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Local Trains and Boat Schedule.

Passenger and mail train going north, arrives 8:22 A. M. Going south, arrives 6:37 P. M.
 North Bound Freight, arrives 6:45 A. M., leaves 10:15 A. M.
 South Bound Freight, arrives 1:51 P. M., leaves 2:11 P. M.
 Steamer Myers arrives from Washington Monday, Wednesday and Friday leaves for Washington Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

AYDEN IS COMING.

Land Improvement Company Organized—Tobacco Warehouse Talked.

AYDEN, N. C. April 5th, 1895.

A great many drummers are noticed on our street.

Rev. J. M. Barfield moved into his new residence yesterday.

We have a man here with plenty of money who is talking tobacco warehouse strong. We believe it will come.

We cannot help from adding a word of praise for the DAILY REFLECTOR since its enlargement. It is quite a handsome little sheet, and better still, it gives the news.

Ayden seems to be on a boom, a land improvement company has been formed. The style of the firm is Eastern Carolina Land & Improvement Co., with Jesse Cannon, President; W. F. Hart, Vice President; R. W. Smith, Secretary; J. R. Smith, Treasurer. All of them are live business men and we believe this will be a big thing for Ayden.

Greenville Market.

Corrected by S. M. Schultz, at the Old Brick Store.

Butter, per lb	19 to 25
Western Sides	8.00 to 7 1/2
Sugar cured Hams	11 to 12
Corn	40 to 60
Corn Meal	30 to 80
Cabbage	5 to 15
Flour, Family	300 to 340
Lard	8 to 10
Oats	50 to 60
Potatoes Irish, per 100	300 to 350
Potatoes Sweet, per bu	30 to 40
Sugar	8 to 15
Coffee	18 to 20
Salt per Sack	80 to 300
Chickens	12 1/2 to 20
Eggs per doz	12 1/2 to 10
Beeswax per lb	25
Kerosene,	9 to 15
Pease, per bu	50 to 70
Hulls, per ton	5 10
Cotton Seed Meal	20 00
Hides	1 1/2 to 2
Minks	25 to 75

FURTHER NOTICE OF GREENVILLE.

Dear Mistur Eddietur:

Plaza erlow me ernuther short spayce in yo valubull kollems fer er fue mo expresshuns regyarden yo butyfull littyl sity by the Tare. I do not wish ter werry you by my ofton kumin, butt I was so much strickin with yo town that frum er full hart I'm bowa ter speak.

While on yo streats I tride ter see evry thing guine on, an I seed. Now, I'm er ole man, an have the most prophoundist respeck fer yo bois, 'cause I wuz onst er boi an my mail payrent befo me wuz er boi befo he wuz married to mur, butt I never hezzertaits ter weeld my pen when I can du good with its mitey stroaks.

VI thing that struck me regyarden yo bois wuz ther smokin'. Most awl nvein smokes in sum shaype er nuther, boath big an littyl. I seed littyl bois not big er nuff ter ride er tuthpic, smokin sum bodyes segerret stumps an jest puffin smoke outen ther noses an chawen chawen gum awl at the same time, and sayen "dog gone it" an wus. Well, I no ther paw an maw didn't no how ther chillun wuz dulp, les tha found out by em hayen kollick, or sumpum, fron swolleren so much smoke. I felt sorry fer em, see in um smoken so excessfullay, cause I seed no wa ter brake em frum it; fer et yer wut ter go ter ther maws an sa "yo bois smokes," tha wood be mad er nuff ter set evry houn in the kuntry arter yer an sa, taint so; my boi sez he don't smoke.

Payrants, don't luy yer bois 2 well to korrekt em an disbleve em some times.

I hered, while I wuz in yo stayte, that thar wuz er law ter keap fokes frum sellen miners segerrets in northkerliner, butt I reckyn its faulce, fer fokes wood-ent du it ef thar wuz sich er law.

Yo frend,
TOBE KRUMPTON.

Just 1892 Years Age.

The year 1895, according to some, will be a remarkable one, both from an astronomical and religious point of view. On next Friday—Good Friday—April 12, the haverly bodies which gravitate around the sun will be in exactly the same position they occupied in the firmament the day Christ died on the cross. It will be the first time such a thing has occurred since that great day, just 1862 years ago.

THE WOOL IN MY CLOTHING

Grows on a sheep's back and not on a cotton stalk. It would be a good idea for you to see that your Spring Suit is made of the kind that grows on a sheep, because it is better in every respect---wears better, looks better, holds color better and is finer.

Our \$5, \$8 and \$10 Spring Suits are made of this kind of wool and they fit just like tailor made. All grades, all colors and all shapes. Fat or lean, I can fit you.

FRANK WILSON,

The Leader in Clothing.

P. S.---I can take your measure and make a beautiful Suit of Clothes.

NEARER HOME.

What is Happening Over the State.

Hon. H. A. London has been invited to deliver the address here on Memorial Day, subject Maj. General Bryan Grimes. Mr. London is an editor, a lawyer and a fluent speaker. We trust he may accept.—Washington Gazette.

One of the most ludicrous acts of the late Assembly of confesionist was one to established the Grand United order of Galliham fisherman of North Carolina. The fact is for the benefit of a charitable object and the author of the bill spelled the name of our State as it is now engrossed and above spelled.—Raleigh Press.

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	6 1/2
Middling	5 15-16
Low Middling	5 1/2
Good Ordinary	4 13-16
Tone—firm.	
PEANUTS.	
Common	1 to 1 1/2
Prime	1 1/2
Extra Prime	2 to 2 1/2
Fancy	2 1/2
Spanish	2 1/2
Tone—steady.	
Eggs—11 cts.	
B. E. Peas—best, 2.50 to 2.75 per bag.	
" " damaged, 1.50 to 1.75.	
Black and Clay, 90 to 1.00 per bushel.	

NEWS OFF THE WIRE.

Served by our "Leased" Underground Cable—(Limited).

The Springfield, Ill., post-office was robbed of \$8,000.

Governor Stone has issued call for an extra session of the Missouri Legislature April 23rd.

A cyclone blew down a negro church in Georgia in which school was in progress. The teacher and forty pupils were buried under the falling timber and every one of them was taken out alive.

Saved the Building.

The Methodist church in Raleighville had a narrow escape from destruction by fire, one day recently. A few shingles were discovered to be ablaze on the roof. There was no ladder convenient so Mr. Latner Rogers who was near by climbed a tree, crawled out on a limb projecting over the church and jumped down on the roof a distance of ten feet. The boy climbed the tree and handed water down to Mr. Rogers by the bucket with a rope attached. Mr. Rogers was not injured in his leap and the church was in this way saved from destruction.—Raleigh Press.

Chicago is threatened with epidemic of small pox.