning,
When long and loud the conflict raged
Between the Macaroni
As each his divine cause engaged—
Faustina or Cuzzoni.

Old snuffbox, could you thrill to speech,
Its gossip note were greater,
Whose chronicles exceed the reach
Of Tattler or Spectator.
But, oh, as dumb as dead Queen Anne,
You lie in your cabinet,
A remnant of the Georgian span,
A Hanoverian relic!
—Louis J. Maquilland in Saturday Review.

SAILING SHIP PASSENGERS.

The Various Reasons That Prompt Them to Take a Long Sea Voyage.

Almost everybody that travels on the sea now always goes by steamer, but there are still some persons who, for one reason and another, take passage on sailing ships going usually long voyages. All big ships have one or two or perhaps more spare staterooms in their cabin, and so are able to carry comfortably a limited number of passengers. American ships sailing out of this port carry passengers—one, or it may be more—on probably half the voyages they make. Sometimes there are applications from more than can be accommodated; sometimes there are none at all.

For a long time it has been a custom to some extent to send on long voyages men whom it was sought thus to cure of a craving for liquor, for the benefits of the voyage and the enforced abstinence. There are yet such passengers, but some vessel owning firms now decline them.

Passengers making those long voyages in sailing vessels go some for pleasure, and others are actuated by various motives. For example, two young men who were friends went out from here together to Japan. One of them was the son of a New York importer who was going out to be a resident agent in Japan of his father's house. This house charters ships and has constant dealings with ships, and it was desired that its representative should have some practical knowledge of them, which he could acquire on the voyage out. The other passenger on this voyage expected to follow the sea as a profession on steam vessels. He took this voyage as a part of his preparatory education in acquiring a knowledge of ships.

Men sometimes make the long voyages to gather literary material. There are sometimes passengers who take passage simply to get to some port of destination.

A while ago a New Yorker of ample means and of perfect health and with a love for the sea, who went out from here to San Francisco in a sailing ship, liked the ship and the captain and the life so well that he sailed in the ship for three years. He went in her from San Francisco to Liverpool and back to New York, out to San Francisco again, once more to Liverpool and back to New York and then to Japan in her. But, while some men make long voyages simply for the pleasure of it, probably more go for their health. The number of those who go to recover from the effects of overwork, men who are pretty nearly worn out and who need a rest, is considerable. They get here three to five months of absolute rest and freedom from care, and the results attained in some cases seem almost marvelous. The charge for a long voyage on the finest ships is $300. A long voyage would be that to San Francisco, 100 to 120 days; to Japan the same, or to Australia 100 to 125 days. If the passenger remains on board in port, the charge for that is $10 a week.—New York Sun.

Ancient Posters.

It is probably the general impression that posters and handbills are modern inventions, but it has been discovered that the ancient Romans practiced this method of advertising. In digging at Herculaneum there was brought to light a pillar covered with bills, one on top of another. The paste used to stick them was made of gum arabic. The bills, when separated and examined, were found to be programmes and announcements of public meetings and even election proclamations.—New York Tribune.

Biliousness

is caused by torpid liver, which prevents digestion and permits food to ferment and putrify in the stomach. Then follow dizziness, headache, biliousness, nervousness, and if not relieved bilious fever or blood poisoning. Hood's Pills stimulate the stomach, rouse the liver, cure headache, dizziness, constipation, etc. 25 cents. Sold by druggists. The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills

DUNNO WHAT HE'LL DO

Ef the country goes ter fightin'
I durno what I'll do
'Course, you'd fin' me standin'
Fer the red an' white an' blue;
But—suppose they hoilered: "Charge 'em!"
An' we had ter go like tun?
I've got the rheumatism,
An' I
Jest
Can't
Run.

Ef the country goes ter fightin'
I dunno what I'll do!
I heped 'em in the trouble
When I went—in sixty-two;
But—Spose we lose a battle!
It won't be any tun;
Kase I've got the rheumatism,
An' I
Jest
Can't
Run!
—FRANK L. STANTON.

Women in the Sunday-school

"The chief and underlying cause of 'The Decay of the Sunday-school,'" says Edward Bok in the March Ladies' Home Journal, "is the selection of incapable and incompetent men as superintendents. If men of broader views and keener perceptions were superintendents of our Sunday-schools, the necessity for a few changes in the teachers would at once be apparent, and they would be promptly made," writes Mr. Bok. One of these changes would be that the masculine element in the active conduct would begin and end with a superintendent, a competent assistant or two, and a systematic librarian. The sooner that our churches realize that women, and women alone, should be the teachers of the young in their schools, the nearer they will come to the ideal condition. The more a woman has to do with a child, the better for the child. And the more sympathetic, tender and well-bred women and the fewer men we have as teachers in our Sunday-schools, the better it will be for the children and the schools. But no woman occupied in business during the week, should, either of her own volition or under pressure, allow herself to be permitted to act as teacher in a Sunday-school. When a woman is engaged in business for six days of a week her Sunday should be to her a day of rest. Her place in church or school on Sunday should be that of auditor not of worker. A little higher order of intelligence is vitally necessary in our Sunday-school classes. We demand this of our teachers in our secular schools, and I think we have a right to ask it of the Sunday-school. It is not enough that the Sunday-school teacher should be spiritual; she must have intelligence wherewith to apply her spirituality to the very best advantage and by the most attractive methods. Young girls are to-day teachers who should be in classes. To bring home a spiritual lesson to the mind of a child is not play it is an art, and calls for experience with children a knowledge of human nature, an understanding of the very highest and deepest truths of life."

Impatient.

"Tommy," said a mother to her six-year-old hopeful, "you must not interrupt me when I am talking to the ladies; it isn't good manners. You must wait till we get through and then you can talk." "But, mamma," retorted the youthful observer, "you never get through, and my talk won't keep."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

Notice of Dissolution.

The firm of T. M. Moore & Co., doing business at Grimesland, N. C., was this day dissolved by mutual consent, W. M. Moore purchasing the interest of T. M. Moore in the business. All persons owing the firm are directed to pay the same to W. M. Moore. This 10th day of Feb. 1898.

T. M. MOORE
W. M. MOORE.

Having purchased the interest of T. M. Moore in the business referred to above, I wish to inform all patrons and friends of the firm that I will continue business at the same stand with a complete stock of general merchandise, and I earnestly solicit a continuance of your patronage.

W. M. MOORE.

The Elizabeth City Carolinian, a Republican paper, favors "continued co-operation because by it we (Republicans and Populists) can certainly prevent the Democrats getting control of the Legislature." Not a word about the good of the people, because they know that the people are disgusted with the results of fusion. The campaign cry of the bread and butter brigade is "anything to oust the Democrats." Radicalism and negroism will not get entrenched again on that miserably mean platform.—Raleigh News and Observer.

J. L. SUGG
Life, Fire and Accident Insurance
GREENVILLE, N. C.
Represents Only First Class Companies.

Policies in the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, of Newark, N. J., a specialty.

This Company offers the following advantages not combined in the policies of any other company:

Large Annual Dividends, which may be used in Cash Reduction of Premiums or applied to the purchase of paid up participating insurance payable with the Policy.

Equitable Surrenders Values which are indorsed on the Policy, so that the Insured can stop paying Premiums without loss by forfeiture.

A Liberal Cash Surrender Value.

Extended Insurance in the full amount of the Policy for as long a period as the value of the Policy will pay at the low term rates.

A Paid up Policy for a reduced amount.

Cash Loans are made up to the Cash Surrender Value when a satisfactory assignment of the Policy is made as collateral security.

If the Insured ceases to pay a Premium after the grace period is due, his insurance is continued in force by the Company without action on his part.

Policies are Incontestable after the Second Year.

Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Hats,
—and the celebrated—
Eagle Brand Fine Shoes
Call and see them. All are invited to inspect my stock and learn the low prices.
S. T. WHITE.

M. H. QUINERLY
—DEALER IN—
HEAVY AND FANCY GROCERIES.
GREENVILLE, N. C.
I will carry the best goods obtainable and will sell them at the lowest price possible. I will do all I can to obtain and hold your patronage. Come and see me.
M. H QUINERLY,
Next door to Griffin the Jeweler. THE LIVE GROCERY

TOBACCO FLUES.
We are now taking orders for
Tobacco Flues
Flues ready for delivery by
We do all kinds of repairing. Bicycles repaired promptly.
S E PENDER & CO
GREENVILLE, N. C.

D W. HARDEE
—DEALER IN—
Heavy and Fancy
GROCERIES
GREENVILLE, N. C.
Fresh goods kept constantly on hand. Country produce bought and sold. A trial will convince you.
D. W. HARDEE

J. R. COREY
—DEALER IN—
SADDLES HARNESS AND COLLARS
A General Line of Horse Millinery.
Also a nice line of Groceries.
I can now be found in the brick store formerly occupied by J. W. Brown, come to see me

THE REFLECTOR
Local Reflections

THURSDAY, MARCH 3.

What the very young man can't know he thinks he knows and answers the same purpose.

Robins are so numerous in Fayetteville that the Mayor allowed the boys to shoot the birds in town for two days.

You would not recognize this as March from the way the month came in, but just watch for it to do some blowing before it goes out.

Mrs. W. H. Bagwell charmingly entertained the ladies of the Baptist Aid Society at her house Wednesday afternoon.

The Register of Deeds has slow business this week in the marriage license line, issuing only three, all for colored couples.

"The Cloak of Modesty," says the Manayunk Philosopher, "can never be made over into bloomers."

Nell—"He called me a bird." Belle—"Yes; but there are such things as crows and pelicans in the bird family, you know."

While roshingling the smokehouse at the residence of Mr. J. W. Collins, on King and McIlvane streets, last Wednesday, the carpenter found a large fat opossum in the boxing around the eaves.—Kinston Free Press.

Raised a Racket

There was a lively run-away on the street today. A wagon team started the racket, and by tangling up with some other teams had three running at one time. No damage of consequence done.

A Salisbury young lady, says the Sun, drank a quart of milk at one time on a wager of a dollar. The wager was paid.

Opens April 15th.

The National baseball seasons opens April 15th, in the following cities: Boston at New York, Brooklyn at Washington, Cleveland at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Baltimore, Pittsburg at Louisville, Chicago at St. Louis. The season closes on October 15th, with the eastern and western clubs playing among themselves.

Corn
responds readily to proper fertilization.
Larger crops, fuller ears and larger grain are sure to result from a liberal use of fertilizers containing at least 7% actual
Potash
Our books are free to farmers.
GERMAN KALI WORKS,
93 Nassau St., New York.

Shoes Shoes
A JEALOUS RIVAL
Turn green when he sees a man that has —been fitted with an—

Exquisite Perfect Fitting
SPRING SUIT,
made from the most ultra fashionable fabric from our hands. The man that chooses his material from our well selected line of
Spring Samples
and has it made into a handsomely finished suit by artist tailors, can laugh at those who buy an ill-fitting suit. Let me take your measure for a Spring Suit as I will go north in a few days and will take pleasure in serving you.
Frank Wilson.

THE REFLECTOR
Local Reflections

THURSDAY, MARCH 3.

W. S. Greer, of Baltimore, came in Wednesday evening.

N. H. Whitfield went to Kinston Wednesday evening from New York, where he had been after new goods.

Miss Hattie Leggett left today for Wilmington to visit the family of her uncle, Capt. John E. Leggett.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4.

J. H. Cobb, of Ayden, spent today here.

A. D. Rassell left this morning for Norfolk.

Jarvis Sugg left this morning for Baltimore.

W. G. Lamb and Gideon Smith left this morning.

N. H. Whitfield returned this morning from Kinston.

W. K. Jacobson, editor of the Washington Progress, spent last night here returning home from the Newbern fair.

Ed. Whichard and Oscar Congleton, of Whichard, on their way home from the Newbern fair stopped last night here.

J. S. Munday, of Newark, N. J., who has been spending a week here with Ola Forbes enjoying a hunt, left for home today. They bagged about 250 partridges on their hunting trips.

A. H. Gary, who has been book keeper for H. P. Strauss, left this morning to spend the tobacco vacation month at his home in Hendersonville. Alex will be back with us next season.

J. W. Higgs returned today from Edgecombe, where he had been to attend the marriage of Miss Cleo Draughn to Mr. Will Draughn. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Zeno Moore.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5.

Mrs. Henry Shepard is sick.

Miss Emmie Smith is quite sick.

Maj. H. Harding has returned from Snow Hill.

C. M. Bernard returned from Raleigh Friday night.

J. S. Joyner, of Baltimore, is in the city on business.

B. F. Sugg returned this morning from a trip to Goldsboro.

Mrs. O. L. Joyner is very sick at her home three miles above town.

Rev. E. D. Brown came over from Kinston this morning to fill his appointment at Falkland tomorrow.

J. A. Dupree went up the road today, taking along a double barrel gun. But he said he was not off for Cuba.

Mrs. W. D. Gardner and Miss Rosa Garris, of Hamilton, who have been visiting here, returned home today.

Miss Lizzie Westbrook, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. R. Aiken, left Friday evening for Kinston.

Messrs. Christian, Boyd and Toler, who have been here at work for Burwell Riddick, left this morning for Suffolk.

Presiding Elder B. R. Hall came in from Goldsboro Friday night to hold quarterly conference in the Methodist church Sunday.

Dr. C. J. O'Hagan, S. T. Hooker, C. M. Jones, H. C. Edwards, J. J. Evans and E. M. Check came home this morning from the Newbern fair.

Ought to Stop.

THE REFLECTOR believes that such boxing or glove contests as have taken place here once or twice lately are against the law and should be stopped. The only difference between them and prize fights is the absence of professional contestants.

A Remarkable Shot.

Mr. W. D. Wharton, who has been here several weeks in the interest of the Improved Order Heptasophs, is not only a wide-awake solicitor and agreeable gentleman, but a good shot as well. He has frequently "bagged" the largest number of birds, in an afternoon's shooting, but last Friday he made a shot quite out of the ordinary. While riding his bicycle a hawk flew up just ahead of him. Steadying his wheel with one hand, with the other Mr. Wharton raised his gun and fired. The hawk received the entire load and fell to the ground as dead as if he had been shot in the regulation style as the manner of hunters is.—Henderson Gold Leaf.

MARCH HARES

Were the Running Kind, but There Folks Go Slower.

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NEWBERN FAIR.

Large Crowd and Splendid Exhibits

The Greenville crowd who went on the excursion to the Newbern fair got back on good time Thursday evening, every one well pleased with the day's trip and what they had seen.

The fair was a great success, the attendance large and the exhibits fine. The tobacco warehouse built on the grounds was used for the poultry, agricultural and farm implements exhibits. We never saw better displays of poultry and crops than this building contained, and even a whole state exhibit would not have been more creditable.

The fish, oyster and game exhibits were interesting as usual. An attractive feature in this department was the beautiful ducks swimming around in the lake. They caught every eye.

In the main building in art, fancy work, floral, antique and pantry exhibits were splendid.

In the stock exhibit fine cattle, hogs and sheep well worth looking at, some of them being immense in size.

The racing was about the only feature not up to the usual standard, they having generally gone more of a pace.

There were the usual number of side shows in the grounds, but the horde of gamblers that often get in their work at fairs was conspicuous by their absence. Their absence goes to the credit of the fair.

Taking it all together Newbern continues to hold her reputation for giving the best fair in the State.

The North Carolina car "City of Charlotte" with its attractive display of products of the State, was near the fair grounds and had hundreds of admiring visitors.

ORIGINAL OBSERVATIONS.

Made by Orange Va., Observer

Even gamblers possess cardinal virtues.

Every business man gets bored tree, even if he doesn't make expenses.

Of course salvation is free—in the church where the congregation doesn't pay the pastor a cent.

Truth and honesty in this world run a few men riding on free passes—they go for nothing.

The farmers ought to make the best soldiers—they are so thoroughly acquainted with the drill.

We believe that it is hardly probable that the battleship Maine was destroyed in the harbor of Havana.

A widow may not be much of a gardener, but she always has an idea that she raises orange blossoms from weeds.

People who declare so loudly their ability to paddle their own canoe are generally the people who haven't got a canoe.

We saw an Orange young man engaged in removing paint the other evening. He was kissing the top cheek of an Orange girl.

Wins a Premium.

The Pitt County Buggy Co., was awarded a premium for the buggies exhibited at the Newbern fair, and both the vehicles were sold on the spot. Old Pitt is hard to get ahead of.

Pointed Paragraphs.

The well man often forgets the sick man's promises.

Satan is always on hand to help a man put up a stovepipe.

The silent man doesn't always abbreviate timber with a saw.

Some men earn their living by selling taffy and others by giving it away.

The silence of the gas meter is golden to the stockholders in the company.

What the very young man don't know he thinks he knows and it answers the same purpose.

An old bachelor says that a woman's change of mind is an example of an effect without a cause.—Chicago News.

The Cost of War

It would cost the United States $200,000,000 to go to war with Spain, and $300,000,000 to maintain the war six months.

It would cost Spain a thousand million pesetas—a peseta equals about 20 cents—to go to war with the United States, and fifteen hundred million pesetas to maintain the war six months.—New York Herald.

AFTER THE WAR WITH SPAIN

When the weary collector stands t ere on the still,
Just tell him to call again,
And with great pleasure you'll settle his bill
After—the war with Spain;

When you've promised the voters an office fine,
And they are waiting out in the rain,
Just tell 'em you'll ask 'em in to dine
After—the war with Spain!

When they ask, you what is your platform grand,
Just tell 'em that you'll explain—
That you'll shuffle the cards and show your hand
After—the war with Spain!

And even when Cabriel comes to blow
His trumpet over the main,
Just smile and tell him: "Old boy, I'll go
After—the war with Spain!"

FRANK L. STANTON

A WONDERFUL HEN.

Lays An Egg With a Chicken In It.

Mr. F. Harris lives near Fort Barrancas, in Craven county, having moved over there from "up river" the first of the year. Friday afternoon he came in THE REFLECTOR office and said he wanted to tell us an item for the paper. When learned to proceed he said that on Tuesday last one of his hens laid the most wonderful egg he had ever seen or heard of. The egg when laid had the head and neck of a chicken protruding from one end, looking like it was just being hatched. The shell was intact and fitted closely about the neck of the chicken, which was dead. He said he was positive that the egg was just laid, for as soon as the hen left the nest cackling one of his children ran there and found it, and as the nest had been watched it could not have got there in any other. He has kept the egg to substantiate the proof of his story. If true this beats all the chicken wonders yet produced.

Killed by Trap Gun.

Several attempts have recently been made to rob the house of John and Samuel Perry, who kept "bachelors' hall" near Birmingham, Ala. They were resolved to have money in the house. These attempts were always made when the men were absent, so last night, when they went to church, they attached a spring gun to their door so adjusted that it would fire if tampered with.

Upon returning at midnight, they found Will Hill, a notorious burglar, lying dead in the doorway, the gun doing its deadly work successfully.

Mr. J. B. Bargin, of Old Fort, has a cat that can open a door. It is an ordinary door with a latch. The cat swings in the handbolt with one foot, and pulls down on the thumbpiece with the other foot, when the door opens of its own weight, and the cat jumps back on the stairs and kick down, or else she scrambles down the door as it opens. She has opened it with a rat in her mouth.—Marion Messenger.

A Worm That Never Dies

A moonshine whiskey still which was a novelty for its mechanism, was captured by revenue officers about 15 miles east of Sanford last week. A wash pot holding about 35 gallons was used for the still and the cap was constructed from a lard can with a tin grand trumpet as the neck. The worm was an iron pipe about eight feet long.—Sanford Express.

A LITTLE SUFFERER

Face, Hands and Arms Covered With Scrofulous Humors—How a Cure Was Effected.

"When five years old my little boy had scrofula on his face, hands and arms. It was worst on his chin, although the sores on his cheeks and hands were very bad. It appeared in the form of red pimples which would fester, break open and run and then scab over. After disappearing they would break out again. They caused intense itching and the little sufferer had to be watched continually to keep him from scratching the sores. We became greatly alarmed at his condition. My wife's mother had scrofula, and the only medicine which had helped her was Hood's Sarsaparilla. We decided to give it to our boy and we noted an improvement in his case very soon. After giving him four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla the humor had all been driven out of his blood and it has never since returned." WILLIAM HARTZ, 166 South Williams St., South Bend, Indiana.

You can buy Hood's Sarsaparilla of all druggists. Be sure to get only Hood's.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. 25 cents.

ON THE WAY.

It's comin'—sure as fate!
Little tootsicals at the gate,
Ready now for diggin' bait.
It's a-comin'! East an' west,
Hill, that in the snow was dressed,
Wears a bonnet on their breast.
It's a-comin'! I kin see
In the blazes-blighted tree,
Blossoms peepin' out at me!
In the rills that run a race,
Fish kin scarcely keep their place—
Playin' leapfrog 'fore my face!
An' the sweet birds—still so busy,
Hear the spring-time's silver song,
An' the pimpkin' up for sung.
Comin'—comin'—shore as fate!
Tell them toolsicals at the gate
Fill that oyster can with bait!

JUST FOR FUN.

A bad month to borrow, for every day end in Loan.

When the horsey girl is proposed to she usually answers "Neigh!"

At the suggestion of spring the sunny egg girl begins to turn in her sleep.

When a fisherman hooked a fellow he is natural for him to feel like a fish out of water.

The Irish historian meaning of the rebellion of '98, now has a chance to write his country's wrongs.

Madge—Yes, it's a pretty good match. He's a self-made man. Sadie—Yes, he's a mile-stone monument. Madge—Why, what do you mean? Sadie—Why, he's all made!

She—Mrs. Woodby has applied for admission in the Order of Lady Highmind. Mrs. Gabber—Why, she can trace her ancestry back to an English sovereign. He—Yes, it wasn't a sovereign, it was a sixpence. Mrs. Gabber—And an English nobleman tipped him! Yes, but it was a shilling, not a sovereign!

Hon. A. J. Moye Hibernates in the country of Lit, the home also of Congressman Skinner and District Attorney Bernard, Mr. Moye was, well, not a leading, but certainly a rising, Populist member of the Senate last winter and issues more frequently, inexpertedly, unnecessarily, not to say offensively to his colleagues, and always on the wrong side of a question, than any member of that body, not even excepting the negro Senator from Edgecombe, Lee Person. Gratified at his success in thus vouchsafing the eye of the President, from the effects of which said President has been suffering just do attacks of strabismus over silver, and has never failing to move the Senators from the seats whenever he arises, Mr. Moye is now a candidate for Congress—the most natural thing in the world for a man of his peculiar shape to do, it being the only thing which he can see right—and proposes to "do" his neighbors and solicit their votes. He introduces the measure Hungry. He has issued several manifestoes of which the most and least important is the introduction

Farming With Brains:

The history of our agriculture is written plainly, and it is read aright by those who have the intelligence to grasp the meaning of the changes and revolutions. The earnest, intelligent, successful farmers of the country may see conditions confronting them that are not all they could wish, but clear thinking and due action in good times will still make them happy and satisfied men. They renew their youth by renewing their methods. They see the portentous breakers ahead, and they prepare to meet them. Hay educate and discipline their souls for the conflict, as their forefathers did in the wilderness of New England and later on the frontiers of the Great West. Their reward is greater in this age than was ever bestowed upon their ancestors, but it will be larger, sweeter and fuller for future generations if they but guide and educate the energies of their children in the way they should go. This will be an inheritance richer and more satisfying than broad acres of fertile fields and barns overflowing with grain and fruits.—Lippincott's.

SEE THAT?

What Is It?

It is a picture of the celebrated

PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS

Best in use. The outfit of no business man is complete without one.

The Reflector Book Store

has a nice assortment of these Fountain Pens also a beautiful line of Pearl Handle Gold Pens. You will be astonished when you see them and earn how very cheap they are.

You may never,
But should you ever

Want Job Printing

Come to see us.

Reflector Job Printing Office,

Anything from a

Visiting Card

to a

Full sheet Poster

The Daily Reflector

Gives the home news every afternoon at the small price of 25 cents a month. Are you a subscriber? If not you ought to be.

The Eastern Reflector.

TWICE-A-WEEK.

It only $1 a year. It contains the news every week, and gives information to the farmers, especially those growing tobacco, that is worth many times more than the subscription price.

EXECUTION OF LOUIS XVI.

The Unhappy King Went to His Death Bravely and Calmly.

In The Century there is a graphic article on "The Last Days of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette." The author, Miss Anna L. Bicknell, says:

It was a dark, misty, January morning. The presence of the guard soldiers precluded the possibility of conversation; the priest therefore handed his breviary to the king and pointed out appropriate psalms, which the king read devoutly and with perfect calmness, to the evident astonishment of the gendarmes. The shops were shut along the way, and crowds of armed citizens stood on the pavement as the coach, preceded and followed by cavalry and artillery, went slowly through the streets, where all the windows were closed. Lines of troops stood on each side, while drums beat solemnly, as if for a military funeral.

As the coach passed along the boulevards near the Porte St. Denis, a few young men rushed forward, waving swords and crying loudly, "Come, all who would save the king!" There was no response, and they were obliged to flee for their own lives. They were pursued and several were arrested, with fatal consequences. The king, absorbed in prayer and religious meditation, had not even perceived the vain attempt to effect his deliverance.

The coach had at last reached the Rue Royale and the Place de la Revolution, where the crowd was immense. The scaffold stood a little to the left of the place, where the obelisk now stands, but nearer the Champs Elysees, toward which the guillotine was turned. A mass of troops formed a square around the fatal spot. The coach stopped at a distance of a few paces. The king, feeling that the moment had come, looked up from his prayer book, saying quietly, "We have reached the place, I think."

One of the executioner's assistants opened the door. The king earnestly commended the priest who accompanied him to the care of the gendarmes, and then stepped from the coach.

Three men surrounded him and tried to take off his coat. He calmly pushed them back and removed it himself, opening his shirt collar and preparing his neck for the ax. The executioners, who seemed at first disconcerted and almost awed, then again came around him, holding a rope.

The king drew back quickly, exclaiming:

"What do you want to do?"

"To tie your hands."

The king exclaimed indignantly, "Tie my hands! No, I will not submit to that. Do your duty, but do not attempt to tie me; you shall not do it!" The executioners persisted and spoke loudly. The king looked toward the Abbe Edgeworth, who at once saw the impossibility of resistance, and said gent ly, "Sire, this last insult will only provide a fresh resemblance between your majesty and the God who will be your recompense."

The king looked up to heaven. "Assuredly, his kaiserly majesty could induce me to submit to such an indignity. Then holding out his hands "Do as you please. I will drink the cup to the dregs."

His hands were tied, and with the assistance of his confessor he ascended the steps of the scaffold, which were very steep. When he reached the top he looked away from the ablo, walked firmly across the scaffold, silenced the drums by a glance of authority, and then in a voice so loud that it was audible on the opposite side of the Place de la Revolution, he uttered these words:

"I die innocent of all the crimes imputed to me. I forgive those who have caused my death, and I pray God that the blood you are about to shed may never fall on France."

There was a sudden roller that ran through the crowd like a great wave, but at the word of command the drums beat a prolonged roll, and the voice could no longer be heard. The king, seeing that all further address to the crowd would be fruitless, turned to the guillotine and calmly took his place on the fatal plank, to which I was fastened. The apparatus turned over, and the ax fell. It was the 21 of January, 1793. The executioner held up the severed head, turned to the four sides of the scaffold and said, "Citizens, this was the head of a king and traitor."

Common salt that our food is needed it aids digestion and the assimilation of the food and helps to the nourishment of many of the tissues.

Roses do not secrete flowers. Insects are attracted by the perfume and by the abundant honey in their simply attractive and rich colors supply of pollen, which serves as food.

Frankfort has the largest theater in Germany. It seats 1,800 persons.

Sydney is the largest city in Australia and the largest in the southern hemisphere.

Jackson has 125 stops.

Prompt Answer.

The lecturer on health had finished his discourse and invited his auditors to ask any questions they chose concerning points that might seem to need clearing up, when a lean, skinny man rose up and asked:

"Professor, what do you do when you can't sleep at night?"

"I usually stay awake," replied the lecturer, calmly, of course, every body should feel at liberty to do other wise if he chooses. Are there any other questions?"

Time to Wake up and Stretch.

"There is no imperative necessity for haste about calling conventions, but it is time for Democratic executive committees to begin to wake up and rub their eyes. The State convention meets on the 26th of May to ratify the nominations made by the judicial district conventions. These must, therefore, be held in advance of the State convention. The judicial district executive committee must meet in due time to call these conventions, and the county executive committees must meet to call county conventions to appoint delegates to the judicial, congressional and State conventions. It lacks only a week or two of being three months until the State convention and perhaps any action new would be a little early; yet it is to be remembered that the machinery is necessarily a little cumbersome and that a good deal of time is required to put it all in motion. Notice must be given to the executive committees, then notice—ample notice—given of the time for the primaries; then a given period must elapse between the holding of the primaries and the holding of the county conventions, and then there must be a reasonable interval between them and the higher conventions. Yes, while there is no need for precipitate action, it is time for executive committees to begin to wake up and look alive. The next to act, it seems to us—the State executive committee having already acted—should be the committees of the judicial districts in which judges are to be nominated. Then county chairmen would have a point to work to, and could begin to think about assembling their committees.—Charlotte Observer.

A Woman Pipe Smoker in the Street.

About 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon a stylishly dressed young woman about 24 years of age, passed the Courier-Journal building, walking out Fourth avenue, actually smoking a pipe. It was a dainty briar-root, with silver mountings, and a curved amber stem. She smoked complacently, and seemed totally unconscious that she was attracting an unusual amount of attention, not because she wore a sealskin jacket and a jaunty hat, nor on account of a pretty figure and face, but solely because she smoked a pipe. As she turned out Fourth avenue many people saw her and wondered, and every man whom she passed turned to look at her, and these whom she left behind caught a whiff of rich aroma which demonstrated to the practiced smoker that the young woman selected a good quality of tobacco.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer tells of a colored man who noticed a board displayed in front of a building in course of erection. It bore these words: "Keep away —Danger." The colored man walked up close to the board and traced the letters with his finger. His lips moved as if he were spelling out the words. Before he had finished the "Keep away" a brick fell from an upper story and struck him squarely on the head. Without even looking up he backed across the sidewalk and examined the big gash in his hat. As he smoothed it down he sadly remarked: "Dat's one o' de drawbacks to a limerted edercation!"

The Saturday Review, of London, declares oracularly that in the event of war between the United States and Spain the Southern States would probably support the latter. The poor fool! If it knew anything whatever of Southern opinion it would know that in the South there is just no sympathy whatever with Spain. The brave and gentle people of this section simply despise and contemn Spain and the Spaniards, not wholly on account of their recent record in Cuba but for the sake of their long history of bloodshed and cruelty.—Charlotte Observer.

The annual report of the labor bureau says the coal production of North Carolina was 9,163 tons in 1890, and in 1896 rose to 22,232, while last year it was only 6,976. In 1890 the whiskey distilled was 857,219 gallons, but last year it was only 644,771. Revenue collections increased from $2,883,656 in 1890 to $2,769,811 last year. The production of gold decreased from $78,560 in 1890 to $44,309 last year; silver from $17,325 in 1893 to only $646 last year. There were 79 business failures last year with $671,365 liabilities and $549,804 assets.

In an editorial paragraph on the Maine disaster the Saturday Review, of London, is inclined to attribute the explosion to an accident, asserting that "discipline in the American navy is notoriously lax." But what is the matter with the discipline in the British navy, when two men-of-war lurking with a lighted fuse in the shell room of the coast guardship Australia at Portsmouth yesterday almost caused another naval horror? There is an old saying applicable to people who live in glass houses which may be recommended to our critic.—The Saturday Review.—Philadelphia Record.

Here's what they are all saying now who speak as they feel: A Western Republican in Washington said to the Post. "I am a Republican and believe thoroughly in the principles of that party, but I do not believe it can continue in power by advocacy of the single gold standard. During the last few months I have travelled extensively, and everywhere I find a most bitter opposition to that policy."

Representatives Bromwell's resolution to give the secretary of the Navy the discretion to purchase $20,000,000 worth of warships "in order to place the naval strength of the country upon a proper footing for immediate hostilities" would place more power in the hands of one man than should be granted except in an extreme emergency. Moreover the resolution is unnecessary. We have more ships in our navy now than we can man. The Minneapolis, the Columbia, the Katahdin, the Miantonomoh, the Puritan, the Chicago and one or two other vessels cannot be commissioned at present for lack of crews. We are not threatened with war by any nation; nor do we need more ships to insure success against any Power with which we are even remotely likely to become involved. Finally, there are no war ships ready for immediate use that are for sale; at least, none that we should desire to add to our navy.—Philadelphia Record.

Not Doing as Well as Expected.

It is a notorious truth that the administration has been a great disappointment to those who voted for McKinley. The gold Democrats are thoroughly disgusted; the laboring men are up in arms, tearing down McKinley banners; the advocates of Cuban independence say they have been deceived; the farmers are outraged; and there is general dissatisfaction expressed exactly by the little Missouri Republican girl who prayed: "Now God, take good care of yourself, for if lose you we would have McKinley left to take care of us, and he is not doing as well as papa expected he would. Amen."—Raleigh News and Observer.

What, in Case War Comes?

There is one thing which it is difficult not to admire about the "yellow journals," and that is the boldness with which they "fake" news. It doesn't seem to worry them the least bit if what they print isn't true. It would be interesting, if anybody had time, to get up a summary of the lies they have published since the Maine was destroyed. That job would probably tax their own facilities. The question now is, what will they do in case war actually breaks out? They can't use any bigger type, unless they enlarge the size of their pages, and they are already using red ink. They might print upside down. This suggestion is worth consideration by the "yellow journals" after everything fails. It is sure to startle their readers. If anything can startle them.—Baltimore News.

Where all Kissed Their Escorts

The diversions of New Yorkers of the last century were very much milder than are those of the present day. "In winter a century ago," Mrs. Burton Harrison writes in the March Ladies' Home Journal, "when not assembled for skating upon the Collech, the favorite amusement of Hans and Katrina seems to have been a sleighing frolic in Jan Derickson's four-horse sledge to Harlem, where they had a dance and a supper at the hostelry of Mynheer Borsum. Ten couples (packed close, as it suiteth young men and maidens to ride,' said the old chronicler) was the sleigh-load; and after a repast of bread and hot chocolate, concluding some hours spent in capering to the fiddlers' strains, the party returned to town. Speeding by moonlight over hard-frozen roads, past manor house and cottage wrapped in deep repose, the chief adventure of the return was apt to be a stop on the Kissing Bridge (at Second Avenue and Fiftieth Street, across the rivulet flowing from Tea Water Spring), at which point custom allowed the cavalier to demand of the lady he escorted the privilege of a special salutation. Unless this toll were yielded the cortege came to a halt, or else it took another dir ection."

Populist leaders are now declaring that the silver issue is not the "paramount" question to be considered in the approaching campaign; that there are other questions of equal, if not greater importance to which that party is committed, and to which the Democracy is violently opposed, and therefore co-operation or fusion with the Democrats, unless the Democrats will give them half of the more important of the offices, must not be thought of. Well, it would look a trifle strange to hear Democrats on the stump whooping it up for a Populist candidate for Congress, who, should he get there, will vote for those other questions to which the Democrats are violently opposed, and at the same time giving this same Populist crowd, from Butler, Ayer, Thompson and Rev. Babb down, hail Columbia for the outrages committed by this combination with Russellism in the State. How such things can be passeth honest understanding.—Raleigh Post.

Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver Ills.

Perfect Health.

Keep the system in perfect order by the occasional use of Tutt's Liver Pills. They regulate the bowels and produce

A Vigorous Body.

For sick headache, malaria, biliousness, constipation and kindred diseases, an absolute cure

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS.

We have just received a hearse and the nicest line of Caskets and Coffins, in wood, metallic and cloth ever brought to Greenville.

We are prepared to do anything in all its forms.

Personal attention given to conducting funerals and bodies entrusted to our care will receive every mark of respect.

Our prices are lower than ever

We do not want monopoly but invite competition.

We can be found at any and all times in the John Flanagan Buggy Co's building.

BOB GREENE & CO.

The State of New Jersey has for several years been appropriating $100,000 a year for the building of stone roads. State money is expended only in counties where the property-owners and counties expend two dollars to one expended by the State. The idea is popular, has taken so well, the good effect of the good roads have become so manifest and the demand so great, that there is a bill before the Legislature now to increase the appropriation by the State from $100,000 to $300,000.

Hoax.—"I was up to Gayboy's house last night. He's got a rare old water-pipe among his smokers. Ever see it?" Joax.—"It isn't a water-pipe." "No?" "No; I've smoked it. It's a sewer pipe."

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—Dealer in—

Pork, Sides, Shoulders

Farmers and Merchants buying their year's supplies will find it to their interest to get our prices before purchasing elsewhere. Our stock is complete in all its branches.

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VOL. XVII. GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1898. NO 20

No. 082. Made in 54, 48, 42, 36 inch widths.

$2.25 buys this Brass-trimmed White Enameled Bedstead. In stock in all widths, length, 75 inches. It has one inch pillars, two-inch brass vases and fillings. Has best details at from 5 to 6 dollars.

Buy of the maker and save the middleman's large profits. Our Catalogue, free and mailed for the asking. Complete lines of Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Crockery, Pictures, Mirrors, Stoves, Refrigerators, Baby Carriages, Lamps, Bedding, etc., are contained in these books. Our Lithographed Carpet Catalogue, showing all goods in hand-painted colors (samples of carpet), is sent free to those who send us 6c. in stamps. Drop a postal at once to the money-savers and remember that we pay freight this month on purchases of Carpets, Lace Curtains, Portieres and Rugs amounting to $8.00 and over.

Julius Hines & Son

BALTIMORE, MD.

Please mention this Paper.

His Feelings Irresponsible

Walking along the streets one dry with Canon Kingsley, Mark Twain felt the impulse to yell out in him with irresistible force, and said to Kingsley: "I want to yell; I must yell."

The Canon said: "All right, yell away; I don't mind."

"And with that," says Mark, "I stepped back a few steps, and throwing my arms above my head, let out a war whoop that could be heard for miles, and in less time than you can count ten Canon Kingsley and myself were surrounded by a multitude of anxious citizens who wanted to know what was the matter. I told them nothing was the matter. I just wanted to yell, and had yelled."—New York Press.

Well Answered

The Washington Post remarks that Sam Jones makes $30,000 a year preaching, and that is rather high-priced soulsaving.

To the above the Christian Advocate, of Greensboro, makes the following pertinent remark:

"We have yet to see what the Post thinks of the man who, behind green blinds, makes $30,000 a year in soul-destroying. Let us hear less about money made in soul-saving and more about it in soul-destroying. Old fashioned fairness demands this."

Buckien's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded price 25c cents per box. For sale by J. R. L. Wetton.

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DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by Local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A Raleigh correspondent writes that from various quarters there comes news of a reduction in the cotton acreage. Perhaps. All the news, however, is not to that effect. We have heard a good deal of the contrary character, and only last Friday The Landmark told of a Shawsburg man who was in town the day before, saying that the cotton country the acreage would be cut all over last year. Nobody knows that this will not be the case all over the South. By the way, what has been the result thus far of the deliberations and resolutions of the various cotton growers' conventions which followed fast upon each other's heels six weeks or two months ago? And by the way again, is not the effect of such conventions is likely to be an increase as a reduction in the acreage? We think that way to us. Many a farmer, reading the resolutions of these conventions, has doubtless made up his mind that less cotton will be planted generally and that therefore it will be a good time for him to increase. It was a pretty wise man who said: "Don't never prophesy 'cept you know," but nevertheless we venture to predict that if the coming season is favorable for the planting, growth, maturity and picking of cotton, the next crop will be a larger one than the last.—Statesville Landmark.

The "Conjure Bags" Didn't Save Him

John Braswell and wife, colored were convicted at Tarboro Criminal Court last week of setting fire to the gin house at Flag Marsh last fall and burning up a large amount of cotton. They were given five years each in the penitentiary. Braswell had two conjure bags with him at the trial and, depending more on them than on his lawyers, he actually ignored the latters and kept chanting his hoodoos from one hand to another during his trial. They, however, did him no good and he will spend the next five years meditating on his folly.—Rocky Mount Argonaut.

Jumped in the Well After the Bucket

A rather remarkable occurrence, connected with the forest fires of Tuesday of last week, took place in the upper part of this township. The house of a colored man named Allen, who lives in the Flat Fork section, caught from the forest fires, and while he was drawing water from the well to use in extinguishing the flames, the bucket became detached from the rope and dropped in the well. Allen, in his excitement, immediately jumped into the well after the bucket, and had it not been for the fact that some of his neighbors were at hand he would undoubtedly have been drowned. As it was he sank twice before being rescued. During the excitement attention upon the rescue of Allen the house turned down.—Wadesboro Messenger.

The Latest Development.

The morning's mail brought to a certain woman not long ago an impressive looking envelope deeply bordered with black. Although monogramed and seal in smartest fashion, the woman recognized neither symbol. With much curiosity, and thanks to the black border, some little trepidation, the woman opened the letter. It was from her chiropodist, or, to speak more strictly, it concerned him who had been her chiropodist. In a few well-chosen words, that so far as possible sought to soften the blow, the missive announced his death, and added that the business would, however be carried on at the same old stand. It was the latest and altogether the most original development in advertising enterprise.—Philadelphia Times.

HOUSEHOLD GODS.

The ancient Greeks believed that the Penates were the gods who attended to the welfare and prosperity of the family. They were worshipped as household gods in every home. The household god of today is Dr. King's New Discovery. For consumption, coughs, colds and for all affections of Throat, Chest and Lungs it is invaluable. It has been tried for a quarter of a century and is guaranteed to cure, or money returned. No household should be without this good angel. It is pleasant to take and a safe and sure remedy for old and young. Free trial bottles at Geo. L. Cooper's Drug Store.

Regular size 50c. and $1.00.

A Social Distinction.

Said the hotel clerk boarder: "Any customer who desires to look of something in one of the up stairs departments is taken on the elevator, while the poor clerk has to walk up the stairs. I think this is done to show the difference in their positions."

"It looks to me," said the cheerful idiot, "more like showing the difference in their bringing up!"—Indianapolis Journal.

What She Cost.

On the occasion of his golden wedding a methodical English husband figured up from his carefully kept accounts what his wife had cost him. He had an assured income of $2,500 a year throughout his life. Winning his wife, what with presents, engagement ring and extra expenditure on account personal adornment, cost him $500. Her share of the household expenses was $650 a year. Her clothing and linen cost $250 yearly. Presents, medical attendance, amusements and summer excursions amounted for her share to $400 annually. Her therefore spent for her in 50 years $66,750.

A Different Trade.

Miss Wabash—Your friend who has just left us is something of a pessimist, I imagine.

Miss Halstead—Indeed he isn't. He's an optician, and he has the cream of the west side trade.

When the hour hand points to nine, Have your washing on the line.

$500.00 GUARANTEE.
ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS.
Will not injure hands or clothes.
No Washboard needed. Can use hard water same as soft. One package equals eight packages. Ask your grocer for it.
Sold by retail grocers everywhere.
"When the Hour Hand Points to Nine, Have Your Washing on the Line."

NINE O'CLOCK WASHING TEA.

Recommended by the best housekeepers for Clothes Washing, Dish Washing, House Cleaning.

5 Cts Package. Try it.

Dry Goods, Dress Goods,

Ladies and Gents Notions and Furnishing Goods, Ladies, Gents and Childrens Shoes, Hats and Caps, Groceries, Hardware, Tinware Crockery and Glassware, Woodenware, Harness, Breech Loading Guns, Shells, and the largest stock of

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of all kinds at the lowest price ever given in this community. Come and see how much cannot be seen elsewhere. No matter who you are, where you live, how much or how little money you have got. There is no Store where your dollars will do you as much good service as they will do you here.

Yours Truly

J. B. CHERRY & CO.

WASHINGTON LETTER

From our regular correspondent.

Washington, March 4 '98.

Secretary Long either talked too much or too little when he said: "The element of official Spanish participation in the explosion has been practically eliminated," and then added that the administration had received nothing but what had been made public concerning the investigation of the destruction of the Maine. The only thing eliminated by what has been made public is the accident theory altogether, unless he has information which has not been made public, Secretary Long as acting head of other naval officials had been positively ordered not to do—theorizing—where he used that language. He did not utter the one word when he stated that his only reason for saying that official Spanish participation had been eliminated from the case was the action of the Spanish charge d'affaires at Washington that there were no mines in Havana harbor. As Mr. Long had just left a Cabinet meeting when he used the words quoted above there is the slightest doubt that they were deliberately used as a phrase. I will not go to the extent that some do, and charge that it was intended either to a notice to the Naval court of inquiry of the sort of verdict desired, or as a notice to the country that a policy of peace-at-any-price was to be followed, but it certainly has not served to strengthen confidence in the intention of the administration to stand up vigorously for national honor, regardless of cost or consequence.

About the only thing done this week by the administration looking like business was the making of a contract for a $1,000,000 supply of projectiles for the new high-power guns of our coast defenses.

That no immediate action is expected on the Maine catastrophe was shown by the departure for Cuba, this week, of a party including Senators Thurston, Money and Gallinger, and Representatives Amos J. Cummings, and William Alden Smith. These gentlemen are going directly to Havana, on a private yacht, for the purpose of doing a little investigation on their own hook, and they expect to get information that will be useful when the matter gets before Congress. They expect to be gone about ten days.

There is quite a stir among members of the House over a report that Czar Reed intended to try to rush the rest of the appropriation bills through and to force an adjournment of Congress in order to prevent a declaration of war, or any other action on Cuba. A paper was at once circulated by republicans among republicans pledging the signers to vote against adjournment under any circumstances before satisfactory action had been taken on the Cuban question, and enough signers have already been obtained to block any adjournment scheme, with the aid of the democratic and populist votes, which have been promised.

A bill for the continuous repeal of the Federal tax on currency issued by State banks has been introduced by Senator Platt, of New York, much to the surprise of Democrats, who have on various times sought the repeal of that tax, which they have always considered unjust. Mr. Platt's bill authorizes State banks to deposit with the U. S. Treasurer the bonds of any State City or County and to receive in exchange circulating notes to the extent of 90 per cent of the deposits and 70 per cent of the capital stock of the bank. The securities to be held in trust for the redemption of the bank's circulating notes, just as U. S. bonds are now held for national bank notes.

Embryo Colorado, of Nevada, is in Washington trying to persuade Republican leaders that unless they abandon the single gold standard the party will be overthrown. He said on the subject: "I am a republican, but I do not believe that the party can continue in power by advocacy of the single gold standard. During the last few months I have travelled extensively, and everywhere I find a most bitter opposition to that policy. The democrats will press this view for all it is worth, and by so doing will sweep the country, and so there is a great change from existing conditions. The American people really want bimetallism—gold and silver—and if a party is expected to i is former place as money, will be content to let Congress establish the ratio."

It was off-hitly announced this week by Secretary Alger that the government relief expedition to the Klondike had been abandoned, and indirectly to sell the stuff purchased, including the reindeer, has been issued of Congress. No official announcement has been made to that effect, but it is stated that it is now fully known that the whole business was a sort-semic scheme on the part of some shrewd shapers to relief the government.

Advice

"The farmer gets more good advice than any class of people outside of a boarding school," says a newspaper, "and he rule he takes as little of it as he pleases." The former does, indeed, get a good deal of good advice and he is wise when he listens to it. So are men of all other avocations. Good advice is not a thing to be despised. Newspaper men are supposed to get a good deal, and they are foolish when they resent it, if it is well intended and is not officious. Advice of friends has saved many a man from folly and error and worse. Of course it must be from the right source and there must be a proper motive behind it, for when it comes from a source it is not to be disregarded, whether it relates to business affairs or personal conduct. There is in mind at this time a man who was once doing pretty badly and to whom one of his friends spoke about his habits. "I don't need anybody to tell me about how badly I am doing," said he, rather querulously; "I know better than anybody." That was very true in that instance, but it is not always so, and even when it is, it is sometimes well for a man to know that others know, too, how badly he is doing, and are concerned about him. But the proposition for which we are commenting applies to advice to personal habits, but as said above, to men's businesses. "Faithful are the wounds of a friend" was said in the case of a man who had told another an uncomfortable truth. To serve one's friends it is necessary sometimes to do so. Advice has saved many a man from false steps and from business reverses. To speak of it is, generally, to make light of it. Poets and novelists have ridiculed it, and yet, if more of it were given in proper form and more heed was given to it, the world would be wiser and better.—Charlotte Observer.

Blew Her Farther's Head Off

At Nebraska City, Neb., Mary Kawitzky, a 17-year old girl, blew her father's off with a shotgun while he was asleep. The father came home drunk and chased the family out of the house with a butcher knife and threatened to kill them. He was finally pacified and induced to go to bed. It is supposed that terror from the occurrence of this kind drove the girl insane. She has been arrested.

Correct.

Were the Democrats to enforce every plank in the Populist platform the leaders of the party would spring something new so as to keep their party intact. The Populist party is merely an opposition party and exists for nothing.—Sanford Express.

After having secured from Congress the appropriation of a large sum of money for the relief of the Klondike miners, and after having spent probably all of it in making roads the expedition, the whole project has been abandoned by the government on the ground that there is really no necessity for such an expedition. What a pity this discovery wasn't made before the money was spent.

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes one-third farther than any other brand.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

CLUBBING ANNOUNCEMENT

Three papers for $1.75

The Farmer and Mechanic, the paper that years ago, under the guidance of Capt. R. A. Shotwell made such an excellent reputation throughout the State, has been revived at Raleigh as a weekly farm and home paper. Donaldson many in this section who took the Farmer and Mechanic would like to have again and we are prepared to make the following extraordinary clubbing announcement:

For $1.75 we will send THE EASTERN REFLECTOR, The North Carolinian, of Raleigh, and The Farmer and Mechanic, all three papers a whole year. These three papers will give you the home news, the State and general news and the farm news, and just think of it—all three of them a whole year for $1.75.

If you want the Atlanta Constitution added to the above list you can get it for 75 cents more, or the three a week New York World for 75 cents. Any other paper or magazine wanted we can give you a discount on in connection with THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

Simplins—"Young Sqibbsle's a lucky dog; his prospective father-in-law has barrels of dust." Tinkins—"He ought to have. He used to drive an asleam."

Hoax—"I thought you said Sott's igh was a boxer? Does he ever appear in the ring?" Joax—"No; he boxes dry goods in the packing department of one of the big wholesale houses."

"I'd have to investigate this remedy," remarked the proprietor of the lodging house that he heard had been frequent at the second-story was a professional boarding-house thief.

Hobson.—"Wiggins's pamphlet on 'How to Avoid Fires Due to Alaska' is a money maker." Jobson.—"Indeed! what's his method?" Hobson.—"He advises his readers to stay at home."

The Jumping Jack.—"I don't like this business. They've got me on a string." The Rag Doll.—"I suppose that's the principal thing." The Jumping Jack.—"Yes; and the more I kick the better they like it."

Weary Willie.—"I wish I wuz in Klondike." Hollingstone Nervous.—"Yer dig for gold?" Weary Willie.—"Nit; let dat job wot a good excuse dere is for asking for a kick toward a night's lodging, wen de nights is twenty hours long in winter."

St. Peter (at the gate).—"You can't bring that wheel in here, young man." Bicycle Enthusiast.—"But what am I to do?" I don't see any accommodations for checking it outside." St. Peter.—"You'll have to go elsewhere. This is not the place for scorchers."

SOMETHING TO DEPEND ON.

Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of Jones & Son, Cordell, Ill., in speaking of Dr. Kings New Discovery, says that last winter his wife was attacked with La Grippe, and her case grew to serious proportions that physicians at Cordell and Paris could do nothing for her. It seemed to develop into Hasty Consumption. Having Dr. Kings New Discovery in store, and seeing lots of its effects, he took a bottle home and to the surprise of all she began to get better from the first dose, and half dozen dollar bottles cured her sound and well. Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to do this good work. Try the first bottle at Geo. L. Cooper's Drug Store.