A Pair of Lovers.

BY CORA A. LEWIS. I know he loves me—tho' he has not told me so. In common words, which other tongues might.

But in his bright eyes' loving glow. And in the smile his sweet lips show read a truth my heart cannot refuse Yes, in a thousand ways he gives affection free.
Beside which words seem passionless and cold,
Their absence is no griof to me—
His heart within his eyes I see.
And know more joy than if his love he teld.

And do I love him? Aye: he makes my life's road Do flowers love sunlight, or the heaven-sent dew? Do weary workers love the night? The dungeon prisoners love the light? E'en so love him who to me is true.

And often foodly, are my own lips fain to rest Upon twin rubies over-lying poarl; Then to his boson i am presed-lly fair, white hards I am caressed-My lover dear is proud as any earl.)

And wouldst thou wish to know the secret of my heart? Wouldst know the charm my darling's blue eyes

hold?

It is, Fill say.—the' I depart
from reather's ways—nay, do not start!—
wholy boy, yet sourcely two years old.

a Skin Which it Takes Seven Years to Tan.

In the store of a Market street leather merchant an object that at tracts general attention lies on the loor, resting against the counter. they wonder what the leather merchant is doing with such material. and invariably ask him if that is the kind of cork which shoemakers use for soles. As invariably the

merchant explains that the object is not cork, but walrus hide, seven feet long, three feet wide and one meh thick. This slab of leather looks like a huge piece of very dark and close cork, flattened out and standing on edge. The visitor having ascertained that instead of the bark of a tree the curiosity is the bark of a fish, next takes for granted that it has no other uses than for a display as an advertisement, and wonders why the merchant doesn't hang it outside the door; and if his pertinancy in asking questions be equal to that of the average man who "wants to know," he will get some curious in-

Walrus hide is not made up into dancing pumps, or pocketbooks, or dressing cases, or even trunks Leather an inch thick is a trifle coarse in the grain for any of these purposes, and, rough looking as it is, it is too costly; but it is in de mand at \$2.50 a pound to make emery wheels for polishing. The flat disk is cut out, mounted on an axle and the granulated corundum fastened to the rim. This constitotes an emery wheel.

Elephant and hippopotamns skins have been tried for the same purpose, but have failed to work satisfactorily and the warlus is alone used now. The Arctic seas are therefore liberally drawn upon by Newark manufacturers.

Strangely enough, however, with all our skill in tanning we leave the curious process to England. The whalers and sealers that go into the Arctic latitudes deliver the green skins on the other side of the Atlantic, and there they are prepared. The process is too long suit our business habits. A story was in circulation not long ago of a gentleman who at an evening party worse a pair of gaiters which had furnished him with a fresh cutlet in the morning. This an exaggeration, but as compared with ordinary tanning processes, the preparation of a wal cus hide occupies a desperately long time. Supposing a man to remain an ordinarily long business life in the conduct of a tannery, he could turn out but few tannings of walrus hide. It has taken as much as seven years to tan one, and the most expeditions method consumes three years. The quick work often leaves a "green" streak through the centre of the skin-a streak that the curing process did not penetrate to. Very few firms deal in walrus skins, either to prepare or sell it. It requires too long to piece of hide in the Market street merchant's store is worth \$250, and since a little piece lasts a long time grees. A full walrus hide weighs from 200 to 250 pounds and a stock of one hide is worth something handsome. During the war, when price was higher, and it sold for as much as \$4 a pound. The outer surface of a walrus hide is grained like the skin of an alligator, though the irregular oblongs are much

### Sweet-Minded Women.

So great is the influence of a sweet minded woman on those around her that it is almost bound. less. It is to her that friends come in seasons of sickness and sorrow for help and comfort. One soothing touch of her kindly hands works wonders in the feverish left the gun, sailed over the bey and child; a few words let fall from her ins in the ear of a sorrowing sister lo much to raise the load of grief tile was buried in the earth and that is bowing its victim down to the charge was small that it could the dust in anguish. The husband not be ascertained whether the comes home worn out with the dynamite had exploded. pressure of business and feeling critable with the world in general, but when he enters the cosy sittingroom and sees the blaze of the bright fire and meets his wife's smiling face he succombs in a moment to the soothing influences, his wounded spirit. We are all wearied with combating with the realities of life. The rough school boy flies in a rage from the taunts of his companions to find in the mother's smile; the little one, full of grief with its own large trouble, finds a haven of at the risk of their live." rest on its mother's breast; and so one may go on with instances of an insignificant power when com- tridges into a fort blow the fortifipured with hers.

you are riot, then go shead.

A Weapon that will Change the Mode of Modern Warfare.

[New York World--21st.] A long, slender tube of brass pointed towards the sky on one of the parapets at Fort Hamilton yes terday. A little group of military officers and gentlemen in citizen's dress bung about the brass pipe examining it curiously. This was the new dynamite gun, and yester day was selected for the first attempt to fire dynamite from it. The projectile is made of wood, capped with steel, and is hollow. This hollow is to be filled with a dynamite cartridge, and the theory is that, falling upon a vessel, the dynamite will first be exploded and the ship utterly destroyed.

The experiments yesterday were upon a frame adjusted like a surveyor's theodolite, by which it is raised or lowered, and thereby ac curate aim secured. The projectile looks very much like a base-ball bat, with the handle of the bat made of brass. It is about three the botom than at the top. The top, or portion which is covered with brass, is heavily weighted with lead so that in its flight the lighter part acts as a feather does to an arrow, keeping the projectile in its course and the heavy or loaded cud in front. The projectiles used yesterday weighed 22 pounds each, the six inches at the cap weighing 20 pounds and the three feet of the wooden part only two pounds.

Just back of the gun two iron cylinders were connected with a small engine, which compressed air into them. The engine was hidden away down an embankment, and a guge on the cylinder showed the pressure, which was regulated by a stop cock.

A gentleman lifted one of the projectiles in his arms, uncrewed the butt of the gun, pushed the projectile into it, put the end in place again and all was ready. Lieut. Zibinski took a look along the tube, made some mathematical calculations in his note-booked and called out:

"How much is the pressure?" "Only 510 pounds."

"Drop her down to 507." The little group drew nearer to As the word came that the pressure was 507, the Lieutenant turned a cock, the air rushed from the iron cylinders into the rear of the gun, and with a sharp report the projectile shot from the gun. Up, up it rose entil it seemed only a black speck. Then it turned, falling downward in a beautiful curve, and spectator drew teen seconds to traverse the mile

the target," sang out the comman dant of the fort as he lowered a pair of field glasses.

The jingle of the telephone on the ground was answered and from the Staten Island shore came the re port that the target had been missed by about eighteen inches. The target was of white boards 4 by 8 feet and was placed on the she just below Fort Wadsworth 2,100 vards distant.

Now we will fire one containing dynamite cap," explained Mr. Winsor, of the American Torpedo Company, taking up one of the projedites and looking around with a

when he raised his head not a member of the ground was in sight. The charge was only a small one. but it was handled as gently as a new-born babe. Tenderly it was placed in the gun and word was telephoned to Staten Island to keep all soldiers indoors. The little crowd about the gun had become interested in various things that carried them some distance away. They were not afraid, only they thought a better view could be had from a distance. Just as the pressure reached the proper point a skiff containing two men rowed up to within a few yards of

"Hold hard," shouted the commandant, and word was telephoned to Staten Island again and the oarsmen warned of their danger.

The coast was again clear, with the pressure at 505 pounds to olis not much behind this in either the square inch the dynamite charge dropped with a shower of earth 9 feet from the target. The projec-

Five similar trials were made, the projectils all striking without a the dust finally settled down Broth radius of a few feet. The experi ments were conducted by Lieut. Zibinski, who has been detailed by the War Department for this work. Among the visitors yesterday were which act as the balm of Gilead to ex-Congressman B. W. Harris, of Boston, G. D. Roberts, George H. Reynolds, C. G. Hildreth and H. D. Winsor.

"It would not be well for the public to know we are firing dynamite here," said one gentleman, "or 25,000 visitors would get in our way

The commandant of the fort thought the gun an especially practhe influence a sweet minded wo- tical weapon to be used against man has in the social life with forts. A vessel could anchor off De sooner we come to de concluwhich she is connected. Beauty is shore, and dropping dynamite carcation to pieces in a few hours.

-Cheinnati's motto-Be sure new gun will prove a terrible in engine on de track while we go off lected by him for Kellogg's ac the savages of Africa, an am quite

Miles of London Saloons. If the public drinking places of England were placed side by side in a straight line they would ex-tend a distance of 700 miles. In describing these places we must first classify them. Some are licensed to sell all kinds of intoxicating beverages; some to sell beer and wine; some to sell only beer. They differ, also, in point of respectabili ty. The character of these places of people who patronize them. me are as low as perdition itself; ducted that, as matters go here, them. There are places in town send to table at once." where the soberest man could not The experiments yesterday were made first with brojectiles containing no explosives. The gun is 40 feet long 4 inches in diameter and at any time. At many others feet long, 4 inches in diameter and only ½ of an inch thick throughout, and was pointed toward the sky at and pepper. Toss them in a frying pan with a little butter until cooked, but not overdone; have a certificate of disagreement bean angle of about forty degrees. It is and up and drink it. On the is not perfectly straight, but is slightly bent like a bow, so that a string stretched from the upper end string stretched from the upper end string observed everywhere, and string at the law. The hours of closing are fire and stir in the beaten yolk of fire and stir in the beaten yolk of an egg and a little lemon juice; of commissioners in bankruptcy as in a community, plus the loss of in a community, plus the loss of together on the Sabbath day, shut up they will be, back, front and all minutes."
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in the whole land. The country tavern is rated as of it is a church warden. In the little nutmeg, cayenne pepper and master in chancery, and may replattire, nor has it any significance and one half feet long and larger at tap room honest Hodge regales the beaten yolk of one egg. Beat himself from a foaming tankard, looking, with his long pipe and light; roll into little pear-shaped ture of health and contentment, and fry in hot fat. Usually there are several other drinking rooms of a better class; In these the 'squire sits down to sweetbreads in cold water for an chat with his tenants, and the traveler to refresh himself for his fur. stock or salted water for twenty tention of commissioners, clerks ther journey. Occasionally, too, the country parson drops in. These country inns are the village hotels. The accommodations are plain enough, but very clean, very com- dip them in a batter and fry a gol fortable and very cheap. Bed and den brown. Make this batter with breakfast will seldem cost more a small teacupful of flour, a large than 50 cents, and the landlord and his wife will make you feel so much warm water sufficient to make it of at home that you will be sorry when the time comes to leave. You of salt and the whipped whites of compensation is fixed at \$3,000 a to their clothes. Black is too much get at these places the maximum two eggs. Serve the sweetbreads year. The commissioner's compen- the uniform of the student and the of real retreshment at the minimum | with green peas." of cost, with no degrading associations and without being compelled

to patronize the bar. similar to those in our own country. the cylinder and every eye was bent upon the muzzle of the gun. dicates on the outside what is cardicates on the outside what is caranother breath. It had taken thirwhere the common herd go and and a quarter between Fort Hamilwhere the common need go and
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woman's sphere. charges a little higher. Still another door will lead you to what is called the "Luncheon Bar," where you can get a snack of sausage or bread and cheese as an accompaniment to your drink and where, as you stand eating and imbibing, your features will be hidden from customers in other parts of the place, even from those waiting upon you, by a screen of ground glass placed at a proper height above the counter for that express purpose. All these compartments will be one room, divided from each other by wooden partitions, which extend from the front of the counter to But the smile was wasted for the outer wall. Behind the bar there is no division. This part is usually arranged with great taste, the glasses, bottles and other ornaments standing against a mirror which usually stretches the full length of the place, presenting after gas-light a really brilliant appearance. Such is an ordinary English drinking saloon, the kind one finds scattered all over London within a few hundred steps of each other. There are other kinds of coursesome large and magnificent, combining with the regular bar, cafe, buffet, dining rooms, &c. The Cri terion is one of these. Another, just finished, is the Holborn Restaurant. This building is nearly all of pure marble, furnished in regular style, - really the most "swell" place in London. Its con-

> costliness or sumptuousness. [The Lime Kiln Club]

and there are others in the metrop-

The opening of the meeting was delayed fully ten minutes by the coughing, spitting and blowing of er Gardner said:

"I has received seberal letters from varus pints in the Souf axin' attendance at the trial. Walsh also me what part de cull'd man should take in de comin' great pollytical eampaign. My advice to de black man of the United States am to squat. Sot right down an' let pollyticks alone. Fur ebery \$500 offis secured by a negro since de war de cull'd race has spent a millyon dol-lars in cash and lost ten millyon dar. De man who says we kin hasn't trabbled. De sooner we quit foolin' wid pollytics de mo' shun dat sich white men as Blaine, fishin' de happier we shall feel."

Our Spring Breakfast. New York Morning Journal. Broiled Sardines. Kidney Toast. Potato Croquettes. Sweetbreads in Batter. Peas. Tomato Omlet.

Rice Waffles. Sugared Oranges. "For the broiled sardines," said the artist, as he consulted his note book, "take as many sardines as is determined largely by the class and vertebræ, double the fish again, lay on a close gridiron and broil for minute or two over a clear fire. others so exceptionally well con | Place on a hot dish, season them with a dash of cayenne pepper and no one need be ashamed to visit a few drops of lemon juice, and "Then the kidney toast !" sug-

gested the reporter.
"Oh, yes; well, chop very finely "Oh, yes; well, chop very finely two veal kidneys with a quarter of a pound of calf's liver; season with a condition of the Circuit court shall not a pound of calf's liver; season with a condition of the Circuit court shall not a pound of calf's liver; season with a condition of the Circuit court shall not a serious and dence and jurisdiction of all bank-indignified occasion, or a convention-indicate the decision of the Circuit court shall not a serious and dignified occasion, or a convention-indicate the decision of the Circuit court shall not a serious and dignified occasion, or a convention-indicate the decision of the Circuit court shall not a serious and dignified occasion, or a convention-indicate the decision of the Circuit court shall not a serious and dignified occasion, or a convention-indicate the decision of the Circuit court shall not a serious and dignified occasion, or a convention-indicate the decision of the Circuit court shall not be conventionable to the court of the circuit court shall not be convention-indicated the circu place in a hot oven for two or three

"Next we have the potate croquettes," continued the relish-mak er "Put in a mixing bowl one very respectable. Often the keeper large cupful of mashed potatoes, a this with a fork until smooth and ruddy countenance, the very pic- cones, egg and bread-crumb them

"Sweetbreads in batter is another "Sweetbreads in batter is another of each judicial circuit, who shall pering, colorless costume which is dainty. For this soak a pair of personally examine into the admin the badge of the girl's extinction hour and then parboil in boiling ceedings in his circuit, call the atminutes. Place them between two and trustees to matters which plates until cold, when they will be firm and white. Cut them in mical settlements and move the gown. But, why black ? There is from four to six pieces, season well, the proper consistency; add a pinch

"How about tomato omelet ?" "Beat six eggs, with a little pep-per and salt, and a tablespoonful The taverns in town and city are of milk; have some butter in a fryconducted differently. You must ing pan over a moderate fire, turn drink there and pay well for it. in the eggs and stir with a knife But the traveler can avoid these if until they begin to set. Spread he likes, for in any place of any size lodging can be procured at four tablespoonfuls of raw tomatoes by oath.

over the centre of this three or bursements, the items to be verified to a all its problems, they go by oath. private houses, while in the largest chopped, drained and seasoned; centres you will find hotels very fold the omelet from eac's side to ward the middle and turn top downwards upon a hot dish.

"Of course everybody knows how ried on within. There is no at to prepare rice waffles," said the tempt at concealment. On the artist, with a smile, "but this is my contrary, windows and doors are may: Take two teacupfuls of flour, covered with advertisements of the one of cold boiled rice, a dissolved different drinks, and by a study of cake of compressed yeast, and add the exterior you can find out the enough water to make a stiff batdifferent compartments into which ter. Let it stand in a warm place the place is divided. On the door, for three hours; add three beaten exceeding \$300, and unable to pay, ago. The breaking up of the prime were it to exercise the necessary the most conspicuous, you will read eggs, a teaspoonful of salt and a may, by petition, apply to be adju- aries into original elements, the prophylaxis. the announcement, "Public Bar." little sugar; bake in waffle-irons." dicated a bankrupt, and the filing "But the sugared oranges-"

on the ice for an hour before breakfast."

The Trial of Ex-Senator Kellogg. The case of the United States against William P. Kellogg, which was to have been commenced in the Criminal Court in Washington last week, was, on motion of Attorney-General Brewster, postponed until this week. Mr. Kellogg, who is now a Representative in Congress, is under indictment for having taken a fee while a United States Senator for procuring a mail contract for James B. Price. The principal evidence of his alleged offense is said to be possessed by John A. Walsh and Price, neither of whom the Government had been able to get heretofore. It is stated. to come on and testity, Walsh giv ing up papers which are even more important to the prosecution than his own presence. Upon this showing the court granted the extension of time asked for. The way in which Walsh was in-

retirement, was related in court by Mr. Brewster. On Friday last the President received a letter from Walsh which was placed in the Attorney-General's hands between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. That letter was dated at Montreal. and Walsh stated hat he under stood that his presence was not re quired at the trial, but he was ready to hand over such papers as struction and fitting cost \$600,000, he had to any one deputized by the President to receive them. The Attorney-General at once dispatch ed two agents to Montreal to see Walsh-Messrs. Ker and Cameron -giving them the proper authority, and also a letter explaining to Walsh the necessity of his being here. The Attorney-General renoses of thirty old members who ceived one telegram from Cameron had colds in the head, but when and two from Ker to the effect that they had seen Walsh and he had given up the papers, and that they had explained the necessity of his

duced to come from his well-kept

gram that he would be on hand. The papers are said to consist of a check given by Walsh to Kellogg in alleged payment of mail contracty, whether literally true or only a tors J. B. Price and B. H. Paterson's postal drafts, as collected by Walsh, in the capacity of banker, for account of Kellogg and Second dollars worf of time. We can't git | Ass't Postmaster-General Brady; and original letter from Kellogg to large dinner-party by a German Walsh, touching the disposition to Professor and Deputy. Out of rebe made of the proceeds of the said friends an' money we shall have. drafts; telegrams from Kellogg to Walsh, on the same subject-matter. table, apologized to the missionary Walsh says the checks given by for their, perhaps, too decolletee Thurman, Carlisle, Sherman, Ran- him to Kellogg bear the latter's dall, Payne, Logan, Lincoln, Mor- endorsement, and that the checks The general verdict was that the rison and Pendleton kin keep de represent part of the moneys col- "I have lived for ten years among

sent the Attorney-General a tele

The Senate last week passed what is known as the Lowell bankruptcy bill. It constitutes the several district courts of the United States and of the Territories, and of her graduating gown. It has securing their attention, and that the Supreme Court of the District always been white, emblem of in- is the expensiveness of disease. In dance?" Young lady-"Oh, to of Columbia, courts of bankruptey with jurisdiction of all questions of necessary for girls to advertise in ciate it well enough, and often claims, assets, exemption and dis- this way their innocence and puribook, "take as many sardines as you have gnests; remove the skin and vertebræ, double the fish again, and vertebræ, double the fish again, and vertebræ, double the fish again, as well in vacation as in term majority of girl graduates. Dotted time, and when the district judge, white muslin was all very well terest which generally characterize from any cause, is unable to act, when young women had only the mankind, it is hard to get them to from any cause, is unable to act, the Circuit Judge may do so. On

may be necessary, not exceeding in enough to learn how little they any S:ate the number of Members know-how little they can ever of Congress to which the State is know-who have been brought entitled, each commissioner to give face to face with practical probond in the sum of \$5,000 for the faithful performance of his duties. blems and already feel some-faithful performance of his duties. He is given all the powers of a do not feel at home in this feeble resent and act for the judge in for them. They have not thought holding meetings and conducting the subject out, and there are no business specially committed to standards and no precedents to him. The circuit court shall also judge by, but they know they want appoint a supervisor in bankruptcy something different from the sim-for each judicial circuit, who shall pering, colorless costume which is istration of all bankruptcy pro would facilitate speedy and econo court for action against delinquent | no need to make of a college class trustees. He shall visit and in a congregation of mourners, attired spect the office and business of for attending or preaching at its every commissioner and clerk in own funeral. It is to be hoped the circuit court. The supervisor's gress in the way of ideas in regard

shall pay to the clerk of the court

realized from the assets, and every amount of such composition. These passing through important and of such petition shall be deemed "Simplicity itself," said the gen- an act of bankruptcy. Any person cords, are points of view, from subject leads, but they will serve cess, or makes a fraudulent transfer of his property, or suspends payment of his commercial paper, or open accounts for thirty days after the same are due and payable, or who makes a fraudulent preference, shall be deemed to have committed an act of bankruptcy, and may be adjudged a bankrupt

on petition of three or more of his creditors whose bills would amount in all to \$500, The bill excepts and exempts, in favor of the bankrupt, the necessary and proper wearing apparel of himself and family, and such other property as may be exempted from attachment by the laws of the United States, or of the State in hour. which the bankruptcy proceedings however, that both had undertaken are instituted, and the court may, from the assets, allow the bankrupt a sum not to exceed \$500 for his support pending the proceedings, his circumstances require it: reasonable wages for any services rendered his estate, at the request of his trustee, and the usual tees

> Preparation for Summer. [Boston Bulletin.]

when attending as a witness.

"Prepare for summer," says a daily paper. We have, we have! We have mortgaged our house, sold all our personal property, as signed our income for the next six months, drawn out the child's money in the savings bank and turned the whole proceeds over to the proprietor of a "summer hotel" for the rent of two hot boxes for ten weeks, for what we can pick up in the dining room and for the privilege of wearing out the seat of our trousers on hard-seated piazza chairs. We are now trying to float some second mortgage bonds on Mrs. Spicer's wardrobe. so as to subsidize the cook, steward, bell boys, waiters, chambermaids, clerks and sernbs girls. If any body has been forgotten he will have to come in on preferred stock.

One anecdote, told by the writer who had just sketched Berlin socie neat invention, has met with great success It hits at what used to be called in Germany a French fashion. An English missionary, so the story goes, was invited to a gard to his cloth the host, after the ladies had withdrawn from the style of dress. "Oh, pray don't mention it," replied the missionary; accustomed to such sights."

The Bankruptey Bill Passes the Senate. The Sweet Girl Graduate and What She Should Wear.

The voice of the sweet girl graduate will soon be heard making the usual inquiry as to style and colors | the public with a strong chance of lily and dove like character to susthe application of any party inter-ested, the district judge may certi-and the graduates of colleges in rather than the woman's emancipa-

There is a reasonable objection, too, on the part of some to the clerical cut of the black academic sation is fixed at \$2,000. The court | professional workers. The reason may, however, decree him a fur- is, they feel safe in it. They are ther allowance, not to exceed \$10 not sure of colors—indeed, often for each case instituted before him the more they know of them the during the year, but not more than more afraid they are of them, for \$1,000 in any one year. The super- they learn how subtle and manyvisors and commissioners may be sided is the influence of color, and allowed a reasonable sum for dis- not having time to give to the solu-Every party petitioning for bank- has said that it is no compliment ruptcy, whether debtor or creditor, to a lady to be told that black is most becoming to her-it is only an \$50, and every trustee shall pay indirect way of saying that she one per cent. of the gross amount softening influence of tints, the law of harmony, growing out of disgal pro greater subject than that of dress

[Pittsburg Chronicle.]
It may be interesting to the reader to know the speed at which

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Black duck, from 45 to 50 miles Putail, from 50 to 60 miles an

Widgeon, from 65 to 70 miles an Wood duck, from 55 to 60 miles

an hour. Gadwall, from 60 to 70 miles an Redhead, from 80 to 90 miles an

Blue wingtail, from 80 to 100 miles an hour. Green wingtail, from 80 to 100

miles an henr. Broadblll, from 85 to 110 miles an hour

Canvas-back, from 85 to 120 miles an hour.

an hour. not the slightest hesitancy in believ- these duties-to my mind of the (No. 4 shot, say) with an initial velocity of 1,800 to 2,000 feet per seexperience and good judgment is necessary to know where to hold the gun in order to become a good

Two Pairs of Twins in Less Than Seven Months. Charlotte Observer. Mr. J. W. Mullen, of the firm of

Blackely, Mullen & Co., cotton buyers of Huntersville, this county, tells of a remarkable circumstance that has set this village agog with talk. Mrs. John C. Maxwell, of Huntersville, has given birth to two pair of twins in a little over six months. On the 23d of last September, Mrs. Maxwell's first pair of twins were born, and on the 16th of the present month she gave birth to another pair of twins. Mr. Mullen did not state how the is presumed that all are doing well. pension."

[Medical and Surgical Reporter]

There is one side of preventive medicine that may be urged upon howl loudly about loss of time and

look at its cost in gross. This may be estimated in several ways, and includes a number of in a community, plus the loss of time, whatever that may be.

But this is only the first item in the bill of charges.

One-third of all the investment locked up in hospitals, dispensaries, asylums, homes, ect., could be placed to profitable and productive use were the laws of health observed.

Much more than this; numerous limited localities, vast tracts of fertile land, now shunned or but his trunk. partly tilled, because of their ill —A man repute on the score of health, would be doubled, quadrupled, in selling value and producing power, were | ioned cider concoction that he has they made free from the poisons adopted the sig acres of the finest soil in the United States are lying idle by reason of the paludal poisons which are gen erated about them. Yet there is strong testimony that systematic do," said the judge; "we only hear action on the large scale can overcome these miasms.

We have spoken only of disease, but we must also take into account the sequelæ of disease in destroying ability to work, and thus cast ing the heavy expense of permanent invalidism on the family or the commonwealth, or by a fatal result depriving the community of a life which would have possessed a value as capital applied to the

production of wealth. This has been the subject of calculation by political economists in England and Germany, and in both well?" countries they have reached the conclusion that the value of an unskilled laborer, at twenty-five years of age, to his country is \$1,200. In other words, this is the average sum which such a person will con the side next to the congregation," debtor making a composition shall however; color, as an element of tribute during his life to the wealth was the soft reply. pay one half of one per cent. on the dress, has passed, and is always of the community in which he lives. Now, if we suppose one-third the fees are all to be paid by the clerk evolutionary changes, and must be deaths in a community are preventinto the Treasury of the United studied from a different point of able, we can readily see how much

These are but a few of the prac tical considerations to which this

Judge Ludlow, of Philadelphia, in refusing Mrs. Kilgore admission to the bar, took occasion to say: "It may be admitted at once that through a woodlawn to a neighbor no inherent reason exists why a to tea, clapped her hands and said: woman, married or single, may not engage in any business which a out to tea and the trees are all goin man may lawfully follow. I ought, home?" however, to be remembered that the Creator of the universe, for a reason which any reasonable being ought to consider self-evident, made a distinction between the sexes, and saw fit, in the propagation of the species, to protect the man wanted to know. 'Poor terphysically weaker sex by laws as minal facilities," the brakeman reinflexible as other and general laws | plied, governing the universe, and to place under the protection of the male sex the female, simply because just been married and was preparas a general and universal law, ap plicable to all created living or ganisms, the female requires pro tection. Of exceptional cases we do not speak, but of general laws, by which alone we must determine principles of universal application. Again, experience, if it proves any thing, establishes the fact that, while a dividing line cannot be ac Wild geese, from 80 to 90 miles curately drawn between duties chiefly pertaining to the male and For the above table I am indebt- female, the laws of God, or for ed to Mr. D. W. Cross, and old those who deny his existence, the to bad pictures." duck shooter and a careful student laws of nature distinctly point to of the habits of water fowl I have the female for the performance of ing him right, for the experience of highest and noblest nature which others with whom I have shot may be performed by her - if not a new class of explosives more ducks, coupled with my own, more in private, at least away from pub than corroborates the assertions. lie glare and public exposure, When I have held ahead of a string | These duties are so various and of blue bills, say at least ten feet, many that it is needless to enumand kill the fourth or fifth duck in erate them. I am opposed to the the string, I have been strongly admission of this lady, who is a therefore be transported and han impressed that the speed they were married woman of unquestionable dled with great safety, and even flying was like the traditional character and ability, first, because when the two liquids are combined greased lightning, remembering no law or custom sanctions, but, on the courtary, contemporaneous exto be harmless under the action of position and universal practice con. either five or shock. Both five and demn it; to grant this motion would cond. It will be seen that long be, in the present condition of the law, an act of judicial legislation,

> tive and not by judicial authority.' (th. where is the friend of my broat? Oh. why am I feeling so bad? Oh. why is this sold vague unrest? I've done lost my dear liver pad.

and therefore of judicial usurpa-

the applicant, being a married wo

man, cannot enter into those con-

tracts without ability to make

which she cannot legally practice

as an attorney of the courts; fourth

because the question is one pecu-

liarly the subject of legislation, and

\_"Well, Pat," was asked of receeded in getting work yet!" sor; but I have a friend in Wash-

The Wits and the Wags. -Parlor maid (to Butons)-"You vulgar boy! You should never say

-Diminutive dude-"why do you make me wait until the last give you time to grow.'

-"No, sir," said the tramp: "I have no politics, but I've got a thirst on me that no nomination could induce me to part with."

-Care will kill a cat. The care must be exercised in taking aim. It is extremely difficult, however, to hit one in the dark with a bottle.

-If you don't believe that "three fy any question of law involved to the United States Circuit court, done should either adopt a scholas statistical hygienists that of the man whose sweetheart's small which is given general superinten- tic dress, adapted to a serious and cases of disease now current in brother infests the parlor Sunday evenings. -The picnic season is upon us,

and the greatest ambition of the average young man is to have some one invent a pair of pants the color of custard pie -Scene in ante-room at a late Woman's Rights convention. One

old girl in a low, confidential tone of voice: "Say, girls, let's tell each other out right ages." —"Pa," asked Walter, "what is a Buddhist?" "A Buddhist, my son," replied pa, "is a—well—a sort

of horticultural chap-you've heard of budding fruits, you know."

-A young man sent fifty cents to a New York advertiser to learn "how to make money last," and was advised in reply to glue a five dollar greenback to the bottom of

-A manufacturer of white-wine vinegar claims that his compound is so much better than the old fash adopted the sign, "Who will care

-"Judge, I desire to be excused from jury service." "Why?" asked the court. "Because I can only hear with one car." "Oh, you'll

one side of a case at a time." -"Does a man's choler raise when he can't adjust his necktie?" asked the president of the Punster's club. "Shirtainly," said the secre-tary. And the silence was so profound that you could have heard a

windfall. -Housewifery .- Butcher-"For dinner? Yes, ma'am. Nice quar-ter of lamb, ma'am." Mrs. Turtle dove (a bride of two weeks)-"Oh, but there are only two of us. Don't

-"I can't afford but one flower wall in church, you can put it on

-A German at a hotel in Chic ago the other day, had some Limburger cheese sent to him. A little boy who sat beside him turned to his mother and exclaimed: "Mamma how I wish I was deaf and dumb in my nose!"

-"May's mother calls her beau 'April showers' because he brings brings May flowers," piped a sadeyed slum as he poked his head into the sanctum late last night. We extinguished his feeble spark of life with a watering pot.

-A cute little youngster, being driven rapidly in a close carriage "Anntie, ain't it tunny I'm going

-"Only one trouble with that preacher," said the brakeman, as the sermon closed after a slow run of an hour and a quarter and two laps. "What's that?" the switch-

-She was a sweet girl graduate ing to keep house. Some one re commended her to buy some spring mattresses. "Yes," said she sweet ly, "if they are in season we'd bet ter have some."

-Aspiring artist-"I must say it is very inconsiderate of your father, (sareastically) I suppose if I were a pork-packer like himself he Dutiful danghter-"Very likely not. He says he prefers good pork

[Philadelphia Ledger.]

A French chemist has invented powerful than dynamite and less sensitive to shocks. In one form the explosive is made by the simple admixture of two liquids, each of which is inert by itself. It can shock combined, as in the explosion of a fulminate, are required to detenate the new explosive. It is known as Panclastite, and, if its tion; third, because in this instance properties are as represented, we are pretty sure to hear from it something more in the near future.

| Every Other Satu "Few people know how to cook water," Charles Delmonico used to therefore must be solved by legisla affirm. "The secret is in putting good, fresh water into a neat ket tle, already quite warm, and set ting the water to boiling quickly, and then taking it right off for use in tea, coffee or other drinks, before it is spoiled. To let it steam cently-arrived immigrant, "and how and simmer and evaporate until do you like America?" "It's a fine the good water is all in the atmoscountbry, sor." "Have you suc phere, and the lime and iron and dregs only left in the kettle-bah! that is what makes a great many youngsters were getting on, but it ington who is afther getting me a people sick and is worse than no

### The Greensboro Patriot

WEEKLY EDITION:

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GREENSBORO, N. C., MAY 1, 1884.

A SOUND TARIFF PLATFORM. Government economically administered, and so adjusted in its applidons, errourage productive induscreate or foster monopolies, and to its best to divide the party. this end we favor the abolition of

- Tilden is still alive.

— It still has a Blaineish look.

This is not much, but it will do.

- The Republican State convention which meets in Raleigh tothay will be solid for Arthur and

-The Reynolds-Worth affidamake interesting campaign reading. We have a copy marked "confidential," of course,

Greensboro will furnish the Demogratic candidate for Governor. His mame is a familiar one throughout the State-Alfred M. Scales.

he did some lively swearing.

Wheeler ought to go.

race. He claims 366 delegates, on their own. lacking only 45 of a majority. But at once. 45 is enough to make his nomination impossible.

ahead in the presidential race

conventions meet in Raleigh to-day, 'burrah!"

Governor. In this instance the which nobody reads save the mel-

the Senate. Reynolds, Worth and | people."

Tilden and Reform.

publican State conventions means internal taxation. a bitter and protracted struggle at Chicago. If not Blaine, can he ly to Lincoln.

the son of his father?

Convention the Readjuster Coali- man. tion party of Virginia transformed itself into the regular Republican itself into the regular Republican in more entire at the outlook for the regular shall befull it there.

ARRANT DEMOCRATIC STUPIDITY

In a few weeks more the Republican candidate for the Presidency will be nominated and his party will be at work for his election. The nominee may be Edmunds, may be Arthur, may be Blaine or may be somebody else. The party will be united in his support.

Congress has been in session for over four months and a half. The country looked to the Democratic We fayor a tariff for revenue majority in the House of Represenlimited to the necessities of the tatives to mark out an aggressive, vigorous policy upon which the Democratic party could appeal to the people to reject the Republican cation as to prevent unequal bur- candidate and restore the Republic.

What has been done? Instead tries at home and afford just com of uniting the party and rallying pensation to labor, but not to the people to its support the Democratic branch of Congress has done

The real issue of this campaign the internal revenue system of taxes, is the most momentous that can be and such adjustment of the existing placed before a free people. It intariff duties as will be consistent with volves their power to elect their own public officers and control their own Government. Republican evidence proves that Garfield's election was bought, and that Arthur is President through frauds and declares for Scales and Steadman. to have taken a part. Republicans --- The Democratic majority in | have charged that a Supreme Court Louisiana is only about 50,000. Judgeship was sold for \$100,000 to monopolists who have large money ed interests pending before that tribunal. Ore Republican ex-Cabinet officer has sworn to the belief that his party is a party of assassination. Another has under oath - With Scales and York as testified that Arthur's Administracandidates for Governor, nothing tion was in sympathy with the of pianos, the finest ever seen in is hazarded in saying that Scales Star route robbers and withheld its will be elected by a crushing ma- moral support from all who desired an honest prosecution.

In these confessions are embracvits against Collector Wheeler will ed the destruction of the freedom of election, which is the foundation stone of the Republic; the corruption of the Supreme Court, which is the arbiter of the Constitution; —It is now about settled that the debasement of administrative power by official sympathy with ture can gather from this time unpublic robbers.

Yet the Democratic House of -loe Worth went to Wash- into the campaign in an effective spare no pains in heir endeavors jugton last week to take a pull at manner any one of these living to make this part of the exposition Wheeler. His affidavit shows that issues, and has wasted its energy on a fruitless agitation of a question on which the party is divided. The Democratic Congressmen, in-- From Blaine's standpoint stead of training their guns on the

This arrant stupidity should cease

---- A leading politician in Wilkes -The agony is nearly over. "I have just returned from Alle-Two Republican State conventions ghany and Ashe counties. The met Monday, twelve on Wednesday sentiment is practically unanimous and six to day. It will be known for Scales for Governor. He is the definitely in a day or two who is one man to beat York, who, it seems, is to be the Coalition candi-The Utica convention made date. Scales' name will give more free of all charges. Mr. Edmunds a prominent candi- enthusiasm to the campaign than date for President. He may now the name of any other man in the be regarded as Mr. Arthur's heir. State. His record is platform The fight henceforth is between enough. Let him be nominated by acclamation and the northwestern

trustworthy sources in every part of doorkeepers and pages, and tion. Martin, Bertie and Dare reads 100 lines of a depressing made no report. of the State are to be relied on, speech. Then he asks leave to there will be no serious opposition print. The same being granted in the convention to the nomina. the document is pitched into the nomination will seek the man. He ancholy proof reader in the Government Printing Office. Thus the people in the counties

the shape of affidavits. They have "wool" over the eyes of the people of as much as two hundred horsebeen printed and put in the hands in their second resolution, the Ohio power may be used. of every Senator. The tussle will Republicans forgot to put anything be a lively one, but Wheeler is about internal revenue into their pretty certain to come out on top. first resolution. So after the plat-- Nobody seems to be ahead form had been "unanimously adoptno the Democratic side. Until the ed" and firmly planted, it became viduals are falling into line and an-Democratic majority gets through | necessary to dig it up again, cart | nonneing proposed exhibits. The with the tariff it is idle to talk it back to the committee room, put officers of the exposition are also about the nomination. The size of it under repair and then do the the blunder will then be known, work of adoption all over again: The grounds are being placed in If it does not amount to suicide, "The Republican party of Ohio de- order and contracts for additional your Uncle Sam Tilden may head clares that it is in favor of collect buildings have been awarded. the Democratic presidential ticket, ting an adequate revenue to defray the proper and economical expenses the State. Its total length will be of the Government from duties nearly a half mile A multitude of - The New York and Ohio Re- upon foreign imports and proper windows will give an abundance of

A Tobacco Boom

[Raleigh Observer.] name the man ? is the question of Messrs. Frank Stronach & Co., the hour. And who will be name? Wilmington street, the first con-One thing seems to be certain, signments of tobacco have been re-Blaine and Arthur are both friend. ceived. This is the beginning of square, all numbered, etc., which the business which will soon assume Then way may it not be Lincoln, derstood thing that Raleigh is to such proportions. For it is an unbe a tobacco market whose imporance will increase year by year. pear. - by a formal resolution of the Mr. Stronach is entitled to the honors as the "pioneer" warehouse-

party of Virginia. In ending its in good spirits at the outlook for ther accident shall befall it there short but comprehensively disgrace the new crop. Frames are administratively disgrace and vigorous. Some farmers will ties. The small grain crop escaped tal career, Mahon's party formally afficil in their first attempt at raising tobacco, others will succeed. But the letter will be in the majority. morganatic marriage had existed the latter will be in the majority. Cover from any injury sustained, The estimate is that 1,000 farmers and the prospect is still good for

Exposition Notes.

Very busy men are president Primrose and secretary Fries, of the State Exposition. The burden of correspondence is becoming a heavy one, and many dozens of letters are daily received from all parts of the country. These in the exposition. So numerous are the letters that this week a stenographer and type writer will be put at work to dispose of them, and will be used until the close of the ex-

The main building will, as has in the interior, one at each angle. These are each 100 feet and six inches square. Two will be utilized, one for the display of machinery other than saw mills, the other for distance from the main building will stand the boiler house, 40x60. A shed, 100x150 feet, will be erected at a little distance, for the special display of saw mills.

for special displays of machinery are being made. A lithographic press will be shown in operation. Numbers of applications for "priileges" at the grounds are coming

Long Island man. Lithographs of the main building are being prepared, giving a birds. eye view, showing the perspective, the arrangements of the courts, &c. These will soon be put upon posters and circulated in all parts of the State. An application has been received from Mrs. Frank Leslie rail, arging the importance to us of also of president Primrose, and these will soon be sent for publication in the "Illustrated Weekly."

Knabe & Co., of Baltimore, propose to make an elaborate display the State

Space has been given the agricul tural department for its distinctive display. The southeast section of the building is thus given, containing 12,848 feet of clear space. In this the superb collection of products, etc., of the State will be shown to great advantage. It will be larger than the now famous col lection shown at Boston. All the articles shown at Boston, as well as all the department of agricultil the opening day of the exposi tion, will be shown in the most attractive style. Commissioner Mc Representative has failed to bring Gehee and Secretary Wilson will a miracle of completeness.

The factories and manufacturing establishments of the State will be well represented. Cotton spinning and weaving, blanket making, shoe Blaing is ahead in the presidential enemy's works, have turned them facturing, and dozens of other man making, tobacco and eigar manu ufacturing features will, it is understood, be illustrated in operation. To sum up in a few words no State ever attempted to make such county, in a private letter, writes: a display and the completeness and value of this one bid fair to more

than equal its novelty. The Western Union Telegraph company have kindly granted the franking privilege" to the officers of the exposition, who can until the close of the "great show" send messages anywhere in the country

At the recent meeting of the Al bemarle central executive commit tee of the North Carolina State exposition, Dr. R. Dillard, president; E. F. Lamb, vice-president, and Messrs. John Frost, of Currituck; counties will throw up their hats E. A. White, of Perquimans; Jas. Parker, of Gates; C. L. Pettigrew, —The Liberal and Republican and go into the campaign with a of Washington, and Col. W. S. Carter, of Hyde, were present. The All the indications point to the \_\_\_\_The great tariff "debate" is different counties through their nomination of Congressman Tyre now going on in the House under committees reported the following York, of Wilkes, as the Coalition cover of the night. An eminent spropriations, to wit: Currituck spropriation of Cover of the night. An eminent spropriation of Cover of the night. An eminent spropriation of Cover of the night. homince for Governor. There may statesman, impregnated with grand \$250; Perquimans \$150; Chowan ed its advance is really astonish be a feeble protest, but will amount ideas, rises in the presence of a dozen sleepy members, a sprinkling \$150; Hertford \$100; Washington \$100; Hyde \$150; Gates, no action until June; Tyrrell, no appropria

The interest manifested in the exposition by the ladies in many sections of the State is gratifying. the document is pitched into the the pamphlet containing instruc-tion of Hon Alfred M. Scales for maw of the Congressional Record, tions, suggestions, &c., about the exposition will be issued this week. It is intended for the special use of

The machinery will all be opera-"debate" goes on, and this is what ted by a Harris Corliss engine of -Up to yesterday Collector is known in the illuminated circles about one hundred horse power, it is most marked, both in extent, Wheeler had not been confirmed by of statesmanship as "educating the is now thought. The manufacture ers of that engine have offered to others have put their charges in \_\_\_\_In their anxiety to pull the in that way. Perhaps an engine exhibit one of any desired power every direction sown down in

Concerning the State exposition

there seems to be a still greater interest all through the State Coun fully alive to the work. The de

The main building will be the light for the inspection of the exhibits. A track will be run the entire length of the building, affording great convenience for exhibitors, so that almost every see tion can be reached by rail. divisions or sections will be 16 teet will be used by the counties and other exhibitors. Lithographs of the building will be made and sent out, so all can see how it will ap-

> Good Crop News. Menroe Express

between the two parties for some will attempt to raise tobacco in the largest cereal crop ever har vested in the county.

Railroad Project.

In accordance with notice before hips was held in the opera house, at Reidsville, on Monday evening, | ments in this State. the 21st inst., to consider the feasimain are inquiries as to all possi- and means necessary in order to lishments in each: ble matters in connection with the co operate with the townships of Madison and towns of Stoneville and Wentworth in building a narrow gauge railroad from Reidsville via Wentworth to Madison with a branch to Stoneville.

The meeting was organized by calling Rev. J. M. Harris to the been stated, have four court yards | chair and appointing D. Barnes, secretary. The meeting being call ed to order by the chairman, Col. A. J. Boyd stated the object of the same, and introduced W. N. Mebane, Esq., who after presenting Planing Mills, agricultural implements. A little his credentials as the representative of Madison township, addressed the meeting and set forth in a Tanneries, lucid manner a proposition from the Madison township to Reidsville and Williamsburg township to co-Great numbers of applications operate with them in building said railroad, showing that Madison had subscribed \$21,500, an amount sufficient to grade the road to a point on Dan River near "Dead Timbers," at which place Wentworth n. One came yesterday from a proposes to meet them.

Rev. F. J. Stone, representing Stoneville, was introduced as the next speaker, and stated that they would subscribe \$10,000 and more, if necessary, to grade the road from Waddells to Stoneville, he stated that the people of his section were for photographs of the building and extending the proposed railroad to Reidsville, and concluded by adding, they preferred making Reidsville its terminus instead of extending it to Leaksville and Danville. H. R. Scott, Esq., representing Wentworth, gave in plain and forcible terms the reasons why it is of the greatest importance financially to Reidsville, that she should | Charleston, accept the proposal as offered by Madison.

J. W. Reid, Esq., of Wentworth, made the closing speech, and showed that Wentworth had subscribed | Company Shops, \$10,000 payable on demand by the proper officials of the proposed company and demonstrated by the figures of the tax list that Reidsville or Williamsburg township could readily raise her estimated quota of \$26,000 or \$30,000 on twenty-year bonds without burdening her tax payers. He closed by urging prompt attention on the part of our people, suggesting that the amount be raised by private, corporate or township subscription as may, on a canvass of the matter be deemed more expedient. And in order that the sentiment of the people might be ascertained as to this, the following citizens were appointed a committee to canvass the town and township, and report at a meeting to be held at the opera house on Friday evening 25th inst., at 8 o'clock p. m. : J. M. Harris, H. Sampson, H. K. Reid, A. J. Ellington, C. H. Overman, Ro. Harris, Dr. A. M. Whitsett, Dr. J. H. Redd, Wm. Lindsey, F. R. Penn

and Col. A. J. Boyd. Col. A. J. Boyd, Wm. N. Mebane and Elder F. J. Stone, were delegated to visit Richmond and confer with President Buford, and ascerfain to what extent he would aid in the proposed road.

What Manufacturing Has Done in Ran-

Methodist Adva During our sejourn in the county ritory, and we have no hesitancy in saving that we saw more sub stantial evidences of general enterprise, thrift, prosperity, and hope ful outlook in all material interests of its people, than any section of the State which we have seen in twen!y years. All things consider-

Randolph, we believe, leads all other counties of the State in the number of her cotton mills, there being seven or eight within fifteen miles of each other. Whether the number of her spindles and looms equals Alamance or not, we are not prepared to say, but our opinion is that they do, and even out-number them. All these mills ran on full time, pay their operatives remunerative wages, and seem to be in a most prosperous condition.

modes of operation, implements, tools, and results. Broad fields in cereals, present the appearance of being cultivated with as much care as the family garden. There is great improvement also in the style and character of architecture. The people are building new and better houses in every direction. New and improved breeds of cattle and hogs are being introduced. For been noted.

current literature has increased a drawbacks bids fair to be one of hundred fold in the last twenty the leading manufacturing States and with no smoking too accompose the middle of this. That's good business.

dry and Machine shops of Messrs. J. W. Johnson & Co., a few days years. In keeping with all this, of the South. there is a corresponding improve ment in the personal appearance of

the people-neatness of dress, etc. The mortgage, which has become so well-nigh universal in the eastern and southern sections of the State, and which is rainous to any people or interest, is scarcely known among them. Under such circumstances it is natural to suppose that the county is in a healthy and presperous financial condition.

The sheriff of the county said to us, as we remember, that there were only forty eight insolvent tax payers in the county, (we may be mistaken in this) and that there were seven townships in the county in which there was not a single in solvent tax payer; and that he was satisfied there would not be a single insolvent (healthy man) in the county in another year.

We think it altogether probable that no other county in the whole eral store, assigned. State can produce such a record.

-Meats of any kind should not

The Reldsville, Wentworth and Madison North Carolina Manufacturing Indus-

tries. In the Western Manufacturer pub given, a meeting of the citizens of lished at Chicago, we find an inter-Reidsville and Williamsburg town- esting statement of the number and ever had in the State of North variety of manufacturing establish-

The following are the leading inbility and and to discuss the ways dustries with the number of estab-Industries.

> Agricultural Implements, Blast Furnaces, Boots and Shoes, Carriage Shops. Cotton Factories. Cotton Gins, Cotton Gins and Mills, Distilleries, Flour and Grist Mills. Foundries, Furniture Factories, Machine Shops, Saw and Lumber Mills, Saw and Grist Mills, Tobacco Factories 119 Turpentine Distilleries, Wagon Shops, Miscellaneous.

> Total. The following is a list of the leading manufacturing towns and cities with the population and number of establishments in each:

> No. Estabs. Pop. Asheville Auburn. Bakersville, Beaumont Berea. Bethania, Bliss. Bush Hill. Cameron, Carthage, 350 Catawba Chapel Hill. Charlotte, 8,000 China Grove, 100 Columbia. 175 Columbus. Concord, Conover, Dallas, Davidson College, 350Durham, Elizabeth City, Favetteville, 26 5,000 Forest City. Franklin, 150 Frankslinville. Gastonia. Gibsonville. Goldshore. Greensboro, Greenville. 1.000 Hadley's Mills. 100 Halifax, Harrington, Henderson. Hendersonville Hertford. 675 Hickory, 1,120 High Point Hillsboro Jacob's Fork. Jamestown, Kernersville. King's Mountain. Kinston, 2,000 Kittrell. Laurel Hill, Laurinburg, Leak-ville, Leicester, Lewistown, Lexington, Lincolnton. Littleton. Mehanesville Milton. Mooresville. Morganton, Mount Airy Mount Olive, Mount Pleasant, Newbern,

1,400

185

300

doing well, but the spring wheat prospects are not cheering, owing 700 6,450 1,350 no material damage is reported. In 3.600 300

2.000 Winston, 4.500 These 106 towns and cities, with fine horses, the county has always an aggregate of 124,055, have 813 manufacturing establishments, or Intelligence is becoming much about half in the State, and on an more general, and of a higher or- average one to every 152 inhabi The people are becoming to tants. It will be seen that North be reading people. We think it Carolina has a fair start in the me safe to say that the circulation of chanical industries, and with no

Pittsboro,

Raleigh.

Reidsville.

Roxboro.

Salisbury.

Shallette,

Snow Hill.

Marlboro.

Webster,

Taylorsville.

Williamston

Wilmington,

Thomasville.

Stanley's Creek.

Sandy Creek.

Salem.

Shelby

Rockingham,

Rocky Mount,

Plymouth,

Durham a Vast Brickvard.

Durham is making six millions half million The cotton and wool factories one and a half million, and other smaller yards a million, and these six millions will be laid up in factoris, stores and dwellings just as soon as they are cold enough to handle. Can any other city in the State make as good a showing! This is one midion for every thonsand inhabitants, or one thousand bricks of permanent improvement for every man, woman and child in the place.

Business Failures in North Carolina. week ending April 26, 1884: Haywood-John L. Waldon, gen-

eral stere, assigned.

Hon. Alfred M. Scales for Governor.

The stereotyped saying that "this is the most important election we we shall have an abundant crop of Carolina," can be truly applied to the election that is to take place in 1884. The first great question for us is, to see that our good old mother, (the State of North Carolina,) is looked after, protected, and kept out of the hands of a party who would defile, corrupt, and de grade her. We will be called upon the 25th

rights we hold so dear and sacred,

and for the maintenance of the

traditions of the Democratic party. While I would not, for an instant, say one word disparagingly of any one of the several good and tried Democrats mentioned for that im portant place, yet, the gentleman whose name heads this article (Hon. Alfred M. Scales) is also a name that has become a "house hold word." A man that is available and eminently qualified in every respect to fill the place of Gover-nor, having been tried in various positions, and never found want-Who from close application and long experience in legislative bodies has enabled himself to look ahead, and give shape and direction to policies of the Democratic party, that has made him a great leader of men. Remember his first 5,000 speeches in Congress, compare them with the current events of the day and you will see that he possesses a large share of those rare qualities that go to make up a statesman. In presenting the name of the Hon. A. M. Scales for Governor, we need not fear that he will ever be on the defensive he will give us an ag-300 gressive campaign, his record is but a living example of truth, honesty, and morality

Now let's knight and plume him and say to the Democrats, in the midst of the battle that is to follow. keep a steady eye upon the "white plumed" and he will lead us to vic-DEMOCRAT.

Gubernatorial Timber.

A short time since the politicians of the State seemed to be as a loss as to the proper person to nominate for Governor in the coming campaign, but the State press have come to their relief, and our ex are not candidates for the office, but who if nominated would carry the full strength of the party and would be sure to be elected and reflect credit on the State," sufficient to supply the executive offices of every State and Territory in the that the stand of wheat, oats, rye,

Union. Thus far the large majority of would-be Governors are from the western and central portions of the State, the east being, as usual, a little slow in "starting a boom," but when the bevy of eastern statesmen break cover, the Trans- and the returns thus far show that montane section, the Land of the sky and the Piedmont region will bow in reverence to a section which. while noted only for fishing and trucking, raises a larger number of figure heads for political parties dition, owing to the unprecedented than mullet heads or cabbage head.

The fact is, Carteret county is full of such timber, but we desist

invidious comparison. Wheat Prospects Out West. prints a comprehensive crop report, Complanting is about over, and by counties, embracing the winter cotton-planting has just commenand spring wheat belts in Indiana, ed. Altogether the outlook of the Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Nebraska, fruit, grain, and cotton crops was Dakota, Winconsin, Minnesota and never better in North Carolina. Missouri. Generally speaking, the winter wheat, not winter-killed, is to continued wet weather. In Illinois an average crop is predicted. In Central and Southern Missouri winter wheat promises about 85 Shoe Heel branches of the C. F. & per cent, of the average for the entire State. Northern Indiana there our timbers, &c. is promises of 93 per cent, of an average crop, in the central portion | up more new houses on McMillan 82 per cent., and in the Southern street, and his truck farm just portion 85 per cent., which was West of this settlement looks large about the relative condition of the enough and forward enough to erop in April, 1883. In Kausas soon, and amply, supply the town there is an increased acreage, and with early vegetables. Michigan the acreage will be from 8 to 10 per cent, less than last year and an average crop is predicted. county, has been invited and has gardener, went up the Western Dakota shows a heavily increased consented to deliver the address on acreage, but the weather for the May 10th. last two weeks has been unfavora ble for spring seeding. An increased acreage is predicted for ous dog a few days ago. The dog Minnesota, but seeding is delayed. was a large bull-dog, and leaped Wisconsin shows a marked falling on the boy and succeeded in injuroff in acreage and the season is de-

Alamance Items.

-On the 16th inst., near Big Falls, the wife of Mr. J. G. Fowler by death. The community sympathize with the bereaved.

\_J. L. Scott & Son shipped one hundred thousand and seventy-one pounds of granulated manufactured

At a meeting at Hawfield Church (Presbyterian) a few days ago the following officers were chosen, towit: Elders: Stephen A. White, of brick—Fitzgerald & Co., making Alexander Patton, Jr., A. V. Craig two million—Linthieum one and a and J. P. Kerr; Deacons: W. H. and J. P. Kerr; Deacons: W. H. Banson an J. R. White.

Encouraging Crop News. -The Rockingham Rocket's in formation leads it "to think that

fruit." -The Wilmington Review says that "good reports continue to come in in regard to the crops in this section.

-The Louisburg Times says: "The wheat in this country is looking fine, and the prospects for a big crop are very flattering." -The Pittsboro Home says that day of June next to say who shall lead us in this great battle for the

"the wheat and oat crop are growin rapidly and encourage us to expect abundant yield." -The Salem Press says that wheat and oat crops are looking fine. Prospects for an abundance

of fruit is still good throughout the country.' -The Winston Sentinel says that Stokes farmers are very tar behind with their work. There have not been three consecutive days of sunshine since the first of January and very little corn land has been brok

The wheat fields never presented more promising appearance. Planters are preparing for a very large crop of tobacco. -The Monroe Express says that

the fruit crop is safe and will be abundant. "The small grain crop escaped any material damage from the cold. There is plenty of time for it to recover from any injury sustained, and the prospect is still good for the largest cereal crop ever harvested in the county. Rust has made its appearance in some sections. -From all parts of Lincoln and

adjoining counties the Press gets the cheering information that wheat and oats are looking well, and there is a bright prospect of an unusual ly large yield. Notwithstanding the cold spell, it is assured by the farmers that there will be a beavy crop of fruit. The leaves of the fruit-trees are now large enough to protect the young apples and peaches. -The Asheville Citizen says that

"all sections of this great West show unusual activity among our farmers, with very flattering prospects. Tobacco especially is re ceiving very largely increased attention. - In Swain county there will be planted this year about one thousand acres in tobacco, which is about five times the area planted changes present an array of dis-tinguished North Carolinas, "who marked in the past, that the future marked in the past, that the future seems assured, and the prospect is that Swain will become one of the largest of the transmontane tobacco counties."

-Returns from sixty counties to the Agricultural Department show and other small grain was never better, and that the preparation for these crops was of the most satisfatory character. The acreage is larger than that of 1883. Last year there were 92,000 tons of guano and fertilizers used in this State, the amount used this year will be 100,000 tons. The small grain crop promises an increase of 40 per cent. over last year. In the tobacco counties the people are in good conhigh price of tobacco, and persons who have held their cotton until now have been greatly benefitted from naming any one, for fear of by the rise in the price during the past two months of two cents on the pound. Notwithstanding the backward spring, the farmers have The Chicago Times, of the 19th about caught up with their work.

Favetteville News.

-There were many strangers work on the Trenton & Core creek here last week from the Southern and Western parts of the State, who came in on the Greensboro and Y. V. Railway, look, looking after

-Mr. Chas McMillan is putting

-A lad, the son of W. R. Webb, of this town, was bitten by a fereciing him on the face, neck and head, before anyone could get to his rescue. The dog has since been

-The Cotton Seed Mills Co., of died and just seventeen days be- night, and have for some time. fore that he lost a grown daughter They work about twenty hands, and use about eight tons of seed per day. This is a big thing for Fayetteville, and we hope that the proprietors may reap a good profit for their capital and labor.

no reason why our merchants should not patronize them, instead of sending North for the same goods. -The Sidney Cotton Mill, in this are glad to see, as this work of itout its first warp to day (Wednes | work quite a number of hands, thus failures in North Carolina for the cards, with capacity for double this our shoulders to the wheel and amount of machinery, besides room help push forward this together Greensboro-W. A. Loman, gen for looms, all of which will be filled with every other enterprise in oar new mill everything is doing well. fostered and encouraged while -Meats of any kind should not be washed, but wiped with a towel to preserve the juices and quality.

Resembaum, cloth machinest, put up the machinery and is running the mill.

Mr. Thos. L. Holt, who is practical machinest, put up the machinery and is running the mill.

Mr. Thos. L. Holt, who is practical machinest, put up the machinery and is running the mill. which we together with them live. week and hanged by the citizens.

Reidsville Items.

-The vote on the stock law and the Graded School takes place the same day, Thursday, May the 8th

\_A worthless cur killed twente odd sheep for Dr. Patrick om night last week. All will agree that the killing of the dog next morning was poor compensation for such a loss.

-We had a pleasant call from Juo. Ott, Esq., of Richmond, yes terday. Mr. Ott is the Secretary and Treasurer of the Southern Fertilizing Company and is one of the best posted and most interest ing talkers to whom we ever had the pleasure of listening.

-The Exchange hotel and the lots belonging to it were sold at public auction last Saturday even ing and brought Mr. Harrison, we are glad to say, between eleven and twelve hundred dollars more than he was willing to have taken for it privately before the sale commenced.

-We have just heard with deep regret of the death of our young townsman, J. B. Taylor, who has been critically ill for five or six weeks. Mr. Taylor was one of our best young men and was an honor ed member of our military company. His remains will be taken to his old home near New Garden for interment to-morrow.

-The next Teachers' Institute for Rockingham will be held in Reidsville fitteenth of July. We record with pleasure the fact that the proposition to hold it here was unanimously endorsed by all of the teachers who attended the session of the Association last Saturday and we hear it said that the atten dance was unusually large.

Randolph Items.

-Farmers in and around Trinity have decided to try Tobacco. There is no doubt that the soil of that section and many other sections of the county is well adapted to the growth of tobacco.

-Dr. Mangum of Chapel Hill will deliver the Annual Address of Trinity College June 12th, Dr. Mangum is a fine speaker, and no doubt will give his hearers a liter ary treat. -Our factory men are becoming

alarmed over the scarcity of cotton The country has been about clean ed and the prospect is that at an early day our enterprising manufactures will have to look to New York for cotton or shut down. -Mr. Rufus W. Frazier is not

Public Administrator of Randolph county and is in every way well qualified for the position. Those in need of his services should com municate with the Clerk of the Sa perior Court at Asheboro. -The Franklinsville Manufac

turing Co met with a loss of \$1, 500 last Friday night by fire. The old red store house was burned about II P. M .- Cause unknown, No damage to the store and factory the' both were in imminent danger. The building burned was used as a depository for some of the factory

-About 500 boxes of peas were

shipped from Newbern last Tues day. They sold on the wharf for \$3 and \$4 per box. -Strawberries are selling in

Newbern and Goldsboro at 50 cents per quart. -North Carolina asparagus sells

in New York at \$6 to \$7.50 per dozen bunches. -Several of the large seines have been withdrawn from the

river below Newbern on account of the poor eatch of herring and shad, road is progressing finely and will be completed in about six weeks. It will open up some fine lands which belong to the State and give the people one of the finest high

ways in the State. -Three thousand and five hun dred acres of land will be planted in peanuts in Chowan county this spring. This will require 7,000 bushels of seed and 105,000 bushels of lime. The peanut crop will be largely increased this year.

-Mr. Rennie, formerly of Glas--D. H. McLean, Esq., of Harnett | gow, accompanied by his landscape road to Warm Springs Monday. His idea is to purchase the 6,000 acre tract opposite the springs and establish a Scotch colony.

The Atlantic Monthly for Mas

The Atlantic for May.

continues with undiminished interest the serial stories. "A Roman Singer,' by Mr. Crawford, and "In War Time," by S. Weir Mitchell. Richard Grant White contributes our city, are running both day and "The Anatomizing of William Shakespeare," a very acute and interesting study of the facts of Shakespeare's life and writing, dissipating some of the idolatrons illusions which some extreme Shakespeare worshipers have creat ed. Henry James continues his French studies of travel. Prof. E. P. Evans has an article which, although its title "Linguistic P ago, and found them doing lots of locontology" would seem to indicate work in their line. They make a that it is for scholars only, will be great variety of articles that we found of deep interest to all intelliare compelled to have, and we see gent readers. Dr. Geo. E. Ellis contributes a very interesting paper on Gov. Thomas Hutchins anson an J. R. White.

—Mr. David Long, who resided — They are using the best pig iron and their work is equal to North— the Revolution. Henry Cabot Lodge about one mile and a half from here, died Friday night and was We find this Company making With Seward, and Miss Harriet W. Preston has an buried at Providence Sunday. He was about seventy-four years old, will Gearing, and other articles nold as a Poet." The short story and leaves three children, one son too numerous to mention. The C. of the number is by E. W. Bellamy and two daughters, to lament his F. & Y. V. R'y Co., seem to patron- and is entitled "At Bent's Hotel. ize them considerably. This, we Articles of public national interest place, is now at work. It turned self is quite an item to them. They Laurence Laughlin; and "The Pro day). For the present operations will be confined to spinning. The distribution. They are patronized largely ber are by T. B. Aldrich, H. H. gress of Nationalism," by Edward The following are the business mill contains 1,020 spindles and 10 at present, and we should all put and Edith M. Thomas. Several important books are reviewed, and the Contributors' Ciub completes a up as the business progresses The work is of the first order and for a build us up, and they should be Houghton, Miffiin & Co., Boston. throughly interesting and attractive number of this sterling magazine

#### TRAVELLERS' GUIDE.

North Arrives at 7.37 n. m., and 11.15 p. m., Louves at 7.47 n. m., and 11.20 p. m., culli Arrives at 9.88 a. m., and 9.52 p. m., Louves at 9.48 a. m., and 10.08 p. m.

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com Salem, at 7,10 a. m., and 9,25 p. m. or Salem, at 10,00 a. m., and 10,25 p. m.

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W I. Kirkman - Notice D A Smith Furniture, &c. Worth & Worth - Wholesale Greens

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LOCAL NEWS. -They say it snowed a little bit in Raleigh last Friday.

-- Raleigh is to have an ice faclors this sammer.

... The mail service will be put on the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley

-Mr. Lester P. Elam, of El Paso, Texas, spent a few days in town last week, visiting relatives.

a tobacco boom in our midst.

will preach the annual sermon be fore the Greensboro Female Colright. —D. A. Smith, the leading furni-pure dealer of Wilmington N. C.,

alvertises with this issue of the -transers of vacant lots in Green

hore who will sell at a reasonable price will do well to confer with W. T. Blackwell, Durham N. C. -The R. & D. R. R. has contri-

buted \$100, and the Scaboard Air-Line \$150, to the Charlotte celebration to be held on the 20th May. -Half crop of peaches and a full

ties an average fruit crop is report--Jas. W. Forbis, Esq., will de

liver the address at the close of Prof. Robeson's school at Pleasant Reduction Lodge Academy on the 22d of May -Three hundred bales of cotton

was purchased in Wilmington last week by the Randleman Manufacturing Co. to be worked up at their

to day in attendance of the State

Good crop news comes from every section of the State. At this time the prospect is very flattering for fine crops The wheat crop is address, and signature not being especially good.

-Mr. A. L. Jones, of Sandy Creek, blew out the gas in his room, at the Benbow House, one night hist week, and when found

-Miss Mary A. Forbis died of paralysis, at 3 o'clock on Monday perintendents. evening, at her home in this coun-Jas. W. Forbis, of this place.

-Messis, E. A. Snow & Co., of High Point, last week run through two planers 100,000 feet of lumber, which was the biggest output for single week since the mill has beet in operation.

-Attention is called to the ad vertisement of Worth & Worth and Kerchner & Calder Bros., the and Kerchner & Calder Bros., the leading houses of heavy goods and Laura A. Winston.

8. 1.30 p. m.—Bible reading by the literary address before the so-cieties. The Salem band will furnished. naval stores in Wilmington, who are well known to the trade.

-Congressman Scales is at home this week, having been called to Jones. His congressional labors this win-ter have been very arduous. We first day school. Discussion open-ed by Prof. L. L. Hobbs. Rockingham court as a witness. are pleased to note his excellent

-The Willow Brook manufacturing company, of High Point, p. m. A cordial invitation is ex for city commissioner in South have received thirty new looms, and have also increased their carding facilities. The addition to the machinery will increase their capacity fifty per cent.

-Rev. Samuel Hill Chester, of Mebanesville, and Miss Sasie Weir Willard, daughter of Mr. A. A. Willard, of Wilmington, were united in marriage April 15th, in the First Presbyterian church, by the pastor, Rev. Jos. R. Wilson, D. D.

ston, will deliver a centenary ser mon at Mt. Pleasant M. E. church, of the East Guilford circuit, next Subbath at 11 o'clock. There will be preaching in the afternoon also. gia will be present and participate Rev. J. A. Berales is the pastor in in the unveiling ceremonies,

company will pay into the State will be awarded the companies freasury \$600,000, in accordance making the best time in a run of Western N.C. railroad. The check hundred feet of hose and throwing for the amount will be probably a stream of water. This feature the largest ever issued in the State. alone will be worth a visit to Char you want, call and see

-North Carolina claims 2,595 lotte on that occasion. schools: 4.133 manufacturers; 10, be awarded the best drilled com Glenn's drug store. Merchants 764 merchants; 26,186 farmers; 457 mines: 2.621 mills; 154 newspapers A ba and 13 railroads

elub was organized at Oakford, for the best bands of music in the near Trinity, on the 29th ult., with | State. the following officers: Prof. N. C. The Bicycle clubs of this and ad-English, president; Misses Flor- joining States will contend for the ence Stpehenson and J. Shell, vice- championship badge and other par presidents; Miss Cassie Brown, prizes. discussion of literary characters. | ried for three cents per mile.

The burglars are very hold at smitfield, N. C. They have already stolen \$1,500 worth of property. They are negro men, aided by ne-gro women. House after house have been entered, and valuables of all kinds taken.

-The meeting of the Southern manufacturers of plaids were in session yesterday at Benbow Hall. A large delegation was in attendance and much interest was manifested. At the hour of going press the meeting had not concluded its work. A full report will be given next week.

sentative that if the people of our town will yet give him the proper encouragment he will open proaches its conclusion. a business in our midst. He W. T. Blackwell.

there is no one of them building up more rapidly than "Richmond," the name given to the station between A careful series of papers by \_W. T. Blackwell, the tobacco of a large and productive section.
king of the State, wants to open up Already three stores have been are being built. A blacksmith shop -Bishop Granbery, of Virginia, is also there. Messrs, J. C. Kirkman & Co. are building a fine two story dwelling which will be the hotel, or boarding-house of the new

of the Charlotte Fire Department, and Capt. John A. Bixby, of the committee of arrangements, passed through Greensboro Sunday morning, on their return home, after held in the State. Charlotte has the best fire department in the group of apples is the report from State, and when they undertake Buncombe. In the eastern count to get up a celebration their efforts are always crowned with success. Lease the "stand pipe" and fill it with "Stonewall soup," for we'll

Reduction in Telegraphic Rates. As indicated in the statement made before the Senate committee M. Baker, by Mrs. Rebecci Hard-on postoffices and post roads at ing Davis; and reviews of "The Washington, February 9th last, the have been given to all Baltimore & -The largest North Carolina Ohio offices to accept messages for delegation of republicans ever as sembled in the State is in Raleigh delivery at destination upon the Cherey, Robt. Cuderwood Johnson, Frank Demp morning of the next succeeding ster Sherman, and others. business day at the very low uniform rate of one cent a word, a minimum rate or charge on any mes sage being fifteen cents, the date,

Sabbath School Conference. The following is the programme of the Sabbath school conference, to be held at Summerfield on May

1. Opening exercises at 10 a.m. 2. Brief report of schools by su Orleans, La.

Advantages ercise, accompanied by a model exercise by F. S. Blair.

first day school teachers? Discus

sion to be opened by Prof. J. W. Parker. 6. Essay by Lydia Blair.

7. Question box by Carrie Bollinger

12 M,-Basket dinner.

9. The influence of the Sabbath | ish the music. school, an address by Robt. Root. 10. A model class, by Achsah

12. Temperance in the first day

schools. Discussion opened by W

tended to all.

Charlette's Big Celebration. Charlotte is going to have a grand time on the 20th and 21st of Addresses will be delivered by Hon, George H. Pendleton, of Ohio, and Hon. J. G. Carlisle, of Kentucky. The firemen, in memory of their honored dead, have had erected in Elmwood Cemetery, a handsome monument, surmount ed with a statue of a firemen in full -Rev. S. D. Franklin, of Win dress uniform, which will be unveiled, and an Ode suitable to the occasion will be read by Father Ryan, of Alabama. Firemen from the Carolinas, Virginia and Geor-

The fireman's tournament, which (Tenn.,) Vichey, Saratoga, Appocomes off on the 21st, will be one linaris and Carbonated Lemonade, It is name, stood that to-day of the most attractive features of (a most delightful and refreshing the Richmond & Danville railway | the celebration. Large cash prizes | summer drink.) and Ginger Ale. with its contract in purchasing the one hundred yards, unreeling one

ehurches, or one to every 600 in-habitants: 1,817 preachers; 889 lawyers: 1,478 physicians; 5,662 schools: 4,133 manufacturers: 10,

A band tournament will be an- stock before purchasing elsewhere. other attractive feature of the cele-A reading and social literary bration. Prizes have been offered

secretary; Miss Mamie Gannaway, critic; Mr. G. B. Marsh, treasurer. over all the railroads running into The exercises consist of music, Charlotte, for four cents per mile. select reading, recitations and the All persons in uniform will be car-

Portraits of famous soldiers have been a feature of recent numbers of the Century, and the frontispiece of the May number (beginning a new volume) is a portrait of a famous warrior, "Chief Joseph, the Nez-Perce," whose character and valor are picturesquely by Lient, C. E. S.

The May Century.

Henry James's new three part story is begun in this number. The title character, "Lady Barbarina," is the charming daughter of an English marquis, and the hero, Jackson Lemon, is a young American millionaire who makes a pretense -Mr. W. T. Blackwell, the leading spirit in the tobacco trade of from the first part of the story that N. C. and who when first entering the novelist has undertaken to dethe business desired to locate him | scribe a new phase of international | self at Greensboro but failed on account of the high price of property, now comes to the front trated romance of artist life. Mr. and asserts to a Patriot repre- Cable contributes the seven part of

Of special value among the popushould by all means be encouraged, for there is not a better man Hawthorne's description of "The in the State to create a boom than Salem of Hawthorne," which contains much new and valuable bio-Towns are building up at all the new depots on the Cape Fear X Yadkin Valley Railroad, and with the west of Newfoundland,—

and Tanks and Tanks are the continuation of Mr. Benjamin's narrative of the cruise of the Alice May deals with the west of Newfoundland,—

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A careful series of papers by Gulf and Ore Hill. This place is at the point where the public road "Recent Architecture in America," to Harper's Cross Roads crosses the railroad, and will be the depot opens in the May number with a consideration of the merits of many new public buildings. Dr. Charles erected and opened, and two others Waldstein contributes an important archæological paper on the "Metopes of the Parthenon," in which illustrations are given of the head in the Louvre, which, as he recently discovered, is a fragment of one of the Parthenon marbles in the

In timely essays, the May number is unusually rich. Thomas Hughes writes of "Trades unionism" in England; Mrs. Helen Jack son (H. H.) makes a clear statement making a tour of the State in the of the religious convictions and interest of the celebration to be held consolations of the Mormon women Charlotte on the 20th and 21st in an article entitled "The Women of May. They report the celebra tion booming, and say that it will eclipse anything of the kind ever satirizes the growing tyranny of children in a short essay "On the Trainings of Parents." "Topics of the Time" contains editorials on "Militry Morality," "Wanted, A Party of Progress," and "The Dorsheimer Copyright Bill." And among the "Open Letters" are articles on education, prohibition, and tenement-house reform; a biographical sketch of the late Wm.

Bread winners" and other novels. B. & O. Telegraph Company is now ready to furnish lower telegraph Austin Dobson, Rose Hawthorne rates to the public. Instructions Lathrop, Christina G. Rossetti, Edmunds Gosse, Andrew Lang, Lacretia P. Hale, Richard Watson

> The Men who Direct the Drawings Of the Louisiana State Lotter Company at New Orleans, on the second Tuesday of each month, are Genl's Beauregard and Early, who have entire charge of all things connected with them, and who attest over their own signatures to their absolute fairness. These gen tlemen are of unimpeechable character and honor. For any particulars address M. A. Dauphin, New

-Trinity College commencement will begin July 12th. Senior pre sentation May 2nd. Trinity will 5. What can be done to qualify turn out eleven graduates this year, all from the Old North State. Mr. W. J. Exum, Jr., of Stantonsburg, is chief manager, and Mr J. M. Downum, of Concord, the chief marshal. Rev. W. H. Milburn, D. D., will preach the Baccalaurate sermon of commencement Rev. A. W. Mangum, D. D., will deliver

Wanted.

A good Milch Cow, in exchange 11. Why parents should attend for a watch, clock or jewelry. Ap-J J. THORNTON, Watchmaker.

A CARD. The exercises will close at 3.30 my friends that I am a candidate ward, subject, however, to the nominating convention to be held between now and the election, which takes place on the 1st Monday in May. Should my friends see proper to bring my name for ward as a candidate, and should I be elected, I promi e to serve the J. D. Williams. people of Greensboro in the capacity of commissioner, faithfully and to the best of my ability.

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### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

H AVING Qualified as public administrator on J N Nelson, Probate Judge for Guilford county, all persons indebted to the estate are hereby notified to come forward and make immediate payment. ns having claims against the same to on or before the let day of May, 1885 day of April, 1884. W. L. KIRKMAN, Public Adm'r of John T Gagle.

### Administrator's Notice.

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### Town Lot For Sale.

DURSUANT to an order of the Superior Co 5th day of May, 1884, at 12

NOTICE.

RICHMOND, VA., April 11th, 1881. A General Meeting of the Stockholders of the North Western North Carolina Raifroad Co., is hereby called, to be held in the City of Greens-bers, North Carolina, on the 5th day of May, 1881, at 12 wheek M. A. S. BUFORD.

STEAMER SCHEDULE.

O'N and after April 1st, and until further notice, the Steamer D. Murchison, Capt. J. C. Smith, will leave Fayetteville every Tuesday and Friday, at 7 o'clock a. m., and Wilmington every Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p. m.
Steamer Wave, Capt. W. A. Robeson, will leave Fayetteville every Wednesday and Saturday at 7 o'clock n. m., and Wilmington Monday and Thursday at 2 o'clock p. m.

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SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT WEEK.

# Notice of City Election.

Having been appointed poll holders for the approaching city election, notice is hereby given that the polls will be open at the Mayor's office, on Monday, May 5th, for the election of Mayor and Commissioners. J. B. BALSLEY, Poll Holders. GEO. DONNELL.

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REGISTRATION. Having been appointed Registrar, I will be at the Mayor's office from the 23rd of April to the 3rd of May-both inclusive—where all persons desiring to register or examine the books can have an opportunity of No new registration required. E. C. TOWNSEND, Registrar. apr24-2t



- Hangings, whether for winlows or doors, should not match. This is the last dictum of fashion. -Olive Stuffing .- If poultry is

intended to be eaten cold, stuff it with olives, without removing the stones. The flavor will be delicious, and, indeed, the odor as well. -New table mats are made of asked Mr. Cotten.

Lincrusta-Walton, which looks like stamped leather. They are very effective. The gilded wicker mats

"My na stranger.

Mr. Cott are also used. Gilt and china fruit as an affront, and in an excited dishes are now frequently placed on little red velvet stands. -Instead of curtains for a hall

sindow a lattice screen is arranged, either of gilt metal or of fine leaves soften the light, as stained the contest, they took off their glass does not do, with coolest ef- coats and at it they went.

form into small cakes. Fry them stranger's name was Pickett, and a light brown, and serve with a that Cotten's name was Cotten, and od gravy made of soap stock thickened with browned flour.

-Lemon Jeiley-Two cupfuls of sagar, one of lemon juice, one quart of boiling water, one cupful of cold water, a box of gelatine. Soak the lours. Pour the boiling water on it, add the sugar and lemon juice, strain through a napkin, mould

-Children's Pudding-To one "An' why is it ye're home so quart of sweet milk allow nearly soon?" inquired his old mother. salf a cupful of cracked wheat; put in a pudding dish and bake slowly for two hours, stirring it several Wait a bit, an' I'll show ye." ing, and eat it with cream and to fix the gas pipe therein. sugar. This is nice both warm and

paste with a large round tin cutter, family, as he struck a match and scoop out the center of half the rounds and fill them with jam, cov er with the remaining halves; after moistening the edges of the paste flame which Pat had seen in Lon when cooked sprinkle the puffs said, "if it would only go as it went with powdered sugar, and glaze in in London, I'd make no end of a the oven with a salam ander.

#### Mr. Gladstone's Sons.

bert" represented the Gladstone family-and the Government-at Club, on which occasion Fred Maccabe gave his famous imitation of Gladstone's amusement. There is not a word of Welsh in the effort, which is simply a burlesque of the and is shiply a distribution and are about the manufacture of the manufacture and are about the manufacture of the manufacture have once heard issuing from the lips of a preacher in Wales. I like oung Gladstone, who is a frank fellow, not by any means the pretentions prig he has been described. His speech was concise and graceful. On the whole I am inclined to think that he will prove a man, and he may develop into a statesman. I never saw Stephen, rector of Hawarden, therefore tief which they bring would use quinton with regard to his gifts W. H. Gladstone, M. whom I have heard once, I doubt describe as a fairly success tui mediocrity. As regards Parment, he has but narrowly escaped

The Figuro's correspondent at Cairo sends the following details of the recent Shendy massacre: Three hundred Egyptain troops and 600 non-combatants, preferring to make the hazardons attempt to starving inside of Shendy, set out from the latter place on the 15th TO ALL. instant. Part of the number went slowly by steamer down the river, while the others marched along the river bank. When two hours distant from Shendy they were attack ed by Arabs, and after a short fight all the troops, excepting a few, were massacred. The Arabs afterward captured Shendy. The Egyp tian troops there had discarded their arms and uniforms in the hope of being spared. Few, how-ever, escaped the general massacre. Two thousand men, women and children were slaughtered. Many of them were refugees from Khar

### Cut a Tooth at Eighty.

It may seem a little incredible to say that a person eighty years of age has just cut a second tooth, after having lost all her first set, but such is the case. Mrs. Genevieve Hummel, a widow lady, who lives with her son, Frank Hummel, a nale and a half southeast of Jef friesburg, is about eighty years of nge. Two years ago she ent a tooth, but it was soon lost and she did not know when it disappeared. izest week she cut another tooth, and it is growing and doing good service new. She has her second eye sight and reads readily with out glasses. Second eye-sight is not an uncommon thing, but the cutting of teeth a second time is

### Curious Folks.

"What's that you've got in your tpron?" asked a lady of her color ed cook who was in the act of go-

"Who, tae !"

"What's I got in disheah apin :- in fact everything to be found in a "Yes, in that there apron." "Vidduls,"

"Let me see!" She opened her apron, which was

You ought to be ashamed of

ourself, for you have taken nearly everything in the house. I thought you were a church member."

Hole on right what yet is, lady. Dar waz two pies in de safe, an' I DRUGGISTS, tuck one. Dar wuz two loaves o cad, an' I only tuck one. I tuck ha'f o' de meat an' ha'f o' de udder stuff. Et I warn't a church mem-ber I'der tuck all. Thinks dat I'se acted fa'r ter leab yer ha'f. Pse gwine ter quit workin' fur sich enris

#### Cotten-Pickett.

Magnolia (La.) Gagette. A good many years ago a Mr. Cotten, of Amite county, was rid-ing along the road, and finally fell in company with a stranger, going in the same direction. After the usual salutations on such occasions the stranger asked:

"What might be your name?"
"My name is Cotten, sir," was

"What might be your name !" "My name is Pickett," said the

Mr. Cotten regarded the response

manner said : "If you think you can 'pick it,' sir, just light and I'll convince you of your mistake."

Without further ado the gentle-

They fought and knocked and licef Cakes-Chop some beef knocked and fought for some time, that is rare, with a little fat bacon and finally it resulted in a draw Explanations then followed, or hum, season with pepper, salt, fight. Explanations then followed, and a little onion, mix well, and which developed the fact that the then they laughed at themselves and laughed at each other, shook hands, and were afterwards good

> A Transplanted Gas-Pipe. An Irishman, seeing the gas

gelatine in the cold water for two lighted shortly after his arrival in London, examined the fixture closely, went to a store and purchased one like it, threw up a good job, and returned post-haste to ireland.

"Shure, whist it is, mother. It's a fortune I've brought behint me.

times Add raisins, salt, and a Pat accordingly proceeded to little cinnamon if liked for flavor make a hole in the mud wall, and

"In about the waste of a minute yer eyes'll be fit to hang me hat Jam Puffs-Cut out some puff on," he remarked to the wondering with a little water, glaze with don. He sat down and scratched whipped yelk of egg and bake; his bead in despair, "Sure," he fortune sellin' it."

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T B Donnell, dress pattern, W B Bogart

G S Barber, \$1 worth of groseries; W K Bachanan

D L Kennedy, \$1 worth of groceries, N A Jeffreys & Co.

Michael Davis, Patriot one year, J B Hussey.

Thos Lloyd, 31 worth of groceries, Tom Bailey

Clins Williams, one sack sult. D E Thomas, A Andrews, 1/2 doz cans tomatoes, Caldeleugh.

Alfred Michael, dress patterns, W P Dodson, G W Denny, 81 cane, W A Horney.

J H Frier, I doz loaves of brend, J E Thorn

A Gerringer, \$1 lamp, A P Eckel.

W Buchman, 1 see and saucers, Mangun

The following premiums were awarded, but the

s of the parties receiving the same were not

J. H. Frier, SI worth of early, E.M. Caldeleugh & Bro.

2. W. C. Rankin, S7, cutting knife, Sergeant Monucutring Company.

3. J. H. Lambeth, S10-suit of clothes, S.S. Brown.

4. Jerry Highfill, S10-suit of clothes, W. P. Markey, L. Rankin, S. Lambeth, St. Caldeleugh

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Jerry Highfill, 85 saddle, Levi Houston. John Bankia, 1 bag Owl Brand Guano, Honston Kirkman, Si worth of groceries, Hudson & Syon. 6 G W Buchanan, Si plow, Odell Hardware Co.

W.H. McLean, 87 bolt Fruit of Loom Blenching, Alfred Michael, 85 shoes, C H Doughty. T J Christman, Si belies' hat, Mrs Gorrell, 11 W C Rankin, Si shoes, R F Boyd & Co. 12 G R Troxler, Si boots, G W Armfield,

J W Parish, S5 worth of fruit trees, J C Lindley & Brether. Babbitt Boys, St last, M Stranss. Chas Williams, \$1 hat, J L Keeling, Z Christman, I bolt Forest Hill plaids, Odell & Co

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Wilson Parish, 82 shovel, Harris & Flippen. Jos Ingle, \$2,50 worth of drugs. Porter & Daiton. David Johnston, 82 worth of coffee, John Barker, G. W. Denny, \$2 silk handkerchief, B. H. Cartland Milton Cook, \$2.25 land can, Yates & Co. E Buchaman, 85 chair, R Guillett. E L Lambeth, \$1,50 dog from, G T Gla sessek

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	SOUTHERN DIVISION.	
Going South,	Stations.	Going North,
L've 9.00 p m	Fayetteville,	Arr 7.30 a.m.

Arr 10.32 p m | Lumber Bridge, | L've 6.00 a m No. 1 connects at Sanford with R. & A. freight going North.

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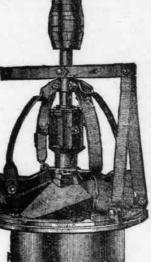
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