

DAILY REFLECTOR.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor.

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The Senate refused to adjourn yesterday morning and go to the fair at Newbern. It would have been one day saved to the State if they had.

There will be no silver legislation at this session of Congress. The friends of the bill ask that it be laid aside that the appropriation bills may be considered.

The election bill as predicted has passed the house without amendment. It is astonishing how men can be told that they must do a thing, and show no resistance. Every body knows that this Legislature is owned and controlled by Butler, so far as the Fusionists are concerned.

The whiskey bill failed in the Senate as predicted Thursday. The Boss did not say it should pass. Those who have been there in its interest would have done better if they had used their influence with the overseer rather than with the members of the Assembly.

WHAT ONE HEN CAN DO.

Take an old speckled hen, for instance, that has had no raising at all, one that's been thrown out of the corn-crib, knocked off the porch with a broom and chased out of the garden by a worthless pup. Just take that sort of an old fashioned hen, and let's see: She lays at least two dozen eggs and then goes to sitting on 13 of her eggs. The other dozen pay her keep while she turns eggs into chickens and while she is scratching for them after they are hatched and before being weaned. That sort of a hen generally hatches 10 out of the 13 eggs and

raises eight of them, that sell for \$2. But we must knock off \$1 for their raising and put only \$1 aside to the credit of old Speck, who loafs about awhile, and then she lays another two dozen eggs and sits again and raises another lot of eight chickens, that sell for \$2 more, and so we pay off again and put another dollar to the credit of our old hen.

Well, then it's long toward mid summer, and she loafs awhile, and then she takes another laying spell, and lays another 25 eggs, and then sits again, and brings on a full brood that sell as before, and we credit her with another dollar, the half of the produce of another hatch of eight chickens, which makes \$3 to her credit over and above all expenses.

Then she lays a little more and sheds her feathers and knocks about and scratches for a living until toward the holidays, when she takes another spell of laying and lays a good lot of eggs by Christmas and quits, but doesn't set because it is too cold. But along about February she sets in again and lays right sharply for a month or more until she is around to the time where she started in last year, and in footing up we find she has paid all expenses and \$3 besides in 12 months, a pretty good showing for a 25 cent hen.—*Texas Farm and Ranch.*

One reason why many a prayer is not answered is because there are too many articles asked for in one petition. If you want bread, pray for bread, don't wander around asking for plum pudding, a mortgage and a post-office. If you are lazy and waiting for somebody to take you by the hand and steer potatoes into your mouth, pray for common sense, energy and push. There is a science in prayer. A little work is good to throw in at times—enough to keep you from drying up.

"I am not in favor of negro rule" is a common saying with the Populists. They will vote in favor of negro rule every time they change a city charter in Eastern North Carolina. They will be judged by their acts rather than by their professions.—*Raleigh News and Observer.*

The decision of Justice Gaynor, of the Supreme Court of New York, that rubber-stamp signatures are not legal has caused some consternation. It seems that Surragate Owen T. Coffin, of Westchester county, has for years signed his name on all official papers with a rubber-stamp. Among the documents on which he has stamped his name are the wills of S. J. Tilden, I. M. Singer, Orlando B. Potter, and those connected with the Roosevelt estate, of Pelham.—*Richmond Dispatch.*

The Rutherford Democrat learns that Judge W. A. Hoke, of Lincolnton, is soon to be married to Miss Gordon, daughter of Senator J. B. Gordon, of Georgia. The marriage will occur in Washington.

In a letter to a constituent Senator Vest, of Missouri, says the only hope for the Democratic party in 1896 is to stand firmly by the doctrine of bimetallism.

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REFLECTOR BOOK STORE.

Cotton and Peanuts.

Below are Norfolk prices of cotton and peanuts for yesterday, as furnished by Cobb Bros. & Co., Commission Merchants of Norfolk:

COTTON.	
Good Middling	57-16
Middling	5½
Low Middling	4½
Good Ordinary	4
Tone—steady.	
PEANUTS,	
Common	1 to 1½
Prime	1½
Extra Prime	2 to 2½
Fancy	2½
Spanish	2½
Tone—steady.	
Eggs—steady at 23 cts.	
B. E. Peas—best, 2.50 to 2.75 per bag.	
“ “ damaged, 1.50 to 1.75.	
Black and Clay, 75 to 90 per bushel.	