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THE REFLECTOR

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Owner

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

TERMS: \$1.00 per Year, in Advance.

VOL. XVII. GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1893. NO. 1

IF YOU WANT
-TO-
KEEP WELL POSTED
-AND-
GET THE NEWS
-TAKE-
THE REFLECTOR

This Office for Job Printing

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NORTH CAROLINA.

Things Mentioned in our State Exchanges that are of General Interest The Cream of the News.

There are 315 students at the University.

Salisbury Herald: Mr. J. K. Goodman, one of the best farmers in the county, killed a hog this week that weighed 535 pounds.

The governor has offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest of the unknown murderer of Ned Parker in Franklin county. The crime was committed in December.

Fayetteville, N. C. had a very heavy snowfall last week. It was that of Mr. F. W. Thornton, a great dry goods merchant. The liabilities are estimated at \$225,000 with assets about the same. The preferences and mortgages amount to \$70,000.

Charlotte Observer: Auson county can boast of two one-legged commissioners, a one-legged treasurer, a one-armed coroner, a one armed keeper of the county house and the fattest constable in the State. What county can beat this record? Shrine of the mighty, can it be that this is all remains of thee?

Newbern Current: The floating saw mill Sallie M. Rand has gone to the bottom in sixteen feet of water, 27 miles up Trent. All hands had left for town and during their absence the boat sprung a leak. Mr. Kehoe came to town the latter part of last week to get a schooner to raise the sunken boat. This attempt being unsuccessful he sent for the steamer Trent.

New Bern Journal: Mr. Wm. P. Guthrie of Morehead made a rich strike on catching trout last Friday. He caught \$198 worth at one haul. This is very good, but not up to that of Capt. Ben Barker who a few weeks ago caught in Neuse river below New Bern at one haul over \$500 worth. It will be remembered that he sold his catch here for \$269 and shipped the rest.

Wilmington Review: Mr. K. A. Buie, of Sampson county, arrived here last night for surgical treatment. He was on a raft of timber floating down to the city and when at the Thoroughfare, about 20 miles above here, a limb of a tree caught the raft. Mr. Buie ran forward with an axe to cut the limb away but slipped and fell and his left hand falling on the keen edge of the axe his thumb was cut clean off from the hand.

Burlington News: Last Tuesday night, about seven miles southwest of this place, Mr. David Clapp, aged 90 odd years, breathed his last and was buried in the cemetery. He was a very old man and his spirit took its everlasting flight. "Uncle David Clapp," as he was familiarly called, was a landmark well known the country over and had long outlived his generation, and the nearest relatives living are nephews and nieces.

Wilson Mirror: We regret to learn the Argonaut office was burned to the ground on Thursday night. Some of the type was saved but not all. We sympathize with the energetic and thorough going editor, Mr. Campbell in the loss he has sustained. But he will soon be on his feet again, for a man with his grit and vim and push and pluck and energy and indomitableness of purpose can't be kept down.

Southport Leader: On last Thursday a very serious case came up for trial before the Mayor. Rhoda Wertham, a colored woman, was found guilty of leaving her two children, aged 6 and 7 years, for two nights and a day without food or fuel, and this during the coldest weather. The poor little things found their way barefooted, to their grandmother's house and were taken in, in an almost frozen condition. The woman was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail.

Durham Sun: The news reached Durham yesterday afternoon of the most horrible and fiendish work of a negro named Jem Allen, living on the plantation of J. Thornton Yancey, in Person county, near the Granville line. The report is rather meagre but from what we can gather it is a tale of horror. Jem Allen and his wife lived on Yancey's plantation and Allen's wife was in a delicate condition—soon to become a mother. About the first day of this month there was trouble of some kind and Allen beat his wife in a fearful manner, and it is said, he placed her on the bed and then set fire to the bed clothing. Mr. Yancey and his wife saw the smoke and, suspecting something wrong, both went there to see what it meant. We know how unlikely it is—seven years' unhappiness. "Oh, that's nothing, ma'am. 'Ow about me? I've just smashed the large glass in the drawing-room."

DE LAMB'S A-STAYIN'.

Exhortation at a colored camp meeting in Meigsford, N. C.

Look out, Meigsford, what you walkin'! Make a mistake, you'll be in a fix. If you slip up, chile, you gon' do road is full of stones an' stubble, But an' shakin' an' shakin'.

I see you'll get you some trouble, 'F you don't stop 'em footin' dar! It's dark as pitch an' 'nighly cloudy, Spec' de devil's walkin' round.

Fa's ting you know he'll tell you "howdy," Lit' is lookin' stomp de ground.

Can't you see a storm a-brewin'? Hear de awful thunder peal!

Look! Blazin' lightning! threat'nin' ruin! Oh, backslider, how you feel! Deep on yo' knees an' go to prayin', Spec' de devil's walkin' round.

Chile, tell him you's a lamb a-stayin'— Don't get loose and stumblin' 'bout. An' don't go to de stars a-gleamin'— 'Cause all de stars is a-brewin'.

Yes, 'bout ten thousand, 'twinklin', beamin', Shakin' out de dew of de day. But if you fall de devil'll get you, Fetch you slap right in de eye.

You'll feel mos' like de grapeshot hit you, Drained from half way to de sky!

—From the Nebraska State Journal.

WE ARE DWINDLING AWAY.

By 4,000 A. D. Only Lilliputians Will Inhabit the Earth.

A French statistician, who has been studying the military and other records, with a view of determining the height of men at different periods, has reached some wonderful results.

A Frenchman is naturally an artist, even in figures. A German might content himself with a dry arithmetical compilation; but this artist carries his statistics into the realm of history and of poetry, and even of prophecy. He has not only solved some perplexing problems in regard to the past of the human race, but also is enabled to calculate its future, and to determine the exact period when man will disappear from the earth.

The recorded facts extend over nearly three centuries. It is found that 1610 the average height of men was 1.75 metres, or say 5 feet 9 inches. In 1790 it was 5 feet 6 inches. In 1820 it was 5 feet 5 inches and a fraction.

At the present time it is 5 feet 3 3/4 inches. It is easy to deduce from these figures a rate of regular and gradual decline in human stature, and then apply this, working backwards and forwards, to the past and to the future. By this calculation it is determined that the stature of the first men attained the surprising average of 16 feet 9 inches.

The race had already deteriorated in the days of Og, while Goliath was a quite degenerate offspring of the giants. Coming down to later times we find that at the beginning of our era the average height of man was 9 feet, and in the time of Charlemagne it was 8 feet 8 inches, a fact quite sufficient to account for the heroic deeds of the Paladins. But the most astonishing result of this scientific study comes from the application of the same inexorable law of diminution to the future.

The calculation shows that by the year 4,000 A. D., the stature of the average man will be reduced to fifteen inches. At that epoch there will be only Lilliputians on the earth.

And the conclusion of the learned statistician is irresistible, that "the end of the world will certainly arrive, for the inhabitants will have become so small that they will finally disappear," "finish by disappearing," as the French idiom expresses it—"from the terrestrial globe."

Latin as it is Pronounced.

A young lady was once talking with a very young and very smart man who was inclined to air his knowledge of the languages a little beyond what she felt that modesty required. She therefore said to him with an air of deference to his superior attainments: "You are a Latin scholar. I wish you would tell me how to pronounce the word 'so-met-i-mes'."

The youth, with a kindly air of patronage, replied, "I have not met the word in my Latin reading, but I should have no hesitation in saying that it should be pronounced 'so-met-i-times,' (giving it in four syllables, the accent on the second). "Thank you for telling me," replied the girl, demurely. "I have always heard it pronounced 'sometimes,' but if you say the other way that must be right."

A TYROLEAN INCIDENT.

Hidden away in a deep valley on the Tyrolean frontier lie the two villages of Garnish and Patenkirchen. The latter is an old Roman town; the former is of modern growth. To the uninitiated traveler these villages seem to form a single town, but should he dare to disclose his ideas to a native he would probably be set upon with knives, and sent back to Munich by the next train. A bitter feud, its origin long forgotten, has always existed between the two places. The people of Patenkirchen, looking down from their perch of Roman antiquity, deride their neighbors as the product of an unpolished and painfully modern age. The inhabitants of Garnish despise the other villagers as proud, overbearing fellows, who never lift their noses from their beer mugs.

Now a few years ago Madl Schwartz was the prettiest girl in Patenkirchen. The entire male population was devoted to her. Her slaves cut her hay when they were home, carried her milk from the field, and even helped her milk the cow in the evening. Her father was commonly known as Bummel Schwartz (bummel meaning in the vernacular to be drunk long and often), and was looked upon as a wealthy man.

He had chosen Johann Frei, the butcher, as a proper match for his daughter, but unfortunately Madl did not appreciate Johann's good points. He was fat, rough, in delicate mind and body, and always had a smell of old meat about his hands. Besides she was in love with Paul Frei, her cousin.

Paul was much beloved in the village. He was poor and lived in Garnish. For two long years he had worked in the field adjoining that where Madl cut her father's hay. But he had never spoken to her, although he had watched her by the hour.

One night Bummel Schwartz came home from the inn and mistook the cow stable for his own room. The cow resented the intrusion and broke two of his ribs with her kicks. He was confined to his bed, and his good wife had to stay at home with him, so for almost a week Madl went to the fields alone. The first day Paul came over to borrow a whetstone. They were soon talking as if they had known each other for years.

Before Schwartz was on his feet again Madl had promised Paul to marry him, if heaven and her father were willing.

About the middle of August the Prince Regent drove through the Tyrol on his way to his Schloss at Hohenschwangau. The two villages, putting off quarrels aside for the moment, arranged a monster fete in his honor. There were to be torchlight parades, music and speeches. Moreover, the largest hotel in Garnish was to be set aside for dancing and general gaiety.

Madl had arranged to meet Paul at Garnish, where they were to spend the evening quietly. They hoped that in the general confusion they might escape the notice of Schwartz. Madl was decked out in her best. Her short red skirt was crossed and recrossed with thick embroidery, and quaint silver buckles shown on her shoes. Around her neck and across the front of her black bodice twinkled silver chains and bangles were draped in studied confusion. Her broad black hat, with its bit of edelweiss caught by a shining clasp, was jauntily set on her dark hair. In fact, she was a most attractive picture. Even the young parish priest, fresh from his solitary cell, glanced at her out of the corners of his eyes, and then turned away with a sigh and shake of his newly consumed head.

Paul was also in his best clothes. He was thinking with pleasure of the coming evening, when it suddenly occurred to him that he had no beer mug of his own. Now in the Tyrol it is almost an insult to your fiancée to offer her beer in anything but your own mug. The more costly and decorative it is the more she is flattered.

Paul had never had enough money to buy even a common litre pot. He had often said that he would rather spend his marks for beer than for the glass one drank it out of. He finished dressing as soon as possible, and hurried out to borrow a mug from one of his friends. Unfortunately, everybody was using their steins, so he had to give up the search. Then he tried to buy one on his credit, but could find no one willing to sell a mug for anything but cash.

When he had visited all the shopkeepers in the town, and had been refused everywhere, he went into a small inn, and sat down in a corner to think the matter over. His thoughts were interrupted by a noisy fellow, who staggered into the room and sat down at the table opposite him. Paul looked up angrily. It was Frei, the butcher, very drunk.

AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR.

At a hotel in Cincinnati one Christmas Eve a few years ago a party of gentlemen were relating their different experiences in the late war. Among those present was James Vallandigham, a nephew of C. L. Vallandigham, the distinguished lawyer and statesman, who accidentally killed himself in the court room at Lebanon, Ohio, while demonstrating to the jury, in defense of his client who was on trial for murder, that the victim might have killed himself while drawing his own revolver from his pocket. Jim Vallandigham fought with the Confederate army, and on account of his many daring deeds often found himself in close quarters. He related this experience:

"While out on a foraging expedition one night near Nashville in company with three others, we were suddenly surprised by a party of blue coat scouts and taken prisoners. We were turned over to the care of eight soldiers, who started with us for the Union line. Why they didn't take our guns from us I don't know, unless it was that they were too weak from hunger to carry them. They were pleasant and talkative fellows, and appeared to be sorry we had not escaped."

"We had not gone far before I spied a good sized 'razor-backed' short in a barnyard not far from the road and suggested to the guards that with their permission, I would supply the necessary pork for a meal, which we were all sorely in need of."

"Among the guards was a long-legged, dour sort of a chap, and he was the only one who opposed the scheme, but he finally came over to the majority, and I went after the porker."

"The understanding was that I was not to fire my gun unless it became absolutely necessary to prevent the prospective meal from escaping, but to use my bayonet."

"Well, I chased that darned pig around the barn at least twenty times, and had perforated the sides of the barn like a sieve in my ineffectual jabs at him with my bayonet. Just as I had succeeded in spearing my prize, the sound of horses hoofs on the pike was heard in the distance and in a few minutes the Union advance guard, the one that had effected our capture, came in sight at full speed and was firing from the canon."

It occurred to me in a minute that if our boys were close on the heels of the Yankees that I could keep my captors at bay for a few minutes. I would be safe, and so into the barn I jumped and was soon in the hay, now peering through a knot hole at my surprised and bewildered captors. Just then the advance guard came up at break-neck speed, halted suddenly, and had perforated the sides of the barn like a sieve in my ineffectual jabs at him with my bayonet. Just as I had succeeded in spearing my prize, the sound of horses hoofs on the pike was heard in the distance and in a few minutes the Union advance guard, the one that had effected our capture, came in sight at full speed and was firing from the canon."

"I was returned to the camp with our prisoner, and you may bet that that porker came along. The same night I let one or two of the boys into the secret of my good fortune and at my invitation they came to my tent and we started in to dress the pig preparatory to cooking it."

"Strict orders had been issued against foraging and, consequently, we guarded our work very closely."

"Just as we had the pig ready for the fire, an orderly appeared and summoned me to the presence of our Colonel. That officer gave me to understand that he knew all about the pig and, after a sharp reprimand, ordered me to return, remarking that he would decide later as to my punishment."

"The following day, Sunday, the camp was full of visitors, many among them being ladies. Shortly before noon I was again summoned to the Colonel's quarters and on my arrival there two soldiers were ordered to take the hind quarters of the pig, which I saw at once had been brought to the Colonel's tent and suspend it around my neck by a cord."

"This being done, I was walked to the guard line, where the visitors entered and was compelled to remain there with the pig around my neck for three hours."

THE SECRET OF HEALTH.

Don't worry. Don't hurry. "Too swift arrives as tardy as too slow."

"Simplify!" "Simplify!" Don't overeat. Don't starve. "Let your moderation be known to all men."

Court the fresh air, day and night. "Oh, if you knew what was in the air."

Sleep and rest abundantly. Sleep is nature's benediction. Spend less nervous energy each day than you make."

Be cheerful. "A light heart lives long."

Think only healthful thoughts. "As man thinketh in his heart, so he is."

"Seek peace, and pursue it."

"Work like a man, but don't be worked to death."

Avoid passion and excitement. A moment's anger may be fatal. Associate with healthy people. Health is contagious as well as disease.

Don't carry the whole world on your shoulders, for less the universe. Trust the eternal.

Never despair. "Lost hope is a fatal disease."

If you know these things, happy are you if you do them.—Laws of Life.

HUNGRY MAN'S DREAM.

An Ex-Convict Tells How He Was Tortured in Sleep.

One of the worst evils attending penal servitude is said to be the hunger which assails a man with a healthy appetite during the first few months or years of his imprisonment, says the Boston Globe. A man who has just done a long term for forgery, says: "I used to go to bed every night pinched by hunger. I began dreaming of banquets, and would have thought nothing strange about it had not the same dream come to me every night. The banquet was always the same, in the same place, and I always had the same place at the table."

"The fascinating thing about it was that just as the first course was offered I always awoke, and that even in my dreams I was not permitted to taste of the munificent spread which was nightly presented to me in my sleep."

"I dreamed to go to bed because the dream tortured me. It only made me the hungrier, and I then understood the agony of Tartarus, the fabled hero who was tortured with thirst, and to whose lips the waters were ever coming and receding just as he was in the act of taking a drink."

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NO BEES IN HIS BONNET, BUT A BUNDLE OF BUTTER BUSTERS BUNCHED BY BILLIE BURCH FROM HIS BUDGET BASKET.

A GUIDEBOARD FOR LOVERS.

Adlet—What is the course of true love, Miss Kissam? Miss Kissam—It leads along the bridal path, Mr. Adlet.—Free Press.

IN HALF MOURNING.

Pat to Mike—Why do you wear your pants so high? Mike—Me mother-in-law is dead and I have them half mast.—New York Herald.

A DWARF.

Clinker—What do you think of this Prince Albert? It was my brother's, and I had it made over for me.

Calloway—Don't you think you are too short to look well in a Prince Albert? Clinker—I am too short to get anything else.—New York Herald.

SMALL FRAGMENTS.

I asked Helen to marry me last night. What did she say? She said nothing, but the doctor tells me that the pressure on my neck will be all right in a week and that my ribs are not crushed seriously.—Mirror.

TOO CLOSE.

Mr. Lotos—Have you any idea what are the relations between that young Rivers Ide and our Lena? Mr. Lotos—I don't know; the young people seem to be very close-mouthed.

Mr. Lotos—H'm; so I thought when I discovered them on the parlor sofa, this evening.—Puck.

FORWARD MARCH—AN EARLY SPRING.

WANTED A BIBLE. Houskeeper—Now, you clear out right square off, or I'll call the hired man.

Tramp—Please, mum, I only wanted to borrow a Bible, if you have one to spare.

Bibles! I've got about forty. Well, mum, will ye please lend me one a few minutes? I want to read about a Bolshazzar's feast. Melby it will stay me appetite till I get to some town where folks has fewer Bibles an' more pies.—New York Weekly.

Isidor—Levi, my poy, vare are you? Levi—I vos going to lunch, farder.

Isidor—No lunch to-day, my poy. Peetzness ahead mit pleasure. I must go out for two hours. I leave de store in charge and I geeve you der private mark should a sucker gusdome come in. Every article has a tag mit it. Und if der vas one little pencil dot, it means one dollar; two pencil dots, two dollars; three pencil dots, three dollars, and so on up.

Isidor—All right, farder. Isidor—Vot you sold him, my poy? Levi—A pair of pants.

Isidor—For how much, my poy? Levi—Sixteen dollars. Isidor—Vot!!! Sixteen dollars. Isidor—Vot!!! Sixteen dollars. Isidor—(with uplifted hands)—Gord pless der flies.—Topics.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

D. R. D. JAMES, DENTIST, Greenville, N. C.

JAS. L. FLEMING, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Greenville, N. C. Prompt attention to business. Office at Tucker & Murphy's old stand.

J. J. ARVIS, ALEX. L. BLOW, JARVIS & BLOW, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C. Practice in all the Courts.

I. A. SUGG, B. F. TYSON, SUGG & TYSON, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C. Prompt attention given to collection.

W. M. H. LONG, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C. Prompt and careful attention to business. Collection solicited.

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F. G. JAMES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C. Practices in all the courts. Collections solicited.

DEBULL'S COUGH SYRUP

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

THE REFLECTOR.

Greenville, N. C.

D. J. WHITHEAD, Editor and Proprietor

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18th, 1893.

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

Publisher's Announcement.
THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF THE REFLECTOR IS \$1.00 PER YEAR.

ADVERTISING RATES.—One column one year, \$75; one-half column one year, \$40; one-quarter column one year, \$25.

Transient Advertisements.—One inch one week, \$1; two weeks, \$1.50; one month, \$2. Two inches one week, \$1.50; two weeks, \$2; one month, \$3.

Advertisements inserted in Local Column as reading items, 75 cents per line for each insertion.

Legal Advertisements, such as Advertisements of Executors' Notices, Commissioners' and Trustees' Sales, Summons to Non-Residents, etc., will be charged for at legal rates and MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE.

Contracts for any space not mentioned above, for any length of time, can be made by application to the office either in person or by letter.

Copy for N. C. Advertisements and all changes of advertisements should be handed in by 10 o'clock on Tuesday mornings in order to receive prompt insertion the day following.

The REFLECTOR having a large circulation will be found a profitable medium through which to reach the public.

ELVEN YEARS OLD.

To-day THE EASTERN REFLECTOR stands with both feet on the eleventh round in the ladder of its existence and takes its first step toward the twelfth.

On a January day, eleven years ago, when the temperature was almost, if not quite as low as at this time, the Greenville Express, with which this writer had been connected for four years, was shoved out in the cold to make room for a little sheet bearing the present name.

This writer remembers well taking under his arm the first hundred copies that came from the press, and in a half hour distributing them over town. The first subscription the REFLECTOR received is also fresh in mind. Dr. C. J. O'Hagan stepped into the office just after we got in from that run around town, and handing out a dollar, said keep the little paper going to his house.

From that day to this it has made its regular visits to the home of the Doctor, and also to many others who subscribed soon after him.

The REFLECTOR took no prestige from its predecessor—though it might have claimed the addition of four years to its age—but wiping out all that was behind made a clean start with vol. 1, no. 1. The first issue, like the four following it, was printed one page at the time on a 10x15 job press, and from that small beginning grew the paper you hold in your hand to-day.

While the credit of founding the REFLECTOR is due to an older brother, the present editor has from the first been connected with it. In fact our journalistic career antedates by four years its foundation, our editorial work beginning in February, 1878, when but little better than 15 years old. From that time our labors have been within the pale of the printing office. We took up the business as our life work, and without presidential intervention, or unlooked for change of mind, will follow it to the end.

But there is no need now to talk about these things, though it may give us individual pleasure to look into these fifteen years and contemplate what has been accomplished. Every reader who has followed the REFLECTOR in its history knows there have been changes and improvements. They know also to effect these has taken hard work and constant work. So we will not stop to go over the things of the past, but leave them where they are. In the first announcement of 1882 the little paper said it had come to stay. It has stayed.

It is equally useless to talk of the future. Those who have watched the REFLECTOR in the past know what to expect of it in future. We have no new promises to make except to give at all times the best paper the patronage received and our ability will permit.

It has been discovered, no doubt, that the REFLECTOR possesses a mind of its own, and that there are occasions upon which it does not hesitate to express a bit of it, especially if it thinks to do so will be beneficial to the great party to which it belongs, and to which every liberty-loving white man ought to belong. There are those who have taken offense at our way of thinking and talking upon matters political—but we shed no tears on that account. There is but one explanation to offer for the course we pursue, and that is "I am a Democrat."

Now with these few mild remarks by way of a notice, the REFLECTOR returns thanks to all who have helped it by their patronage to become what it is, and launches out upon the new volume with this bit of advice and assurance to its constituents: If you want to turn a dollar to a good investment, put it in the REFLECTOR.

When the correspondents succeed in killing Mr. Blaine the poor old man will have a rest. Perhaps they have not thought that they will also be cut out of one of their largest topics to write about.

Senator Kenna, of West Virginia, died in Washington City last week. He had been ill for some days and his death was not unexpected. He was an able Senator and his loss will be sorely felt by his State.

Ever since the 8th of November we have all been talking about Mr. Cleveland being elected. The fact of it is he was not in reality elected until last week when the Presidential Electors of all the States met and cast their votes as required by law.

Mr. Blaine's condition is such as to cause much uneasiness to his friends. His death at any time would not be a surprise to the country. It is positively announced that it is only a matter of time, and that probably short, when he will breathe his last. The first man in the Republican party will have passed away when Mr. Blaine dies. His loss has already been seriously felt by this party.

The Grand Lodge of Mason met in Raleigh on the 10th inst. It was a good session and shows that this noble order is still increasing in North Carolina. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Grand Master, John W. Cotten, of Tarboro; Deputy Grand Master, F. M. Moye, of Wilson; Grand Senior Warden, R. J. Nobles, of Smithfield; Grand Junior Warden, W. E. Moore, of Webster; Grand Treasurer, Wm. Simpson, of Raleigh; Grand Secretary, W. H. Bain, of Raleigh.

The Republicans and Populist both organized the Kansas House of Representatives. Each elected officers and when last heard from both Speakers were at the desk each side at war with the other. For several days all three parties have been trying to suggest a plan of compromise but as yet no plan suggested meets the approval by any two of the parties. This middle is seriously effecting the interests of the State as the Treasurer-elect has ceased to try to give bond and the former one refuses to pay any demand made on him for the actually every day expenses. Mrs. Lease ought to straighten out things in some way.

Edward Murphy of New York has been nominated by the caucus of the Democrats in the Legislature for Senator to succeed Senator Hiscock. There was little opposition to him. President Cleveland was not favorable to his election and so expressed himself but he made no apparent effort to defeat him. Murphy was Tammany Hall's candidate and this insured his election. He lays no claim to oratory and Mr. Cleveland intimated pretty plainly that he is not a statesman. Tammany, however, is hard to down and gets her candidate. It is said that Mr. Murphy would not oppose his administration but on the contrary would act in perfect accord with the President's policies.

The members of the Electoral College of North Carolina met in Raleigh at noon Monday of last week to vote for candidates for President and Vice-President. A large audience was present including many members of the General Assembly. Mr. C. B. Aycock, of Wayne, was elected President of the College. After the College was organized Grover Cleveland, of New York, was nominated for President by Mr. Shaw in an admirable speech which was heartily applauded.

Mr. Cleveland received the unanimous vote of the College. Mr. Lenzar then nominated for Vice-President in timely words, Adlai E. Stevenson, of Illinois, and he also received the entire vote of the College.

Mr. R. B. Glenn was selected as messenger to carry the "lists of all persons voted for as President and of all persons voted for as Vice-President" to Washington and to deliver them to the President of the United States Senate, as provided by the Constitution.

The Electoral College then adjourned sine die.

Gen. B. F. Butler, died in Washington last Wednesday of heart failure. Generally when a man dies who has been prominent in life many columns may be and are written as to his commendable traits of character and generous deeds. In case of the present subject hardly any man will dare to thus strain the truth. He has belonged to every political party that has existed since he was 21 years old, with probably the exception of the recently deceased party, and had this lived longer than one season it is probable he would have been its next candidate for President. He has never been worth anything to any of these organizations. He was a member of Congress, Legislature, etc., and never showed anything in these except brain. That he was smart no one denies, but that he was base all agree.

He is probably more notorious known with us on account of his war record than anything else. No man who knows anything about his deeds in the South during those trying days will shed one tear at his departure, but will agree with at least one of our exchanges in saying a loud amen to his demise. His actions in the city of New Orleans when he was in command there, were base enough to forever disgrace him in the sight of all civilized people. A man who has no respect for the mothers and sisters of the brave noble men of the South who fought in the late war, and who subjects them to the outrage that "Beast" Butler did in this city, deserves the condemnation and hatred of every honest man or woman in whatever section they may live. This specimen of a human brute will be sorrowed for but little South of the Mason and Dixon Line, but will forever be held in utter contempt by those familiar with his record within this territory. He died without ever having been accused of possessing one noble trait of character.

The next fish, oyster and game fair at New Berne will be held Feb. 20th to 25th. Anent the coming of this fair the REFLECTOR wants to give expression to a few words. That these annual fairs at New Berne are the best of any fairs held in the State goes without saying. That the fair is a good thing for New Berne and for Eastern North Carolina and should be liberally patronized is admitted. But, to speak plainly, many people who have attended them in the past—notably the last two—have been subjected to outrageous treatment. We mean those who went to New Berne by rail road. This writer got a taste of the imposition last year and did not hesitate to speak in condemnation of the action of the railroad. An excursion from different points was advertised to put passengers in New Berne at a certain hour and landed them there two hours behind time—late enough to miss a good part of the day's program at the fair grounds. This same excursion advertised to put passengers back home at a certain hour but failed by five hours to keep its promise. Instead of getting the people back home at a reasonable hour they were kept out of the night, some of the cars being without either fire or water. It is fresh in memory now that twenty-two loaded passenger coaches were started out of New Berne behind one engine and made the run from that town to Kinston, 35 miles, in little over three hours.

A copy of the REFLECTOR containing what we said about this imposition was forwarded to the State Railroad Commission, and in a letter which the Chairman wrote us about it he said, "The Act creating the Commission gave no authority to enforce a penalty. All that we can do is to order them to desist in the future from such management." We write on the matter in advance this time and forward a copy to the Commission, that they may interfere and prevent a repetition of the previous bad management.

People like the New Berne fair and like to attend it, but large numbers of them will not go unless there is a prospect for less inconvenience than they have had in the past. The Secretary of the fair might help the attendance by looking into this matter.

A SUGGESTION.
EDITOR REFLECTOR:—The people have demanded reform and economy.

The question of Stock Law is a most vital one just now, and becoming more so. Pitt county in many sections not only want it but must have it.

This is written simply as a point to see what the people say and will do.

Up the river and towards the Farmville, Marlboro and Fieldsboro section will have something to say about it.

The stock law beginning at the stock fence on the plank road near the town of Greenville, and running the plank road nearly to the Adams bridge road—then with the Greene county stock fence, then with the Greene county stock fence to some point up toward Wilson county, the nearest point to the Edgecombe county stock fence, then with a near direct course as practicable to the Edgecombe stock fence, then with the stock fence to Tar River, then down Tar River to Greenville, would be a great benefit to that section enclosed by that boundary would be satisfactory to most of the people.

What say the people—who will speak to the merits of this suggestion? Don't all speak at once.

A SUGGESTION.

OF NERAL ASSEMBLY.

Below we give some of the bills of interest that have been introduced before the General Assembly:

SENATE.

Mr. Sherrell, to authorize State banks to issue circulating notes. Ordered printed.

Mr. Cooper introduced a resolution of instruction and request to our Senators and Representatives to vote in favor of the repeal of the 10 per cent. tax on State banks.

Mr. McKee, of Robeson, to raise a joint committee on Bank and Banking.

Mr. Means, authorizing the appointment of three commissioners to digest and codify the laws of the State, including the laws enacted at this session, the commissioners to be allowed a clerk at \$750 per annum, and each of the commissioners to receive \$1,500 per annum, and to report to the next General Assembly.

Senator James, to amend section 3835 of The Code by striking out the following: "Provided, that upon special contracts in writing, signed by the party to be charged therewith, or his agent, so great a rate as 8 per cent. may be allowed. The bill is intended to reduce the rate of interest from 8 to 6 per cent."

Senator Cooper, making it a misdemeanor for any person to be drunk or intoxicated in a public place, and giving magistrates jurisdiction to fine and imprison and put the persons convicted to work on the public roads.

Senator Leavelle introduced a series of resolutions requesting the Senators and Representatives in Congress to vote for a graduated income tax; to put farming and mechanical implements on the free list; for the free carriage of silver, maintaining the ratio between gold and silver as will place silver on equality with gold; to amend the law so that the United States shall not have jurisdiction of suits between residents and non-residents except when the sum in controversy is not less than \$10,000; and over that sum.

Senator Lucas presented a petition from citizens of Bladen asking the repeal of the homestead law.

Senator Patterson, to protect the revenues of the State, by requiring druggists and physicians to go before clerks of the Superior Court and take oath not to sell except upon a prescription, and not to give prescriptions except for bona fide medical purposes, etc.

A bill to authorize railroads to issue free passes to persons traveling in the interest of Orphan Asylums. Senator Sherrell offered an amendment making the bill include inmates of Soldiers' Homes. Senator Day offered an amendment to include members of the Legislature.

HOUSE.

Mr. Smith, calling on proper committee to draft a State Bank bill.

Mr. Merritt, instructing the Judiciary committee to draw a bill securing to creditors an equal division of the estate of the debtor in case of assignments.

Mr. Nash, to abolish the Homestead and personal property exemption.

Mr. Robinson, to secure the equal distribution of estates by debtors who makes assignments.

Mr. Watson, of Vance, to work public roads by taxation.

Mr. Thagart, to abolish the office of County Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Mr. Merritt, to provide for the increased circulation of notes. It is to authorize and provide for the preparation and issuance to the Banks and Banking associations of this State, of circulating notes to fully protect the same, and for other purposes. The bill was ordered printed.

Mr. Kitchen, to establish State lands and increase the currency. Ordered printed.

Mr. Self, to let the public printing to the lowest bidder.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13, '93.—Have Treasury officials been redeeming counterfeit money? Such is the natural presumption after reading a special report submitted by Treasurer Nebeker to Secretary Foster this week. This report shows that the amount paid out by the Treasury in redemption of \$500 notes, series of 1874, exceeds by \$54,000 the total amount issued of that series, whereas it is usually the case that the amount paid out for the redemption of any series of notes is always less than the total amount issued of that series, for the very natural reason that many notes are burned up or lost where they are never found. And what adds to the probability of counterfeit notes having been redeemed by Treasury officials with good and lawful money is the fact that there was a dangerous counterfeit \$500 note known to have been in circulation about 1874. Treasurer Nebeker endeavors to explain by saying that through an error notes of another series may have been counted as in that of 1874, and expresses the opinion that this fact will be clearly shown when the series of 1875 shall have all been presented for redemption. It is very natural that Mr. Nebeker should try to make this explanation, as Mr. Cleveland's Secretary of the Treasury may feel that it will be his duty to compel Mr. Nebeker or his bondsmen to make good that \$54,000.

The death of Senator Kenna, of West Virginia, which occurred Wednesday morning, although not unexpected, has cast a gloom over his colleagues, with whom he was a general favorite, both on account of his marked ability and his genial personality. His death makes the fourth in the membership of the Senate—Plumb, of Kansas, in December, 1891; Harbord, of Virginia, in May, 1892; and Gibson, of Louisiana, in December

1892—since the Fifty-second Congress began its first session. The funeral services, which were conducted by Cardinal Gibbons, assisted by Bishop Keane, were held in the Senate chamber yesterday afternoon, and the large attendance of prominent people attest the esteem in which Senator Kenna was held. The remains left here for West Virginia, where the interment will be made, last night, accompanied by a joint committee of Senators and Representatives.

The House committee on Banking and Currency has favorably reported a bill repealing the present law for the monthly purchase of silver bullion, and it is understood that the committee on Rules will report a special order setting a time for its consideration, but there is a doubt, even among those who favor the bill, as to whether it can be brought to a vote. It certainly cannot, unless a majority of the House will vote for a resolution amounting in effect to a cloture rule, and even if it gets through the House, Senator Teller has on the floor of the Senate given notice that the free coinage Senators will not allow it to go through the Senate. On the whole, present indications do not favor the adoption of any silver legislation at this session.

The House this week voted down Representative Crain's joint resolution changing the date for the meeting of Congress to December 31, and for the inauguration of President to April 30.

Friends of the Quarantine bill, which passed the Senate this week, are already actively at work in the House, and they hope to get a special order for its early consideration reported from the committee on Rules. The bill authorizes the President to suspend immigration and the importation of merchandise whenever he deems it necessary to keep out contagious and infectious diseases.

Ex-Speaker Reed has been keeping rather quiet this session, but he made a little speech in the House this week in which he stated a truth that ought to be carefully studied by the Democratic leaders of the present as well as of the next House. He said: "If the House wants to do business, it can always find plenty of time to do it; it does not wish to do business, it can find eternity not to do it in."

Reed has said few things during his Congressional career that your correspondent could endorse, but this statement must be endorsed by every unprejudiced observer of the work of Congress.

The House committee on the Columbian Exposition is this week hearing both sides on the proposed repeal of the law enacted at the last session prohibiting the opening of the World's Fair on Sunday. Both sides are presenting strong arguments from their respective points of view, but it appears that the Sunday openers are a little ahead when one converses with members of Congress. The committee will almost certainly report in favor of Sunday opening.

The sudden death of Gen. B. F. Butler, on Wednesday morning, at his residence in this city, removes a man who has at times played a conspicuous part in American affairs.

SUPERIOR COURT.

The following cases were tried and disposed of the first week of the present term of Court:

S. R. Edwards and Mannasses Forbes, affray, submission, each found \$25 and costs.

James Warren, larceny, guilty, judgment suspended.

Robert May, burning property, not guilty.

Geo. Kate and John Dickens, assault with deadly weapon; capias for Kate, Dickens fined one penny and costs.

Edgar May and William Whitehurst, disturbing religious worship May, pleas guilty, fined \$25 and costs, Whitehurst not guilty.

James Warren, larceny, not guilty.

Joseph King and Emma Dyer Forbes, larceny, not guilty.

Harriet Smith, larceny, guilty; 30 days in jail.

Amos Joyner, unlawful road, pleas guilty, judgment suspended on payment of costs.

John Corbett and Edward Spell, assault and battery, not guilty.

Henry Ellis, Isaac Rouse, Calvin Webb and Allen Koonce, larceny, Koonce guilty, others not guilty.

John Trotman, cruelty to animals, pleas guilty, judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Jane Foreman, burglary, not guilty of burglary but guilty of assault and battery, 30 days in jail with leave to Commissioners to hire out.

Thomas Pelham, larceny, guilty, five years in penitentiary.

Charles Atkinson, larceny, pleas guilty, judgment suspended on payment of costs.

James Smith, assault with deadly weapon, pleas guilty, judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Richard Summerell and Jerry Peteway, affray, guilty. Summerell fined \$10 and costs, Peteway \$40 and costs.

L. F. Elliott, larceny, not guilty.

G. T. Tyson, assault with deadly weapon, pleas guilty, judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Henry Evans, Alex Bailey, Geo. Wheeler and Edward Allen, affray, all guilty.

William Battle, larceny, guilty.

Moran Clayton, assault with intent to rape, not guilty.

James Tyson, seduction, not guilty.

Grant Brown and Simon Evans, assault, guilty.

The case against R. A. Nichols came upon a charge of burglary came upon Saturday. The special venire was called in selecting the jury which is composed of the following: T. H. Blount, John W. Garrie, J. B. Fleming, Edgar Buck, E. C. Blount, W. L. Dudley, L. N. Shelton, S. D. Tucker, S. J. Nobles, W. K. McGowan, J. A. Briley, and Joseph Tripp. The State put in

its testimony Monday morning and the hearing of evidence for the defense commenced in the afternoon. The case is still in progress at this writing.

The trial of G. B. Braxton, charged with murder, will probably come up as soon as the burglary case ends. The civil docket will not be reached this term.

LATER.—The Nichols case was given to the jury about 5 o'clock, yesterday evening, and after a few minutes consultation they returned a verdict of not guilty.

OBITUARY.

Arthur Kenedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kenedy, was born March 20th, 1874, at Uniontown, Ala., and died at his home, three miles from Greenville, October 17th, 1892, in the 18th year of his age.

Arthur possessed a character that might well be taken as a model by all his comrades. His chief characteristic was his absolute disregard of self when the interests of others was at stake. From infancy he exercised a bold, heroic spirit which was just beginning to develop into promising manhood when he was taken suddenly with hemorrhagic fever from which he died a few hours afterwards. He leaves a loving, kind and tender mother, a brother and hosts of friends to mourn their loss. Taken from his family and loved ones just as he was merging into manhood is a loss which seems hard to bear, but may the God of mercy who doth all things well give them grace and fortitude to survive their loss which is his eternal gain and teach them so to live that when their human affairs are settled they may meet him in a life that is unmeasured by the flight of years.

O. L. J.

THE

JOHN FLANAGAN

Buggy Comp'y,

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Can still be found at the Old Flanagan stand. Prepared to do

FIRST-CLASS WORK

on anything in the

WAGON, CARRIAGE & BUGGY LINE.

Fine Vehicles Specialty

Repairing done promptly and in best manner.

WILMINGTON & WELDON R. R., and branches—Condensed Schedule.

THATNS GOING SOUTH.

Jan. 1st, '93, No. 23, No. 27, No. 41

daily Fast Mail, daily

Ar Weldon 12:30 pm 3:05 pm 6:00 am

Ar Rocky Mount 1:30 pm 6:03 pm 7:23 am

Ar Tarboro 2:35 pm 7:25 am

Ar Lenoir 3:30 pm 8:20 am

Ar Fayetteville 4:30 pm 9:20 am

Ar Goldsboro 5:30 pm 10:20 am

Ar Florence 6:30 pm 11:20 am

Ar Greenville 7:30 pm 12:20 pm

Ar Raleigh 8:30 pm 1:20 pm

Ar Washington 9:30 pm 2:20 pm

Ar New York 10:30 pm 3:20 pm

Ar Boston 11:30 pm 4:20 pm

Ar Philadelphia 12:30 pm 5:20 pm

FURNITURE!

Are You Interested in Low Prices?

If so come to see us and we will make you prices that are conceded by our customers as being lower than can be gotten elsewhere. We have in stock the—

Largest and Most Varied Selection of Furniture

ever kept in our town.

We buy direct from the manufacturers and can and will sell low down. Our stock consists in part of

Marble Top Walnut Suits, Solid Oak Suits, Sixteenth Century Finish Suits,

Walnut Finish Suits, Marble Top Bureaus and Washstands, Wood Top Bureaus and Washstands,

Ward Robes, Buffets, and Side-Boards, Walnut Bedsteads, Bedsteads of all grades and colors,

Childrens Wire Cribs and Beds and Cradles.

Marble Top and Solid Wood Top Tables, Solid Walnut Chairs and Rockers, Solid Oak Chairs and Rockers,

Fancy Reed and Wood Rockers, Chairs of all grades, Lounges, Bed Springs, Mattresses, &c.

We are headquarters for—

FURNITURE

and extend to all a cordial invitation to call on us when in want of any goods as we carry one of the best stocks of

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

ever kept in our town.

Yours truly,

J. B. CHERRY & CO

BEAUTIFUL LAMPS!

We have just opened the most beautiful line of

Vase and Library LAMPS

ever brought to Greenville

Come and see what extremely low prices we are asking for them. We are selling a great many of those good old

ELMO COOK STOVES

Respectfully,

S. E. PENDER & CO.,

Greenville, N. C.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

PAID FOR COTTON - SEED!

Special facilities for handling Seed in any quantity from all Tar River Landings. Car Load Lots taken from any point in Eastern North Carolina and Virginia.

BAGS FURNISHED FOR SHIPPING SEED

COTTON SEED MEAL AND HULLS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR SEED.

Farmers' Oil Mills,

TARBORO' N. C.

SAMUEL M. SCHULTZ, AGENT, Greenville, N. C.

Mills on Tar River AT SHILOH.

For prices and terms write E. V. ZOELLER, Sec. & Treas., Tarboro, N. C.

Owners and Managers

STEAMER BETA.

THE REFLECTOR.

Local Reflections.

Vol. 12, No. 1.

The State Inauguration takes place to-day.

3 Sewing Machines Cheap.

D. D. Haskett.

The price of hen fruit is eggstraordinary high.

The thaw is fully as disagreeable as the freeze.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Jersey Bull, 8 months old. G. T. Tyson.

The cheapest Furniture is at the Old Brick Store.

A few of our people are at the inauguration to-day.

Feed mill and Cotton Gin at cost. D. D. Haskett.

There was a decline in the price of cotton last week.

Oysters have been very scarce during the severe weather.

Young & Priddy's card in to-days REFLECTOR speaks for itself.

Too much freezing up for any farm work of consequence.

I am still headquarters for Cooking and Heating Stoves. D. D. Haskett.

Two or three of the young folks on joyed some skating last week.

Doors, sash, glass and putty at D. D. Haskett's.

Wouldn't electric lights be a "kick" over these dingy street lamps.

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

Superior Court in Greene county and Inferior Court in Edgecombe this week.

Corn shellers from \$3.00 to \$8.00. D. D. Haskett.

A skating rink will be opened at the Eastern Warehouse. Good! something for amusement is needed.

Axes, hoes, shovels and everything in the hardware line at D. D. Haskett's.

No doubt the railroad fare to the inauguration will be low. World's Fair ditto.

Suppose you should hear the cry for water! water! Where would it come from?

Who has killed the big hog this time? The REFLECTOR is ready to receive reports.

Vehicles going along the highways sound almost like trains running, the ground is so hard.

Several times during the last two weeks the temperature played all around between 6 and 12 degrees.

The REFLECTOR thanks the Secretary, Mr. Chas. Reizenstein, for ticket to the New Bern fair, February 20th to 25th.

C. T. Mumford is now moving the Lang Wilson stock to Greenville. See what is said about it in his advertisement.

Just listen at 'em saying "ain't it cold!" In a few short months everybody will be reversing the exclamation to "ain't it hot!"

We have not heard any one mention yet what measures they will agitate this year for the improvement of Greenville. Who says facts lie?

The REFLECTOR would like to have correspondents from every section of the county. Any one who can act in this capacity call on us.

A little 18-months old child of Mr. J. H. Kinton fell in the fire, last Friday morning, and was right badly burned about the face and hands.

Read the advertisement of the John Flanagan Buggy Co. They can be found at the old Flanagan stand prepared to do just as good work as ever.

Under the new schedule the passenger train misses getting in on time often than it hits. Maybe the cold weather has something to do with it.

The river freezing up so and stopping the boats from running has very seriously delayed the arrival of goods. Most all the merchants have shipments several days over due.

With the subscription price of a paper only 2 cents a week it looks like some people could better afford to pay that amount than to take time hunting up somebody else to borrow the paper from.

If the hens know a good thing when they see they will get on the lay and not be wasting their time looking for warm spots on the sunny side of the fence. Eggs brought 25 cents a dozen right along last week.

Messrs. Joyner & Heilbronner have a limited quantity of extra grade tobacco seed on hand which they will distribute free to their friends and patrons. Call on them at the Eastern Warehouse and secure some.

It looks like with so many freezes there would not be an insect left next summer to tell the tale. However, you may look for the fly to be on hand with every foot, while the mosquito will have his bill ready to present.

After all the snow it had to turn in and come down again last Thursday morning, enough to whiten the ground some. It rained on top of it and that night froze up again. It is weather we are having sure.

Messrs. Joyner & Heilbronner, of the Eastern Warehouse, have some splendid varieties of tobacco seed which they are distributing free to the farmers who will plant them. Each one who applies will get enough seed for four acres.

We all thought that when it turned warmer Saturday night the backbone of the cold spell was broken, but a little more snow Sunday morning, followed by another cold wave, set everything to freezing again. The mercury nearly struck bottom Monday morning and was down to 3 degrees Tuesday mornig.

FOR SALE—Two beds, two beds, one mattress, two pairs blankets, one cook stove with fixtures, one wood heating stove, two tin safes, a lot of crockery, one bureau, one walnut drop-leaf dining table, several chairs and some other articles belonging to Baptist Parsonage. Apply to D. J. Whitchard.

Personal.

Mr. G. L. Heilbronner, of Wilson, was here last week.

Master Bert James has gone to Wilmington to visit relatives.

Mr. J. S. Jenkins has moved his family from Wilson to Greenville.

Miss Lillie Cherry has been spending several days in Washington.

Bishop A. A. Watson held service in the Episcopal church Monday evening.

Sheriff B. W. Edwards, of Greene county, was in town one day last week.

Mrs. Lancaster, of Raleigh, (nee Miss Jennie Savage, is visiting Mrs. J. S. Congleton.

Mr. J. R. Walker, of Tarboro, has moved to Greenville and engages in business with Mr. E. B. Moore.

Mr. E. C. Yellowley leaves this morning for Mississippi to join his parents who have moved there.

Mr. J. H. Tucker, of Asheville, spent a few days in town last week. His many friends were glad to see him.

We regret to learn that Mrs. G. F. Evans was stricken with paralysis last week and has since been very sick.

Miss Lucy Frisette, of Maryland, who a few seasons ago had a position in Mrs. Joyner's millinery establishment, is visiting Mrs. Joyner.

Mr. E. G. Barnes, right bower of Cooper's Warehouse, Henderson, has been talking to the Pitt county farmers this week about that free trip to the Presidential inauguration.

Mr. R. L. Hunter spent part of last week in Scotland Neck, doing some work on the Democrat press. That paper speaks very highly of him, both as a gentleman and as a skilled mechanic. Bob is deserving of it all.

Rev. J. H. Lambeth, of Roxboro, to whom has been tendered the call to the pastorate of the Memorial Baptist church, will arrive early in February and preach his first sermon here on the second Sunday in that month. He is a young man of unusual ministerial ability.

Hon. F. G. James came home from Raleigh Friday night and remained until Monday morning. The REFLECTOR is glad to see him taking such a prominent stand in the State Senate. Besides the appointment on the committees we mentioned last week he has been placed on three other committees and made chairman of one.

Married.

At the residence of the brides mother in Bethel on Wednesday, 11th, Mr. W. A. Knox to Miss Pennie Albritton, D. C. Moore, Esq., officiating.

Eggs.

A man started to town the other day with half a dozen eggs to sell. He put them in the tail pocket of his coat and when he went to take them out found that the six eggs had turned into one. They were all there, but such a mixture.

County Paper.

Everybody admits that his county paper is needed and does good work for the county in campaign years. Now reciprocity and help the REFLECTOR get up a big list in this year. Tell your neighbor he can read it at the small cost of 2 cents a week.

Missing Papers.

In looking over the file of the REFLECTOR for last year we find that one number is missing and would like to get two copies of it. The copies wanted are of No. 28, dated July 27th, 1892. For the first copy of that date brought us we will give 25 cents, and for the second 15 cents. Only two copies are wanted.

Fire in Greene County.

About 11 o'clock on Wednesday night of last week the barns, stables and buggy house of Mr. W. A. Darden, of Greene county, were destroyed by fire. It is believed that the buildings were set on fire. The loss is estimated at \$1,500 upon which there was no insurance.

No Boats.

The freeze of last week caused navigation to be suspended on the river. Large quantities of ice gathered against both the railroad and county bridges and the river was full of floating pieces. From Pactolus to Washington the entire river was frozen over. The Roanoke river was also reported frozen.

Grifton.

The town of Grifton can lay claim to more division than perhaps any small place on the continent. It is situated in two counties, three townships, two congressional districts, two senatorial districts and two judicial districts. The creek running through the centre of the town is the dividing line between Pitt and Lenox counties.

Leg Broken.

While driving a log cart through the woods last Thursday, Mr. W. W. Thomas, of Carolina township, met with an accident in which one of his legs was broken. The cart had turned over and in trying to get it back on wheels he fell off and striking him below the knee broke both small bones of the leg. He lay in the woods half an hour before his calls for help were heard.

Plant Hogs.

The men who fail to raise his meat but depends on purchasing the western article has been looking at recent prices with a mighty long face. When it comes to a barrel of mess pork knocking all the figures off a 20 bill it is time the farmers were inquiring if there is not some virtue in the piney woods rooster, after all.

Cut Down the Acreage.

If the planters will determine not to let the rice in cotton so turn their heads as to increase the acreage this year the price may hold up next fall when there is more of the staple unsold. Rather let the acreage be still further decreased and raise plenty of everything possible needed for home consumption, and there will be less complaint of hard times a year hence.

"It's an Ill Wind," etc.

There is one consolation about this bad weather and freezing, after all. Maybe we will not have to pay all our income for ice next summer. If something would just strike the coal barons with both feet so that we can come out at the end of the winter with a dollar or two left after paying fuel bills, we may be able to hold together 'till persimmons and pumpkins are ripe again.

FOR SALE—Two beds, two beds, one mattress, two pairs blankets, one cook stove with fixtures, one wood heating stove, two tin safes, a lot of crockery, one bureau, one walnut drop-leaf dining table, several chairs and some other articles belonging to Baptist Parsonage. Apply to D. J. Whitchard.

Installation.

The following officers were installed at the last meeting of Insurance Lodge 1119 K. of H.:

P. D.—D. D. Haskett
V. D.—John Flanagan
V. D.—J. B. Cherry
A. D.—S. M. Schultz
G.—H. A. Sutton
Treas.—W. R. Lang
R.—Henry Sheppard
F. R.—D. P. Haskett.

Another Election Echo

A gentleman from Swift Creek township, who had not been here since the election, was in town last week and called around to find some for the REFLECTOR. He said every verse that was in our election extra to music and said he had sung them to his third party neighbors until the last one of them was converted. Referring to the joke on the Falkland man who received the \$30 in Confederate money, he said two of his neighbors were treated to the same per capita and were mighty sore over the joke.

Scrofula.

Coffey, Person Co., N. C., Oct. 6, 1885.

I used Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy on a negro boy living at my house, who had been afflicted from an infant. All who saw the boy at the time he commenced the remedy thought he could live but a few days. He was totally unable to walk a step, and had four or five large running sores which were very offensive. The inside of his mouth and his tongue were perfectly raw; his lips so swollen they appeared to be turned outwards and were also raw, both eyes had been closed for weeks. The boy is now well, was in the tobacco field a few days ago at work. Eight bottles of Remedy made this cure, and it has been a year since he was cured.

SAM'L A. BARNETT, J. P.

What Say the R. R. Men?

Doubtless the Coast Line people know how to run their trains better than we can tell them, but there is one train all ready to use the service of which we believe could be changed so as to bring more income to the company and be very convenient to the traveling public. The train now running between Washington and Farmville runs on to Tarboro, apparently just to get out of the way, and lays over there most of the day. Suppose when that train gets to Farmville each morning it was sent down this road to Kinston and back in the evening in time to make the connections at Farmville it now makes. This would enable people to make any point between Washington and Kinston and return home the same day, and would create a large local travel. At the same time it would entail no extra cars or hands, as the Washington train could easily do the work.

A CARD.

GREENVILLE, N. C., Jan. 16, 1892.

TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS:

At the beginning of this, another year, permit us to thank you for the liberal patronage so kindly bestowed upon us in the past and to wish that the coming year may bring to you peace, plenty and prosperity.

Permit us also to congratulate you upon the bright outlook which the future presents. Cotton, our staple crop, is now bringing a living price, and a little more. Most of you have sufficient meat and corn to provide for your wants and enough provender to feed your stock until you can make another crop.

In addition to all this it has been proven to the satisfaction of the most skeptical that both our soil and climate are adapted to the production of all the money crops. We can make the finest tobacco in the world, our peanuts class with the best, our rice will hold its own in a comparison with that raised elsewhere, our potatoes are among the earliest of the State and our yield per acre of all these crops will average as well as any country we know of.

Now with a diversity of crops and the production of his own supplies at home we repeat the future is bright and the day is not far distant when the southern farmer will regain his lost prestige, and be recognized as the most independent and trustworthy of any class of people in this country.

There is but one thing we know of to retard the progress of our people to independence and prosperity. That is the system of credit business which is practiced by many of our people. No man can hope to make money who spends it before it is made. After many years of experience we have arrived at the conclusion that the only safe and satisfactory business is THAT CONDUCTED ON A CASH BASIS, and after careful consideration we have determined to place our business upon THAT BASIS. BEGINNING FROM THIS DATE WE SHALL DO STRICTLY A CASH BUSINESS. WE SHALL BUY FOR CASH AND SELL FOR CASH, ONLY, and we mean this in its broadest sense. We shall keep no books and credit no one. The benefits to be derived from this system of business are as great to you as they are to us. Because, 1st. Buying and paying for our goods spot cash we are enabled to buy them cheaper and you get the benefit of our low purchases.

2d. We can conduct our business with less expense and thereby sell you for a less profit.

3rd. As we credit no one we have no loss by bad debts and therefore do not make you pay for what we lose by some one else.

4th. We can do business on less capital and turn our money over oftener at a smaller profit. All of which you get the benefit of.

We trust our friends will approve of our new method and give us the same hearty support which they have accorded in the past.

We shall continue to handle a full line of Fertilizers and only such brands as we know are reliable. Having had many years of experience in this line our friends can trust us to look well to their interest, and can feel safe that such goods as we offer them have been thoroughly tested and have been proven to be standard goods. WE WILL SELL GUANO FOR CASH OR ON TIME AS HERETOFORE.

Very truly, &c.,

YOUNG PRIDDY.

NORFOLK ROOSTER MARKET.

As wired by Cobb Bros.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan'y, 17th 1893.

Good Midding, 9 11-16

Midding, 9 11-16

Low Midding, 8 15-16

Good Ordinary, 8 15-16

Tons, 8 15-16

Look Here, Tobacco Farmers!

Cleveland is elected, and his inauguration on the 4th of March will be a big event in which everybody is interested.

D. Y. Cooper, the big warehouseman, of Henderson, is going to give several free trips to the inauguration, and you stand a good chance of being one of the lucky men. To the farmer who sells at Cooper's Warehouse from Jan 1st to Feb 28th, from time to time, will be given the following premiums:

First—For the greatest number of pounds, one round trip ticket to Washington, 4th of March. In addition to railroad fare the winner will receive \$4 in cash to pay hotel expenses while in the city.

Second—To the one receiving the largest net account sales, one round trip ticket to Washington, March 4th. In addition to railroad fare the winner will receive \$4 in cash to pay hotel expenses while in the city.

Third—For the finest lot of Wrappers sold, not less than 10 pounds, railroad fare to and from Washington March 4th. In order to secure this premium, at least one barn of tobacco, weighing not less than 400 pounds, must be sold.

Fourth—For the finest lot of Cutters sold, not less than 25 pounds, railroad fare to and from Washington March 4th. In order to secure this premium, at least one barn of tobacco, weighing not less than 400 pounds must be sold.

Now make a big shipment to Cooper and win one of these premiums, and at the same time get the very highest prices for your tobacco.

Yours very respectfully,

C. T. MUNFORD.

CHILD BIRTH ... MADE EASY!

"MOTHERS' FRIEND" is a scientifically prepared Laxative, every ingredient of recognized value and in constant use by the medical profession. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all cases of constipation, biliousness, indigestion, headache, neuralgia, etc., and is especially adapted for the treatment of women and children.

WILL DO ALL THAT IS CLAIMED FOR IT. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all cases of constipation, biliousness, indigestion, headache, neuralgia, etc., and is especially adapted for the treatment of women and children.

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TOBACCO DEPARTMENT.

SNUFF INFORMATION.

Sneeze Statistics Which Tell of a Profitable Industry.

Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

It seems surprising to learn the fact that twenty years ago 4,000,000 pounds of snuff per annum were consumed in this country. Much more astonishing is this circumstance, that during the fiscal year ended July 1, 1892, 10,000,000 pounds of snuff were used in the United States.

Yet how rarely is it that one sees a pinch of snuff taken! The mystery was explained yesterday by the New York agent for a great snuff manufacturing concern. He said: "Nearly all the Italian and German music teachers use snuff. Likewise the Roman Catholic clergy. The true snuff-taker does not sneeze. Old fashioned Germans, who came to this country a long time ago, almost invariably take snuff."

"In beer saloons where people of their race congregate, you will commonly see on the counter a box of snuff for general use. It is of black snuff that I have spoken thus far—highly scented with rose, bergamot and pungent odors.

"But the snuff that is chiefly used and manufactured in this country is of yellow or brown kind. Some of it is salted and some plain, but very little of it is scented. It is used to an immense extent in the South, by negroes and poor whites for 'dipping'."

"The snuff dipper moistens a little stick in water or alcohol, dips it in the snuff, makes a little ball, puts it between the lips and the teeth. The habit is an unpleasant one, but it is practiced in the South by women as commonly as by men."

"In fact, the consumption of snuff in this country is chiefly by dipping, and the bulk of the tobacco manufactured in this shape is consumed below Mason and Dixon's line.

"Yellow snuff is used largely by the Canadian French girls, who compose a majority of the employees in the cotton mills all over the United States, particularly in New England."

It "gets there" every time.—Mr. Anton Marx, 2425 DeKalb St., St. Louis, Mo. says: "I have suffered with rheumatism for the last two years, and have doctored considerably but Salvation Oil is the only remedy that has effected a cure."

BUYING FERTILIZERS.

Lancaster (Pa.) Tobacco Journal.

Farmers should bear in mind that the "commercial valuation" is not the only thing to be taken into consideration in buying a fertilizer. To illustrate: Suppose that the crop and soil demand largely phosphoric acid and potash and a little nitrogen, then a fertilizer would be of little value to the farmer, however high its commercial value might be.

The question is not how many pounds of fertilizer for the money, but how much potash, phosphoric acid and nitrogen and their form. It should be remembered that potash is the most important element of plant food. Tobacco is a very delicate feeder, and it is absolutely essential that the potash phosphoric acid, and nitrogen be furnished. This question involves in a great measure the profits and losses in Pennsylvania farming.

Careful Assorting Pays.

Farmers are often too careless about the manner in which they assort their tobacco. And when they fail to properly assort they themselves are the losers. It never pays to put a cutter leaf in a heap of fine wrappers. The buyer is sure to find it. It never pays to put a few leaves of frosted or non-descript leaf into a bundle of good fillers. If you do you are the loser, the buyer will find it, and although it may be the only case of wrong assortment in the whole pile, yet the buyer thinks the other way and your tobacco sells far under its value. Take this as a rule, your tobacco is very likely to sell for what the poorest sorts of it show up and not the best. If you assort each grade to itself, in most cases, the buyer will not have to re-assort his purchase. This allows him to pay more for well assorted stock. If your leaf is not well assorted the buyer must do this when he buys it and of course he makes allowances for that expense. It pays well to assort your tobacco right. Put each grade strictly to itself and let no other get in. The wise planter will never allow his tobacco to be poorly assorted.

A Romantic Marriage.

Concord Times.

Mr. Garrison Bowen, of Annetta, Texas, was here last Sunday on an important and romantic mission. Mr. Bowen is 71 years old, but that did not prevent him from coming all the way from Texas to get a Cabarrus county woman for a wife, a woman, too, whom he had never seen. The bride is Miss M. A. Coleman, of No. 8, who is 53 years old. Some of her relatives in Texas told Mr. Bowen about her, and suggested that he open a correspondence with her. This he did at once, with the result above announced. They had been corresponding only about three months. Last Sunday morning he arrived in Concord and hunted up a magistrate at once. Naturally enough the man secured to tie the knot was Esq. Jesse F. Willeford, who always likes to officiate on such occasions, especially when it is spiced with romance. The bride and groom will go to their Texas home in about 30 days. Mr. Bowen is reported to be a man of considerable means.

Tobacco Consumed in the United States.

In 1841 each individual consumed thirteen ounces of tobacco; in 1891 he consumed twenty-six ounces. Yet you may almost any day hear what yeoman's work the opponents of tobacco have done in suppressing the use of the weed which some people think so fragrant and others so vile.—Tobacco Age.

If the Tobacco Age means that each individual of the population would have but 26 ounces credited to him out of the amount of tobacco consumed in the United States in 1891, it is woefully mistaken. The tobacco, snuff, cigars and cigarettes tax paid in the United States in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1891, would aggregate \$50,000,000 pounds at least, and amounting on a population of 63,000,000, this would give to each 53 pounds, or 92 ounces each. Then say the actual consumers of tobacco are 30 per cent of the population, and it is plain to be seen that the average consumption of actual users of tobacco would be about 300 ounces, or nearly 19 pounds, and this is only of the manufactured article, which is tax paid.

Very few people realize what an enormous amount of tobacco is used by the American tobacco consumers until the official figures are consulted.—Cincinnati Tobacco Journal.

GREENVILLE MARKET.

Reported by Joyner & Heilbronner.

Following we give market quotations:

Green,	2 to 4
Common,	5 to 10
Good,	10 to 15
Fine,	15 to 20
Common,	4 to 6
Fair,	6 to 8
Good,	8 to 12 1/2
Fine,	12 1/2 to 18
Common,	12 1/2 to 15
Fair,	15 to 20
Good,	20 to 25
Fine,	25 to 40
Common,	12 1/2 to 20
Fair,	20 to 30
Good,	30 to 50
Fine,	50 to 100
Common,	12 1/2 to 20
Fair,	20 to 30
Good,	30 to 50
Fine,	50 to 100
Common,	12 1/2 to 20
Fair,	20 to 30
Good,	30 to 50
Fine,	50 to 100

HENDERSON MARKET.

Reported by Owen Davis, Manager Davis Warehouse.

MARKET QUOTATIONS:

Common to medium,	4, 5 to 7
Medium to good,	6, 6 to 10
Good to fine,	8, 12 to 20
Common to medium,	4, 5 to 7
Medium to good,	6, 6 to 10
Good to fine,	8, 12 to 20
Common to medium,	10, 12 to 15
Medium to good,	12, 15 to 20
Good to fine,	18, 22 to 35
Common to medium,	11, 12 to 15
Medium to good,	15, 20 to 30
Good to fine,	20, 30 to 40
Common to medium,	4, 5 to 7
Medium to good,	6, 6 to 10
Good to fine,	8, 12 to 20
Common to medium,	4, 5 to 7
Medium to good,	6, 6 to 10
Good to fine,	8, 12 to 20

CLARKSVILLE MARKET.

QUOTATIONS.

Primings common,	1 to 4
" fair,	5 to 10
" good,	10 to 20
Fillers common,	3 to 5
" good to fine,	5 to 8
" fine,	8 to 12
Smokers common,	3 to 5
" good,	5 to 10
Cutters common,	8 to 12
" fine,	12 to 25
Wrappers normal,	12 to 25

LOUISVILLE MARKET.

By J. S. Meadows, Reporter.

Smokers common,	4 to 6
" good,	6 to 10
Cutters common,	10 to 12
" good,	12 to 18
" fine,	20 to 25
" fancy,	27 to 35
Fillers common,	5 to 7
" good,	7 to 10
Wrappers common,	8 to 10
" good,	10 to 15
" fine,	25 to 35
" fancy,	40 to 65

LOUISVILLE (KY.) QUOTATIONS.

Alex. Hartill, Reporter.

Sales for week, month and year, with comparisons:

1892	1891	1890	1889	
Week	2643	2474	2822	2869
Month	2643	3570	2903	2869
Year	13428	13013	122575	109393

Louisville market quotations:

1892 crop	1890 crop	
Trunk,	3.50 to 3.75	2.00 to 2.50
Com. lugs	4.00 to 4.50	2.75 to 4.00
Medium lugs,	4.50 to 5.25	Nominal
Good lugs,	5.25 to 6.00	"
Com. leaf,	6.00 to 6.50	"
Medium leaf,	6.50 to 7.50	"
Good leaf,	nominal	"

BEATING THE CUSTOMS.

Something That a Fairly Good Citizen Will Do When He Has the Chance.

"Buenos dias, senor."

You raise your eyes from your work. A little, lean, chocolate colored man, who looks as though he had a life engagement with an indolent liver stands before you, hat in hand.

It passes through your mind vaguely that the salutation is Spanish for "Good day, sir," or something of the kind.

"Does the senor speak Spanish?"

No, the senor does not speak Spanish; he has only walked that way occasionally.

"Parlez vous Francais, monsieur?"

asks the partner of the torpid liver. No, monsieur does not parlez any thing but English.

"Pardon, but I speak the English ver' bad. I hof some fine Spanish cigar to show the senor, and he sees 'er chip."

It's the same racket, the very same that took you in two years ago. You don't want any.

"Pardon, senor, but hees ver' fine and ver' chip. Ah, senor, oblige me; try him."

Then the suave Cuban looks around very cautiously, very suspiciously, and suddenly takes you into his confidence. He intimates in invertebrate English that the cigars, of which he has but 200 or 300, have in some way dodged the revenue, and so he, humble benefactor that he is, can sell them at about half what they would cost if the customs had not been defrauded.

"Ah, senor, hees a beg, what you call, eh? bargain? But—and here he lifts his shoulders to a level with his ears. "I must return to my dear Cuba. Come, senor, it ees bargain."

The tempter holds a bunch of fifty before you—long, slender, shapely. There is a delightful fragrance in the room. The Cuban pushes a cigar through from the center of the bunch. You take it. You see to be making the selection yourself, for you are under a strange hypnotic spell.

Delicious! The smoke wreaths curl about you as you puff away, filling the air with a ravishing aroma. The Cuban continues to talk—a low, soothing monotone that dulls your conscience and puts suspicion asleep.

Yes, you will assist him to rob the government. There are some things about the tariff you don't like very well anyway. Besides you will do a worthy act in assisting a Cuban exile to return to his family and native land.

So you buy a bunch of fifty, and with profound thanks the poor forlorn leaves.

By this time the first cigar has burned out. In a delightful state of exhilaration you take a second. Hello, what's this? Not at all like the first. A villainous weed; there's a piece of rope in it. You try a third, a fourth, a fifth; not one of them but would suffer in comparison with a Wheeling stogie.—Indianapolis Journal.

FRAY BENTOS.

is a town in Uruguay, South America, on the river Plate. It would not be celebrated except that it is where the celebrated

ON A BOSTON MAID.

Her name was Ethel Perkins, Not "Matilda Deconstrout."

She was plump and pink and dimpled, And freckled and sweet.

No gleaming, gold-rimmed glasses Beamed from her pretty nose.

And her fluffy golden hair was banded, And bedecked her little clothes.

I talked of Holmes and Schiller, Whom she didn't seem to know, I spoke of Robert Browning And his tangled verbal flow; I mentioned Buddha, Heine, Keats, In a careless sort of way, And she listened most politely.

In a murmured, "Who are they?"

I bought seats for a Tison matinee, She frowned—"Oh, what a shame! Why didn't you get tickets For the Yale and Harvard game?"

I took her out to tea each one day, And ordered beans for two, She turned her little nose aloft And asked for oyster stew.

Alas! Alas! My Boston maid, She frowned—"Oh, what a shame! Why didn't you get tickets For the Yale and Harvard game?"

I took her out to tea each one day, And ordered beans for two, She turned her little nose aloft And asked for oyster stew.

EVERYTHING BACKWARDS.

Some of the queer customs of the

Chinese.

The Chinese do everything backwards. Their compass points to the south instead of the north. The men wear skirts and the women trousers; while men wear their hair long, the women coil theirs in a knot. The dressmakers are men; the women carry burdens. The spoken language is not written, and the written language is not spoken.

Books are read backwards, and any notes are written at the top. White is used for mourning, and bridesmaids wear black—instead of being maids, these functionaries are old women. The Chinese surname comes first, and they shake their own hands instead of the hands of one whom they would greet. Vessels are launched side ways, and horses are mounted from the off side. They begin their dinner with desert, and end up with soup and fish.

In shaving, the barber operates on the head, cutting the hair upward, then downward, and then he finishes it off with a small knife, which is passed over the eyebrows and into the nose to remove any superfluous hairs, and the performance is completed by removing the wax from the ears with a bit of cotton wool on a wire.

Pointed Shoes.

Pointed shoes (and of course every shoe is pointed nowadays), as everybody knows, must be a size or two longer than the foot within, and the majority of women go about with the toe crushed in and therefore wrinkled in a fashion that will make any shoe ugly. How much better would it be if they would only take the pains to stuff the toe with cotton, and keep the leather up smooth and firm; it is all a mistake to suppose that the wrinkled appearance is desirable, because revealing that the foot is so much shorter than the length of the shoe.

A Chinaman's Definition of Mercy.

"I wonder how many of you know the meaning of mercy," said a teacher in a Chinese mission school, and a dozen brown hands were held up. "Very good. Now you, Chang, may give us an illustration of its meaning." And Chang said: "Melican lady give Chinese boys glishes to wash. One plate fall on floor and blake in thousand pieces. Melican lady cly loud, 'Oh, mercy!'"

Evaded the Issue.

A gentleman lately dismissed a clever but dishonest gardener. For the sake of his wife and family, however, he gave the man a character, and this is how he worded it: "I hereby certify that A. B. has been my gardener for over two years, and during that time he has got more out of my garden than any man I ever employed."

Off His Base.

"Out?" yelled the disgusted ball player, "why, you must be crazy."

"Oh, no," replied the umpire, smilingly. "It's you that are off your base."

A Match Breaker.

Mrs. Brown—I wish, my dear, that you would get married.

Corn—I probably would if you had father sent little Johnnie to boarding school.

No!

Frank (tenderly)—What would you say if I asked you to marry me?

May (coldly)—Just as little as possible.—Puck.

His Last Exhale.

Jaggies—What were that suicide's last words?

Waggies—"I didn't know it was loaded."

By the Way.

It's the doctor whose profits are ill-gotten.

Even the organ grinder has a little pride, and is always ready to refute the imputation that he can't play for a cent.

It is easy to win a girl if you remember to always praise her for the good points you know she doesn't possess.

The nightcap has gone out of fashion, according to a contemporary. While this may be true of the kind that is put on, the one that is put down is still very much in vogue.


Short Sermons.

It is the deaf and dumb who in search of a wife who wants a silent partner.

Women love the beautiful, and the only odd figures they like are the ones at the bargain counters.

When a man dies and leaves all his money to the church it is better not to inquire how he came by it.

It is said that a woman loves only once, and judging from the number of bachelors in the world very few of them get the second chance.



Some Men Pay

TEN CENTS FOR A CIGAR THAT IS NO BETTER THAN AN

Old Virginia

Cheroot.

THEY ARE SOLD

FIVE

FOR

TEN CENTS.

BANNER WAREHOUSE

OXFORD, N. C.

Bullock & Mitchell,

Owners and Proprietors.

Headquarters for Big Prices High Averages

We are still doing business at the same old stand, where we are better prepared than ever before to handle to advantage the fine bright tobacco from the "New Golden Belt." We have a very large corps of buyers who are anxious for New Tobacco and are willing to pay good prices for it. "Eastern Tobacco" stands well on our market and is eagerly sought after both by our old men and speculators. We are very glad that we can say to the "honest smokers" of this and adjoining counties that tobacco has "started off" better this year than we have known it in several years and that we look for good prices during the season. Headquarters can be had FREE OF CHARGE by those planters shipping to us, by applying to S. M. Schuler & Co., Greenville, N. C., or to Angus G. Cox, Winterville, N. C. Remember that we bid live on every pile put upon our floor and buy largely of all grades that we sell, and will see to it that you shall have highest market price for every pound sold with us. Recollect that it costs you nothing to collect our checks as they are payable in New York Exchange without cost to holder. Don't forget to try us with a good shipment and we will convince you that we are "bustlers" from way back" and that we "get there" every time on big prices and you know they talk. Will have your tobacco graded for you in our house by skilled hands at 10.00 per 100. Thanking our friends for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon us in the past and pledging them our very best efforts to please them in the future, we are with best wishes,

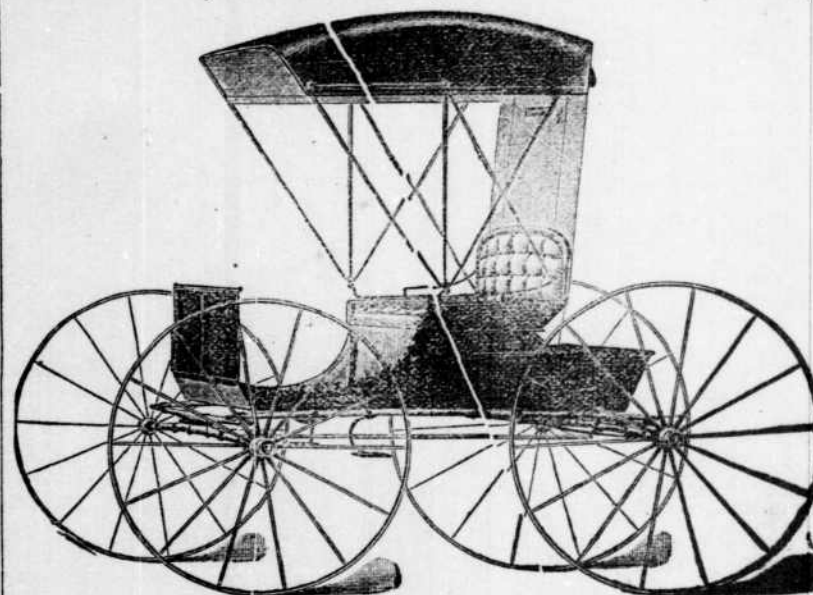
Very truly yours, friends,

BULLOCK & MITCHELL,
Oxford, N. C.

J. D. WILLIAMSON.

Manufacturer of

PHAEON, BUGGIES, CARTS & DRAYS.



Factory is well equipped with the best Mechanics, consequently put up nothing FIRST-CLASS WORK. We keep up with the times and the most improved styles of material used in all work. All styles of Springs are used, you can select from Brewster, Storm, Timpink, Coil, Ram Horn, King

We also keep on hand a full line of Ready Made Harness and Whips which we sell at the lowest rates. Special attention given to repairing.

J. D. Williamson.
Greenville, N. C.

New Barber Shop.

I take this opportunity to return thanks to my many customers who have given me their liberal support in the past. I have opened a new shop in the old Club House and would respectfully solicit a continuation of my former patronage. I will assure all that they shall receive every attention besides getting the best shave and hair cut in town. All I ask is a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed. All of the latest improvements in the tonorial art will be in use in my shop.

ALFRED CULLEY.

TO THE PUBLIC.

If you want to save—

Fifty Dollars

then 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. Mehlh, who is at this time one of the best mechanics and inventors of the day. Thirteen new patents on this high grade Mehlh 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 an musical instrument about 25 per cent cheaper than other agents are now offering.

Refer to all banks in Eastern Carolina.

For Rent.

A large two-story brick store in the Opera House Block, Greenville, just vacated, splendid room, with patent elevator, counters, shelving and drawers.

Apply to

Wm. H. LONG,
Greenville, N. C. Attorney-at-Law.

COTLAND NECK DYE WORKS.
Sealand Neck, N. C.

Express Paid on Packages. Send for price list.

Address,
SEALAND NECK, N. C.

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 exception of the most experienced physicians, have failed. 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. One 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. F. CHRISTMAN,
Sole Manufacturer and Proprietor,
Greenville, N. C.

EASTERN - TOBACCO - WAREHOUSE!

GREENVILLE, N. C.

FOR THE

SALE OF LEAF TOBACCO.

We are having daily breaks at our New Warehouse and are using our very best efforts to get as high prices for your tobacco as can be had anywhere.

WEATHERINGTON & CO.		G. W. HARDEE.		R. A. DARDEN.	
6 Pounds	\$35.00	20 Pounds	\$50.00	70 Pounds	\$6.80
7 1/2 "	17.00	28 "	30.00	23 "	7.75
63 "	29.50	61 "	18.75	20 "	11.50
30 "	21.00	46 "	14.75	58 "	10.50
36 "	9.25	83 "	9.50	69 "	19.75
214 pounds: average	\$21.00	238 pounds: average	\$18.50	214 "	28.50
W. A. DARDEN.		EDWARDS & MOYE.		43 "	20.00
99 Pounds	\$20.00	165 Pounds	\$40.00	102 "	30.00
21 "	28.50	344 "	51.00	124 "	10.50
8 "	10.25	359 "	45.00	6 "	13.00
36 "	29.50	219 "	40.00		
105 "	17.00	1237 pounds: average	\$44.00.		
369 pounds: average	\$20.50.				

The Greenville market will be on an equal with every market in the State. The Eastern Warehouse has every convenience for selling your tobacco and we will see that every pound brings full value.

Ample Accommodation for the Planter.

FREE STABLES. FREE INSURANCE. FREE STORAGE.

Give us a trial and we will please you. Your friends,

O. E. JOYNER,
ALEX. HEILBRONER.