

THE REFLECTOR

—HAS A—
Job Printing Room
That can be surpassed no
where in this section.
Our work always gives satis-
faction.
New Type! Good Presses!
Best Material!
SEND US YOUR ORDERS.

Appointments of Rev. A. D. Hunter.

First Sunday, morning and night,
Pactolus.
Second Sunday morning at Antioch
and Saturday night before.
Third and fourth Sundays at Green-
ville, morning and night, also second
Sunday night, and regular Wednesday
night services each week.
Services at Forbes' school house on
Tarboro road on Thursday night before
each third Sunday until April and then
on third Sunday evening.

Rev. R. F. Taylor's Appointments.

Rev. R. F. Taylor, pastor of Green-
ville Circuit of M. E. Church, South,
will preach at the following times and
places, regularly each month:
1st Sunday at Salem, 11 o'clock A. M.
2nd Sunday, Jones' Chapel, 3.30 P.
3rd Sunday, Shady Grove, 11 o'clock
A. M.
4th Sunday, Farley's School House, 3
miles west of Greenville, 3.30 o'clock
P. M.
5th Sunday, Ayden or Spring Branch
School House, 11 o'clock A. M.
6th Sunday, Tripp's Chapel, 3.30
o'clock P. M.
7th Sunday, Bethlehem, 11 o'clock
A. M.
8th Sunday, Lang's School House, 3.30
o'clock P. M.

An Announcement.

I am now ready to treat baldness. I
have improved my preparation and have
observed in the last ninety days that it
will do what I claim for it. Partial
baldness can be treated by the bottle
and the patient can use it himself.
Total baldness I must treat myself. I
include correspondence in reference to
treatment &c. Every one who tries my
preparation will be thoroughly satisfied
with results. We can refer you to a
number of men here in this town as to
its merits.
ALFRED CULLEY.
GREENVILLE N. C., April 5th, 1892.

B. & O.'S NEW THROUGH LINE.

Preparing for the Immense Traffic In-
cident to the World's Fair.

The management of the Baltimore and
Ohio Railroad is preparing for an im-
mense business in 1893 while the World's
Fair is open in Chicago. The terminals
at Chicago are capable of receiving and
discharging a much heavier traffic than is
now being done, and important changes
are being arranged for the handling of very
heavy freight and passenger loads. The
line between Chicago and Baltimore and
Baltimore and New York, Philadelphia
and Baltimore. New equipment for
largely increased passenger business and
an extensive stock of freight cars have
been ordered. The various roads of the
system will be improved by straightened
lines, reduced rates, extra side tracks
and interlocking switches. The new
line between Chicago and Baltimore and
Akron has shortened the distance be-
tween Chicago and tide water twenty-
five miles, and between Pittsburgh and
Chicago fifty-eight miles.

The distance between Chicago and
Pittsburgh and Chicago and Cleveland
by the construction of the Akron line
and the acquisition of the Pittsburg and
Western line and the Valley Railroad of
Ohio, is about the same as via the Lake
Shore from Cleveland to Chicago, and
the Pennsylvania from Pittsburgh to
Chicago. The alignment is to be changed
and grades reduced to a maximum of
twenty-six feet. It is expected that with-
in twelve months the old Baltimore and
Ohio through between Chicago and
Atlantic Ocean will have passed away
and the new line via Pittsburgh be estab-
lished with a greater grade or curva-
ture than on any of the trunk lines.

Work has already begun east of Pitts-
burgh to meet improvements making
west of Pittsburgh. These improve-
ments will consist of additional second
and third tracks, a general correction of
the alignment, and completion of the
double track on the Metropolitan Branch.
It is expected that the new through line
will be ready simultaneously with the
completion of the Belt Line through the
City of Baltimore, which is intended to
unite the Washington Branch with the
Philadelphia Division and to do away with
the present line via Loeb's Point. Forty
new and powerful locomotive engines
were added to the equipment during the
last two months and others are in pro-
cess of construction. The permanent
improvement now under way and in
contemplation involve the expenditure
of some five millions of dollars.—Balti-
more American.

The Democrat, Washington, D. C., for
The Campaign of 1892. A clean, clear,
honest Democratic campaign paper,
with full campaign news. Will be sent
to any address until November 10th for
Fifty Cents. Sample copies free.
Agents wanted everywhere. Address,
The Democrat, Box 25, Washington, D. C.,
or the Express-Dispatch, with
which it will be clubbed for 75 cents for
both papers.

Buckley's Arnica Salve

The best salve in the world for Cuts,
Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum,
Fever Sores, Tetters, Chapped Hands,
Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions,
and positively cures Piles, or no
pay required. It is guaranteed to give
perfect satisfaction, or money refunded.
Price 25 cents per box. For sale at
Wooten's Drug Store.

A Man's First Love.

Lucy Stone.

Why don't girls learn that there's
not much compliment in being a
man's first love? The man who
goes into a garden of flowers and
simply takes the first one he meets
doesn't know what he is doing. It
may not be sweet; there may be
thorns on it, and it may soon fade.
The wise man is the one who goes
all through the garden, and seeing
that all, selects the sweetest and
most important of all, the one that
will last the longest.

Women should be more loving,
more affectionate, more consider-
ate, and more patient; but I firm-
ly believe—you see by this I am
an ultra-conservative woman—that
the man should have the more
brain of the two. I don't want a
woman to be a fool, but I think
she should be more loving, than
intellectual, and more gracious
than learned. That's the end of
my sermon on matrimony.

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

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No. 24

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

TERMS: \$1.00 Per Year, in Advance.

OUR COUNTRY.

July 4th, 1892.

BY L. T. RICHTELL.

'Tis right to sing our country's praise,
To give it honor due,
The patriotic strains to raise
And loyal hearts renew;
'Tis right to hold in readiness
Heroic guards and hands,
To guard our own, relieve distress,
And tend oppression's hands.

Grand to our ears the tales we hear
Of nature's wondrous store,
By man developed year by year,
And spread from shore to shore;
From where the breakers roar upon
The farthest eastern strand,
To where the sinking western sun
Gleams latest on the land.

From where a tropic clime is bright
Through all the year with flowers
And fruits and all that give delight
Through bright and dusky hours,
To where the waves of Michigan
Dash on her dunes of sand,
'Mid cultivated nature man
Displays his conquests grand.

They come from every land oppressed,
To stand as men with men,
From nature's hand a prize to wrest,
And hold their honest gain;
They come to seek the wastes that still
Lie free from human art,
But shall not long await their skill,
Her culture to impart.

Within the shadows of the range
Of Rocky Mountains vast
Unnumbered legends await the change
From silence of the past;
The wondrous springs of Yellowstone,
Her lakes, her heights sublime
Shall miss the quiet they have known
Through all the years of time.

This wilderness our fathers found
And dared to penetrate,
It soon became the holy ground
On which to rear a State;
And we may find a theme for praise
Where'er we turn the eye;
For it may well our spirits raise
These blessings to deity.

When Rome was mistress of the earth,
And empire of her will,
Who hovered o'er her at her birth,
And watched her jealous still,
Said, "Let the lands of Troy be waste
And silent economies;
The site of Carthage be effaced,
Blight come to Egypt's shore.

"To other climes let come what may,
But sovereign Rome shall stand,
And o'er the earth extend her sway
And rule by sea and land."
So Liberty surveys with pride
Our land, and says to-day:
"This is my own so fair and wide
And for its weal I pray.

"All lands have proven false to me
Where I have fixed my home,
For Freedom's self not long was free
Who disordered duty to come.
Men trifled with her for a while
Then other idols chose.
Gave heed to folly's every vice,
Free as the wind that blows.

"This side the seas at last I found,
A sure and safe retreat,
And blessed and sanctified the ground
On which I set my feet.
And hoped that it eternally
Would keep the sacred trust
Committed to its charge by me,
Nor give a single thrust.

"Of parental injury
And deep ingratitude,
And bid me from its shores to flee,
Menaced by dangers rude,
Long time the trust was guarded well,
The old time spirit still,
Each manly action did impel,
And ruled each sturdy will.

"But lives of nations, as of men,
Are vexed throughout their course,
As good and evil strive to gain
An over-ruling force;
Where'er we turn the eye upon
The page of history,
We see how they their course have run,
Till sure as fate a decree.

"The holds of right are overthrown,
And anarchy and wrong
Stalk unopposed 'mid sigh and groan,
Surrounded by a throng
Of all the ills that vex the earth
With misery and pain,
And drive to exile modest worth
Which doth appeal in vain.

"Now as in every age and clime,
Unholy spirits here
Aim at the forms and customs true
Has hallowed and made dear;
Expelled from less forbidding lands,
They seek this land of ours,
To touch us with unhallowed hands,
And desecrate my bowers.

"But old impulses still are strong
In many a manly breast,
And for each insult and each wrong,
I still shall be redressed,
Not yet the fatal die is cast,
For virtue's honest fire,
Warm noble souls as in the past
And blights corruption dire.

"Each peaceful vale, each mountain
height
Has raised a shrine to me,
When I, with unrestrained delight,
Shall still exult and sing,
And never while the sun of day
Looks down upon this land,
Shall I be frightened hence away
To seek another strand."

Outrages against colored people
are not all committed in the old
slave States. The recent lynchings
in New York, Indiana and
Ohio and the unfortunate race
troubles at Oklahoma City are
cases in point. It is always best
to let the law take its course.
Anywhere in the land, even in the
newest communities, the law should
be considered strong enough for
all the purposes of justice.—Wash-
ington Star, Ind.

A correspondent urges the name
of Y. T. Ormond for congress in
this district. Mr. Ormond is a
good man, a true man in every
particular, and we would support
him, if nominated, with a great
deal of pleasure. Outside of our
countryman, W. W. Carraway, we
know of no man that we had rather
see receive the nomination.—Kin-
ston Free Press

FAMILY GOVERNMENT.

AY J. A. ADNER.

Scratched by a fall, with moans
Our children of this week age,
Lead life to dumb stones,
Whom to vend their rage,
Or bend their little fists
And rate the senseless ground.
—Matthew Arnold.

"CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST."
Of the control of children in the
family. Chickens look to parents
for guidance, naturally, indeed,
this is perhaps really the "most
natural thing in the world," and if
the parents would from the very
start control themselves and strict-
ly observe the law that applies to
themselves, there would be no
trouble with the children. It is
very seldom, indeed, that parents
appreciate the great responsibility
of properly teaching and training
little children.

We know nothing at the begin-
ning of life—positively nothing.
Do not even have instinct (though
this is questioned by some), and
so everything is to be learned.
The child's character is made up
by the things it is first taught, and
though this may be greatly modified
by what is afterwards learned,
it never ceases to have its influ-
ence in forming character. Some
parents, either themselves, or per-
mit others to, seek to quiet the
baby by telling it "if baby don't
hush, the old bad man will come
and take baby off," or if the child
is restless at night he is assured
that "if he don't lie down and
cover up a great big booger will
come out from under the bed and
eat baby up."

Of course the child cannot know
that these things are false, and be-
ing accepted as true, it is a false
education.
It now begins living in a world
of hobgoblins and savage beasts,
all intent upon doing it harm on
the slightest provocation. Later
on in life the child learns very
conclusively that these things are
not so, yet the effect on character
remains: superstition, looking out
for unseemly enemies, fearing the
future and its developments,
become part of life, even down to
old age, and many of us now past
the middle mid-post of life, know
that this is so in our case. Let us
learn then by experience, even if
we will not otherwise, that this is
unjust to the little ones, and wrong
and hurtful and because we love
our children and wish them to lead
happier lives than their parents
had let us not load their young
minds with such falsehoods.

Another thing taught early, with-
out intending to do so, is ven-
geance taking is the proper thing.
Baby gets hurt, nurse is blamed,
pull her hair, etc., nurse cries out,
as if baby hurts, baby is quieted
for the time, and has also taken
his first lesson as a desperado.
Perhaps the child has hurt itself
with a hammer, or by falling against
the door or some other inanimate
object: being sure enough hurt, it
cries out lustily. The mother, in-
stead of patiently teaching a les-
son of cause and effect, goes the
shorter route, though she well
knows it false—but the child don't
It is taught to strike the object,
which it was told was to blame.
No wonder it is so difficult to teach
the adult world that grandest,
hardest to be learned lesson of
Christianity, "to return good for
evil," when the very opposite of
this is so carefully inculcated at
the threshold of life.

Sometimes, in fact frequently I
have, when trying to influence
parents to restrain their children
from fighting their playmates, been
gravely told, and that in the child's
presence, "if my boy is imposed on
I want him to fight," just as
though fighting ever did any good
or settled anything. From the
time Cain killed Abel until this
good day, strife and bitterness
never was productive of anything
but evil. Name a case where it
was otherwise; you can't. Then
don't teach it to your little chil-
dren. Yet this is just what is done
almost, or quite universally, and
that by real earnest Christian par-
ents. Surely "they know not what
they do."

Christians take the Lord's teach-
ing as their guide. No doubt the
precept to "return not railing for
railing, but contrivise blessing,"
especially as it is enforced by the
Lord's example, when he lifted up
his voice in prayer for his per-
secutors—would be more frequently
observed by Christians, but for the
universal, contrary and false teach-

ing imparted to little children. So
hard it is for us to overcome and
obliterate first impressions. Solo-
mon was certainly right in teach-
ing "it is an hour for a man to
cease from strife," and this should
continually be taught to our chil-
dren: for it is right. Right edu-
cation imparted to the little child
helps to make its later control
easy. But if we persist in teach-
ing that which is false, remember,
that they have sown to the wind,
and they shall reap the whirlwind,
applies always.

We cannot instill into the child
mind falsities without reaping sor-
row as the consequences.

Never, never seek to make your
child vengeful. Right here is one
of the main rocks upon which is
wrecked the happiness of so many
households. "If you fill the mind
of a child with the spirit of re-
bellion against circumstances, and
inanimate things, please don't be
surprised if this spirit grows and
after a while manifests itself by re-
bellion against papa and mamma."
"Chickens come home to roost."
—Christian Courier.

PRAYING AND DOING.

"Bless the poor children who
haven't got any beds to-night,"
prayed a little boy, just before he
lay down in his nice, warm cot on
a cold, windy night.

As he arose from his knees his
mother said: "You have just ask-
ed God to bless the poor children.
What will you do to bless them?"
The boy thought a moment.
"Why, if I had a hundred cakes,
enough for all the family, I would
give them some."

"But you have no cakes. What
then are you willing to do?"
"When I get money enough to
buy all the things I want, and have
some over, I will give them some."

"But you haven't enough money
to buy all you want, and perhaps
never will have. What will you
do to bless the poor now?"
"I will give them bread."

"You have no bread—the bread
is mine."

"Then I could earn money and
buy a loaf myself."
"Take things as they now are—
you know what you have that is
your own. What are you willing
to give to help the poor?"
The boy thought again. "I'll give
them half my money. I have seven
pennies; I'll give them" four.
Wouldn't that be right?—Ex.

So Says the Railroad.

New Bern Journal.

There is little doubt that the re-
cent example of the Pennsylvania
Railway Company in resolving to
abandon all form of advertising
except through newspapers of
known value will be followed by
other advertisers.

The company experimented for
several years to ascertain the best
medium for reaching the public.
The newspaper advertisement was
found to reach more people for a
less expenditure of money than
other medium and hence it will
hereafter be exclusively used.

The result of the experiments of
this great railway company are
worthy the attention of all adver-
tisers. The fact that after a full
and fair test of posters, hangers,
calendars, cards and sign boards
as advertising mediums the com-
pany discovered that they pro-
duced smaller returns and were
more expensive than newspaper
advertising.

We can readily understand why
there should be in the Western
and Northern States a revolt
amongst farmers who had been
Republicans against the Republi-
can party but for the life of us
we can't see where the Southern man,
who had been a Democrat, whether
he is a farmer or something else,
has any good ground or quarrel
with the Democratic party. There
is no ground for it, and there is no
good sense in it, if we take for
granted that they who do so are
influenced by the hope to better
their condition and the condition
of the class to which they belong.

The country people are entitled
to better postal facilities. Con-
gress should provide for free
delivery of mail at least two or
three times a week to every man
living in the country. It would
not cost a great deal in comparison
to other large public expenditures,
and it would be fully worth the
cost.—Kinston Free Press.

POOR SUE, POOR JIM.

How a Mother Carried The Dead Body
of Her Child to Her Husband.

New York Sun.

About three miles from town I
overtook a woman carrying a
heavy bundle in her arms. She
was barefooted, wore a man's straw
hat, and it was enough to identify
her as a mountain wife. I offered
to take the bundle.

"It's Baby Sue," she said, as she
passed it up.
"Ah! a baby. Well, I'll be
careful of her. How old is she?"
"Gwine on two years."

"She's pretty heavy for such a
long walk."
"I've dan walked over ten miles
with her already, but I felt I had
to do it. Jim's a waitin' for her."

"And who's Jim?"
"My man, sah. They's done got
him in jail for moonshinin', and
the Lawd only knows when he'll
be free. I jest knowed he'd no
die if he couldn't hev one last look
at Sue."

She lay like a log in my arms,
and I supposed, sound asleep. I
raised the veil to get a peep at her
face. One glance told me all.

"Why, woman, your baby is
dead!" I exclaimed as I made the
discovery.

"Yes, sah; dan died last night,"
she replied.

"And you—you—"
"I zo got to take her to jail and
let Jim see her. Pore old Jim!
He dan loved baby Sue like his
own life. He'd never forgive me
if he didn't dan see her afore she
was buried."

She wiped the tears away as he
walked alongside. At the jail she
took the little body from my hands,
tenderly kissed the white, cold
face, and said:
"Lawd bless yo stranger, fur
yer kindness! Jim's in yore, and
when he sees baby Sue I reckon
he won't care no mo' what they do
with him. Poor Sue! Poor old
Jim!"

OUR PENSION ROLL.

Philadelphia Times.

One year ago there were 667,160
names on our pension roll. By
the close of the present fiscal year,
ending with the present month,
there will be about 878,000 names
on the pension roll, or quite as
many as the entire force of Grant's
armies at the close of the war.

We are now issuing new pen-
sions at the rate of nearly or quite
20,000 per month, and by the close
of the coming fiscal year the pen-
sion roll will reach 1,000,000, with
the probability that that number
will be exceeded. In short we are
likely soon to have on our pension
roll more names than were on the
entire army roll when Lee sur-
rendered at Appomattox.

Some seven years after the close
of the war, when the pension ap-
propriation had grown to the then
appalling amount of \$30,000,000,
General Garfield, Chairman of Ap-
propriations, in reporting to the
House that amount for pensions,
felt called upon to apologize for
the unexpected increase and as-
sured the House and country that
the pension appropriation had
reached its highest point and that
it would be speedily decreased.

Five years ago the steady growth
of pensions scored the annual ap-
propriation up to \$75,000,000. It
was then believed that the high-
water mark had been reached, and
such assurances were then given
to the country by those who had
favored the new pension bills; but
the actual expenditure for pen-
sions this year foots up the start-
ling sum of \$140,847,417, being
nearly three times the entire re-
venues of the government when
Lincoln was elected President.

If we shall continue to increase
pensions during the next fiscal
year as they have been increased
this year we will have fully 1,000,
000 of pensioners, costing nearly
or quite \$200,000,000 annually.
We will be paying more pension-
ers than were ever in the Union
armies at any time during the war,
and yet hundreds of thousands
of thousands have never applied for
a pension.

The natural inquiry is: Where
do all the pensioners come from?
Who can answer that question?
The next natural inquiry is:
Where is the pension profligacy
to stop? Who can answer that
now grave question? Another in-
quiry likely to come up from the
people as no distant day is: How
long will the nation submit to the
most profligate pension system of
the world's history, when count-
less numbers of the most gallant
soldiers have never sought a pen-
sion and would now blush to be
classed as pensioners? Who can
answer that question?

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

The following is the State Dem-
ocratic platform as announced by
the State convention in assembly
May 18th:

Resolved 1. That the Democ-
racy of North Carolina reaffirm the
principles of the Democratic
party, both State and National,
and particularly favor the free
coinage of silver and an increase
of the currency, and the repeal of
the internal revenue system. And
we denounce the McKinley tariff
bill as unjust to the consumers of
the country, and leading to the
formation of trusts, combines and
monopolies which have oppressed
the people; and especially do we
denounce the unnecessary and
burdensome increase in the tax on
cotton ties and on tin, so largely
used by the poorer portion of the
people. We likewise denounce the
iniquitous Force bill, which is
not yet abandoned by the Re-
publican party, but is being used
as a measure to be adopted as
soon as they gain control of the
House of Representatives, the pur-
pose and effect of which measure
will be to establish a second period
of reconstruction in the Southern
States, to subvert the liberties of
our people and inflame a new race
antagonism and sectional animosi-
ties.

2. That we demand financial re-
form, and the enactment of laws
that will remove the burdens of the
people relative to the existing ag-
ricultural depression, and do full
and ample justice to the farmers
and laborers of our country.

3. That we demand the abolition
of national banks, and the substi-
tuting of legal tender Treasury
notes, issued in sufficient volume
to do the business of the country
on a cash system, regulating the
amount needed on a per capita basis
as the business interests of the
country expand, and that all money
issued by the government shall be
legal tender in payment of debts,
both public and private.

4. That we demand that Con-
gress shall pass such laws as shall
effectually prevent the dealing in
futures of all agricultural and me-
chanical productions, provide such
stringent system of procedure in
trials as shall secure prompt con-
viction and imposing such pen-
alties as shall secure most perfect
compliance with the law.

5. That we demand the free and
unlimited coinage of silver.

6. That we demand the passage
of laws prohibiting the alien own-
ership of land, and that Congress
take early steps to devise some
plan to obtain all lands now owned
by alien and foreign syndi-
cates; and that all lands now held
by railroads and other corpora-
tions, in excess of such as is actu-
ally needed by them, be reclaimed
by the government and held for
actual settlers only.

7. Believing in the doctrine of
"equal rights to all and special
privileges to none," we demand
that taxation, National or State,
shall not be used to build up one
interest or class at the expense of
another. We believe that the
money of the country should be
kept as much as possible in the
hands of the people, and hence we
demand that all revenues, National,
State or county, shall be limited
to the necessary expenses of
the government, economically and
honestly administered.

8. That Congress issue a suf-
ficient amount of fractional paper
currency to facilitate the exchange
through the medium of the United
States mail.

9. That the General Assembly
pass such laws as will make the
public school system more effective
than the blessing of education may
be extended to all the people of
the State alike.

10. That we favor a graduated
tax on incomes.

A cat born in Germany with only
two legs (the hinder pair) is
healthy, and goes about easily, the
body in the normal condition.
When startled or watching an
enemy itself to the attitude of a
kangaroo, using its tail as a sup-
port. It has twice borne kittens,
in both cases two, one of which
had four and the other only two
feet.

Kingley—What makes you so
lame, old fellow? You haven't
the gout, have you? Bingo
(groaning)—Oh, no. But my wife
insists on darning my socks for me.

STATE NEWS.

Happenings Here and There as Gathered
From our Exchanges.

The Lenoir Topic says the wheat
in Caldwell is just prime.

Mr. B. F. Tipton, editor of the
News, died at Mt. Holly last week.

Lightning struck the house of
Mr. O. A. Sigmon in Hickory and
killed two of his children.

The Observer reports that bur-
glars tried to enter the residence
of W. P. Fife, at Fayetteville, re-
cently, but were frightened off.

Dick Steele, a 16 year old negro
boy, was ground to pieces under
the wheels of a fast vegetable train
of the Richmond & Danville com-
pany Monday morning, near Char-
lotte.

Oxford Leader: Some of the
best farmers in Granville county—
prominent and influential members
of the Farmers' Alliance—have
within the past few days openly
and strongly denounced the third
party.

Salisbury Herald: Mr. A. L.
Hobbs, a well to do farmer near
Davidson College, lost a fine horse
and his barn by lightning Mon-
day night. The barn was set on
fire by the lightning and its con-
tents burned.

Rocky Mount Argonaut: On
last Saturday quite a severe rain
storm, accompanied by hail, passed
over a part of the county. We
regret to learn that the tobacco
crop of Mr. R. D. Armstrong, as
well as of some of his neighbors,
were seriously damaged.

Weldon News: Two convicts
escaped from the camp at Great

THE REFLECTOR, Greenville, N. C.

D. J. WILKINS, Editor and Proprietor.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29th, 1892.

Entered at the postoffice at Greenville, N. C., as second-class mail matter.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT:
GROVER CLEVELAND,
Of New York.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:
ADLAI E. STEVENSON,
Of Illinois.

FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE:
CHARLES B. AYCOCK,
ROBERT B. GLENN.

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR:
ELIAS CARR,
Of Edgecombe.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR:
R. A. DAUGHTON,
Of Alleghany.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE:
OCTAVUS COKE,
Of Wake.

FOR TREASURER:
DONALD W. BAIN,
Of Wake.

FOR AUDITOR:
R. A. FURMAN,
Of Buncombe.

FOR SPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION:
J. C. SCARBOROUGH,
Of Johnston.

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL:
FRANK I. OSBORNE,
Of Mecklenburg.

FOR JUDGE OF TWELFTH DISTRICT:
GEORGE A. SHUFFORD.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

A convention of the Democratic party of Pitt county will be held at the Court House in Greenville on Thursday the 28th day of July 1892, at 11 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Legislature and the various county offices and to appoint delegates to the Congressional Convention, and such other business as may properly come before it.

Township meetings are called to be held on Saturday the 23rd day of July 1892, at 3 o'clock P. M., at the usual places of meeting for the purpose of appointing delegates to the county convention and for the nomination of candidates for Constable and the election of five Democrats to constitute an Executive Committee for the township.

The several townships will be entitled to select the following number of delegates and the same number of alternates to represent them in the county convention to wit:

Beaver Dam	4
Bethel	4
Carroll	7
Chico	15
Contentnea	15
Falkland	7
Farmville	8
Greenville	21
Pactolus	5
Swift Creek	10

By order of the Democratic Executive Committee of Pitt county.
ALEX L. BLOW,
Chairman.

Secretary.

Cleveland and Stephenson.

"There is something rotten in Denmark."

A monument will be erected to Col. L. L. Polk. No doubt there will be many willing contributors to a fund for this purpose, even from beyond the limits of our State.

The *Progressive Farmer* will be continued by Mrs. L. L. Polk, who has qualified as executrix of her late husband. The paper will be edited by Mr. Ramsey with Mr. Denmark as business manager as heretofore.

We will have C. C. clubs in North Carolina this campaign—Cleveland and Carr. Men who love their State and do not want to see it turned over to negro domination are going to work and see that both are given a good majority in November.

During the past week several of our exchanges have been speaking of ex-Governor T. J. Jarvis in connection with the chairmanship of the State Democratic Executive Committee, and urging his selection. If he can be induced to accept he is the man above all others for this position. During the stormy times we are no doubt to have in the present campaign such wise counsel and direction as he can give will be sorely needed. It is the humble opinion of the REFLECTOR that the State has no brainer man than Gov. Jarvis, and no one by whose great wisdom and discretion the Democracy could be more easily led to victory.

IT IS GROVER.

As is perhaps already known by most of the people who see the REFLECTOR to-day, the National Democratic Convention in Chicago last week nominated Grover Cleveland as the candidate for President and placed the banner of Democracy in his hands to be borne to victory. The vote he received on the first ballot sounds the widespread popularity of this greatest of Americans. After an all-night session Wednesday night the first ballot was taken just before 5 o'clock Thursday morning resulting as follows:

Cleveland 614, Hill 112, Boies 103, Gorman 363, Stevenson 16, Morrison 5, Carlisle 15, Campbell 2, Pattison 1, Whitney 1, Russell 1.

It is the third time this honor has been conferred upon him, and once he was elected and served his country for four years as its chief executive. His official record stands entirely free from the slightest stain and his duties were discharged as he thought best for the welfare of the country and the people he represented. No one can doubt his honesty. The people admire his manhood and character, and they want to see him returned to the Presidential chair.

For Vice-President the convention nominated A. E. Stevenson, of Illinois, who was first assistant Postmaster General under Cleveland's administration. A large majority of the North Carolina delegation voted for him for the first place on the ticket. He is a man of much ability and will bring in a large vote in the West.

The ticket nominated at Chicago is a strong one and the REFLECTOR believes it will be elected by a large majority. It is time now to lay aside all differences and get to work earnestly for the nominees of the party. With the corruption on the other side, and the accused force bill hanging threateningly over us, it looks like every white man of the South ought to see his duty and not be led astray by any Third Party doctrines, which can only help to keep the Republican party in power.

The platform adopted by the convention ought to satisfy every voter in the country. We will publish it next week.

IMPROVE IT.

The REFLECTOR wishes to say something to-day by way of appealing to the pride of its home readers. During our recent trip through the west we were struck with the interest people out there take in their schools. We could but notice upon approaching a town—even though a small one—that among the handsomest buildings to be seen and occupying the most desirable location was the school house. Such sights, while filling us with admiration for those western people, made us feel no little shame that in this respect our home people were so much behind. We could but picture the contrast between those handsome brick and stone structures and the barn like shanty we Greenville folks have to point out as our male Academy building. Nothing so marks the progress of a town as its schools and school buildings—unless it be its newspapers. This old Academy building has stood for more than a quarter of a century without any improvement except the adding of blinds. So far as the location is concerned that could not be improved upon. The site is a beautiful one, and if a creditable building graced the spot would be indeed a credit and ornament to the town.

What the REFLECTOR wishes to ask is if the citizens will not show enough pride in their town to contribute sufficiently to remodel and enlarge this old building and make it such as they will not be ashamed of. The town never had better school prospects before it than now, and the people should be taking deeper interest in all educational matters. The session of the male school recently closed in the Academy and the prospects of the coming fall session show conclusively that this old building is not equal to the requirements. By all means it should be enlarged and improved. We suggest that the committee in charge of the building see if they cannot secure enough contributions to enlarge and beautify the building and enclose the grounds with a wire fence. No one the committee calls upon should refuse to contribute.

The next meeting of the North Carolina Press Association will be held in Charlotte July 27th and 28th. Secretary Sherrill informs the brethren that they will be royally entertained in the Queen City, and at the close of the two days session they will go on an excursion to Washington and New York.

On next Tuesday, 5th, the North Carolina Tobacco convention will meet in Morehead City. The convention will be composed of prominent tobaccoists of the State—farmers, dealers and buyers. The body will take steps looking to a tobacco exhibit from this State at the World's Fair.

THE THIRD PARTY IN PITT.

Two Saturday's ago a few lonesome, forlorn looking citizens of Pitt collected in front of the Court House and stood about in little groups seemingly hesitating about something which they were half inclined to do and half not inclined to do. About two or three o'clock in the afternoon they disappeared from in front of the Court House and soon the news began to spread that these lonesome looking men were up in the Court Room organizing a Third Party in Pitt. We at once with pencil in hand repaired to the place of meeting and found the little group within the bar of the room with Mr. Allen Johnson, of Swift Creek township, in the Chair. There were just fourteen, including the chairman, engaged in this useless work of organizing an assistant party to the Republican Machine. Mr. Johnson has been, we believe, prominent in every party in Pitt for twenty years except the Democratic Party. If he ever rendered any service to the Democratic Party in this county in its noble work of rescuing the county from Republican misrule we never heard of it, and the same may be said of his collaborators on that Saturday. We do not think this effort of Mr. Johnson and his followers to disorganize and divide the Democratic party will amount to much. No political movement ever excited so little interest and when it was known that Allen Johnson was at the head of it there was a general feeling that it had attained its highest degree of power for harm at its birth and that from now on the Third Party would be a harmless thing in Pitt. It is extremely creditable to our people that they are taking no stock in such folly but that our farmers whether in or out of the Alliance are bent on keeping together as long as the monopoly loving, monopoly creating Republican party threaten the people with sectional hate. Force Bill and legislation for the enrichment of the few and the oppression of the many. Hurrah for the steady, farmers of glorious old Pitt!

Col. Loucks, North Dakota, who was Vice-President of the National Alliance, succeeds the late Col. Polk in the Presidency of that order. He is not known much in this part of the country, and any idea as to what his policy will be in the leadership of the Alliance is all conjecture.

IN THE GOLD STATE.

The Editor Tells of Something He Sees in California.

[Editorial Correspondence.]

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. May 26, '92. Finding that we would be several hours in Los Angeles, our party made haste to get rid of luggage and set out to make the best use of the remainder of the afternoon in seeing as much of the town as possible. Los Angeles was truly a revelation, a city of striking beauty. The business portion of the city contained blocks of hand-some buildings that would do credit to any city, while the residence streets were bowers of loveliness. The yards were magnificent, containing every variety of semi-tropical plant and flower in abundance. Hedges and borders of callas or palms were common sights. Eucalyptus, fir, cedar and pepper trees were among the shade varieties, while the gardens contained orange, lemon, cherry, peach and apricot trees rich with golden fruit. Los Angeles has 70,000 population, and just think, it has grown from 3,500 to this astonishing number in the brief period of ten years. It has three splendid systems of street cars, horse, electric and cable, with every other convenience needed in a city. The Arcade depot, owned by the Southern Pacific Railroad, was among the finest I saw on the trip.

It was over the Southern Pacific road that we departed at 10 P. M. for San Francisco. The route between these two cities lay northward up the coast, averaging perhaps 50 or more miles from the ocean. Retiring to our berths immediately upon boarding the train, we took a good night's rest and were up early the next morning to catch glimpses of the passing country. All the mountain and coast region of California, especially the Southern portion, is beautiful, and there is always something interesting to look upon. Getting up this Monday morning found us right in the midst of the Tehachapi mountains, a small range lying between the Sierra Nevada and the Pacific. They were pretty mountains and there was some wonderful engineering in constructing the railroad through and across them, at one place a perfect loop being formed.

Leaving the mountains as the morning grew older the travel for several hours, in fact most of the day, was through a beautiful fertile valley, though at no time were the mountains out of view, the

great peaks constantly lifting their heads a league of miles on the eastward, forming a picturesque background to the broad fields of wheat and the innumerable orchards and vineyards. This is known as San Joaquin valley, extending 240 miles north and south and from 25 to 75 miles in width. Sometime there is no rainfall for six months. But it is well irrigated and exceedingly productive of fruits and grains.

Quite a number of prosperous towns were passed during the day. None of these impressed me more than Fresno, which is pushing right along to be a city of no small importance. It is already a considerable fruit shipping point and the greatest raisin growing centre in the State. The board of trade of the town have a large room in the handsome depot filled with a display of the county's products. Among these were some of the finest specimens of fruit I ever saw. The gentlemen in charge of this exhibit, finding out that I was from a cotton State, showed me a stalk of open cotton of very fine staple which he said grew there perfectly wild.

After a half hour's stop a Fresno we were rolling away again towards San Francisco, fine country continuing all the way. As evening drew on we were traveling along one of the rivers leading into San Francisco Bay with numerous busy steamers plying its waters. By sunset the beautiful bay is reached and for several miles the road runs along its border. This bay, walled in by mountains and rocks, is the finest harbor of the world, and on its bosom I saw anchored scores of large ships from every country, many of them 4 masted. A number of towns dot the shores of the bay. Opposite Benicia I saw the largest ferry boat known in the world, it could easily carry 40 cars and 4 engines.

We reached Oakland, the terminus of the railroad about 8:30 o'clock, and by 9 had steamed 3 miles by ferry across the bay to San Francisco, proceeding at once to the Occidental Hotel, the headquarters of the National Editorial Association. The delegates and ladies accompanying them all together numbered nearly 700, and made a big gathering. Every State in the Union was represented.

Tuesday, the first day of the editors in San Francisco, through the courtesy of the *Examiner* a leading paper of the city, was spent in an excursion around the bay. A large handsome steamer, "Ukiah," was gaily decorated and furnished for the occasion, and this was boarded amid the booming of cannon and melody of band music. Gov. Markham was one of the invited guests who accompanied the excursionists, and while firing a salute in his honor one artillerymen accidentally lost a hand by the premature discharge of one of the pieces. It was a distressing accident, though fortunately for the excursionists very few of them saw it and not many knew of it for some time after the occurrence. Later a purse of several hundred dollars was raised for his benefit. As the excursion steamer pulled out of the dock there was a general blowing of whistles from neighboring steamers while the splendid band kept up a delightful flow of popular airs. On the trip every passing steamer whistled a salute, the fortifications on Alcatraz Island and Fort Winfield Scott boomed their heavy guns in compliment to the editors as "Ukiah" steamed by. Various points of interest around the bay were passed, and the editors were given an opportunity of looking through the "golden gate" out upon the Pacific. The entire party was dined upon the steamer, the repast being followed by appropriate speech making. Before returning to the city in the afternoon the excursionists were landed at the Union Iron Works, where two large steel hull passenger steamers and a war cruiser were being constructed. The cruiser "Charles-ton" was built at these works. Every one voted the excursion a grand success and pronounced the *Examiner* a most enterprising journal.

Tuesday evening the opening session of the Editorial Association was held in Metropolitan Temple, W. S. Cappeller, of Mansfield, Ohio, in the President's chair. The deliberations of the body continued through Wednesday and Thursday and closed by electing the following officers for the next year:

President—B. J. Price, Hudson, Wis.

Vice-Presidents—Walter Williams, Columbia, Mo.; H. J. Knapp, Auburn, N. Y.; J. H. Duke, Seabe, Miss.

Corresponding Secretary—J. M. Page, Jerseyville, Ill.

Recording Secretary—Wm. Kennedy, Chambersburg, Pa.

Treasurer—A. H. Lowrie, Elgin, Ill.

A majority of the editors left San Francisco Thursday night to

carry out the programme of their itinerery, but our North Carolina party remained over until Saturday morning. The four days spent in this queen of Pacific cities gave us opportunity for gaining much information upon occidental life, and to get a right good insight to the customs, habits, and character of the people.

Before touching upon any of these let me say that the pleasure of our party was largely added to by meeting several young North Carolinians now residing in San Francisco, who called on us at our hotel. It was like talking to home folks to strike up with Tar Heels away out there. Mr. David Ward, of Wilson, is there practicing law; Mr. David Ruffin, of the same town, is a druggist; a young Mr. Sledge, of Weldon, is merchandising in a town about a hundred miles away but was in the city at the time expecting to find somebody from his native State in the editorial party; and Mr. Wade H. Dymun, of Winston, who is on the staff of the *Call*, one of the best daily papers of the city. The *Call* by the way, is an influential journal, and is making itself famous by its bold attacks upon some of the leading pieces of vice and infamy in the city. It was seen that the effect of these attacks was being felt. To Mr. Dymun we were indebted for much of the pleasure experienced while there, for through his knowledge of the city and many courtesies we were enabled to see much that might otherwise have been missed. Every evening he called for our party to take us out sight seeing.

San Francisco is the most cosmopolitan city on the continent. Its inhabitants are made up of people of almost every nationality and clime. I noticed, however, that about the fewest of any race I saw were colored people, they are very scarce. In fact all through the west the negro is a rare object. Such positions as he fills here in the south and east, brakemen, hackmen, drivers, porters, waiters, barbers, and such, being filled by whites—French, Bohemian, Irish, American, and so on. But of these latter and nearly every other nationality here is a general mixture, and when spoken to you perhaps hear some broken dialect oftener than the pure mother English.

The most predominating of any foreign element there is the Chinese. But I will defer until my next to tell REFLECTOR readers about these.

A CARD.

MR. EDITOR.—We were glad to hear that the Executive Committee has set a time for the County Convention—28th proximo.

It is to be devoutly hoped that the reverend manipulators will make strenuous efforts to hatch out a less objectionable ticket than has crowned their labors for several years past. It is exasperating to true and tried Democrats to have their fealty persistently taxed to support nominees, peculiarly unfitted for positions they can neither grace or exalt. More especially humiliating is this unreasonable demand, since the county is so well timbered with excellent material for all her uses and requirements.

Little wonder is to be excited by the suicidal preaching of a third party, when the staunchest element is continually obliged to support candidates whose only principal claim to suffrage is based on some immediate need or personal ambition. All such claims should lay their contributions on individuals and ethical charities; and the deluded chimaera should clear the decks for those who can and will do battle.

It is too true that the emoluments of office have divided into shameful insignificance, and but slim honors attach to preferment; but the need is ample for the services rendered; often would a farthing's remuneration be commensurate with the consideration. The time has passed when the people were honored by their representatives, and no longer command that respect and homage which they obtained in better days. The cause for this melancholy depression is found in the undeniable fact that the people have but a faint and uncertain voice in conventions; and a few "cheeky" individuals of the army mule type monopolize the time of these august assemblies, and side roughshod over the will of the majority, and arrogantly despise the wishes of those who are only expected to cast their votes for unsavory favorites.

By the way, how startling are the evolutions of genius, when once our enchanted gaze becomes fixed upon the glittering spires of office! How suddenly our shoulders grow Atlantic, fit to bear the weight of mightiest Republics. But alas! too often, do "fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

No unbrag is intended present incumbents by the suggestion, that schools be established all over the country, with a compulsory course of instruction in the rudimentary principles of government, with primary lessons on its objects, functions and limitations. Or, perhaps, better still—economy considered—to have rigid competitive examinations, where the aspirants may display abilities and endowments, that might otherwise remain undiscovered to an incredulous world. This interesting order might somewhat moderate a cheap and quixotic ambition, but would it not effect a wholesome weeding-out of a too bountiful crop of unmarketable products? We pause for a reply.

June 27th, 1892. ROD GALE.

WALTER'S PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.

Evans Street, in rear of Dr. D. L. James' office.
GREENVILLE, N. C.

I take great pleasure in informing my friends and the public generally—that my—

NEW STUDIO

is now open. A successful career of

30 YEARS 30

is a proof of the satisfaction I always give.

My Work Speaks for Itself.

Call early and examine specimens. Hoping to gain your confidence, and merit your favor, I am

Very respectfully,
THOMAS WALTER.

Tobacco - Growers!

USE—

Phelps' Tobacco Furnace

The best invention ever made for

CURING TOBACCO.

With it you have absolute control over heating your barn, and it removes

All Danger of Fire.

Two cures per week can be made in the same barn. Tobacco of different degrees of ripeness can be cured at one time in the same barn. Saves labor and fuel.

For further particulars address
McGOWAN & PHELPS,
Greenville, N. C.

Mention this paper when you write.

TO THE PUBLIC.

If you want to save—

Fifty Dollars

in the purchase of a PIANO and from Ten to Fifteen Dollars in the purchase of an Organ address

ADOLPH COHN,

NEW BERN, N. C.

General Agent for North Carolina, who is now handling goods direct from the manufacturers, as follows: HIGH GRADE MEHLIN PIANOS, distinguished for tone, workmanship and durability and endorsed by nearly all the musical journals in the United States. Made by Paul G. Mehlun, who is at this time one of the best mechanics and inventors of the day. Thirteen new patents on this high grade Mehlun Piano.

Also the NEWBY & EVANS UPRIGHT PIANO which has been sold by him for the past six years in the eastern part of this State and up to this time has given entire satisfaction. The Upright Piano just mentioned will be sold at from \$200 to \$350, in Ebonized, Rosewood, Oak, Walnut or Mahogany cases.

Also the CROWN PARLOR ORGAN from \$50 to \$150 in solid Walnut or Oak cases.

Ten years experience in the music business has enabled him to handle nothing but standard goods and he does not hesitate to say that he can sell any musical instrument at 25 per cent cheaper than other agents are now offering.

Refer to all banks in Eastern Carolina.

Notice to Creditors.

The Judge of Probate of Pitt county having issued Letters of Administration to me, the undersigned, on the 10th day of May, 1892, on the estate of G. W. Johnston, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make payment to the undersigned, and to all creditors of said estate to present their claims properly authenticated to the undersigned within twelve months after the date of this notice, or this notice will be void in law of their recovery.

F. G. JAMES, Adm'r
of the estate of G. W. Johnston.
This 10th day of May, 1892.

Notice to Shippers.

In order to make more convenient and economical use of the vessels now employed in the North Carolina service and thus to better serve the interests of shippers, the undersigned have decided to merge their respective lines between Norfolk and Newbern and Washington, N. C., into one line, to be known as

The Norfolk, Newbern & Washington Direct LINE.

Connecting at Norfolk with—
The Bay Line, for Baltimore.
The Clyde Line, for Philadelphia.
The Old Dominion Line, for New York.

The Merchants & Miners Line for Boston and Providence.
The Water Lines for Richmond, Va., and Washington, D. C.

At Newbern with—
The Atlantic & North Carolina R. R. at Washington with
The Tar River Steamer.

Also calling at Roanoke Island, N. C. The new line will perform Tri-Weekly Service, with such additional sailings as will best suit the needs of the business.

NO ADVANCE IN RATES.

The direct service of these steamers, and the freedom from hauling, are among the great advantages this Line offers. The following gentlemen have been appointed Agents of the New Line:

John E. Lincum, at Norfolk, Va.
John Myers, Sr., at Washington, N. C.
S. H. Gray, at Newbern, N. C.
S. C. Whitehurst, at Roanoke Island.
J. C. Cherry, at Greenville, N. C.

The first steamer will leave Norfolk on Monday, May 16th, from wharf located on Water street, (adjoining Clyde Line) and between the piers of the Clyde Line and Old Dominion Steamship Co.

H. A. BOURKE,
V. P. & G. M. Old Dominion S. S. Co.
W. F. CLYDE & CO.,
Clyde Line.

Norfolk, May 14th, 1892.

The undersigned having been appointed agent of the above New Line at this point most cordially thanks his many friends and patrons for the liberal patronage they have heretofore given him most respectfully asks a continuance of the same.

J. C. CHERRY,
Agent New Line.
Greenville, N. C., May 16th, 1892.

DEAF

J. B. CHERRY & CO.

DEALERS IN

GENERAL -- MERCHANDISE.

We beg to announce to our many friends and customers that we have the largest and best selected stock of Goods to be found in our town. And while we are not selling at cost we beg to announce that we think we can and will du-

plicate any prices on the different lines of Goods carried by us. We throw out no baits to entrap customers. To one and all we extend a cordial welcome to our store, and will be pleased to serve you with any goods in the following lines:

Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Notions, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Pants Goods, Hats, Shoes, Hardware, Cutlery, Nails, Tinware, Crockery, Glassware, Groceries, 150 deg. White Oil 15 cents per gallon, Wood and Willow Ware, Harness,

Whips and Collars, Farming Tools, Flows of the improved makes, Trunks, Valises, Floor Matting, Oil Cloths, Children's Carriages, and the largest and best selected stock of FURNITURE ever kept in our town. When in need of anything in our various line try us.

Yours, anxious for trade,

J. B. CHERRY & CO.

THE OLD RELIABLE CARRIAGE FACTORY
Has Moved to next Door North of Court House

WILL CONTINUE THE MANUFACTURE OF

PHÆTON, BUGGIES, CARTS & DRAYS.

My Factory is well equipped with the best Mechanics, consequently put up nothing but FIRST-CLASS WORK. We keep up with the times and the latest improved styles. Best material used in all work. All styles of Springs are used, you can select from

Brewster, Storm, Timpkin, Coil, Ram Horn, King

Also keep on hand a full line of ready made

HARNESS AND WHIPS

be year round, which we will sell AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

Special Attention Given to REPAIRING.

Thinking the people of this and surrounding counties for past favors we hope to merit a continuance of the same.

J. D. Williamson.

J. L. SUGG.

LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE AGENT.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

OFFICE SUGG & JAMES OLD STAND

All kinds of Risks placed in strictly

FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES

At lowest current rates.

AM AGENT FOR A FIRST-CLASS FIRE PROOFSAFE

ALFRED FORBES.

THE "OLD RELIABLE MERCHANT" OF GREENVILLE, N. C.

Offers to the buyers of Pitt and surrounding counties, a line of the following goods to be excellent in this market. And all guaranteed to be First-class and pure straight goods. DRY GOODS of all kinds, NOTIONS, CLOTHING, GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, HATS and CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, LADIES' and CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS, FURNITURE and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, DOORS, WINDOWS, SASH and BLINDS, CROCKERY and QUEENS WARE, HARDWARE, FLOWS and FLOW CASTING, LEATHER of different kinds, GIN and MILL BELTING, HAY, ROCK LIME, PLASTER OF PARIS, and PLASTERING HAIR, HARNESSES, BRIDLES and "ADDLES"

HEAVY GROCERIES A SPECIALTY.

Agent for Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton which I offer to the trade at Wholesale Jobbers prices, 45 cents per dozen, less 5 per cent for Cash. Horsford's Bread Preparation and Hall's Star Lye at Jobbers Prices, Lewis' White Lead and pure Linseed Oil, Varnishes and Paint Colors, Cucumber Wood Pumps, Salt and Wood and Willow Ware. Nails a specialty. Give me a call and I guarantee satisfaction.

THE NEW MODEL HALL TYPEWRITER.

A Perfect Machine Writing 62 Characters. REMODELED AND IMPROVED. GOOD MANIFOLDING.

The Best Standard Typewriter in the World. Inexpensive, Portable, No Ink Ribbon, Interchangeable Type in all languages, Easiest to learn, and rapid as any.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE. Warranted as Represented. This Machine is everybody's friend. Every body should have their writing done on the Typewriter. It always insures the most prompt attention. Address

N. TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 611 Washington St., Boston, Mass. P.O. Box 5189

One of these machines can be seen at the Reflector office, where particulars and prices can be had.

For Accident Insurance by the year in one of

A Startling Fact!

WONDERFUL!

LANG, COST, CASH.

STILL RUNNING

THE -- GREAT

COST SALE.



M. R. LANG,

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Bang, Dang, Lang

M. R. LANG,

GREENVILLE, N. C.

RING OUT

WELCOME NEWS

DRY GOODS

Clothing,

NOTIONS,

BOOTS AND SHOE

at cost for cash at

M. R. LANG'S.

THE REFLECTOR.

Local Reflections.

The river is swelling. Hurrah for Cleveland! June has not been very dry. What are you a candidate for? Friday will be the first of July. To-morrow will be the last day of June. Best weather in town for the ice cream dealers.

The teachers are having a big time at Morehead. Cotton Seed Meal for sale at the Old Brick Store.

The colored people at Pictou will celebrate the 4th.

The New Home Sewing Machine for \$35 at Brown Bros.

Good crop reports come in from every section of the county.

With the close of to-morrow the year 1892 will be half gone.

June 23rd. Fresh Bess Milk Biscuits at the Old Brick Store.

The New Home Sewing Machine and all parts at Brown Bros.

Evangelist Fife is this week conducting a meeting at Rocky Mount.

Wonder if anybody will have ripe watermelons by the 4th of July.

Cash given for Produce, Hides, Eggs and Furs at the Old Brick Store.

Cheapest Furniture, Bedsteads and Mattresses at the Old Brick Store.

Go to Morehead, hear Tom Dixon and enjoy yourself by the sea a few days.

Still it rains. Another heavy down-pour Monday night and all yesterday.

Next Monday is the glorious fourth, Wilson and Washington will celebrate.

Dr. Wm. E. Hall will lecture in the Court House to-night. Admission free.

Last week there was a timely and general chopping down of weeds around town.

A colored man was brought here last week and put in jail for house breaking.

Forbestown foot bridge is getting in very bad shape again and needs attention.

F. G. James, administrator of G. W. Johnston, advertises land sale in this issue.

Mr. Allen Warren told us a few days ago that the grape crop will be abundant this year.

There will be an excursion from Kinston to Norfolk July 19th. Fare from Greenville \$2.75.

Greenville never booms, but we think the outlook for substantial improvements right now are good.

Mr. H. Sheppard gathered green corn from his garden Friday, the first that was reported this season.

About the hardest work anybody wants to do now is moving a fan; very few get off that light, however.

Sam'l. M. Schultz is the Reporter for Insurance Lodge No. 1169 K. of H. Pay your two assessments to him.

Monday night was a lovely time for no street lamps to be lighted. One could see his hand before him.

The REFLECTOR hears that some of our farmers will begin curing tobacco primings next week. Pitt is always in the lead.

A plush baby carriage afghan with "Baby" on it has been left at REFLECTOR office. Owner can get same by paying for it.

Mr. B. H. Nobles, a son of Mr. J. L. W. Lobles, of this county, died on the 4th inst. He was 22 years old and a very upright young man.

Printer's Ink gives this bit of good advice to merchants: "Secure space in your local paper, and then strive to make it the most interesting part of the paper."

The contractors for constructing the dam at the north end of the bridge had considerable work done on it last week and will push it on as rapidly as possible.

A lady who has two or three hours leisure each day can make money by assisting me in my business. Address with stamp, Mrs. L. N. Edwards, Greenville, North Carolina.

The past week the days have been the longest of the year, and the hottest. They will now begin to grow shorter, but there is no promise for cooler temperature any time soon.

AUCTION SALE.—I will sell at Auction every Saturday, until further notice, beginning at three o'clock, at my store, my entire stock of Hardware. Come one come all. M. J. LATHAM.

REFLECTOR readers have had a good long rest from any kind of hotel talk. Greenville's needs in this direction have grown no less in the meantime. And the question is, how long?

The first steamer for Ocracoke runs next Monday. Mr. M. J. Fowler is proprietor of that resort this season. He conducted it a former season with much success. It is a delightful place.

What about that water supply and fire company talk that sprung up just after the fire seven weeks ago? The REFLECTOR does not want to begin prophesying again this early on the fire question.

The colored public school of this town closed Friday night with very appropriate exercises. A creditable entertainment was given which shows the good work that has been done in this school.

TO TOBACCO PLANTERS.—We are now ready to deliver 12-inch tobacco flues. Those who have ordered 10-inch flues can get them early in July. Don't forget that flues are sold only for cash-on-delivery. S. E. PENDER & CO.

The Register of Deeds wishes us to call attention to the fact that during the first ten days of July is the time for giving in purchases for the past six months. All persons liable to this tax should give in promptly.

NOTICE.—To my customers.—I am closing out my business for the purpose of a change and earnestly request all who owe me to come forward and settle up. I am selling out at cost, and at auction. Please come and pay up, for I expect to move soon. Yours Truly, M. J. LATHAM.

Personal.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hooker has been sick the past week.

Mr. M. Heilbroner, of Scotland Neck, spent Sunday here.

Mrs. W. L. Brown and children are visiting in Tarboro.

Master Guy Williamson went to Suffolk Monday to visit relatives.

Mrs. W. T. Godwin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wells, at Kenly.

Miss Irene Grimsley, of Snow Hill, has been visiting here the past week.

Mrs. Carr, of Greene county, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. S. Sheppard.

Mrs. V. L. Stephens and children, of Wilson, is visiting Mrs. A. Stephens.

Mrs. Cooper, of Wilmington, (nee Miss Maggie Harvey) is visiting Mrs. O. Cuthrell.

Miss Mamie Duckett, of Hamilton, has been visiting Miss Ora Whichard the past week.

Miss Thonhill, of Virginia, has been spending some days with Miss Nannie King.

Mr. L. Heilbroner, and Mr. Feldenhauer, of Tarboro, spent a couple of days in town last week.

Mr. J. L. Harris, of the Scotland Neck Democrat force, has been in town since Saturday evening.

Rev. A. D. Hunter was summoned by telegram to Cary Thursday on account of the sickness of his baby.

Prof. Wade H. Foster, of Atlanta, a skilled piano tuner and repairer, spent the last two weeks in this section.

Dr. J. L. Wooten returned Monday and his neighbors are correspondingly happy. They will kill the fatted calf.

Mr. A. Arnheim, of Tarboro, and Mr. J. M. Reuss, of Washington, attended the Masonic celebration here last Friday. We were glad to see them.

Mr. Edward Flanagan returned home Friday from Texas where he had been for several months. He is brim full of things to tell his friends about the great south west.

The critical illness of Mrs. H. H. Wilson for several days has been the cause of much anxiety to her host of friends. There are many who would rejoice at her early restoration to health.

Mr. Bruce Cotten, of Falkland, passed through Monday evening for Morehead. He is a member of the University Glee Club which gives three entertainments at the Teachers Assembly this week.

Mrs. Charles Skinner, Mrs. M. M. Nelson, Misses Bettie Warren and Lillie Cherry, Maj. L. C. Latham, Col. Harry Skinner, Messrs. C. M. Bernard and R. D. Cherry, went to Morehead last week.

Miss Isabella Bogart, of Washington, the associate of Miss Mollie Rouse in the art school, has been in town the past week assisting in the preparation for the art reception to be held in their studio to-morrow (Thursday) evening.

Photographer Walter is starting out finely at his gallery in rear of Dr. James office. His work is excellent. As his stay here will be limited those wanting good pictures should not wait until he is ready to leave.

Misses Rouse and Bogart will have an art reception in their studio here to-morrow evening, 30th, to which the public is invited. The articles on exhibit will be for sale. Refreshments will also be served in an adjoining room.

Messrs. Greene and Hooker returned from New York Saturday. They purchased another merry-go-round, a handsome new one with an extra large organ and the very latest improvements. They had the machine shipped out here and expect it to arrive early.

A heavy rain storm passed this section Friday night. We hear that about five miles this side of Washington it was equal to a cloud burst, flooding fields so as to level crops to the ground and do much damage. In some sections of this county we hear of damage.

Too Low. The price of potatoes continues too low to pay for shipping them and many of the farmers are letting their crop remain in the ground. The crop this season is unusually large and several times the markets became glutted. An early advance would cause a better feeling among planters.

Tom Dixon. Rev. T. Dixon will lecture in Kinston on Friday night, and before the Teachers Assembly at Morehead Saturday night. His date at Kinston will give a good opportunity for Greenville people to hear him, by going over Friday evening and back next morning. The REFLECTOR wishes he could be secured to deliver a lecture in this town.

The University. The rapid and healthy growth of the University during the past year is one of the best signs of continued progress. The institution is taking rank with the best in the country. Young men who desire to fit themselves for useful careers in life, should write to President Winston at Chapel Hill, for full information. See advertisement.

Going Up. The foundation and base timbers of the Eastern Warehouse are in position and in a few days the frame of the building will be raised. Joyner & Heilbroner will also build a three-story priory, and large stables for the use of farmers hauling tobacco to the Eastern. These young men have got the pluck and hustle about them and will help make the Greenville market hum.

Excursion Rates. The Atlantic Coast Line will sell tickets to New York at reduced rates to the meeting of the Christian Endeavor United Society, July 7th to 10th. Tickets on sale July 5th to 6th good to return 'till July 15th, or by proper application the time will be extended to August 15th. The Coast Line will also sell 4th of July tickets, good from 2nd to 6th, at any point on the line at very low rates. Ask agent Moore at the depot for prices.

All Can't Serve. Local aspirants for office are getting their ducks in a row to be knocked down when the county convention meets. At last count there were fourteen candidates for the office of Register of Deeds. Of course thirteen of them are going to get left, and they had as well begin practicing mutual consolation so they can take it easy when they discover that two or three friends expressing the desire to see them fill an office is not the "voice of the people" calling them to service.

Cotton Blossoms.

The first cotton blossoms received by the REFLECTOR this season was a red one sent down from the farm of Mr. J. C. Cobb, in Beaver Dam, early Monday morning. About two hours later three more were received from Mr. J. R. Davenport, of Pictou, one red that opened on the 26th and two white that opened on the 27th. Monday evening's mail brought us a red blossom from Miles Grimes, a tenant on Avon farm. This blossom was from cotton planted the 25th of April. Mr. B. J. Pully, of Falkland, sent in a blossom yesterday.

Better schedule needed. The REFLECTOR hopes the Wilmington and Weldon authorities will see the wisdom of putting on a schedule to make connection at Kinston with the A. & N. C. so that people from Greenville and elsewhere along this branch of their road can go through to Morehead City the same day of leaving home without having to lay over 21 hours in Kinston as now. Such a schedule could be effected by changing the time of the freight train going south about one hour. Besides being a great convenience to our people such a schedule would increase the travel over this road.

Female School. Attention is called to the advertisement of the Female School to be opened in Greenville August 29th, by Mrs. V. L. Pendleton. This community is to be congratulated upon the coming of so excellent a lady into it. Mrs. Pendleton is one of the finest female educators in the State and her work has always been commended for its thoroughness and efficiency. She bears the highest testimonials and the highest testimonials are nothing but what will add to her reputation. We bespeak for her a liberal patronage. Parents having daughters to educate should avail themselves of the opportunities offered in her school.

Old Letter. The other day Mr. Allen Warren showed us a very old letter. It was written October 28th, 1839, from Parish of Assumption, La., to a gentleman at Turner's X Roads, Bertie Co., N. C. No envelopes or stamps were used in it. The letter was held together by the folds being pushed into each other, and 23 was written on the upper right hand corner, indicating that that amount should be paid by the person to whom the letter was delivered. The writing was wonderfully well preserved, had not faded at all, and looked as fresh as if it had been recently written instead of more than half a century ago.

Colored Institute. County Superintendent Harding is this week conducting in the Court House an Institute for the colored public school teachers of the county. The enrollment at Monday's session reached 47, and several others were expected to come in. They are having an interesting session, and the colored teachers are showing their progress in educational matters. The REFLECTOR is glad to see them advancing. Besides the exercises conducted each morning and afternoon by Maj. Harding, the teachers themselves have an entertainment at night, giving a good program of speeches, recitations, etc. Last night Gov. Jarvis made a speech for them, and they will have speeches by other gentlemen during the week.

The Lecture. Dr. Wm. E. Hall, of New York, delivered his popular lecture "How to get Married" in Elliott Hall here on Friday evening. Considering the heavy rain his audience was a good one, and if the weather had been favorable a full house would have greeted him. Those present enjoyed the lecture from beginning to end. There was much sound instruction as well as an abundance of flashing humor. Frequently the audience was convulsed with laughter and some of the bachelors fairly strained their buttocks. His picture of the Garden of Eden at the beginning of the lecture was conceived in most beautiful language. Dr. Hall is truly a success, and Greenville people would be glad to hear him again.

Married. BROWN-HIGGS.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Wiley Higgs, in Greenville, on Wednesday evening, June 22nd at 9 o'clock, Rev. R. B. John, P. E., officiating, Mr. Jesse W. Brown and Miss Madeline Higgs were married.

They were attended by Mr. J. S. Higgs with Miss Annie Perkins, Mr. S. T. White with Miss Novella Higgs, and Misses Fannie Higgs, Lillie Wilson, Bettie Grimsley, Jennie Joyner, Myrtle Wilson and Minnie Grimsley.

Mr. Brown and his bride are two of our very popular young people and received many handsome presents. Next day the couple, accompanied by a few friends, left for the home of Mr. Brown, three miles from town, followed by the best wishes of every one.

Masonic Celebration. The Masons had a splendid time last Friday in their celebration of St. John's Day. At 10 o'clock Greenville Lodge and visiting brethren met in the lodge room and after opening in form marched in procession to the Court House. Here in the presence of a large audience the officers were publicly installed by Past Master A. L. Blow, F. G. James acting as Master of Ceremonies.

At the conclusion of the installation Mr. Zeno Moore handsomely introduced Judge Walter Clark of Raleigh, the orator of the occasion. Judge Clark spoke little more than half an hour, his effort being a splendid and interesting one. In giving some historical points as to the oldest lodge in North Carolina, he said that while the lodge at Wilmington is put down as No. 1, it is on record that lodges existed in Pitt county as far back as 1797, a few years prior to the organization of the one at Wilmington.

After the speaking the Masons, their families and invited guests went to the Academy grove where a sumptuous dinner was spread. It was the nicest picnic dinner we ever saw, and that is saying much for it. There was an abundance of everything and plenty to spare, and it was served elegantly. Besides the beautiful dinner, there were ample refreshments lemonade and ice cream for everybody in attendance. The committee of arrangement, Messrs. C. D. Rountree, W. S. Rawls, E. F. Sagg, J. S. C. Benjamin and E. W. King, are to be congratulated upon the excellent management of the occasion. It was a good day for the Masons and much enjoyed by all who attended.

Died.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Morris, aged 71 years, died at the home of Mal. L. C. Latham, in this town, on Tuesday, 21st inst. Mrs. Morris recently returned to Greenville after an absence of 37 years. She was a former resident of the town, known here as Miss Elizabeth Edwards. In 1855 she married a Mr. Sinton and moved to Warrenton, Ga. Her husband died and later she married a Mr. Morris, and was a second time left a widow. Last October she returned to North Carolina and stopped with a cousin near Sparta in Edgecombe county. In May she came on to Greenville, saying that she wanted to get back to her old home to die here. She was remembered by some of the old citizens of Greenville. Mrs. Morris was a member of the Methodist church and an excellent woman. Her remains were interred in the Methodist cemetery Wednesday, Rev. G. F. Smith conducting the funeral services.

Base Ball. It was a jolly. For sometime previous, or sometime since, there had been talk among the small boys and the large boys that a junior nine were going to play the Greenville base ball club. So on last Thursday afternoon it came off. Now there is no use talking, the fat boys can play ball. But for catching they were not in it. The following composed the nines:

Greenville.—Harvey Johnson, Bart Moyer, Harry Wheeler, J. H. Smith, Hooker 2 b, Tom Erwin 3 b, Prof. McWhorter 8 s, Prof. Foster 1 b, L. T. Campbell c, Bob Hunter 1 f.

Greenville.—Ola Forbes catch, Ben Smith, Alex Heilbroner 1 b, Roy Flanagan 2 b, Bob Moyer 3 b, Oscar James s, Will James r, Henry Hooker c, Charlie James 1 f.

The Greenville nine was first at the bat and the fun began. To see those fat fellows running a fly was grand. It struck us that the club expected to have a walk-over, but there were mistakes. The Reserves played ball, and played ball right. At the close of the second inning it was 2 to 2, and some of the Greenville nine shook their heads as much as to say "we must get a move on us." And they did. After that inning they began to go around the diamond, one after another, and the Reserves could not check them. At the close of the game the score stood 7 to 37 in favor of Greenville. Bert Moyer made a beautiful stop at short and passed it to Wheeler at first base. Wheeler made a good catch on a high fly and also a foul, and we heard the old familiar cry, "far bucket." Bert Moyer made a home run on errors, which was the only one made. The Greenville club can play ball. They know how, and it is surprising to us how Tarboro walked off with them. They have some beautiful base runners, and can make the hard slide to a base as perfect as we ever saw on any nine. Oscar James, their short stop, can't be beat. It is impossible for a center to pass him. We would like to mention all the players but the poultry editor says he has found another four-legged chicken and called us down.

The game Thursday was umpired by Mr. Gough, and as usual the boys came near eating him up.

Dr. Hall telegraphed yesterday that he would return to Greenville and lecture in the Court House to-night. Admission free.

Indigestion. ROXBORO, N. C., March 13, 1891. Mrs. JOSEPH PENDER—Dear Madam,—I deem it my duty to state that I have used your Remedy in my family for Indigestion, and find it most beneficial. I heartily recommend it to all who suffer from indigestion, or skin diseases of any kind. I am, Very Respectfully, S. P. SATTERTHWAITE.

GREENVILLE FEMALE SCHOOL.

Mrs. V. L. Pendleton

Will open a Select School for Young Ladies and Small Girls in Greenville on August 29th, 1892. The full catalogue of courses taught. Terms. The usual prices for tuition in Greenville will be charged.

University of N. C.

Instruction is offered in four general courses of study, six brief courses, and a large number of special courses, and in law, medicine and engineering. The Faculty includes twenty teachers. Scholarships and loan funds are available for needy young men of talent and character. The next session begins Sept. 1st. For catalogue with full information address President Winston, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Land Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county in case of F. G. James, administrator of G. W. Johnston, against Louisa Johnston and Mary Johnston, the undersigned administrator will sell for cash before the Court House door in Greenville on Monday the 1st day of August, 1892, the following described piece or parcel of land, situated in the county of Pitt, and in Greenville township, lying on north side of Tar River, adjoining the lands of Mrs. A. J. Johnston, Miss S. O. Brown and others, containing 70 acres, more or less.

F. G. JAMES, Administrator.

This June 27th, 1892.

You Are Not In It!

If you fail to see the brand new stock of GENERAL MERCHANDISE—that is now being offered by

W. H. WHITE.

—I have just the article to suit—

Every GENTLEMAN, LADY, HOUSEKEEPER, FARMER, BODY ELSE.

If you want anything to wear or anything to eat, or any article to go in the house, call on me. Goods all new, not a piece of old stock in the house.

My prices will be found as low as reliable goods can be sold at.

W. H. WHITE.

Two doors from C. A. White's corner, near Five Poles.

CHRISTMAN'S OINTMENT

TRADE MARK.

For the Cure of all Skin Diseases

This Preparation has been in use over fifty years, and wherever known has been in steady demand. It has been endorsed by the leading physicians all over the country, and has effected cures where all other remedies, with the attention of the most experienced physicians, have failed to do so. This Ointment is of long standing and the high reputation which it has obtained is owing entirely to its own efficacy, as but little effort has ever been made to bring it before the public. The bottle of this Ointment will be sent to any address on receipt of One Dollar. Sample box free. The usual discount to Druggists. All Cash Orders promptly attended to. Address all orders and communications to

T. P. CHRISTMAN, Sole Manufacturer and Proprietor, Greenville, N. C.

June 15th, 1892.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

ESTABLISHED 1883.

J. A. ANDREWS,

Headquarters for the following lines of Goods:

Carload Moss Pork, 100 Boxes Crackers, Carload Rib Side Meat, 100 Boxes Tobacco, Carload Flour, all grades, 50 Boxes Starch, Carload White Seed Oats, 50 Barrels Potto Rico Molasses, 100 Cases Star Lye, 25 Barrels Stick Candy, 100 Cases Horsford's Bread Powders, 25 Barrels Gail & Ax Soap, 100 Cases Soap, 25 Barrels Railroad Mills Sift, 100 Cases Brandy Cherries and Peaches, 25 Barrels P. Lorrillard's Snuff, Full line Case Goods. Paper Sacks, Cheroots, Cigarette, &c.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

G. E. HARRIS,

DEALER IN

HAY, GRAIN & FERTILIZERS

GREENVILLE, N. C.

L. W. DAVIS,

MANUFACTURER FINE

Havana .: Cigars.

AND

WHOLESALE TOBACCONIST,

39, 41, 43 Roanoke Avenue, NORFOLK, VIRGINIA.

POTATOES.

SHIP TO

OSCAR FROMMEL & BRO.

13th, GRACE AND WASHINGTON AVES.

West Washington Market, NEW YORK.

REFERENCE: Traders in New Bern and Washington, N. C. Greenville, Sam. Schultz, J. A. Andrews, and the leading merchants of Pictou: J. E. Davenport, R. B. Fleming, J. J. Satterthwaite, Local Representative.

C. T. & S. K. CORDON,

General Agents for Eastern North Carolina

SHOES, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS.

There is a great deal of satisfaction in leading and we are still in that position. Rivals attempt to follow our methods but find that we lead them a merry chase and they finally give it up or come to grief.

Elegance and durability, coupled with low prices, is what has placed our Shoes, Dry Goods and Notions in the lead.

BROWN BROTHERS.

JNO. S. CONGLETON,

COMMISSION MERCHANT,

—AND BUYER OF—

Country Produce

Bring me all of your Chickens, Eggs, Ducks, Turkeys and Geese, and I will give you the highest market price for them and pay in spot cash.

If you have anything to ship I will attend to it for you on a small commission. Call and see me.

JNO. S. CONGLETON.

Stoves, Tinware, Paints, Oils.

S. E. PENDER & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

TOBACCO FLUES.

We are now ready to supply Tobacco Flues to the farmers who have placed their orders for them.

Don't Buy a Cook Stove

until you have seen ours. We still handle the famous ELMO Stoves and the LIBERTY. They are low priced stoves and have never failed to give satisfaction.

Repairing promptly done and guaranteed.

S. E. PENDER & CO.,

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