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Just before the holidays Mr. Thomas Compact, with their principal factory Mason, editor of The Western Toberco Benteden Riemmond, Va., where they sick; nees, ness, sickness, Journal, of Circinnati, a publication do a large business.

held in very high esteem by the tebacco. Their hospitality is unlimited to those trade, made a visit to the Greenvills identified with the Tologeo trade, as market, and while here was the guest the platch string" is always on the of the young men is "Uncle Hiram's outside, and visiting members are cor-Home." In the issue of his Journal of dially invited to "put up" with them. Jan. 3rd, following his visit here was and we can assure them of a warm republished a splendid group picture of ception and a pleasant time, as well as sprung upon the market is called "Busthe occupants of the Home with an in- something that will tickle the palete of terfly's Breath." teresting sketch of each. Through the the most fastidious. &

courtesy of The Journal we have the The first gentlemen to the left in the lent the ark?" Pa-"Why, of courses; pleasure today of a producing for BE-Jupper row is Mr. O. P. Smith, the FLECTOR readers the obscure and sketch, middle one is J. Co Jordan, and the one which are found her with. . . . on the right is Mr. H. W. Holcomb :

Greenville, N. C., and the hose is com-P. H. Gorman and the other H. P. posed of the above boyy of young men, Steause. who are prominently identified with

the leaf tobacco interest of Greenville. These young men, being fond of A very targe audience was in German keeping."

nooled their domestic knowledge and keep attative that could be found. catering talent, and evolved out of it "Uncle Hiram's Home."

They are comfortably domiciled in a six or seven room house, neatly and comfortably furnished. The cuisine is of the best. They were started right, as the mother of one of the young men from Virginia took an "Old Virginia" cook with her to Greenville and stayed there three weeks to put the "Home" to rights, and to teach the cook how to cater to the boys' appetites.

The hosts are H. W. Holconbe (who does the catering) who was for several years with Dibrell Brother, at Danville, Va., H. P. Strause, of the firm of Strause Bros., Henderson, N. C., and a brother of L. L. Strause, of Richmona Va., J. C. Jordan, is a son of M. P. Jordan, one of the leading Leaf Tobacco men of Danville, Va. O. P. Smith, is a brother of E. W. Smith, of Rocky Mount, N. C., and Robes Wm. A. Smith, of Richmond, Vaboth of whom do a large business, and

Uncle Hirran's Rame" is located at In the lower row the one to the le

home comforts, and quite epicurean in ha hall, Thursday night, to hear Gilbert their tastes, decided to go to "house- Walden, the elecutionist. All the in a rabbit stew," (seats were taken, and not a few of those) In their case, as in many others, present had to make themselves connecessity became the mother of inven- Mr. Walden's selections were splendid, tion, so to speak. The hotels of Green-the elecution being of a fine order, but ville affording no "home comforts" and his music was only ordinary. The enthe catering to the inner man not comjoyed if the audience had kept quieter. many a man," said she. "How do you
joyed if the audience had kept quieter. make that out?" he asked. "I mean ing up to their expectation, they have It was about the hard st audience to the kind you go on for between the

A South street clothier announce. See our great 'gas-jet ulsters;' light

Willie-Pa, did Neah take bees I suppose; didn't vou ever har of the

Humoris - I'm engaged on a tipt p story new." Friend-"Dan't say?" Humorist Yes; our firm has moved

Customer_"What's the matter with this stew? There's a hair in i'," Waiter-"h's not unusual, sir, to find hare

Hoax "Sprockett is wearing a pre occupied and thoughtful expression tiese days" Joax-'Yes; he's work

"Opera glasses cause the downfall of many a man," said she. "How do you

The hotel proprietor is generally inn-

ing on a wheelless bicycle for 1899."

To our friends and cus-Thanks tomers for their kind and liberal patronage during the past year. For the coming seasons of 1898 we propose to offer you the choicest of goods in General Merchandise at a reasonable price. During the month of January we will self all of our surplus stock at a low price to make for spring goods.



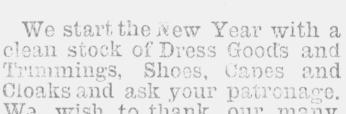
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Christ revealed to men that God is their Fathe, which was the expressed purpose of His coming; and He not only revealed the broteerhood or men, but brothers?—Biblical Recorder.

now in sesion at Baltimore, shall lotte Observer. succeed in closing the breach which occurred in the Church | A false idea of economy often preover the slavery question in 1844, vails among business men and officials. -Philadelphia Record.

set by Mr. Frank E. Ormsby, a vetten to the proper discharge of his Chicago student of the stars, for office spurs him on to greater and pan robbers are convicted on a mathe beginning of a pronounced nobler deeds sees success ahead and jority vote of the community. revival in business, and all be- will eventually have his zeal richly cause Jupiter is in a good humor, rewarded. The business man who This is the planet, explains Mr. keeps plodding on, never legging, will Ormsby, which governs affairs of reach the top of the ladder. The W. M. Bond. a business nature, and when it merchant who constantly keeps his enters what is called a mental business before the general public is sign with its influence undisturbpropitious for a wave of prosperity. Every fourth month, beginning with January, is a mental sign. For many years Jupiter without having been worried by pesky neighbors, but will enter the sign to-day in good shape. Therefore. Mr. Ormsby argues that good results will follow. It is to be hoped that this Jupiter wave will be an improvement on the McKinley wave. At any rate, all will be in favor of giving Jupiter a fair chance.—Charlotte Observer, 13th.

a pupil of the serpent who entered the Garden and whispered poisoned words into the ears of our first mother. He sneaked around the garden, hiding his

creation, and waited his opportunity to falsify the words of the Creator to the innocent and confiding Eye. And so the writer of aronymous letters sneaks behind the disguise of a changed chirography and sails under the false name of an "unknown." Cowardly assassin that he is, he tries to wound the feelings of others, to stab the reputation of better than he is, to make trouble between friends and to cause sorrow and language mortification. His smacks of the place where the devil holds his training school for such characters, and would becloud even the sun itself: If he succeeds in wounding he has a diabolic laugh and gloats over the pain he has caused, as the vulture toys with its prey. Nothing in this world is so despicable, nothing that so much deserves the bitterest condemnation.—Durham Sun.

The Pistol Went Off

Mr. John Hovis, of Lincoln county, drove to town yesterday morning and storped his wagon very near the square. As he went to get out of his wagon, he commanded us to be brothers. struck the hammer of a pistol he Herein is the last problem of had in his pocket on the wagon, humanity exploded. Can one the pistol went off, startling conceive oppression, of cheating every one who was passing. of trusts and monopolies, and Officers Overcrash and Cunningbribery, of race problems, or any- ham were on the squre at the thing of the kind in a world of time. They heard the shot, but on looking around, saw no excite-Whether or not the Joint Com- however, smoke coming from mission of Federation appointed Mr. Hovis' pecket, and arrested by the Methodist Episcopal him for carrying convealed wea-Churches, North and South, and pons. He gave bond.—Char-

the spirit of the movement is to A dull season is frequently made all cines, buttons and sundries .- Chicabe commended. Perhaps the the duiler because of the lack of effort accomplishment of the end desir- to make it lively. The only safe way ed will be left to the rising gen- to prevent spasmodic fluctuations in marry when he has succeeded in eration; indeed, the fraternization business is a constant unswerving at- killing a polar bear unaided, this of the young people at Epworth tempt to get down to hard work and feat being regarded as proof that he League conventions, and the greater effect. Prospects of a dull healing hand of time may be de- trade should stimulate to greater efforts. pended upon to become more Succumb to the baneful influences of potent influences toward union poor or discouraging outlook and in a unawares. than would be any number of little time actual detriment will be exfermal resolutions. Nevertheless perienced. If there has been a season the meeting of the Joint Commiss of prosperity and achievements have sion is interesting as an indica- been many and great, a satisfaction exchange 20 white teeth for one red tion that the old bitternesses and and contentment of these should not one, as the British exchange shill day, morning and evening. Prayer antagonism between the churches suffice to be of sufficient excuse for a have been well-nigh obliterated. lack of effort following up these schievements. We should not be in the shape of coin and ornaments cendent To-day, Jan. 13, is the date trust to fate. The official whose dethe one who gets the trade in the long ed by conjunction with a dis- run. There is no more erroneous agreeable planet, everything is idea than that of advertising only in special seasons. There is not a state in the city which does not carry in stock goods suitable to all seasons Wehave a large and in demand at all times. It is has not entered a mental sign important to him as well as to the general public that he should keep the people advised of his stock, prices and bargains. If he neglects this he may naturally expect his trade to lag and drift eisewhere. At the end of the year he will be surprised to find that his trade has fallen off and possibly can assign no reason for it. His competitors have prospered and augmented their trade. The secret of their success lies in the fact that they have pursued the progressive course. His failure may be properly ascribed The anonymous letter writer is to his negligence to be aggressive. Winston Journal. + .

If some men possessed clear titles to mansions in the skies the first thing slimy coils in the beautiful fol- they would try to do would be to morttage of that, till then, perfect gage them .- Chicago News.

This Year's Elections

The elections for 1898 will be more general and of far greater importance han were those of 1897.

In addition to the choics of a new House of Representatives of the United States Congress and of Legislatures in several of the States which will elect United States Senators, Governors and State officers will be elected in Alabama Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Ternessee, Texas, Vermont, Wisconin and Wyoming.

the country and will be rational in their character. Being the first general el ctions since the coming into power of the new administration they will be taken as an expression of the sentiment of the people toward the party in power. The election for Congressmen will be of especial interest as the contest will be waged between the friends of silver on the one hand and the single gold advocates of the alministration on the other. They will show to the world whether or not the "free silver craze" is dead or dying out" as the Prime gold advocates have so ofter claimed in the past year.—Lumberton Rob- spanish

How Chinese Paper Their Houses.

The Chinese at Amoy do not paper their walls much, but they often ment of any kind. They spied, paper ceilings, partitions, etc., so Corn that a large quantity of wall paper | Corn Meal is consumed in that district. This Flow, Family paper, besides being used for artificial flowers, is used for clothing the human effigies that are burned at Coffee funerals, and, this practice being gen- | Salt per Sack eral throughout China, the amount Chickens of it consumed is considerable. This Reeswax, per paper is also used for covering card- Cotton Feed, per bushed board boxes for toys, jewels, medigo Chronicle.

> An Eskimo youth is qualified to is capable of providing for the wants moring and evening. Prayer meeting of a family. He starts forth at night to secure a wife, which he does by C. D. Rountree, Superintendent. seizing the first girl he can surprise

In Fiji the coinage chiefly consists value being dyed red. The natives lings for a sovereign.

It is said that in some parts of Ja-

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*EPISCOPAL—Services fourth Sun- | but is based on actual fact day, morning and evening. Lay serof whales teeth, these of greater vices second Sunday morning. Rev. A. Greaves, Rector. Sunday school 9 30 A. M. W. B. Brown, Superinter dant.

METHODIST-Services every Sun-An authority states that the gold [9:30 A. M. A B. Ellington, Superin-

PRESBYTERIAN-Sarvices third headache. satisfied with the past nor should we hoarded by the natives of India sunday, morning and evening. Rev. content to abandon our good work to amounts to the enormous sum of J. B. Morton Pastor. Sunday school stomach diseases by addressing Stuart 9:30 A. M. E. B. Ficklen, Superinten- Co. Marshall, Mich.

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A. F. & A. M.-Greenville Lodge No 284 meets first and third Monday evening. J. M. Renss W. M. L. I. Moore,

I. O. O. F.—Covenen Lodge No. 17 Meets every Tuesday evening. J. V Johnson N. G. L. H. Pender, Sec. K. of P.—Tar River Lodge No. 93, meets every Friday evening. H. W. Whedbee, C. C. A. B. Ellington K. of

R. A.-Zeb vance Conucil No. 1696 meets every Thursday evening. W. L. Wilson, R. M.R. Lang, Sec.

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Nervous dysreptics often do not have any pain whatever in the stomach, nor perhaps any of the usual symptoms of 54 to 6 stomach weakness. Nervous dyspep-10 to 121 sia shows itself not in the stomach so 40 to 50 much as in nearly every other organ, in 50 to 60 some cases the heart palpitates and is 4.75 to 5.75 irregular, in others the kidneys are 54 to 10 affected, in others the bowels are con-35 to 10 stipated, with headaches, still others are 4) to o troubled with loss of flesh and appetite, with accumulation of gas, sour risings and heartburn.

> Mr A W Sharper of No 61 Prospect St Indianapolis, Ind., writes as follows; A motive of pure gratitude prompts me to write these few lines regarding the new and valuable medicine. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I have been a sufferer from nervous dyspepsia for the last four years, have used various patent medicines and other remedies without any favorable result, They sometimes give t mporary relief until the effects of the medicine wore off. I attributed this to my sedentary habits, being a bookkeeper with little physical exercise, but I am glad to state that the tablets have overcome all these obstacles for I have gained in flesh, sleep better and am better in every way. The above is written not for notoriety Respectfully yours,

A. W. Sharper,

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DAILY No 40-Passenger Due Mag 7.15 pm. noiia 8.55 pm. Warsaw 9.10 p m. Goldsboro 10.10 p m Wilson 11.06 p m. Tarboro 6,45 a m, Rocky Mount 11,57 p m, Weldon 1.44 a m, Nor-folk 10.30 a m, Petersburg 3.24 a m, Richmond 4.20 a m, Washington 7.41 am, Bastis nore 9.05 4 m, Philadeiphia 11.25 a m, New York 2.02 p m, Boston 9.00 p m. SOUTHBOUND,

DAILY No 55-Passengor Due Lake 40 p m. Waccamaw 5.09 p m. Chad bourn 5.40 p m Marion 6 43 p m, Florence 7.25 p m, Sumte: 8.42 p m, Columbia 10.05 m, Denmark 6,30 a m, August to 8.20 a m, Macon 11.30 a m, Atlanta 12.15 p m, Charleston 10.20 pm. Savannah 2.40 a m. Jacksonville 8.20 a m, St. Augustine 10.30 am, Tam pa 6.45 pm.

ARRIVALS AT WILMINGTON-FROM THE NORTH.

DAILY No. 49.- Passenger-Boston 9.45 P.M. 1.03 pm. New York 9.00 pm. Philadelphia 12.05 am, Baltimore 2,50 am, Washington 4.30 am, Richmond 9.05 am, Petersburg 9.50 am, Nor-Weldou 11.50 am, Tarboro 12.12 pm, Rocky Mount 1.00 pm, Wilson 2.12 pm. Goldsboro 3.10 pm, Warsaw 4.02, pm. Magnolia 4.16 pm,

DAILY No. 41.—Passenger--Leave \$.50 A.M. Boston 12,00 night, New York 9.30 am, Philadelphia 12.09 pm, Baltimore 2.25 pm, Washington 3.46 pm, Richmend 7.30 pm, Petersburg 8.12 pm. Norfolk 2.20 pm, Weldon 9.43 pm, Tarboro 6.01 pm, Recky Mount 5.45 am. Leave Wilson 6.20 am. 7.53 am. Magnolia 8.05 am.

New Pern 9:20 am, Jacksonunday ville 10.42 am. This train 40 1.2 amives at Walnut street. FROM THE SOUTH

DAILY No. 54—Passenger—Leave 12,15 P. M. Tampa 8.00 am, Sonford 1.50 am, Atlanta 8.20 am. Macon 9.30 am, Augusta 3.05 pm. Denmark 4.55 pm. Sumpter 11.06 am.

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Gold'Sboro daily, except Sunday, 7.1) a m. arriving Smithfield 8.30 a. m. Re- pure glucose. If not familiar enough turning leaves Smithfield 9 00 a. m., ar- with honey to detect it by taste, r ves at Goldsbors 10,25 a. m.

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A pound of honey will go as far as a pound of butter, and if both articles be of the best quality the honey will cost the less of the two. Often a prime article of extracted honey, equal to comb honey in every respect except appearance, can be obtained for half the price of butter, or less. Butter is in its best only when it is "fresh," while honey, properly kept, remains indefinitely good—no need to hurry it out of the way for fear it may become

Sugar is much used in hot drinks. as in coffee and tea. The substitution of a mild flavored honey in such use may be a very profitable thing prove the appearance of precious for the health. Indeed it would be better for the health if the only hot drinks were what is called in Germany honey tea-a cup of hot water with one or two tablespoonfuls of extracted honey. The attainment of great age has in some cases been attributed largely to the lifelong use of honey tea.

Many people think "honey is honey," all just alike, but this is a great mistake. Honey may be of good monia and fatty substances are apheavy body, what beekeepers call plied to restore the original blue col-"well ripened" and weighing sometimes 12 pounds to the gallon, or it may be quite thin. It may also be than lard. It may be almost as colorless as water, and it may be as black as the darkest molasses. The flavor of honey varies according to the flower from which it is obtained. It would be impossible to describe in delicate shade into an unsightly words the flavors of the different gray. honeys. The different flavors in honey are as distinct as the odors in flowers. Among the lighter colored tinge of Cape diamonds obscures honeys are white clover, linden (or basswood), sage, sweet clover, alfalfa, willow herb, etc., and among the darker are found heartsease, magnolia (or poplar), horsemint, buck wheat, etc.

other things. White clover is so Goldsboro 7:01 am, Warsaw generally preferred to buckwheat, with its very dark color and strong-DAILy No. 61—Passenger—Leave ly marked flavor, that buckwheat honey always rules lower in price than white clover, yet there are some who prefer buckwheat to any other honey. Somewhat fortunate pm, Jacksonville 6 35 pm, to which he is most accustomed. A solitaire diamond or other gem is Savanna 12,50 night, Charles- Californian thinks nothing equals for more costly than two smaller ton 5.30 am, Columbia 5.50 white sage, while a Pennsylvanian far more costly than two smaller thinks white clover far ahead

In these days of prevailing adul-45 am, Florence 8.55 am, teration, when so often "things ar Marion 9.35 am, Chadbourn not what they seem," it is a con-10.35 am, Lake Waccamaw fort to know that when one buy comb honey he may know with stones or imitation ones are used. out question he is getting the Some doublets are composed of an genuine article. The silly stories upper portion of colorless glass or m., Greenville 6.57 p. m., Kinston 7.55 seen from time to time in the p.m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7.50 papers about artificial combs being 8. m., Greenville 8.52 a. m. Arriving filled with glucose and deftly scaled over with a hot iron have not the slightest foundation in fact. For Trains on Washnigton Branch leave years there has been a standing of-Washington 8.20 a, m., and 2.20 p. m fer by one whose financial responsibility is unquestioned of \$1,000 for There are also hollow doublets carboro 3.30 p. m., Parmele 9.35 a. m. a single pound of comb honey prade 10 and 6.20 p. m., arrives Washington without the intervention of bees. and 11.00 a.m., and 7.20 p. m. Daily ex- The offer remains untaken and will probably remain so, for the highest art of man can never compass such ste Train leaves raroore, N C, via Albe- delicate workmanship as the skill of the bee accomplishes.

With extracted honey the case is different. When you see in the gro-Sanday, 7.50 a. m., Sunday 9.00 a m., | cery a tumbler of liquid honey with strive Tarboro 10.05 a.m and 11.00 a small piece of comb honey in the center, you may be pretty sure the Train on Midland N. C. branch leaves liquid honey is not honey at all, but your only safe course is to buy of the producer direct or of some one

 Aside from its use in an unchanged. arrive Latta 7.50 a m, daily except Sun- state as a direct accompaniment of gold, silver, copper or zinc foil, re bread or biscuit, honey is used by Train on Clinton Branch leaves Wai- bakers in manufacturing their choice 11 29 a.m. and 4.15 p, m. Returning honey for anything in the line of eaves Cinton at 7.00 a.m. and 3.00 pm. cake is in its keeping qualities. Even Train No. 78 makes close connection if the cake should become dry, close

A Mediæval Bill of Fare.

An old chronicle preserves a bill of fare for a council dinner in the year 1592. For the first course there hens, black game prepared with vincourse, roast yeal, birds, fried fish, cheese, fruit, nuts, chestnuts and furnished by the court. The host received 15 farthings from each person.—"Stuttgart," by Elise J. AlGEMS MADE LOVELIER.

How dewelers Cleverly Paint and Join

Broken Jewels. It seems truly like painting the lily and gilding refined gold to attempt to embellish and increase the delicacy and beauty of the precious stones—diamonds, rubies, emeralds and sapphires—which have taken nature centuries of labor to perfect in their pristine charm. So fastidious, however, has man become that he is no longer satisfied with the delicate shades and hues in the gems of nature's own making, and he

A process frequently used to imstones that are faulty, dull or of an ordinary hue is that of burning. Blemishes are removed by this process, or the color and brilliance of the stone are enhanced. Very often the color of the gem is entirely changed.

must improve upon them and adapt

them to prevailing tastes and fash-

Even the delicate turquoise must occasionally resignitself to artificial embellishment. Many sensitive turquoises become bleached and faded from exposure to the sunlight. Amor, but such treatment does not accomplish lasting results. By another process the faded turquoise is imgranulated or candied, more solid pregnated with prussian blue. The pigment does not penetrate very deeply, however, and may easily be scraped off with a knife. Such artificial coloring is easily discernible by lamplight, which transforms the

Artificial methods are adopted also to render gems colorless. The yellow their luster and cheapens their value. It is therefore found profitable to deprive them of the objectionable tint, and the method is very simple. The yellow diamond is placed in a violet colored chemical liquid and Tastes differ as to honey as in all after being dried is found covered with a very thin scale of the violet

Highly ingenious and deceptive is the art of joining precious stones. Upper and under layers are frequently fastened with mastic in this fashion, and so eleverly as to deceive even the experienced eye. ly, one generally prefers the honey Loined stones are quite common, for to which he is most accustomed. A the significant reason that a large

> The art of "doubling" is carried to the extent of making false doublets, which are naturally manufac tured at slight cost when inferior mountain crystal and an under portion of colored glass. The latter im parts its hue to the former. The effect is also obtained by placing a layer of coloring matter between two colorless portions, or using a bit of leaf metal or tinted gelatin. s of crystal or glass in which called drops of colored liquid.

ny sharp practices are in vogue ng jewelers in the mounting of s. Where the setting is not an one and the gem rests in a solid bit of metal, opportunity is given for many shrewd devices to enhance the appearance of the jewel, conceal its flaws and increase its brilliance. A pigment composed of burned ivory and mastic is commonly applied to the surface of the metal setting where it is found necessary to conceal the presence of dark and un sightly spots in precious stones. The black pigment is placed beneath who knows as to its source and upon those portions of the stone that are free from the dark flaws.

Even more frequently thin bits of taining their original coler, are laid beneath the gens, rendering then more brilliant and improving their color.—New York Commercial.

Give Him a Chance.

A now famous physician relate: that early in his career in the city where he was located there resided an elderly physician who was always ready to give him wholesome advice. One morning the young practitioner was called to visit a man who was very sick. On his were capons, steamed beef and old way he happened to meet his old friend, the doctor, and, as usual, he egar; second course, steamed carp had something of importance to say. served with spiced sauce, sauerkraut He drew it out so long, however, with mutton and pastry; third that the younger man grew impatient and finally said: "Doctor, you will have to excuse me. I am on my wafers. The wine and game were way to visit a gentleman who is said to be dangerously ill."

"Oh," was the unexpected reply, "give the man a chance," and the old fellow resumed the subject he was discussing.—Chicago News.

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Passenger and mail train going steamer from Washington. north arrives 8:52 A. M. Going south, arrives at 6:57 P. M.

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South Bound Freight, arrives 2:00 P. M. leaves 2:15 P. M.

Steamer Tar River arrives from Washing'on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, leaves for Washington Tuesday, Thursday and Sat- The Replector returns thanks to urday.

To "neverthe indictionaly," use statistics of ninch value. the columns of the Cuflecton,

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The merchant who, for the sake of economy would refuse to light up his who for the same reason refuses to today. advertise his wares, Printers Ink,

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the Philadelphia Record for a copy of the Record Almanae for 1898. It is a very useful publication, containing dowment Rank et the Knights of Py-

Mr. J P Elliott Dead

His many friends in Greenville regreat very much to learn of the death of Mr. Joseph P. Elliott, c[‡] Battimore, which occurred about noen today after a brief illness with pneumonia. He was a member of the firm of Elliott Bros., who have large real estate interests in this town and county. Mr. Elliott was an excellent man

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COME INTO COURT

These People Called Court at-The Reflector Window.

Donnell Gilliam, et Tarbore, is here

John H. Small, of Washington, is here at court.

Rev. C. J. Woodson, of Gatesville, is Due from Banks

J. R. Tillery, of Tillery, spent Thurs- Cash on hand

J. M. Edwards, of Wilson, spent Thursday night here.

T. S. Jones, of Weldon, spent Thursday right in town.

Miss Julia Hussey, of Tarboro, is

Bruce Sugg, who has been sick for nearly a month, is able to be out.

W. B. Rodman, of Washington, who North Bound Freight, arrives store after dark is on a par with one has been here at court, returned home

Grand Lodge of Masons.

C. J. Burton, organizer of the Enthias, has occur here this week. Quite at this place made application for insurance in the rank.

roads

The report of the railway commission 725 miles in North Gardina, value brise from the disaster. \$6,484,000; value of relling stock The Seaboard Air Line has 670 miles, value \$5,079,000; rolling stock \$448,other property \$134,000.

No the Cuizens of Greenville

the recitals with appropriate remarks upon the patriotism of Southern people. The establishment is a credit to grat fully and speak we'll or you, and especially the triends of the Baptist church who engaged my services, Hoping you all success, and that a

kind Providence may bless you.

Sincerely,

GILBERT WALDEN.

He Paid His Fare

Governor D. L. Russell was among the arrivals in the city Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock by the Atlantic Coast Line. He came from Raleigh by way of Goldsboro. When the conductor was passing through the train punching tickets, he came across the governor and stopped to look at his

Governor Russell, however, asked the conductor what the fare was.

"Why," you've got a pass, haven't you, governor?" said the ticket puncher.

"Well, yes," Governor Russell replied, but I'm tired of the d-n pass business?"

Governor Russeli's remark caused a laugh all round, and when the conductor told him what the fare was, he jocularly asked if there was any excess charge. As everybody knows Gov. Russell is a large man and he was He paid his fate. Wilmington Mes- apply to

senger,

R. L. DAVIS, Pres't. J. L. LITTLE, Cash'er! R. A. TYSON, Vice-Pres. REORGANIZED JUNE 15th, 1896.

STATEMENT OF THE The Bank of Grenville, GREENVILLE, N. C.

At the Close of Business Dec. 15th, 1897.

LIABILITIES. RESOURCES. \$42,904.84 Capital stock paid in Loans and Discounts? 1,650.67 Undivided Profits

Over Drafts Premium on Stock 44,598.00 Due to Banks Furniture and Fixtures Current expenses 7,857.51 Cash Items

30,455.77

\$23,000.00 3,797.27 1,000.00 Deposits subject to Check 103,294,89 199,07 1,515.25? Cashiers Checks outstanding 867.38 2,136.57 Time Certificates of Deposit 960 00

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BACK AGAIN

Total

The John Flanagan Buggy Company's New Factory Ready to Begin Work

"A hard working min can't be

This is the remark made to the editer of THE REFLECTOR by Mr. R. Miss Annie Harding, of Centerville, Greens, manager of the John Flanagan arrived this morning to visit the family Buggy Co., on the morning of December 17th. The night before, the entire R. Williams and J. M. Reuss return- plant of this company had been destroyed Thursday evening from Oxford, ed by fire entailing a loss of \$5,000 where they had been attending the above all insurance. Such a loss would stagger most men of only ordinary energy to determine in the face of such a disaster that he will not be downed.

It was the morning after the fire a number of the members of the lodge that THE RESLECTOR report recailed on Mr. Greene to learn something of his plans for the future. He made use of the above quotation and told us Mileage and Valuation of Our Rail- immediate steps would be taken to reand better than ever, and only a slight shows that the Atlantic Cost Line has interruption in filling orders would

Bob Greene is always a busy, hust-\$827,000, other property \$192,000. ling man, but from that day to this he Greenville. has surpassed even his former self. Staring, moving all the time, he has ing in all its forces. 000, other property \$110,000. Miscel- not allowed a moment to be lost on his lancous roads have 3,220 miles, value hands. As soon as Jumb r could be ducting furerals and bodies on-\$5,058,407, rolling stock \$669,000 seemed the site was cleared of debris trusted to our care will receive other property \$163,000. The South and busy hands set to work on a new every mark of respect rn railway has 1,100 miles, value \$8,- building. Almost like magic this house 091,000; rolling stock \$1,027,000, took on shape, and today, less than a month from the fire, is ready for use.

Like Mr. Greene stated, the new times in the John Flanagan factory is much larger and better than Buggy Co's building. As there seemed to be a misunder lishment for his business, and he says if standing in regard to the closing of the the building had to be gone over again entertainment last night, when it was he does not see one change he would not over, and the finest selection of wish a make in it. There is 7,500 the evening (as thrilling race scene of feet of floor scace and the rooms are Tennessee) was missel. Also, the op- adm rably arranged for convenience portunity not given me to thank the and comfort. While the building has people for their courtesy, and to shake been going up new machinery, tools hands with some of them, and wind up and material have been procured so there will be no delay in starting ap-

Thereby, desire to thank you for your Greenville, and we congratulate Mr. appreciation, and shall remember you Greene upon the success that has rowned his undertaking.

As Reported by

The GREENVILLE SUPPLY CO., Cotton Buyers

> -and--Wholesale Grocer's

Cotton sold in Greenville, 53-16 to 5-16 NEW YOUT.

Cotton	Opening	Noon.	Close
January	5.72	5.73 -	5.70
Marci	5.76	-5.76	5.73
May	5.84	5.82	582
August.	5.94	5.94	5.53
8	CHICAG).	
WHEAT	Opening.	Neon.	Close.
January		91	
May	903	$90\frac{5}{8}$	90
RIBS.			24.0
January			
Mov	4721	470	472

Pork. 9221 925 930 9371 9421

On Dickerson Avenue. A nine-room house, with kitchen, pantry, buttler's pantry, smoke house, wood house, sta-Russell is a large man and he was bles, barn, buggy house, two gardens, rise to run we sell at a close margin.

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