

DAILY REFLECTOR.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor.

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EVERY AFTERNOON (EXCEPT SUNDAY).

The Richmond Dispatch printed much of its Bismark birthday news in German.

There is some talk of nominating Morrison for the Presidency. He is really the father of tariff reform and has the additional qualification of favoring the free coinage of silver.

Senator Cook who was elected Judge of the new criminal district formed in the east, was sworn in Monday by Judge Montgomery of the Superior Court. Mr. Cook had no commission and it was in vain proceeding for a Judge to administer the oath of office to a man who had no commission, but such was done Monday by the non-partisan Judge of the non-partisan Supreme Court. It is probably without precedent, and looks like Mr. Cook will be put in when his case comes before this august body—non partizan Supreme Court.

LOCAL NOTES AND TOBACCO JOTTINGS.

BY O. L. JOYNER.

Right now is the time to do most of the cultivation of a tobacco crop in the thorough preparation of the soil.

Some of the most successful tobacco growers that we have and those after whom it is well to pattern agree that a thorough preparation of the soil is the most important stage of the cultivation.

One of the most pleasant rides that we ever took with a male was made last week from this place to the home of Mr. J. J. Laughinghouse in company with Pat German. The weather was splendid the atmosphere serene and Pat, as he almost always is, was in a jolly mood and made the time pass most delightfully pleasant.

Did you ever think of it how many millions are fed and cloth-

ed and how many have the luxuries of life provided them out of the one commodity, tobacco, and yet it is not a necessity but is rated with the luxuries. At any rate the English people think so when they have to pay out a dollar a pound for all they use.

We learn that Mr. E. M. Pace, who for the past four years has been connected with the Wilson tobacco market, will be located on this market next year with Messrs. Rountree, Brown & Ernul. Mr. Pace is probably one of the oldest tobacco men in experience in the state. Years ago he inaugurated what is to-day known as the loose sales system on the Danville, Va. market. He moved from there to Lynchburg, Va., and from there to the North Carolina markets. For the past four years as above stated he has done all that he could for the Wilson market, but recognizing a year ago the superior advantages of the Greenville market over all the eastern markets, he made an effort to get here then but the opportunity not being ripe he waited till this year. Straws show which way the winds blow, and if Capt. Pace had not seen the superior natural advantages of Greenville he could never have been induced to leave Wilson to come here.

In any direction one may travel for twenty-five miles from Greenville, and in no section in the State will he find agricultural lands better adapted to diversified farming than here. No town in the State of North Carolina to-day has a better back ground or a brighter future than Greenville, surrounded as it is with the very best of tobacco land, fine truck and fruit land and last, but by no means least, there are within a radius of twenty-five miles of Greenville some of the finest grain and pasture lands in America. Here with a little experience our farmers could in a few years be placing all kinds of stock upon the market, and instead of buying western hay and even seed oats every spring they could be selling these same products upon the markets of the world. And for Greenville what does all of this mean. It means an amazing increase in its population brought about by immigration. It means an increase in its commercial intercourse with the outside world which will open up new fields of business and new channels for employment. It simply means business for the unemployed without detracting from but adding to the business of those already engaged.

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