GOLD LEAF

HENDERSON, N. C.

THURSDAY, DEC. 25, 1890.

ST. NICK'S VISIT.

Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house, Not a creature was stirring, not even The stockings were hung by the chimney

In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there; The children were nestled all snug their beds, While visions of sugar plums danced in their heads. And mamma in her kerchief and I in my

Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap-When out on the lawn there arose such a I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter Away to the window I flew like a flash. Tore open the shutters and threw up the

The moon on the breast of the new fallen Gave a lustre of mid-day to objects below When, what to my wandering eyes should appear, But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer. quick. I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick

More rapid than eagles his coursers they came. And he whistled and shouted and called them by name: "Now Dasher! Now Dancer! Now Prancer and Vixen! On Comet! on Cupid! on Donder and fact when it says: Blitzen! To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall!

Now dash away, dash away, dash away As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly, When they meet with mount to the sky, So up to the house-tops the coursers they flew With the sleigh full of toys, and St.

Nicholas too. And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof The prancing and pawing of each little As I drew in my head, and was turning around Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound. to his foot. And his clothes were all tarnished with

ashes and soot. A bundle of toys he had flung on his back. His eyes, how they twinkled, his dimples how merry! His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry. His droll little month like a bow.

as the snow. A stump of a pipe And the smoke like a wreath He had a broad face and a round little That shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly. He was chubby and plump-a right jolly old elf.

And the beard on

And I laughed, when I saw him, in spite of myself. A wink of his eye and a twist of his head Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work And filled all the stockings, then turned And laying his finger aside of his nose

And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose. He sprang to his sleigh, to his team men : gave a whistle, And away they all flew like the down But I heard him exclaim as he "Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night!

Nothing Religious.

[Durham Globe.] Some one signinig a note "a friend" sends word to this office and says "do may shock the town-and then a man cannot get nearer heaven while he lives than to be religious, and secular newspapers should not preach the gospel." no matter. Maybe we do not get nearer always be what is called "lucky." hearen while we live, maybe not. But why should we bother

life? If a man inherits heaven he must file he dies. If a man first life he led must

not inclined to print is, either fervent or cloves sometimes ere the papers

EASTERN CAROLINA.

It is strange, passing strange, that so ittle is known in the outside world, of the wonderful resources of Eastern North Carolina. No other country offers greater inducements to the captalist seeking investment for his money, or the industrious man of small means who wishes to invest his little all, in a country that will guarantee him the greatest return. Rich in the wonderful wealth of forest, rich in vast | in extending the sale of an old one. fisheries and, better than all, its agricutural interests the most profitable in in the world. Let the capitalist come and see for himself and he will become quickly convinced that judicious investments will bring him in greater and surer returns than anywhere else he can invest money. Let the man of moderate means, carefully examine into our resources and he will surely be convinced that in no other country can he cast his lot, where wealth will more surely follow energy and iudustry-Nashville Argonaut.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

The Wilmington Messenger says: The papers all over the country concontinue to give expression favorable o the nominatian of Mr. Cleveland in 1892. The New York Commercial-Advertiser, New York Times, St. Louis Republic, Chicago Herald, Nor-Times and others not heretofore named are among them. It is plain enough as her deepest admiration. She is also the Richmond Times says, that there Contralto Singer. Her voice is sweet and are "imperative reasons for the reelection of Grover Cleveland." The Commercial Advertiser but states a

"It was the leaven of his work that has placed the Democratic party to-day in the position of strength that it has She is beautiful, and her manner is very never before enjoyed.

To perpetuate and add to his strength is the duty of the hour. The unselfish devotion to great principles, to which the party at large has been brought executed superbly. Although a young again, is it salvation in the future.

The Men for a Town.

The only men of worth to a town or community are those who forget their own selfish ends long enough, and who are liberal enough in their ideas, to He was dressed all in fur from his head encourage every public and private enterprise; to push all projects calculated the intense passions of joy and grief adto build up the town and enhance its mirably."—Lockport, N. Y., Journal. importance. The enterprise and push And he looked like a peddler just open- of a town or community is the foundation of its permanent success. A town may as well prepare for its funeral as to become indifferent to the enterprses in its midst. Men who cannot look far enough before them to see that money placed judiciously in a public enterprise will bear a hundred dight in his teeth. fold in the appreciation of their propencircled his head erty are to be pitied. They are not the men to put their shoulder to the wheel and build up the town. They are the class who are ready to take all they can of some one else's building enterdrise, but they are not willing to do anything themselves. - Roanoke News.

About Advertising.

An expert on the subject of advertising throws out the following suggestions which are worth considering and acting upon by intelligent business

Always move a little ahead of the trade. As one local advertiser is wont to say: "Anticipate their wants." is-all the time. Don't wait until Christmas before you advertise holiday goods. Always get in vour announcements in due season.

Your business won't move along unless you keep pushing it. One way to push it is by advertising. Select a newspaper with a large and growing circulation, and then use its columns liberally-intelligently. Wriet your advertisement in good style-adopt not get too religious-fervid editorials | new and "catchy" ideas-you want it to attract attention, and then change it occasionally. Den't put an advertisement in the paper and never bother yourself about it again. Give it your careful thought and attention just as This is the way the note came, and you do your business. Leave nothing "friend" who sent it is unknown. But to what is called "luck," and you will

Don't be a Grumbler,

Says the Berkley Graphic: Don't be a grumbler. Some people

contrive to get hold of the prickly side of everything, to run against all the moral influence over sharp corners and disagreeable things, says an exchange. Half the expense spent in growling would often set things right. You may as well make up your mind to begin with, that no one ever found the world quite as he would like it : but you are to take your part of the trouble and bear it bravely. ine real- upon you that belong to other people, Globe unless you are a shirker yourself; but 't grumble. If the work needs and you can do it, never mind it and didn't. Those workers

The Best Paying Advertising Mediums.

Advertisments in the local papersespecially in those that have the largest and most composite constituencies-that are read by rich and poor, by city and country people, by farmers, merchants, tradesmen, mechanics and laborers, by men and women of all conditions-are the best paying advertising mediums for any business house to use in introducing a new article to popular favor, or Once call the attention of the people generally, without distinction of locality or class, to the merits of whatever you

have to sell, and you will experience no difficulty in finding ready customers-Boston Globe.

The most popular liniment, is the old re liable, Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil

A Coming Attraction.

The performance of Madame Fry's Concert Company at Burwell Hall. Saturday evening, December 27th. will be an event of rare pleasure to our music-loving citizens. From the prospectus we take the following concernng these lady artists: Madame Fry is a very talented and oleasing vocalist, and her execution on

violoncello at once pronounces her a musician of great genious and excellence. Her appearance on the stage combines elegance, dignity, and grandeur. Miss Lula Fry, Flute Soloist, has re folk Virginian, Memphis Avalanche, ceived every where flattering testimonials Brooklyn Eagle, and Kansas City on the correctness of her technique, pure tone, and elegant phrasing. The beauty and artistic finish of her solos wins for

> sympathetic, her manner magnetic, and she renders her songs in a charming Miss Eugenia Fry is the Prima-Donna Soprana of the Company. Her voice is high, pure, and sweet; her songs both classic and popular, have been selected with care and taste to please her audiances,

Miss Alta Fry, youngest of the sisters has attained a high degree of perfection on that wonderful instrument, "The King of Instruments," and her violin solos are artist, those before whom she appears must at once acknowledge her superior force of character, her gentleness of manner, and her determined purpose to attain to the highest perfection of the art. She is a universal favorite.

Miss Bertha Cheny, Reader, Dramatic Humorous, and Pathetic. She is indorsed by the most intelligent and cultured peode who know her. stage presence, and a voice that portrays

Keep Posted and Prosper.

Reader, did you know that for only 10 cents a month you can get the biggest mail of any one at you office, and that some of it will prove real valuable, and occasionally lead to a fortune! It is a fact. You get samples of good books, magazines, papers, letters, etc., from all parts of the country, with good offers of choice agencies, positions, etc. Send 10 cents in silver to Agents' Record, Box 42, Atlanta, Ga., and you will get the Record, with your name and address in the Directory Department, which will be seen and copied by publishers, manufacturers, patentees, novelty dealers, and all classes of business men throughout the world. Ten cents a month, 3 months 25 cents, or 75 cents a year. Attend to this at

'Consistency, Thou Arta Jewel.' It would not be advisable for a druggist to advertise "ice-cold soda" in January, nor "artic overshoes" for the retail trade to be pushed with much en-

ergy in June: but outside of a few articles which have their season, it is admitted by the most consistent advertisers that the best time to advertise

A friend of ours in a neighboring town has put into prose a sentiment that deserves poetic mention. He says "How dear to the heart is the old vellow pumpkin, when orchards are barren of stuffin' for pies, when peaches and apples have both been a failure, and perries of no kind have greeted the eyes. How fondly we turn to the fruit of the cornfield, the fruit that our children are taught to despise; the old yellow pumpkin, the mud covered pumpkin, the big bellied pumpkin that make such good pies."-Ohio Patriot.

Local newspapers are as much a part of our civilization as our schools and churches. They have followed the footsteps of civilization everywhere, exerting a powerful influence in building communities and fostering industries. The history of a town, in a business sense, at any rate, usually dates from the advent of its local paper. A town where no such creating influence exists is of necessity sleepy .-

Messrs. C. A. Snow & Co., Patent Solicitors, opposite U.S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C., have no side issues to detract their attention; hence their success. If you wish to know anyand paint, You will be sure to have burdens laid thing about patents, trade-marks or advertisement in this paper.

Printer's Review.

Eupepsy.

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life ill up the gaps and smooth away Thousands are searching for it daily, and nd finish up the jobs | mourning because they find it not. Thouundone-they are the sands upon thousands of dollars are spent and worth a whole annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you Good Digestion and oust the demon Dyspepsia and install instead Eupepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia and all diseases of Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, Sold at 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle by W. T. heatham, Druggist.

> was sick, we gave her Castoris. Child, she cried for Castoria iss, she clung to Castoria. she gave them Castoria.

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Sway to and fre in the twilight gray, This is the farry of Bhellowtown; It always sails at the end of day, Just as the darkness is closing down Rest little head, on my shoulder, so; A sleepy kins is the only fare;

brifting away from the world we go, Baby and I in the rocking chair. See where the fire logs glow and spark, Glitter the lights of Shadowland; The winter rain on the window-hark!

Are ripples lapping upon its strand. There where the mirror is giancing dim A lake lies shimmering, cool and still; Blossoms are waving above its brim—

A BEDTIME SONG.

Rock slow, more slow, in the dusky light. Silently lower the anchor down.

Dear little passenger, say "Good night,"

We've reached the harbor of Shadowtown.

The Czar's Lesson. During his stay at Fredensburg Prince Albert, a son of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, diverted himself by termenting the life out of the czar's favorite dog. One day the emperor of Russia, as he passed along the shore of the Lake of Esrom, which bounds the park of Fredensburg on one side, perceived the young prince in the act of taking up his dog in his arms and throwing him into the water. Half in sport, half in anger, Alexander III, who possesses uncommon muscular strength, went up to the J A Harrell, blanks young man-who is his nephew, by the Lee Howard, articles for jail

"As you seem to be so fond of water, I'll give you a taste of it for once." Since this occurrence Prince Albert J A Kelly, work on p h & jail has given the czar's pet dog a wide Lassiter, Stainback & Co., berth.-La Morale Amusante.

An Ancient Custom at Tale. In the chapel on either side of the Rowland & Powell, m'rch'ndise middle aisle sit the dignified seniors, R J Southerland, state failure while in other parts are the lower classes. Away up in his high pulpit sits "Prexy" (which is the cognomen that the honorable president goes by). After the service is over a most ancient and curious custom takes place, which is both interesting and amusing to the visitor. As the president leaves the chapel he passes down the middle aisle between the lines of standing seniors, who all bow very low at his passage. It is almost funny to see the men double up and bend almost to the ground, and it is hard to T W Goodrich, special coroner repress a smile. At the end gallery seats are reserved for spectators, and during L D Stainback, juror "Prom." week, when these seats are J D Elam, juror filled with pretty girls, the point of gen- R J Marston, jurcr eral interest is generally that end of the chapel and not the other.-New Haven L T Howard, juror Cor. New York Telegram.

Best Fedder for Cavalry Horses. A series of experiments, made with a view of discovering the best fodder for W T Cheatham, m'd'ene for ph French cavalry horses, has established Sarah Jenkins, error in tax the fact that straw and oats are, in rea- Palmer Lewis, error in tax son, preferable to hay. It appeared that John Ayscue, work on p h when the ration of hay was reduced, and Vance Guards, spec'l allowance that of the straw and oats proportion- Miles Hicks, error in tax ately increased, the staying power of the Polly Howell, work at p h horses was much improved; they sweat- J A Fuller, coffin for pauper ed less and bore fatigue better. These J A Harrel, blanks experiments have excited much interest Hend. Blind Mfg Co, lumber in military circles, and it is very gener- W H Reavis, jailor ally recognized that there is imperative | T T Hicks, error in tax need for a complete and careful study of the question of cavalry forage.-New York Commercial Advertiser.

A Bible Three Centuries Old. Mrs. Barbara Miller, who resides at No. 419 East Sixty-first street, has in her possession a very old Bible. It is a German Catholic Bible, and was printed in 1543. The ancient volume is 18 inches long, 9 inches wide and 6 inches thick. The leaves are yellow with age, and would not bear handling. The type used in printing the Bible was made of wood. The book has always been in the family, and has been handed down from H H Kittrell, hauling for jail one generation to another. Mrs. Miller Henderson Scott, error in tax has frequently been offered good prices J A Kelly, error in tax for the Bible, but refused to part with it. W H Reavis, jailor -New York World.

A Bright Drummer. The drummer who cannot do his share of bragging, and perhaps a little more. is as rare in the community as the black swan of antiquity. The latest specimen of drummer's hyperbole I give here word for word as it was told to me: "You can't begin to conceive of the enormous dimensions of our establishment. Just think of it! We didn't find out until we began to take stock lately that two of our cashiers had been missing for four weeks!"-Jewelers' Weekly.

Respect for Age. Proverbs and sage advice for the young are perhaps common enough. Counsel to the aged is not so frequent, doubtless because it is not supposed to be so much needed.

Here, however, is a very wise and witty bit of advice to those who are growing old, uttered by a French philoso-"Always respect gray hairs-above all when they are on your own head."-Youth's Companion.

Contents of This Sphere. Statisticians divide the earth into: Cal- J A O'Neil, supplies for tivatable land, 28,469,000 square miles; steppe, scrub, poor grass, etc., 13,901,000 square miles; barren deserts, 4.180,000 copyrights, write to them. Read their square miles: a total of 46,350,000 square Roger Person, guarding miles. The population living upon this is reckoned at a little over 1,467,000,000, divided thus: Europe, 360,200,000; Asia, 50,000,000: Africa, 127,000,000; Australia, 4,730,000; North America, 89,250,000; South America, 36,500,000. - Exchange.

> After Striking the Iceberg. Captain-Hurry up there. Get into W L Lynch, juror the boats. She'll go to the bottom in J L Ridout, juror five minutes. Excited Passenger-But I say, captain,

give me time to get my rubbers, won't you? If I get my feet wet it'll be the death o' me. - Epoch.

In Berlin a schoolmistress receives \$300 annually during the first years of her service, a schoolmaster \$400. After forty-two years of unbroken service the schoolmistress' maximum salary is \$490. the schoolmaster's \$900.

THE HARTFORD LIFE

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ANNUITY COMPANY, INCORPORATED IN 1866.

The Safety Fund system of Insurance guarantees Absolute Protection at the Lowest Possible Cost. e Not CHEAP Insurance, but SOUND In-SUPANCE CHEAP.

> The official returns of the New York Ince Department for 1889 show that the JH Edwards, state failure NY stands on exact par with the R J Southerland, state failure E A Lewis, state failure

CHEEK, Agent, C m Rogers, state failure ERSON, N. C.

ANNUAL EXHIBIT

Accounts Passed by the Board of County Commissioners from

December, 1889, to December, 1890.

Those over there on the window sill.

-W. Douglas Claypool.

PAUPER ORDERS QUARTERLY. GENERAL COUNTY PURPOSES. DECEMBER, 1889. R E Young, treasurer 39 49 Thomas S Eaton, clerk Parker & Closs, store acc't 4 20 C O Duke, mrchndse for paupers 14 13 Lassiter, Stainback & Co., supplies for poor house W W Rowland, building bridge Crow & Marston, shop account W H Reavis, jailor D E Aveock, printing T D Hester, building bridge H H Ellington, error in tax D J Ellis, coal Gill & Smith, lumber P A Bobbitt, error in tax L L Edwards, lumber 7 70 by-and seizing him by the coat collar M P Burwell, h'ling f'r bridges threw him into the lake in his turn, say- B T Brodie, lumber J B Watkins, shingles, w'nd'ws Rowland & Powell, jury tickets 19 80 E A Lewis, c'nv'y'g prisn's to jail Wm Merrimon, blacksmithing paid carpenters J H Goodrich, lime W H Walker, error in tax

JANUARY, 1890. W H Cawthorn, state failure and arrest R G Norwood, lumber George Hughes, error in tax Dr Arch Cheatham, health phys 75 W W Reavis, supplies for jail J. S. Carr, for N A Belvin Simon Perry, error in tax Thos L Jones, juror Gold Leaf, printing exhibit Thos S Eaton, Clerk E A Powell, jury and witness tickets

FEBRUARY, 1890. W H Smith, jury & witness Thomas S Eaton, clerk E A Powell, jury & witness tickets W W Rowland, work on road

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Anthony Jones RECAPITULATION. December. March. June, Pauper allowance Other County expenses

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Total expenses 5 00 correct statement of the accounts passed by P Linehan the Board of County Commissioners of Vance County, North Caroline, from De-cember, 1889, to December, 1890. THOMAS S. EATON, Clerk to the Board.

A NNUAL EXHIBIT and salary of the J J Loughlin Vance County, N. C., for the year commencing December 1st, 1889, and ending November 30th, 1890. DECEMBER, 1890. 50 96 days miles ree'd R W Kearney, chairman 34 75 E G Brodie 11 20 Paul Jenkins \$732 16 Walter Bullock Wm H Burwell JANUABY, 1890. 6 00

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JULY, 1880

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Walter Bullock

Thomas Taylor

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3 00 I do hereby certify that the above is a correct statement of the days present billes traveled and amount received by each one of the County Commissioners of Vance county, North Carolina, for the year endending November the 30th, 1890.

THOMAS S. EATOW, Clerk to the Board. DURCHASE TAXES for the year N F& W W Alston 4 50 1 54 6 30 5 32 8 06 9 00

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Peace & Eaton John W Purefoy Parker & Closs W W Reavis William Reavis J 1 Rowland Rowland & Powell T R Rowland G G Stanton S G Satterwhite W E Smith

S F Teiser Lewis Vann White & Bro CH&JT Williams JM Woodliff & Bro S S Whitten W H Wester H G Woodliff & Co Wilmot Wood John B watkins John W Anderson & Co C J Burton

P Linehan & Son A M Jordan

Lewis Ulrich E T Wyatt & Son

W W Parker

C H Pearson

Fivil & Davidson Tueker & Co Swain & Southerland Alliance warehouse Co Harris, Gooth & Co

Taxes for the year 1890. E. A. Powall, Deputy Sheriff. CHERIFF'S COLLECTIONS. To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners: I would respectfully report the foilowing collections on whiskies, ped-

dlers, and other things for the twelve

months ending December, 1890. WHISKEY LICENSE. \$100 00 G G Staunton E G Glenn 8,204 41 W W Reavis 100 ove is a J W Ponton 150 J D Earls Faulkner& Robertson 50 Ponton & Jackson D C Loughlin 100 100 100

100 150 100 100 100 100 50 50 50 1,100 00 1,100 00 PRODLERS, W J Woodlief 10 12 60 Isaac Cohen 7 00 Prof A Davis, artist BILLIARDS AND POOL. D C Loughlin, 2 tables 40

88 Whittin J W Ponton W. H. Berre, Sheriff. Cleaning and Dyeing.

I take this method of aspesseing that I am still prepared to do Cleaning and Dyeing of clothing, ladies dress goods, etc.
Any color desired and warnested not to smut or wash out. OLD CLOTHING REMOVATED

2 00 and made to look almost as good as new at 2 80 very small cost. Give me a trial. Charges

LUCRETIA SCOTT.