

# THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Owner

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

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NO. 2

If you want to reach the People with your advertisement put it in the Reflector.

If you want to keep well posted and get the news take the Reflector.

This Office for Job Printing.

This Office for Job Printing.

## NORTH CAROLINA.

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

The Wilmington Messenger has come out in a new dress of pretty type.

There are 115 students at the Agricultural and Mechanical College at Raleigh.

The number of children enrolled in the white graded school of Charlotte is 1,000. This is the largest attendance of any school in the State.

The Leaksville Gazette says Webb Cox, a white man, went to sleep with a box of matches in his pocket and in some way they ignited and burned him so severely that he died from the effects several days afterwards.

Wm. Huggins, a bear hunter of Watauga county, was accidentally caught in his own trap recently and it took him nearly all night to cut his way out with a hatchet. Only the vigorous exercise kept him from freezing to death.

Scotland Neck Democrat: Tuesday while Jacob Hyman's wife (colored) was gone from her home near the railroad a few miles below town, her little girl went to a log fire near where railroad hands were at work and her clothes caught fire and she was burned to death. When her mother returned she found the child dead in a ditch.

Lenior Topic: One morning Mr. H. N. Coffey who lives in a short distance of Globe store, heard the bleating of some animal in his garden and, upon investigation, he found a fat, young buck standing on his fore feet in the garden with his hind feet elevated and hung on the railings. Mr. Coffey quickly dispatched the deer, which had been chased, run down, and attempted to jump into the garden with the result of getting caught.

Fayetteville Gazette: Rev. W. B. Oliver, of the Baptist church in this city has received formal notice of his call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church in Wilmington to succeed Rev. T. H. Pritchard, D. D. Mr. Oliver is a young man of sterling character, fine talents, a graceful speaker and an excellent pastor and would be an acceptable successor to the gifted and brilliant Pritchard. Should he decide to accept the call, Fayetteville will part with him reluctantly, and we hear that he will accept.

Wilmington Star: A bold robbery was perpetrated by two colored men last Saturday night at the store of Mr. Cornwall, Fifth and Nun streets. Mr. Cornwall went into a room separated from the store by a glass door. As he did so the two negroes entered, and one of them locked the door of the back room while the other jumped over the counter and seized the money-drawer, with which he and his companion ran off. Yesterday, in broad daylight, a colored man entered the store of Mr. Hardy, corner of Fifth and Church streets, and jumped over the counter and made his escape with the money-drawer.

Newbern Journal: Apprehension is felt of the loss of a sloop in Pamlico sound with all its occupants, two of whom were Rev. J. N. Seabolt and wife. The sloop, commanded by Capt. Kelley, left Hatteras for Ocracoke Tuesday, Jan. 24. She ought certainly to have been at Washington, N. C., to which she was bound, by the first of last week but Capt. Williams, who left Washington bound to his home at Ocracoke reported her non-arrival, and that further he passed a sunken sloop that from the appearance of the visible parts might have been the missing one, at Great Island shoal in the midwater of Pamlico sound.

Weldon News: A few days ago a plan to break out from the penitentiary buildings at the convict farms near here was discovered. There were four or five leaders and they had with them about fifty convicts. They had perfected a plot by which they would at the proper time at a given signal rush upon and overpower the guards, and seize their guns. They were then to take possession of all the arms and ammunition and murdering all who resisted them, turn the doors open and liberate every convict on the farm and arm him. They were then to set fire to all the buildings and go their several ways before assistance could be obtained or before they could be captured.

One of the convicts who had been let into the plot, disclosed the whole thing and it was frustrated. The leaders are now in irons. The prime mover in this attempt at murder and arson was the man who abducted a girl in Chatham county, took her to South Carolina and was arrested there and brought back, convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for fifteen years.

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.

## MAIL SERVICE LOCKS.

Uncle Sam's Safeguards to Prevent Robbery.

Hereafter the Government Will Make Its Own Locks For Mail Bags—The Work to be Carried on in Secret.

Hereafter the Government will manufacture its own locks for use both the mail service and free delivery system. Ever since its establishment the "repair shop" has worked over the locks that needed tinkering, but during the last few months an addition was made to the building in Washington, the necessary machinery was put in, and forty skilled mechanics, who are paid by the day, carry on operations behind lock and key in the top floor. The crude steel required for the apparatus is, of course, purchased from the contractors, but the finished product is now turned out from the "repair shop."

The knot catch employed on the canvas and jute sacks, is the simplest in construction, and easily made after the so-called "dog-lock" and slide have been turned to their proper shape. Like the employees at the Bureau of Engineering, the repair men are not allowed to leave their separate workroom during business hours, and the operation of making new locks out of old ones goes merrily on, while the Division Chief has provided safeguards against any possible filching of the mechanical secrets which would make robbing mail bags an easy matter.

The contracts with lock-making firms have expired, and generally the Government product will take the place of corporation outputs. It is claimed that the official job is a much more serviceable and less expensive idea and the experiments with free delivery system locks have so far filled the bill satisfactorily.

Naturally, it will be many a long day until the supply of contract locks has been absolutely replaced, but the most important result, unless there is a defect in the considered lock department. There only one employe laborer, and he is in a room closely locked, even against his fellow mechanics.

Nobody is ever admitted to the secret precincts of the registered locks, and the coin vaults of the treasury are not more exclusive. The locks used on registered mail pouches are infinitely more intricate than the common mail bag article, and their mechanism is guarded as closely as the scheme of running silk threads across the back of treasury notes. At any rate, the Postmaster-General's scheme affords, through the trick of the new-fangled registered lock, a less degree of temptation to the dishonestly-inclined postal clerk while the pouch is en route.

## Fast Trains the Safest.

Superintendent Darlington of the Pennsylvania lines is of opinion that fast trains are the safest, and unless there is a defect in the track an accident seldom happens to them. Our No. 7, says he, is known to be an exceedingly fast train and everyone keeps out of its way. At Knightstown, for instance, where our fast trains pass through at nearly sixty miles an hour, no one has ever been hurt. The people know the trains cannot be stopped in a second and govern themselves accordingly. It is in towns where there are slow trains that the people are hurt. They know the trains are compelled to run slow and take their time about getting across the tracks.

The experience of railroad men is that fast trains are the safest. In the event of cattle on the track it is better, too, to hit them hard than easy. I was on the engine of a freight train once when we ran into a flock of sheep. The animals were huddled together around the bell wether, and my hair began to rise. I thought surely we would be thrown from the track. The engineer put on a full head of steam and struck the flock at great speed. The engine threw the sheep to one side like chaff. Had he tried to stop or run slowly the engine would have been derailed.

Two years ago a cow was seen in the middle of the Monon tracks in front of a train. The engineer tried to stop, and the result was the locomotive was derailed and the engineer killed. A few months ago the writer was riding on an engine on the Chicago division of the Pennsylvania, and a herd of cattle got on the track. The train was running almost forty miles an hour, but when the engineer saw them he "threw her wide open" and went into them at full speed. Five miles an hour. No damage was done except to "muss up" the engine extensively. The engine man was asked why he had thrown on the extra speed. His reply was that had he been running slow it would have left the track.—Indianapolis News.

The greatest cure for pains of all kinds, whether proceeding from colds and flu, or from other ailments such as rheumatism and neuralgia is unquestionably Serravallo's Oil. This powerful and effective remedy has continually gained in the confidence of the people and it has become a household desideratum. No dwelling is completely equipped without it.

## DADE'S DAUGHTER.

Visitors to the lighthouse often wondered how old Capt. Dade ever came to be the father of such a dainty little creature. The keeper's brown, weather-beaten visage, though picturesque after its fashion, bore no resemblance to Joyce's sweet face, for the lines about the mouth and deep-set eyes gave to Dade's rugged features an expression of harsh, almost cruel, strength. Reserved and taciturn, only the most meagre outline of his past was known. A few years before, having obtained the position of lighthouse keeper, Dade had come from the North with his daughter.

The stretch of blue water which surrounded the island on which the lighthouse stood, divided it from the old city, which lay hidden from view by the high sand-dunes. Several times a day a small, dimly painted steam launch bore its cabin-load of hot, tired, but curious sightseers, to inspect and ascend the lighthouse. But before reaching its precincts, a short ride across a swampy and impassable portion of the island was necessary. A rude car, mounted on wooden rails, had therefore been provided to take the passengers across. This primitive vehicle was drawn by an ancient mule, whose driver was an olive-skinned, dark-eyed creole lad.

Juan was a waif, a stray, without relatives or friends. Chance had given him his present position, which he had been allowed to retain. As a boy his bright eyes and merry laugh, which showed his white, even teeth, earned him many an extra tip, and even now, a tall strapping, whose lips were fringed with down, Juan seemed as careless and inconsequent as ever.

It was seldom that old Dade's daughter left the island, except on Sunday mornings, when, unaccompanied by her father, she went over to the city for church. Seated in one corner of the empty car, her modest eyes demurely downcast, Joyce's beauty first impressed the handsome young savage.

No words were needed—gradually, almost imperceptibly, a silent understanding sprang up in each heart. Juan, in spite of his natural keenness, was densely, savagely ignorant; though his slender brown fingers were supple enough when looking music from a battered old banjo, they could scarcely write his own name.

On the other hand, while Joyce's lonely life made her eagerly crave and respond to Juan's mute worship, still she had idealized his whole personality. Perhaps she was vaguely aware of this, and wished to retain her illusion.

Meanwhile time passed on, and old Captain Dade saw, guessed, nothing. To him Juan seemed only one type of a race he despised; the easy, gracious courtesy of the creole appeared cringing and impertinent. As much as possible he avoided meeting Juan, which was easily accomplished, as he seldom used the car. One afternoon, however, Capt. Dade decided he would have to go over to the city. The day was very warm, and as Dade stepped into the car, nodding curtsy in answer to Juan's bright smile, he was irritably conscious of his own florid, discomfort contrasted with this young savage's cool composure.

"It's the rascal's confounded laziness," he muttered to himself. "He does everything but work." Finally, with a sigh of relief, Juan watched him step into the steam launch.

An hour or so later, when, having transacted his business, Dade prepared to return home, he was accosted by a certain Sanchez, a Spaniard, the proprietor of a second-class hotel.

"Hallo, captain," began the latter, familiarly, though he saw the other man wished to avoid him. "We seldom see you in the city; come in and have something to drink."

"No, I must get back to the lighthouse," Dade returned curtly, moving away. But Sanchez was not to be repulsed so easily.

"Wait, I will walk with you to the wharf. Have you heard the story about—?"

down to one wharf. The second launch was busy bringing its last load of sightseers to the lighthouse; so, hiring a sailboat, Dade sprang in. Under the influence of a stiff breeze the boat flashed through the water speedily reaching the island, where its owner skillfully landed his one passenger.

Juan, whose real work for the day was over, had fallen asleep on the bottom of the car, a half-smoked cigarette between his nerveless fingers. With a certain fierce, suppressed rage, Dade studied the handsome face. Like a young Apollo, Juan lay, one sinewy arm, whose fine modelling the attitude exposed, thrown across his head. Clear-cut as a cameo, the delicate features, the smooth oval of the cheeks, the silky lustre of the hair, defied criticism.

Awakened by Dade's rough touch, Juan sprang up, eagerly apologizing for his laziness. But his explanation was suddenly cut short by the harsh menace of the old man's glance. With a smothered oath, the latter struck his headstick against the boards of the car.

"We are wasting time here, go on,"

Capt. Dade, his thin lips compressed, sat silent in one corner of the car. Never had the ride appeared so endless; with fierce impatience he longed for its termination.

As the car stopped, springing out with the agility of a young man, Dade walked over to the lighthouse, opening the door which led into the little room below the winding stairs. Joyce sat reading near the one small window. As her father entered she rose—a slender, picturesque figure, in her blue homespun gown.

"Joyce," old Dade began—and noting his dark frown she knew at once he was very angry. "They say that you love and are loved by that miserable creole who drives the car—a creature whom I never ever regarded as a man, much less a man you could care for. Joyce," his voice rang out, "tell me I have been deceived with some vile lie."

For a moment father and daughter faced each other, Dade's face darkening as he read his answer in the girl's expression. Stepping slowly to the door, like a man grown suddenly old, he went out once more.

Joyce waited throughout the night for her father to return. When dawn broke forth she could hear her vigil no longer. Then wild-eyed, pale, looking like a ghost of her former self, the girl left the lighthouse. Guided by intuition she walked swiftly down toward the water lying lustreless and cold beneath a lowering sky.

"Father, father," she cried, the name cutting the still air like a knife. For a moment all was silent, then a cry answered her, and old Dade's grey face peered above the dune's edge. A few swift steps and Joyce was beside him, and, beside the body of her lover. Half hidden beneath the rank sea grasses, Juan lay as he had fallen at Dade's feet. The old man stood leaning on his heavy stick, his vacant gaze bent on the dead face. As Joyce grasped his arm, he lifted his dull eyes to hers.

"One blow," he muttered, "only one, yet how it lies!" His wild, questioning look met Joyce's glance of stunned horror.

"We quarrelled," he continued in the same fashion; "and he dared to say he loved you; then I struck him with my stick and he fell without a word; one felled him, Joyce—his remorseful despair stirred even her numbed senses—'is he dead?'"

With a shudder she shook off her father's grasp, shrinking from his touch.

Into the sullen heavens streaks of ruddy light crept, disturbing the dusky chaos. One shaft of crimson fire fell across the dune, playing about Dade's brow and bathing the rigid figure of Juan in its ghastly radiance. With a sudden, bitter cry, Joyce fell on her knees beside the dead man.

"Juan! Juan!" she whispered. And then, followed by the ants. As one approached, he seized it in his jaws and threw it off the stalk. The ants, seeing that the caterpillar had too strong a position for them to overcome, resorted to strategy. They began sawing through the grass stalk. In a few moments the stalk fell, and hundreds of ants pounced upon the caterpillar. He was killed at once, and the victors marched off in triumph, leaving the foe's body on the field.

## NATURALISTS' PORTFOLIO.

Why Snakes Can Swallow Such Large Morsels.

A Curious Combat Between an Army of Ants and a Caterpillar—How an Intelligent Elephant Worked a Slot Machine.

The jaws of the chicken snake are hung on hinges that can be taken apart or displaced for the time being, as the case may be, and an entire Texas cotton-tail rabbit can be persuaded to enter head and all with little effort, and the body being made of india rubber-like material and very stretchable, the licking little animal soon finds a lodgment in the stomach.

His snakeship then carefully retracts his jaws, says the Port Lavaca, so that his mouth assumes its normal size and blissfully reposes for the succeeding six hours. The powerful gastric juice does the rest, and no Texas can testify that he ever heard of a chicken snake suffering from indigestion or chronic dyspepsia.

The capture and digestion of chickens, song birds, turkey eggs, and rats constitute simple pastime to the chicken snake and does not call for six-hour lay-off in feeding time.

The rattler's jaws can also unhinge when he has to tack away an exceptional morsel of food like a grown rabbit, and, like his harmless competitor in the consumption of food, his body can expand to four times the regular size.

An old-time cowboy Texan, who has spent a lifetime roaming over the fertile prairies and along the creek bottoms of Calhoun county, which are covered with brush and timber, says that he has seen a monster rattler conceal a jack rabbit under a pile of brush. When killed the deadly reptile was found to have eighteen rabbits, and the jack rabbit was still kicking for dear life.

## A Knowing Elephant.

A correspondent gives an interesting account of the feats of the elephants at the Belle Vue Gardens, Manchester, Eng. When a penny is used to one of these animals, it puts the coin into the slot of a box, where, as it falls, it releases a biscuit, which the elephant takes with evident satisfaction. Some of the visitors occasionally give the animals a half-penny, and as experience has taught them that this coin is of no value for the purpose of obtaining biscuits, it is generally thrown contemptuously back to the giver. A more marvellous fact, however, is yet to come. One day a visitor gave the "baby" elephant a number of halfpennies in succession, each of which was thrown at him again as soon as received. The visitor then gave the animal two halfpennies at the same time. The animal's demeanor immediately changed. For more than five minutes he held the two coins in his trunk, rubbing them together, and now rocking from side to side and presently seeming to be pondering deeply while perfectly still. At last he dropped the two halfpennies in the box together, with the result that their combined weight gave him the desired biscuit, at which he gambolled about in a manner which exhibited extravagant delight.

A Curious Combat. A traveler in South Africa tells of a singular combat he witnessed. He was musing one morning, with his eyes on the ground, when he noticed a caterpillar crawling along at a rapid pace. Pursuing him was a host of small ants, biting and crawling over him. The caterpillar would catch up with the ants and bite them, and the ants would catch up with the caterpillar, and one would mount his back and bite him. Pausing, the caterpillar would turn his head, and bite and kill his tormentor. After slaughtering a dozen or more of his persecutors, the caterpillar showed signs of fatigue. The ants made a coiled attack. Betaking himself to a stalk of grass, the caterpillar climbed up and hid himself behind it. The ants, followed by the ants. As one approached, he seized it in his jaws and threw it off the stalk. The ants, seeing that the caterpillar had too strong a position for them to overcome, resorted to strategy. They began sawing through the grass stalk. In a few moments the stalk fell, and hundreds of ants pounced upon the caterpillar. He was killed at once, and the victors marched off in triumph, leaving the foe's body on the field.

The Largest Serpent. The largest serpent of which accurate measurements have been taken and noted was an anaconda which Dr. Gardner found dead and suspended to the fork of a tree during his travels in Mexico. It was dragged out into the open ground by two horses and was found to measure thirty-seven feet in length. Inside of it were discovered the bones and flesh of a horse in a half-digested state, and there was no doubt that it had swallowed the animal whole.

No! Frank (tenderly)—What would you say if I asked you to marry me? May (coldly)—Just as little as possible.—Puck.

## HOUSE AND HOME.

Carefully Culled Selections for the Fireside.

The Latest Beauty Device—How the Arabs Do Their Courting.

There are two occasions upon which I never will recognize a gentleman, not even my husband, said a well-known society woman the other day. "If he is sitting on a street corner to have his shoes shined he might as well tell the crack of doom, but I would not recognize him. Or if he was coming out of a saloon."

"Did you ever have a man to greet you in the street without lifting his hat?" asked a friend. "Once or twice, but I never recognized that individual again. One of the best known clergymen in New Orleans makes a habit of not raising his hat to some ladies he knows. He would not feel flattered if he could hear the comments that are made on his boorish manners."

## Engaged Couples in France.

After a girl has passed her eighteenth birthday she is thought to be an eligible maiden, and is considered by her parents themselves to make any effort to achieve a daughter's marriage. Young men, except in the country, where far greater liberty is allowed, are seldom asked to visit a family where there are grown up daughters, and, unless under rare circumstances, are never asked to come to lunch or dinner. On no account would a French mother allow her daughter to speak to a man of known bad character or obviously unfit to become her husband. Marriage is an ever present possibility in France where young people are concerned, and, as may be easily imagined, this has both its advantages and disadvantages. None of these rules apply to near relations. Abroad families see a great deal of one another, and cousins hardly ever develop into husbands, probably because they are allowed to see so much of their young cousins.

## The Latest Beauty Device.

The Patent Office the other day granted a patent on a device worthy of the ancient Greeks. It is a system of finger tapering and joint-reducing bands. The idea is to make thumb shaped bands of thin aluminum in sets of various sizes to fit the fingers and thumbs, and, by wearing them at night, gradually produce the slender and tapering digits so much admired by the fashionable half of the world. The aluminum bands are provided with rings, and are crowded down on the outside, so as to compress the fingers and drive the blood back to any desired state of diminutiveness. The letters patent do not state whether the use of the new device is attended with pain or not. It is said these bands have been thoroughly tested by several of the best known ladies of fashion in Washington and New York, and they speak of them in the highest terms of praise. The leading merchant in cosmetics and toilet articles in Chicago is forming a stock company to buy the patent and become the finger taperer at the World's Fair. The patentee says his idea will go like wild fire, as have so many other inventions to produce beauty, and he thinks his patent is worth at least \$50,000.

Specimen Case. S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism. His stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle of Electric Bitters and one box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold at Wooten's Drug Store.

The bonded debt of this State is now \$6,335,700. The estimated annual receipts for the next two years are \$919,000 and expenditures \$864,000.

Guaranteed Cure. We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs, and Colds, upon this condition: If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold or any Lung, Throat or Chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We would not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. 2 trial bottles free at WOOTEN'S DRUG STORE. Large size 50c. and \$1.

## HOUSE AND HOME.

Carefully Selected Items for the Domestic Circle.

Something About Rare and Famous Pearls—The Modern Wife; Women What Men Make Them.

The most curious among famous pearls is that which, three centuries ago, the French traveler, Tavernier, sold to the Shah of Persia for \$675,000. It is still in the possession of the sovereign of Persia. Another Eastern potentate owns a pearl 12-12 carats, which is quite transparent. It is to be had for the sum of \$300,000. Princess Yousouff has an oriental pearl which is unique for the beauty of its color. In 1830 this pearl was sold by Georgius of Calais to Philip IV. of Spain at the price of 50,000 ducats. To-day it is valued at \$225,000. Pope Leo XIII., again, owns a pearl left to him by his predecessors on the throne of St. Peter, which is worth \$100,000, and the chain of 32 pearls owned by the Empress Frederick is estimated at \$175,000.

One million dollars is the price of the five chains of pearls forming the collar of the Baroness Gustav de Rothschild, and of the Baroness Adolphe de Rothschild is almost as valuable. Both these ladies are enthusiastic collectors of pearls, and their jewellers have instructions to buy for them any pearl of unusual size or beauty which they may happen to come across. The sister of Mme. Thiers, Mme. Dossin, is also the owner of a very valuable string of pearls, which she has collected during the last thirty years. Of so-called black pearls the Empress of Austria possesses the most valuable collection.

A story is told of the actress Mlle. Marie Magnier and her pearls. One day, as she was about to appear on the scene, somebody made the remark that her pearls were really of an enormous size. "It is true," she replied. "The lady whom I represent on the stage no doubt wears smaller pearls in real life. But what can I do? I have no small pearls."—Pall Mall Budget.

## Queer Baby Superstitions.

Think of a baby 24 hours old climbing a stepladder! It was rather an undersized infant for that age, too. Of course, it could not climb up by itself, so the nurse carried it in her arms. It did not cry but clapped its hands delightedly. The child was a little boy, and the climbing of the stepladder took place in the very room where he was born. The mother regarded it as an important event evidently. It was by her orders that the performance took place. Her interest was none the less because it was all for the sake of gratifying an old-time superstition. Monthly nurses all agree that if a baby goes downstairs before it goes upstairs its path in life will be downward and ill luck will attend it. Accordingly, precautions should be taken against such an omen. In this instance, the child having been born on the top floor of the house, it could not be carried upstairs, and therefore its mother had suggested the ingenious plan of having a stepladder brought into the room, so that the nurse could mount it with baby in her arms.

But that was not all. A small Testament was attached by a string to the child's arm and in its chubby little fist was placed a gold dollar. Thus, reasonable certainty was secured that the boy would grow up both rich and pious. At the same time it seemed very odd to see such superstitious observances practiced in the city of Washington in the year 1893. Some people say that it is very bad luck indeed for a baby to see itself in a mirror before it is a year old, though why this should be so considered it would be difficult to tell.—Washington Star.

## The Modern Wife.

In an article on domestic life Lady Violet Granville says: "I am inclined to think that women, as a rule, are what men make them, and a husband of twenty-two or twenty-three lacks experience in wife-training. If only marriage were like civil service examinations! So many questions to answer, so many qualifications to fulfill—how easy it would be to prepare for two modern languages, or one music or drawing, algebra or cooking, as the case might be? A man in the colonies knows what he wants a wife for—to cook, to sew, to scrub, to wash—in short, a respectable, unpaid, general servant, ordinary female labor being unsatisfactory. But what does a man in London know of his requirements? The wife he married when he was a struggling junior at the bar or a tradesman in a small way is out of touch and out of harmony with his surroundings now that he is Lord Chancellor or the head of a firm and a

## BIG BUNDLE OF BS.

No Bees in His Bonnet, But a Bundle of Buttons Bunched By Billie Burch from his Budget Basket.

THE ONLY REASON. The small boy with his little sled now rocks the icy hill. And if he isn't picked up dead it's cause he's hard to kill.—Judge.

FOULTRY VS. POETRY. Whose poetry does yo' laik do bes, Mistah Ealy, Longfellow's? Mistah Ealy—"No, indeed, I don't laik dem longfellows. I laik Plymouth-rocks, leghorns an' brahmas."—Judge.

A SERIOUS DEFECT. Trivet—Why don't you marry Miss Kittish, if you are so much in love with her? Dicer—I would were it not for an unfortunate impediment in her speech. Trivet—What sort of an impediment? Dicer—She is unable to say, "Yes."—Harper's Bazar.

NOT THE "DEAFENING" SNOW. Now the streets are paved with snow, And people can't manage their ticklish feet. So the men fret and fume and rant. When they slip down and rip their pants. And the ladies, go tripping with care, For they well know the boys will stare. Should they slip up and half way expose The bewitching shape of their well filled hose. And all of these trials and all of these woes Are the sad results of these frequent snows.—Mirror.

It was reported some time ago that a society of Chinamen in New York was going to contest in the Courts the Chinese exclusion act, and proposed to raise a fund of \$100,000 to pay expenses by levying a small tax on every Chinaman in this country. An enterprising Mongolian struck out as for as New Orleans, where he collected \$200 before they discovered that he was a fraud. His name was Ah Sun, with manners somewhat like Ah Sin.—Star.

WHAT COULD SHE DO? If I kissed you would you be indignant with me—make resistance? Flush and blush and order me in. "Tragic tones to 'keep my distance!'" Break your pretty voice in two. "Call some one to assist you." Tell me, sweet, what would you do if I kissed you? If you kissed me I might scold you. Under certain circumstances: And at more than arms-length hold you. To secure tax advance for you. But if none were near but you—As at this minute to assist me. Tell me, please, what could I do if you kissed me? —Dartem Life.

Water works—when it is full of tadpoles.

## SOME DON'TS FOR NEW YEARS.

Don't put off your creditors—worse than a daily nag. Don't raise a row at home and then a tune at prayer meeting. Don't swear off—if you haven't already—for the good book says, "Swear not at all." Don't think you know it all. Ten to one you only know three-quarters of it. Don't complain about the preaching when you're fast asleep when the hat goes round. Don't abuse your mother-in-law before her face. But, come to think of it, you are not very likely to do that.

## Professional Cards.

DR. D. L. JAMES, DENTIST, Greenville, N. C.

JAS. L. FLEMING, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Greenville, N. C.

J. J. JAMES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Greenville, N. C.

J. A. SUGG, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Greenville, N. C.

WM. H. LONG, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Greenville, N. C.

L. A. LATHAM, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Greenville, N. C.

F. G. JAMES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Greenville, N. C.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM. The Consumptive and Feeble and all who suffer from indigestion, colds, coughs, and all other ailments, should use Parker's Hair Balm. It is a powerful and effective remedy for all these ailments. It is sold at Wooten's Drug Store.



# THE REFLECTOR.

Greenville, N. C.

D. J. WICKARD, Editor and Proprietor

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25th, 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, 7 cents per line for each insertion.

Legal Advertisements, such as Ad. Administrators' and 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 New 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.

Some of the papers are making remarks about Gov. Hogg, of Texas, and calling him a hog. What else do you expect him to be?

The Tarboro Southern, in speaking of North Carolina's representation in the Cabinet, says the people are a unit for Gov. Jarvis, but a clique prevents united action. It does look that way.

The Allen & Ginter branch of the American Tobacco Company, located at Richmond, was destroyed by fire last Tuesday morning, entailing a loss of about a quarter million dollars. This immense cigarette establishment employed 1,900 hands, most of whom were girls, and did not allow one of them to lose any part of their wages because of the fire. They put in new machinery in another building and were at work again in a few days.

A sensible editor gives this advice to the merchants in his town: "Don't advertise. Buy a rubber stamp and use it. It will make your letter heads and wrappers look as though you had all the trade you want. Again, if you wish to boom your town, first starve the editor out or compel him to dress so that the rents and ravel of his coat and trousers will play a tune to the gentle touch of the northern breeze, and when he is seen perambulating around neighboring towns in quest of support it will at once be recognized that he hails from a thorough, wide awake business point."

There are some merchants here who believe this the way to boom Greenville, and if a paper depended upon their patronage for a living it would not live long. Fortunately for the REFLECTOR and for the good of the town, all are not of this class.

If Judge Graves don't mind he will get up a reputation for discharging juries—at least in Pitt county. When here in 1886 a jury on a case brought in a verdict that the Judge deemed contrary to the evidence, and they were forthwith discharged. The same thing was done here last Thursday. Two colored men were being tried for an affray, and from the evidence the Judge particularly charged the jury that if one was guilty the other was, and if one was not guilty the other was not. Contrary to expectation the jury returned a verdict of guilty as to one and not guilty as to the other. The Judge at once informed them that the Court had no further use for them, saying that the law presumed that a jury would have some respect for the evidence and the law in reference thereto as given by the Court, neither of which had been regarded in the present instance.

Ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes died at his home on January 18th, inst. He became President as no other man ever has or ever will in the United States—being elected by a commission. This circumstance has kept him from being as prominent as the position would have made him under other conditions. It must be said to his credit, however, that he did not originate the plan, and did no more, probably, than any man would have done—accepted after being elected. He was a man of fine character, and has been little criticised outside of his manner of election. He was kindly disposed towards the South and stood fairly well in this section. Where best known he was most appreciated and he will be generally mourned for in most sections of the country. He had led a private life since retiring from the Presidency and very little has been said in reference to him.

A gentleman struck the key-note while talking with the REFLECTOR the other day. He said Greenville can easily increase her population to 5,000 within five years, and if she don't do so, the fault lies with our people. There is no good reason why this should not become a manufacturing town. We have sufficient back country and sufficient raw material. This section raises plenty of cotton to furnish cotton factories; it raises plenty of tobacco to supply tobacco factories; there is plenty of wood of all kinds to maintain wood-working factories, and the surrounding country raises enough of everything to support all the people who can come here. Is anything else needed? Yes, just one thing—a little development of the cooperative spirit and unification of interests among the people. Let there be a disposition to work together, and you will see Greenville going forward.

Hon. Walter B. Henry, of Henderson, North Carolina, is prominently mentioned as a suitable appointment under Mr. Cleveland for the Consul Generalship to Rio de Janeiro the place now held by O. H. Dockery, of North Carolina. There is certainly no man in the State more worthy of the appointment than Mr. Henry. His services to the party for the past ten years entitle him to just recognition and his ability to fill the position will be questioned by no man who knows him. Mr. Cleveland had no stauncher supporter in the State than this honorable Democrat and no man did more for the National ticket than he. The sledge hammer blows which he dealt upon the Republican party on almost every stump in North Carolina last fall had much to do with the signal victory then achieved. The REFLECTOR would be glad to see Mr. Henry given this appointment and feels confident in saying that the place could not be more worthily filled.

The following Senators were elected last week: Eugene Hale, Republican, succeeds himself in Maine. Matt Quay, Republican, was re-elected in Pennsylvania. Mr. Cockrell, Democrat, succeeds himself in Missouri. Senator Davis, Republican, is his own successor in Minnesota. David Turpie, Democrat, gets another term in Indiana. Stephen M. White, Democrat, takes the place of Fulton, Republican, from California. New York gives Edward Murphy Jr., Democrat, in place of Hiseock, Republican. Senator Hawley, Republican, retains his place from Connecticut. Henry Cabot Lodge, the author of the infamous Force Bill, from Massachusetts. Mr. Gray, Democrat, succeeds himself in Delaware. Stockbridge, Republican, gets back from Michigan. Senator Bates, Democrat, was re-elected in Tennessee. So far it will be seen that the Democrats have gained two and the Republicans lost two, making a difference of four in the complexion of the Senate.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20, '93. Republican officials, particularly those who have been in office in the departments, for eight years or more, are in a state of mind. They don't like recent indications of a coming change in the Civil Service law. Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt in his anxiety in behalf of the Republican office-holders, even took the trouble to go over to New York for the purpose of sounding President-elect Cleveland on the subject. The immediate causes of this panic feeling on the part of those who felt their positions on Uncle Sam's pay roll to be safe were two bills introduced in the House; one, by Representative Martin, of Indiana, providing that from and after the first of next July, all appointments in the Government service should be for a term of four years and that each official so appointed should be eligible for re-appointment, but no more; that all officials—here comes the part that has upset the nerves of those who have been feeding at the public trough so long that they thought it belonged to them—who have been in government employ eight years or longer shall be ineligible to re-appointment, and the other providing for a suspension of the Civil Service law, so far as it relates to appointments and removals, for a period of one year from the beginning of each Presidential term. Representative De Armond, of Missouri, the author of the last named bill, says in a preamble thereto that no administration can fully and satisfactorily carry its policies into execution if a large portion of the subordinate officers are hostile to such policies. The largest appropriation bill—the Sundry Civil—has been completed. It is \$15,000,000 less than the estimates submitted to the House. The Diplomatic and Consular bill is also complete. It carries \$200,000 less than the estimates. The Democratic watch-word—economy—is being lived up to as much as possible. Senator Sherman's ability to look out for number one has made him a very rich man, and not a small part of his wealth was made out of Washington real estate.

Several years ago he bought on speculation a large piece of unimproved ground on the outskirts of the city, and recently a water-main was laid along the front of this property and a bill amounting to about \$700 for the special tax provided by law was sent to Senator Sherman. Instead of paying this bill as a private citizen without an official "pull" would have done, he appealed to the local officials to remit the tax, on the ground that the land was unimproved and would remain so, as it was his intention when he purchased it, and still is his intention, to sell it to the government to be used as a park. If the Senator proposed giving this ground to the government there might be some justice in his not paying this special tax, but as he expects it (at a big profit, presumably) he should be made to pay all the legal taxes on it, just as the most obscure individual would have to do. The making of the joint resolution providing for the election of the U. S. Senators by direct vote of the people a party question by the Republicans of the House, when it was taken up and passed under a suspension of the rules, indicates that the resolution may be defeated in the Senate by the same tactics. There are, however, a number of Republican Senators who, having publicly committed themselves in favor of the proposition, will find it awkward to vote against it.

More money for pensions. In addition to the \$10,508,621, asked for on account of a deficiency in the appropriations for the current fiscal year, \$3,335,816 was this week asked for by Secretary Noble to meet a further deficiency which has come to light since the first estimate was made.

The public buildings in Washington are all closed to-day on account of the funeral of ex-President Hayes, and several members of the cabinet and a detail of officers of the army and navy are at the funeral as representatives of the administration. Personally Mr. Hayes was generally liked by Democrats who knew him, but those who did not enjoy that pleasure always, perhaps unconsciously, associated him in their minds with the methods by which he became President, methods never to be duplicated and never to be forgiven, which prevented their fully appreciating the really good traits which he possessed. Although he was the chief beneficiary of a plot which will always be a blot upon American history, let it be remembered to his credit that he neither originated it nor took any part in carrying it out.

Delegate Caine has not been idle during this session. He has secured a unanimous report in favor of his bill for the admission of Utah as a State, from the House committee on Territories.

That Treasury report, which it was promised the House Ways and Means committee would be ready a week ago has not yet been made. The sickness of the official who was superintending its preparation is given as excuse for the delay.

## WASHINGTON (N. C.) ITEMS.

Last Thursday Madam Snow visited Mother Earth again and presented her with another bran new white dress. It was a very beautiful present, but not relished much by the friends of old Mother Earth.

Prof. J. Hart, the notorious prestidigitator, was in town last week and gave three entertainments in the Opera House. He is supported by a company of vocalists, dancers, and comedians. We hear that he distributed several very nice presents here to his patrons.

The Graded School for the colored, Prof. L. R. Randolph principal, opened with 175 pupils. The principal is doing a grand work here for the upbuilding of his race, and deserves the patronage and sympathy of his people.

It cleared up the latter part of last week and remains fair at this writing. We hope the spell is broken and that we are to have some decent weather now. Several hundred dollars have been raised here as a relief fund for those of the community in destitute circumstances during the extreme cold weather. We understand that one individual gave fifty cords of wood, others giving provisions, money, etc. Never before have we seen such distressing times. Some of the poor people were driven to the extremity of burning their furniture. As soon as the real circumstances were made known the generous hearted people of the town went to work to provide for them. But for the timely aid of these good citizens the result would have been far more serious.

One of the Newbern papers reported that the steamer *Irwin*, Capt. Kelly, crew and passengers was lost in Pamlico Sound. The report is untrue and almost without foundation.

The new schedule of the W. & W. road is not very convenient for the people here. Although one can get breakfast here in Washington, go to Norfolk and other points, transact business and return the same day, it is very inconvenient for the majority of the people who travel on this road and for those who receive their mail at this postoffice. We hear that steps will be taken to have it changed, so as to reach here earlier in the evening.

We think your suggestion concerning the Washington train making her trips to Kinston instead of Tarboro is a good idea. We have heard several express themselves and they all think it would be a much better plan than the present arrangement. JEP.

Many Persons are broken down from overwork, nervousness, indigestion, etc. Brown's Iron Bitters rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes excess of bile, and cures many ailments.

## GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

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

**SENATE.**  
To amend section 3731 of the code, providing that salaries of State officers shall be paid monthly instead of quarterly.  
Senator Day, to amend chapter 49 of the code. This provides that any railroad company operating in this State may run one or more fast mail trains over the road, which shall stop only at such stations on the line of the road as may be designated by the company, provided that a regular passenger train, stopping at every regular station, be run daily except Sunday.

Senator James, to charter the town of Falkland.  
Senator Battle, to determine conflicting claims to real property. This provides that an action may be brought by any person against another who claims an estate or interest in real property adverse to him, for the purpose of determining such adverse claim, that if the defendant in such action disclaims in his action any interest or estate in the property, or suffer judgment to be taken against him without answer, the plaintiff cannot recover costs.

Senator Potter, to promote sheep husbandry in North Carolina.  
Senator Potter, authorizing Justices of the Peace to issue subpoenas to other counties than the one in which they reside.

The bill to amend the Constitution of North Carolina in respect to personal property and homestead exemption was taken up, and on motion of Senator Pettigrew was tabled.

Senate bill 43, providing for the payment of annual salary of \$1,800, to solicitors in lieu of the fees they now receive was taken from the calendar. On motion of Senator Day the bill was held over.

Bill "to suppress the sale of liquor to minors" was taken from the calendar and, on motion of Senator Means, was tabled.

The bill "for the relief of laborers," amending that part of the code relating to liens on crops, was taken from the calendar and passed its second reading.

Senator Posey's bill striking out that part of section 1005 of the code which exempts military and civil officers in the discharge of their duty from the provisions and penalties regarding the carrying of concealed weapons was taken up and a spirited debate ensued.

The judiciary committee, in reporting the bill favorably, had also reported amendments taking the jurisdiction of the offense of carrying concealed weapons from the justices of the peace and transferring the same to the Superior Courts. The bill was recommitted.

Senator Fields, to amend section 148 of the code, relating to the rights of married woman.  
Senator Sandifer, to prohibit men known as detectives from going armed.

Senator Davis, to require county superintendents of public instruction to secure statistics as to number of deaf, dumb and blind children in their respective counties.

Senator McKee, of Robeson, providing for the payment of justices of the peace per diem. This provides for the payment of \$2 per day to magistrates in discharge of their duty as assessors on June 1st of each year.

From the Raleigh Chronicle we clip the following:

Mr. James' bill, No. 49, "for the relief money borrowers," came up and the debate was hot and heavy. It was decidedly the most spirited encounter of the session so far. Mr. James defended his bill; he said he did not introduce this bill in memory of his illustrious predecessor (Mr. Williams), but that his constituents demanded a change in the present law. Democrats in the last campaign promised relief for our agricultural population; this was a plain bill fixing 6 per cent. as the maximum rate of interest in North Carolina; Senators could put themselves on record on this measure. Mr. James' speech was strong and well delivered.

## HOUSE.

Mr. Norton, to make drunkenness a misdemeanor.  
Mr. Vance, to prevent the shooting of live pigeons in contests of skill.

Mr. Allen, in relation to murder, providing for the division of the crime into two degrees.

Mr. Taylor, of Hertford, amend the law in regard to the operation of the statute of limitations.

Mr. Clark, to amend the code so as to exclude married persons, and illegitimate persons from the benefits of the public schools.

To amend section 2730 of the code in regard to the installation of State officers—fixes as the time the third Monday after the first Monday in January.

To appoint a committee concerning the indexing of the Colonial Records—two on the part of the Senate and three on the part of the House.

On motion of Mr. Spruill, the bill relating to the removal of the colored normal school from Warrenton to Franklinton was taken up and passed its readings and sent on to the Senate without engrossment.

Mr. Starnes introduced a resolution instructing our Senators and Representatives of the people to provide for the election of the President of the United States by the popular vote.

Mr. Harper, to repeal section 2827 of the code, in relation to stock running at large.

Mr. Holt (by request), a bill to incorporate the trustees of the North Carolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church.

Mr. Ward, to amend section 2874 of the code, in relation to shooting wild turkeys.

Mr. Spruill, to amend section 1959 of the code, requiring rail-

road corporations to render annual reports of their operations for the year to the Governor.

Mr. Watson, to establish a colored normal school at Winston.

Mr. Clark, to amend the law relating to school committees.

The bill to require four, instead of three, yearly meetings of the County Boards of Education failed to pass.

Mr. Cook presented a resolution praying that the bursar of the University of North Carolina be required to make a statement of the expenses of the University in his department during the past four years, the amount and number of notes taken for tuition, etc., and asking that the resolution be put on its immediate passage.

Objection being made, the resolution went over.

Mr. Ward, concerning delays in trials in criminal cases.

Mr. Howard, to amend section 3835 of the code regarding the reduction of interest to a legal note of 6 per cent.

Mr. Cook, to repeal section 683 of the code (said section requiring contracts of corporations exceeding \$100 to be in writing, and this bill proposes to repeal and place corporations on the same footing as individuals.)

Gen. Vance's bill requesting Mr. Cleveland to call an early session of Congress to reduce the tariff, and give financial relief also passed, nearly all the Republicans and People's party men voted against it. A few Democrats voted against these resolutions on the ground that it was outside the province of the General Assembly.

Mr. Pritchard, to establish a Normal school for the colored people at Elizabeth City.

Mr. J. R. Moore, agent of the Atlantic Coast Line, furnishes the REFLECTOR with the following statement of tobacco shipped from Greenville from Aug. 1st, 1892 to Jan. 1st, 1893:

	pkgs.	lbs.
Richmond	849	898,844
Henderson	201	297,214
Lynchburg	151	156,824
Rocky Mount	131	118,491
Oxford	97	85,020
Durham	126	102,451
Danville	65	54,110
Wilson	54	51,224
Tarboro	12	11,937
South Boston	1	1,150

Total 1,184 1,275,274

There is still a quantity of tobacco in the prize houses awaiting shipment. These figures for five months give some idea of what Greenville is doing as a new tobacco market.

## COTTON MARKET.

(Reported by Cobb Bros.)

NORFOLK, VA., Jan. 20th, 1893.—Despite the depressing influence of the legislation of the Anti-Option Bill which is consuming so much valuable time in the U. S. Senate, the cotton market has shown much steadiness throughout the week. Prices have remained unchanged since our report by wire on the 17th, middling quoted at 16½ steady. A report is reported that with prices in buyers' favor at 5-16½ for middling. The crop in sight is 5,122,954 bales against 6,382,518 bales last year. Auction receipts for the past week 93,705 bales against 82,341 for same week last year.

	1893	1892
Interior receipts for week	26,066	20,032
Port receipts for week	97,633	100,416
Exports	97,761	150,299
Stock at ports	1,046,976	1,240,170
Net receipts since Sept. 1st	3,852,115	5,330,563

## NORFOLK SPOT MARKET.

As wired by Cobb Bros.

NORFOLK, VA., Jan. 24th 1893.

Good Middling,	9 11-16
Middling,	9 1
Low Middling,	8 13-16
Good Ordinary,	8 1
Tone,	quiet

## PEANUT QUOTATIONS.

Prime	2 1
Extra Prime	2 1
Fancy	3
Spanish	1 1
Tone	steady

## CHILD BIRTH . . .

## "MOTHERS' FRIEND"

"MOTHERS' FRIEND" is a scientific, well-prepared Liniment, every ingredient of recognized value and in constant use by the medical profession. These ingredients are combined in a manner hitherto unknown.

WILL DO all that is claimed for RANDOLPH'S Liniment. Labor Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to Life of Mother and Child. Book to "MOTHERS" mailed FREE, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials.

Sent by express on receipt of price \$1.00 per bottle. BROWN'S EXTRACT CO., Atlanta, Ga. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

## Notice to Creditors.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of F. M. Atkinson deceased on the 31st day of Dec. 1892, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the said estate to come forward and settle the same and all persons having claims against the said estate will present the same duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery.

This the 31st day of Dec. 1892.  
J. L. SUGG, Adm'r. de bonis non, of the estate of F. M. Atkinson.

## Pimples

## AND

## Blotches

ARE EVIDENCE that the blood is wrong, and that nature is endeavoring to throw off the impurities. Nothing is so beneficial in assisting nature as Swift's Specific (S. S. S.). It is a simple vegetable compound. It is harmless to the most delicate child, yet it forces the poison to the surface and eliminates it from the blood.

I contracted a serious case of blood poison. I consulted the best doctors for four years. A few bottles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) cured me. J. C. JONES, City Marshal, Trenton, N. J.

Treats on Head and Skin Diseases mailed free. Swift's Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

# It's a Lucky Day!



—When you buy your goods of—

## W. H. WHITE

—He is now offering a full line of—

Clothing, -- Dry Goods,

Notions, Shoes, Hats, Hardware,

Tinware, Wood and Willow Ware,

Staple and Light Groceries at such low prices as will always leave money in your pocket book.

He also has the best Cigar for the money that can be had in town.

If you want something good and substantial for Christmas call on him.

W. H. WHITE, Greenville, N. C.

## 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

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

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

Lv Weldon	12:30 pm	5:05 pm	6:15 am
Ar Rocky Mount	1:59 pm	6:03 pm	7:23 am
Ar Tarboro	2:35 pm		
Lv Tarboro	12:58 pm		
Lv Rocky Mt	1:30 pm	6:03 pm	7:23 am
Lv Wilson	2:25 pm	6:38 pm	7:58 am
Lv Seila	3:30 pm		
Lv Fayetteville	8:37 pm		
Lv Goldsboro	3:20 pm	7:35 pm	
Ar Florence	10:25 pm	10:40 am	6:03 am
Lv Wilson	2:25 pm	6:48 pm	
Lv Magnolia	4:30 pm	8:12 pm	
Ar Wilmington	6:00 pm	10:21 pm	11:45 am

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

	No 78,	No 69,	No 14
daily	daily	daily	

Lv Florence	5:10 pm	9:20 pm	
Lv Fayetteville	11:10 pm	11:48 pm	
Ar Seila	1:14 pm		
Ar Wilson	1:48 pm		
Lv Wilmington	8:38 am	8:00 pm	
Ar Magnolia	11:10 am	9:30 am	5:40 am
Lv Goldsboro	12:39 pm	6:59 pm	
Ar Wilson	1:10 am	11:15 pm	7:48 pm
Ar Rocky Mount	1:57 pm		



## THE REFLECTOR.

### Local Reflections.

Listen out for wedding bells.  
Don't mention snow to anybody.

The cheapest Furniture is at the Old Brick Store.

The weather has been severe on stock as well as on people.

Just wait until the thaw comes and see what kind of roads we have.

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

"Wait till the clouds roll by" and there'll be some better weather.

The firm of Vines & Fountain, at Falkland has dissolved partnership.

Mr. L. H. Pender walked across the river, on ice, at the Grand Turn Thursday.

Last Thursday was Gen. Lee's birthday and a holiday, but it was not observed here.

The business that has been going on during the cold spell is hardly worth talking about.

The birds and small game have fallen prey in large numbers to both the cold and the hunters.

It is to the interest of our readers to always notice what REFLECTOR advertisements have to say.

The cold weather and matters incident thereto is about all the local can now find to write about.

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### Personal.

Mr. R. A. Tyson was in Baltimore last week on business.

Miss Minnie Carraway spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Mr. Glasgow Evans has engaged in business at Connettee.

Miss Eva Fleming, of Pactolus, is visiting Miss Viney Daniel.

Miss Bessie Boyd of near Greenville is visiting in Washington.

M. J. J. Cory has moved to the Manning place, one mile from town.

Mr. J. B. Cherry went to Norfolk, Monday, on business connected with his firm.

Mr. J. C. Greene, telegraph operator at Chester, S. C., is visiting his mother and relatives.

Father Price will hold services next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Catholic church.

Masters Charlie Forbes and James B. Cherry, Jr., went to Horner School, Oxford, last week.

Mr. Abo Heilbroner and sister, of Tarboro, spent Sunday here with the family of Mr. M. R. Lang.

Miss Carrie Young, of Warrenton, is visiting Mrs. C. W. Friddy. The latter returned home from Wilson last week.

Rev. R. L. Warlick, pastor in charge of Pitt mission, makes his home in Greenville, occupying Mrs. Tucker's house in Forbessville.

Ex-Governor and Mrs. T. J. Jarvis returned from Raleigh Friday evening, where they had been attending the inauguration of State officers.

Mrs. S. M. Merritt, of South Carolina, came to Greenville last week and will make this place her home. Her many friends extend her a cordial welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Arnheim, of Tarboro, on last Thursday celebrated their silver wedding. Their many friends in Greenville where they resided for a number of years, wish them many happy returns of their wedding anniversary.

Capt. L. F. Everett, the only surviving member of the firm of Norman & Everett, Norfolk, died in that city Sunday morning. The Captain had many friends throughout the cotton section of Virginia and the Carolinas.

The breaks at the warehouses commenced yesterday. Bring on your to lace.

The sheet and snow under the gleams of sunshine, Friday and Saturday, made pictures of dazzling brilliancy and beauty. Such scenes would have been rapturously admired but from the fact that for the present the people have seen about enough of that particular kind of beauty.

This month has produced more weather prognosticators than the service needs. Every one of them you meet will offer his prediction as to when the bad spell will be over. The REFLECTOR prophet says you may look for rain July 4th, and August 8th will be a warm day.

The moon presented a beautiful picture early Monday night. It was surrounded by a distinct halo in which were two bright stars, one of them appearing very close to the point of the moon. Weather-wise say this halo with two stars indicates falling weather in two days.

Little Argall Vick desires to join his grandmother in thanking the kind ladies and gentlemen for their presents of books, pictures, birds and many other acts of sympathy and kindness. He hopes to join his little school friends in their lessons and plays before the summer days come.

R. A. Nichols, who was acquitted of the charge of burglary with intent to kill, as announced in last issue, was tried under another indictment for conspiracy and was convicted. Judge Graves fined him \$150 and costs. The jury in the case of G. B. Braxton, on trial for murder, returned a verdict of not guilty.

Mr. J. R. Warren, of Falkland town, won a \$100 premium offered by a Guano company for the highest price received for a 500 pound tub of tobacco raised with their fertilizer. Pitt county always gets in the front row when it comes to raising fine tobacco and winning premiums.

Change of Schedule.

We learn that the schedule of the trains will be changed in a few days, the morning train passing here about half an hour later than at present, and the evening train returning about half an hour sooner. This is good news and we hope that the railroad will find that the time can be still further changed before very long.

Fire in Belvoir.

Some nights ago an incendiary went to the home of Mr. R. A. Parker, in Belvoir township, and set fire to his barn. The barn, stables and buggy shelter, with his vehicles, farm implements and all his grain and feed stuff he had saved from his last crop were destroyed. The fire was discovered just in time to save his horses. The loss is estimated at \$500, no insurance.

Accidentally Killed.

Mr. Peyton Allen met with a very sad death near his home, 8 miles from Greenville, on last Wednesday. He took his axe and went out in the woods that morning to cut some wood. He did not return and that evening his dead body was found where he had been at work. A limb near his shoulder it had fallen upon him. The blow evidently killed him instantly.

See About Your Subscription.

While the work of revising the REFLECTOR subscription list has begun, we have not yet dropped the names of all whose time expired during this month. The weather has been so bad that many could not get to town, and a few asked us to wait on them a few days, but we now remind all that our terms of subscription are in advance and by giving the few days indulgence we do not mean to let the paper continue to them on credit. While it is not convenient for all to come to town, those not being able to do so might send their remittances by mail. All those who find a cross mark after their name this week are thereby notified that the time for which they paid has expired, and we expect them to renew promptly if they wish to continue receiving the REFLECTOR. We hope all will renew, as the paper ought to go into every home in Pitt county.

TARBORO MARKET.—Tobacco higher. All buyers in, and in good spirits. If you want to be convinced try the Pioneer Warehouse with some good cutters and wrappers and we will make you think prices of 1890 have returned. Our name auctioneer, Mr. Ragdale is here, and grows wild over a pile of good tobacco. Your friends, Thomas & Greene.

### Don't Take it for Granted.

Merchants and business men too often take it for granted that they will be found out without telling the public what they have to sell. Don't take too much for granted. Better tell the people you are in business for their trade and not set around waiting for some one to come in.—Burlington News.

Thanks for Mr. Skinner.

The juries in both the Nichols and Braxton cases, before the Superior Court, last week, had to remain together some days and were quartered at Hotel Macon. They say that Mr. Charles Skinner, the proprietor, was exceedingly kind to them, never letting them want for anything that pertained to their comfort. They request the REFLECTOR to return their thanks to Mr. Skinner for his kind treatment.

Going Ahead.

Notwithstanding the fact that since this year has come in the weather has been the worst we have had in many years—so bad that few people could get to town and but little work could be done outside the office—the past three weeks brought us equally as many new subscribers and renewals to the REFLECTOR as were received during the corresponding weeks of last year. We are much gratified at this.

A Novel Ride.

People who were watching the ice gatherers, Monday afternoon, witnessed a novel sight. They saw a huge block of ice, upon which stood Messrs. W. L. Boswell, W. B. James, Miss Carrie Young, and two cutters, pass through the arch of the bridge and go floating down the current of the river. A boat followed along close to the floating ice and the party got off near the wharf, after having a merry ride, "drifting, drifting with the tide."

Died.

On Saturday morning Mrs. Mariah Bynum, mother of Mrs. F. R. Parker, died at her home in Forbessville. She was 80 years old and a woman of exemplary christian character. Early in life she united with the Disciples' church, and was always a faithful member. Her life was full of good works and she died in triumphant faith. Sunday afternoon funeral services were conducted at the residence by Rev. G. F. Smith, and Monday morning the remains were taken to Farmville for interment.

More Snow.

It was thought that the bad weather would break up about the middle of last week and a change for the better set in. But just the reverse was true. It began snowing again about sundown, Wednesday evening, and came down so fast that the ground was soon covered to a depth of 2 or 3 inches. During the night it turned enough warmer to hail and then rain, and next morning there was an inch crust on the snow and the trees were bending under a burden of sleet. As the morning advanced it turned colder and the rain changed to snow again, the fall continuing until we had 6 inches of the combination. In protected places there has been snow here continually since the evening of December 28th.

A CARD.

GREENVILLE, N. C., Jan. 16, 1893.

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 you wants and enough provision 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 manner of crops. We can make the finest tobacco in the world, our peanuts class with the best, our rice will hold its own in 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 THIS DATE WE SHALL DO SO. BEGINNING FROM THIS DATE WE SHALL DO SO. BEGINNING FROM THIS DATE WE SHALL DO SO.

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.

2nd. 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. And

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 to 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 interests, 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 ON TUESDAY AT 10 O'CLOCK.

Very truly,  
YOUNG FRIDY.

### Helping the Needy.

Greenville may be slow in some things but it has an acute ear to the cry of suffering, and promptly responds to a position for aid with an open-handed generosity that is characteristic of a kind, warm-hearted people. The month's spell of bad weather has been quite severe upon the laboring people, yet prior to the past week there had been no cases of want that could not be relieved in a quiet way. But the snow last Wednesday night caught so many without fuel or provisions, and no means of procuring either, that public steps had to be taken to supply them. Thursday morning so many applied to the police officers for help that the matter was referred to the attention of Mayor Skinner and he immediately issued a call for a meeting of the Council and citizens in the afternoon. In the meantime contributions were solicited and a nice sum of money and considerable provision secured.

Mayor Skinner called the meeting to order at 2 o'clock and the best plans for giving the sufferers relief were discussed. He appointed for the work a committee consisting of C. D. Rountree, acting chairman, Alex. Heilbroner, secretary, D. D. Haskett, treasurer, and R. Greene, Jr., J. T. Smith, T. B. Moore, D. J. Whigham, Moses King and J. R. Russell. The following ladies present from the King's Daughters were appointed to co-operate with the committee above named: Mrs. J. B. Cherry, Mrs. Charles Skinner, Mrs. M. M. Nelson, Miss Sue McCluer, Miss Lela Cherry and Miss Bessie Jarvis. These were divided up into sub-committees to facilitate the work and relief headquarters were established in the vacant store next to the REFLECTOR office. The headquarters opened ready for work at 3:30 o'clock, and from then until 5 the committee received about 100 applications for assistance. The applicants were given provision and wood as needed. It was evident that there was more suffering for wood than anything else, and the roads being impassable so that no one could be procured all available was soon exhausted. The Cleveland and Cary flag pole was cut down and distributed among the sufferers and a force of hands were put to cutting down all decaying trees to be found in town. Still applications kept increasing at such an alarming rate that Mayor Skinner telegraphed to Capt. Divine and Secretary Heilbroner telegraphed to Mr. Emerson, asking that the railroad company give us some wood. Both these gentlemen replied that they would come to our relief at the earliest moment possible, and Friday's freight train brought two car loads of wood. Mr. A. G. Cox also sent half a car load. All day Friday and Saturday the committee were kept busy supplying applicants and sending where they thought most good could be done. There were some instances of persons able to purchase wood but could not find any for sale.

There is no estimating the good the committee did in those days and the actual suffering they relieved. They had for the work \$119 in money besides liberal contributions in provision and wood. Nearly every one solicited gave something and the REFLECTOR would be glad to mention every contributor, but cannot do so. Some of the largest contributors, besides those mentioned above, were J. B. Cherry & Co., \$5 in cash, 2 barrels flour, 50 pounds meat; Young & Friddy and S. E. Shelburn each 100 pounds flour; E. A. Moye one barrel flour; J. C. Cobb & Son, G. F. Evans and S. M. Schultz each a bag of meal; Moses King 50 pounds beef; J. R. Moore one cord wood; R. O'Hagan and C. M. Bernard each \$3; R. W. King and A. L. Blow each \$5; Col. Harry Skinner \$10; the Town Council gave \$50. There were numbers of others who gave liberally and are equally as deserving of mention as these, but we have not the names. Everybody was willing to do what they could.

In their three days work the committee were of service to 22 white families, supplying 13 with wood, 12 with provisions and 8 with money. The number of colored families aided was 240, of these 191 getting wood and 126 getting provisions. Of course some applied who were turned away, and some were aided who may have been unworthy, but in works of charity this must not be considered and upon the whole the committee discharged their duties well.

While Greenville is ready to respond to every call, we hope there will not again be such suffering as to necessitate a repetition of the past week's work. The Secretary wishes all having bills against the Relief Committee to present them at once for payment.

Honor to Them.

You often hear people abusing the railroad, calling them soulless corporations, grinding monopolies, oppressors, tyrants, and all manner of hard names. It is time to stop that. Just think of the suffering they alleviated last week. Right here in Greenville there were fully 250 people who had comfortable fires to sit by Saturday and Sunday, which they would not have had but for the kindness of the Wilmington & Weldon railroad officials. The same thing occurred in other towns as well.

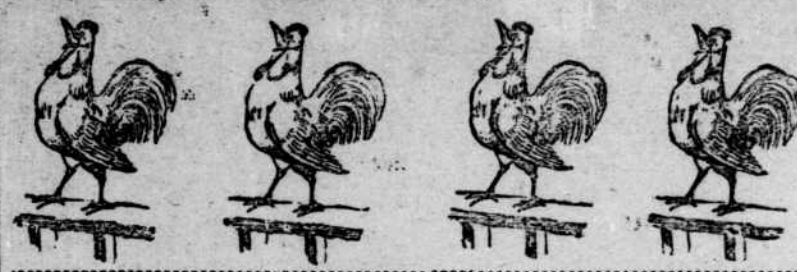
The Frozen River.

We have often heard older people speak of the hard winter of 1857 and of going back and forth at will across Tar river on the ice. Twice since then in extreme weather there has been quantities of floating ice in the river that would lodge and block up the river for some distance above, but not until the past week has the river been solidly frozen. There is so much current that the ice got a footing with difficulty, but the railroad bridge served as a good blockade for it and held enough to stop the channel. Ice from above came down against this and froze together until it formed a solid mass for miles and miles up the river. We have not learned how far. Hundreds of people were down to see it Sunday and walked all over the river with perfect safety. Some went several miles up the river and returned. The frozen river covered with a mantle of snow, lined on either side with trees drooping under their burden of shimmering icicles made a scene of indescribable beauty. It may be another generation before such a sight is witnessed and but few are missing the opportunity of seeing it now.

Notice.

I desire to announce to my friends and the public generally that I have opened an office for myself just across the street from my residence and on the old Dr. Blow lot where I can be found at any time.

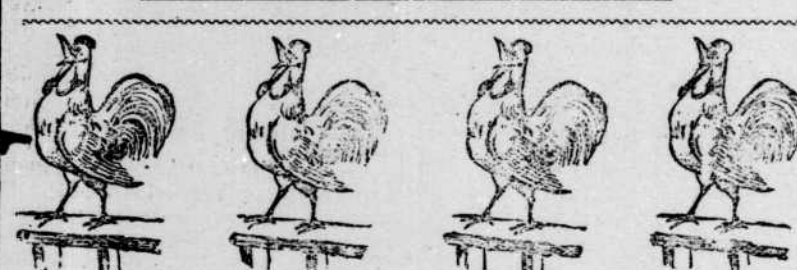
FRANK W. BROWN, M. D.



### NOTICE!

I desire to announce to my friends and the public generally that I will in a few days move my M. R. Lang Wilson stock of goods to my Greenville store, where I desire to dispose of them at greatly reduced prices in order to make room for my Spring Goods. Come and secure bargains.

Yours very respectfully,  
C. T. MUMFORD.



New Straight Goods.

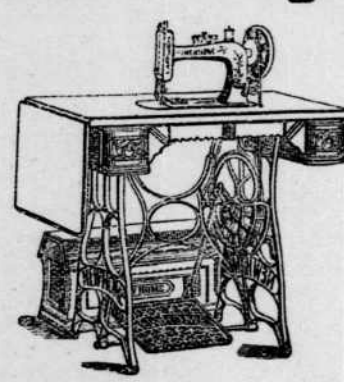
Clean Large Stock.

—We are still making a specialty of—

DRY GOODS, LACES, NOTIONS, HATS AND SHOES.

We have a first class assortment and sell close. Do not fail to get our prices.

New Home Sewing Machines



and parts for all kinds of machines are sold by us.

Respectfully,

BROWN BROS.,

Depositors for American Bible Society.

VAUGHAN & BARNES,  
COMMISSION -:- MERCHANTS  
Norfolk, Va.

The movement of the cotton crop thus far this season would indicate that there was some foundation for the bad crop accounts daily reaching us from all parts of the cotton territory, if so the staple is selling too cheap and parties wishing to hold for higher prices can do so by shipping it to us and drawing for \$25.00 per bale on same and having it held for six months is so desired.

Faithfully yours,

VAUGHAN & BARNES.

### Dissolution.

The firm of Cullley and Edmunds is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. Those indebted to the firm will pay the same to Herbert Edmunds.

ALFRED CULLLEY,  
HERBERT EDMUNDS.

Aug. 10, 1892.

It gives me pleasure to announce to our customers that I will continue the business at the old stand. Every comfort and convenience will be found in my shop. First-class shave and hair cut can be had at all times. Thanking the public for past patronage, I solicit a continuation of the same.

HERBERT EDMUNDS.

Notice to Creditors.

The undersigned having duly qualified before the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt Co. as administrator of R. J. Lang, dec'd, is hereby giving to all persons indebted to the said R. J. Lang, notice to present their claims against said estate before the undersigned, and all persons having claims against said estate must present the same for payment before the 20th of Dec., 1892, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

This 20th day of December, 1892.

R. L. DAVIS,  
Admin'r of R. J. Lang.

Notice.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed executed and delivered by H. A. Boyd and wife A. F. Boyd to John Peyton on the 17th day of Dec-1892 and duly recorded in Book M-Page 509 in the Registers office of Pitt Co., N. C. the undersigned will expose to public sale before the Court House in Greenville for cash to the highest bidder on the 27 day of Feb. 1893, at 12 o'clock M. the following described landed property, to-wit: A certain tract of land in Chitied township, Pitt county, N. C. adjoining the lands of Chas. Elks, J. C. Laughlinhouse and Mrs. F. C. Saunders, containing about 100 acres, to satisfy said mortgage deed.

This 14th day of January, 1893.

JOHN PEYTON.

Notice to Creditors.

By a decree made at March term, 1892, of Pitt Superior Court, in the case of L. P. Morrill, administrator of L. P. Beardsley vs. J. H. Beardsley, L. P. Beardsley, Jr., and others, the undersigned was appointed a referee to take and state an account which shall show a full list of the creditors of the late L. P. Beardsley and the amount due each. This is therefore to give notice to all such creditors to present their claims to me to be passed upon in accordance with the terms of said decree on or before the 19th day of March, 1893, at which time I shall proceed to take and state said account and report the same to the Superior Court as I am directed in said decree.

This November 21st, 1892.

Happy and content is a home with "The Rochester," a lamp with the light of the morning.

Dr. O. A. RAMSAUL, Physician.

Happy and content is a home with "The Rochester," a lamp with the light of the morning.

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Dr. O. A. RAMSAUL, Physician.

Happy and content is a home with "The Rochester," a lamp with the light of the morning.



# TOBACCO DEPARTMENT.

## HOW EDITORS BUILD TOBACCO MARKETS.

Instances and Examples of Press Influence in this Great Industry.

Winston Tobacco Journal.

In North Carolina the weekly newspaper has been a powerful factor in building up some of the most prosperous tobacco markets. This fact has not been generally commented upon and the *Journal* feels that in paying tribute to the self-sacrificing editors it is but doing honor to whom honor is justly due. If we could see into the mysteries which underlie the success of a number of North Carolina's most wide awake leaf markets, we would plainly see that the weekly newspaper in most of them has been the powerful lever which has reared the column of success. And if we could see the bank accounts of most of these over-worked editors we would find that the laborer has not been deemed worthy of his hire, and if we could look into their hearts and read the unspoken feelings, we would find in many a one a conviction that while others have prospered upon the result of the editor's unceasing toil, while others have risen to luxury and ease and housed their families in costly homes—the editor's wife and little ones must be content with the scanty income which an unappreciative public bestows upon the average country weekly. Verily, many a well earned monument will remain unbuild as the editors of the Old North State pass one by one away.

If we look for examples they are not hard to find. Of course all of the papers have not been neglected, but in most cases the towns have not given them the patronage which they justly deserve. Take the *Gold Leaf*, of Henderson, and we find a bright example of what a newspaper does for its market. The success of Henderson and the work of Thad Manning go hand in hand. Without that paper's influence, without its weekly talks to the planters in their quiet homes Henderson could never have sold the amount of leaf tobacco which she does. And yet from all the warehouses there, which reap so largely from that paper's work we find but one—the big hearted Dave Cooper—represented in its advertising pages.

Take the work of the *Public Ledger*, of Oxford, and it has been worth thousands of dollars annually to that tobacco market. The *Argonaut*, of Rocky Mount, has no doubt done more for the success of that place than any one other in the State. In Durham, both the *Globe* and *Sun* stand hand in hand for the Durham market and deserve a half page each from every warehouse in the Bull city. One of the most notable examples is that of the *News* at Burlington. Largely through that paper's influence that market in the face of many difficulties, has grown most wonderfully fast. Here in Winston the old *Western Sentinel* did great work which is being carried on by its successor. Many other instances might be cited, among them the *Southern* at Tarboro, the *Reflector* at Greenville, *Advocate* at Wilson, *News* at Mt. Airy and the papers at Greensboro and Reidsville. One notable example where neglect in this matter has resulted disastrously is in Raleigh. There the warehousemen struggled hard, but could never get the aid of the local press, and in consequence the market has never grown very rapidly.

When it comes to destroying tobacco, says the *Wilmington Star*, the American people are a success. According to the report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue there were manufactured last year 4,498,658,233 cigars, 2,210,402,937 cigarettes, 253,962,021 pounds of chewing tobacco and 11,164,351 pounds of snuff, which distributed 70 cigars, 50 cigarettes, 4 pounds of chewing tobacco and 3 ounces of snuff for each person. That is nothing to sneeze at.

Wilkesboro Chronicle: The revenue raiders were let loose again last week in Lovelace and Somers townships and if possible increased their reputation heretofore made in the matter of carving up stills. In two days—Thursday and Friday—or perhaps less time they glutted their tomahawks in the gore of 15 stills and a large number of beer barrels. Not yet content and thinking that perhaps the old still houses were yet inhabited by some sort of "spirits" they feared would haunt them hereafter, they even stuck torches to the old helpless still houses and left them a pile of ashes. We can not learn to whom the destroyed property belonged.

## LIST OF NORTH CAROLINA GOVERNORS FROM 1775 TO 1893.

- Statewide Landmark.  
Mr. J. H. McElwee, of Statesville, was recently in the town of Edenton, Chowan county, and while there he copied from the records the following list of the Governors of North Carolina:
- 1719—Charles Eden.
  - 1729—Sir Rich. Everard, Bart.
  - 1734—Gabriel Johnson.
  - 1753—Matthew Rowan.
  - 1754—Arthur Dobbs.
  - 1766—William Tryon.
  - 1773—Josiah Martin.
  - 1777—Richard Caswell.
  - 1780—Abner Nash.
  - 1782—Thomas Burke.
  - 1784—Alexander Martin.
  - 1785—Richard Caswell.
  - 1788—Samuel Johnston.
  - 1790—Alexander Martin.
  - 1793—Richard D. Spaight.
  - 1796—Samuel Ashe.
  - 1798—William R. Davie.
  - 1799—Benjamin Williams.
  - 1802—James Turner.
  - 1805—Nathaniel Alexander.
  - 1807—Benjamin Williams.
  - 1808—David Stone.
  - 1810—Benjamin Smith.
  - 1811—William Hawkins.
  - 1814—Walter Miller.
  - 1817—John Branch.
  - 1820—Jesse Franklin.
  - 1821—Gabriel Holmes.
  - 1824—Hutchins G. Burton.
  - 1827—James Iredell.
  - 1828—John Owens.
  - 1830—Montford Stokes.
  - 1832—David L. Swain.
  - 1835—Richard D. Spaight.
  - 1837—Edward B. Dudley.
  - 1844—John M. Morehead.
  - 1845—Wm. A. Graham.
  - 1849—Chas. Manly.
  - 1850—David S. Reid.
  - 1855—Thomas Bragg.
  - 1859—John W. Ellis.
  - 1861—Warren W. W. W. W.
  - 1861—Henry T. Clark.
  - 1862—Zebulon B. Vance.
  - 1865—William W. Holden.
  - 1866—Jonathan Worth.
  - 1868—William W. Holden.
  - 1871—Tod R. Caldwell.
  - 1874—Curtis H. Brogden.
  - 1876—Zebulon B. Vance.
  - 1880—T. J. Jarvis.
  - 1884—Alfred M. Seales.
  - 1888—Daniel G. Fowle.
  - 1890—Thomas M. Holt.
  - 1893—Elias Carr.

## WILSON MARKET.

W. M. Price, Reporter.  
We are frozen up, and here so. Can't turn a wheel until we have a thaw. Send us a chaw of tobacco.

Reported by J. M. Price, Reporter.  
Following we give market quotations:

Green,	3 to 4
Common,	3 to 5
Good,	5 to 10
Fine,	10 to 15
Common,	4 to 6
Fair,	6 to 8
Good,	8 to 12 1/2
Fine,	12 to 15
Common,	12 to 15
Fair,	15 to 20
Good,	20 to 25
Fancy,	25 to 40
Common,	12 to 20
Fair,	20 to 30
Good,	30 to 40
Fancy,	40 to 50
Dark,	2 to 3
Bright,	3 to 5

## HENDERSON MARKET.

Reported by Owen Davis, Manager Davis Warehouse.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Common to medium,	4, 5 to 7
Medium to good,	5, 6 to 10
Good to fine,	8, 10 to 20
Common to medium,	4, 5 to 7
Medium to good,	6, 7 to 10
Good to fine,	10, 12 to 15
Common to medium,	10, 12 to 15
Medium to good,	12, 15 to 20
Good to fine,	15, 20 to 35
Common to medium,	11, 12 to 16
Medium to good,	15, 20 to 30
Good to fine,	20, 30 to 40
Fine to fancy,	40, 50 to 70

## CLARKSBURG MARKET.

QUOTATIONS.

Primings common,	1 to 4
" fine,	5 to 10
Fillers common,	3 to 5
" good to fine,	5 to 8
Smokers common,	8 to 12
" fine,	12 to 15
Cutters common,	8 to 12
" fine,	12 to 15

## LOUISVILLE MARKET.

By J. S. Meadows, Reporter.

Smokers common,	4 to 6
" good,	7 to 10
Cutters common,	10 to 12
" good,	12 to 15
" fine,	20 to 25
" fancy,	27 to 35
Fillers common,	5 to 7
" good,	8 to 10
Wrappers common,	12 to 18
" good,	20 to 35
" fine,	40 to 55
" fancy,	60 to 65

## LOUISVILLE (KY.) QUOTATIONS.

Alex. Harthill, Reporter.

Sales for week, month and year, with comparisons:

Week	1892	1891	1890	1889
Month	2643	2474	2822	2989
Year	13428	130813	123715	109303

Louisville market quotations:

Dark,	1892 crop	1890 crop
Trash,	3.50 to 3.75	3.00 to 2.50
Com. lugs,	4.00 to 4.50	3.75 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	"

## To Teach You to Write Your Name.

Of the many queer occupations that I have heard of I think the queerest is that of "signature maker." What would you suppose it to be at first glance? A forgery! Perhaps, but he is not in that line up to date. He simply forms your style as some other teachers form your spelling style. There are many business men who have no especially characteristic signature. They want one and they go to a man on Wall street, in New York, and he furnishes it. He asks your occupation, what kind of business you expect to engage in or are already in and then tells you to write some notes, checks, letters and random sentences and sign them as you are accustomed to do. With this as a basis he proceeds to write several suggestions for your future guidance. He will give you an odd capital or a twist at the end and a combination of letters which looks well and is hard to make, and then you copy it until you are proficient. It looks like an absurdity perhaps, but when you see the signatures of men who sign important papers and big checks you must admit that they do not usually have a "John Smith" look. It is upon this fact that this man operates. He gives you a signature to live up to.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

## The Facial Expression of Horses.

"There is a horse with a benevolent countenance," said a gray-haired individual to a reporter at the corner of Clark and Washington streets, as he patted the nose of a cab horse. "Now," he continued, "you in all probability see no difference between this horse and others, except in its color and a spavin or so. There is as much dissimilarity in the facial expression of horses as of human beings."

"Horses cannot talk, and must give vent to their feelings in action and expression. Take, for example, the gray horse of Chicago. As a rule their faces say, almost as plainly as a man could express it in speech: 'We are doomed to a lifetime of toil. It is not our idea of life, but we cannot help ourselves and are resigned to our fate.'"

"The cab horses stand at their post restlessly, with drooping heads but watchful eyes, and their expression is one of relief and eagerness to move when the reins are drawn tight and the order comes to 'git up.' The street car horse has the vacant expression of one who does his work by routine, and whose thoughts are anywhere but in the present."

"Notice that carriage team. The horses are members of the equine Four Hundred, and they know it. They are as conscious of their sleek coats and shining harness as a duke is of his London made clothes. See the way they arch their necks. You charge it to the checkreins, but you are wrong; it is their consciousness of superiority which causes them to hold up their heads."—Chicago.

## 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

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comes from, and in the fertile grazing fields around it are reared the cattle which are slaughtered—1,000 a day—to make this famous product, which is known 'round the world as the standard for

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## Would Not Be Kissed.

The widowed Marchioness of Drogheda is the only Irish peeress of the time, it is reported, who declined to be kissed by the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland at the Vice Regal Drawing Rooms. Other ladies objected, but beyond mild protests submitted to the kisses. The practice was introduced by George IV. when he visited Ireland in 1821. It has been maintained by every Viceroy since that time. Lord Zetland puts plenty of vigor in his kisses, but he is very popular.

## A Mexican Prima Donna.

The popular singer of the future, it is said, will be Miss Marguerite Churchill, a Mexican prima donna, who is making a name for herself at home and abroad. Miss Churchill is the daughter of a Spanish officer and an Indian squaw. The latter, of course, claimed to be a descendant of the tribe of Pocahontas. At the death of her parents the young girl was adopted by an American family in San Francisco. The head of the family was a musician, who soon discovered the possibilities of Miss Churchill's voice and proceeded to develop them. The young woman is now singing abroad, and begins a long engagement in Vienna this fall.

## The People in Mars.

"If there are people in Mars," said he, "I don't believe they amount to much."

"Humph," rejoined the slangy girl, "they are out of sight."

## An Old-Time Remedy for Colds.

For colds, an old-time remedy, with a ridiculous name is a stewed Quaker molasses posset. It is a very soothing and pleasant drink, made as follows: Let simmer slowly for half-hour one half-pint of best molasses, one dram of powdered white ginger and a lump of butter. This should be stirred frequently and should not come to a boil. After removing it from the stove stir in the juice of two lemons or one ounce of good vinegar, cover, and let it stand five minutes. It may be used hot or cold, but must not in the latter case be left in it.

## A Hint to Excursionists.

The bites and stings of insects may be at once relieved and inflammation prevented if the parts are touched with strong liquid ammonia. A wise plan for those who indulge in country rambles or who play tennis is to carry a tiny flat bottle filled with ammonia, with a small camel's hair brush fitted in the cork, when it may be used immediately after the attack.

## An Eye to Economy.

She was a girl of wisdom. He said to her: "Do you not love to wander in the moonlight?"

"Yes," she answered.

"Why?"

"Because it saves gas."

Then he did some mental arithmetic, thought it over and said: "Will you be mine?"

## Sealskin Plaits and Ruffs.

Fur this winter is to be treated exactly as though it were cloth. Every effort is and will be made to render the felt pliable, that it may be worked up in designs never before dreamed of in fur. The shirring, plaiting and ruffling of furs is specially adapted to the present style of dress. Women like it, too. Sealskin is the chief reliance in the execution of the new ideas. Though other furs are being brought as nearly as possible to the sealskin's perfection of pliability, none are able to rival it successfully.

## Corsets for Girls.

The mother who has made up her mind that her little daughter may wear her first pair of corsets cannot be too careful in their selection. Up to a certain age the heavily stitched waist acts nicely, but after a time the growing girl becomes restive under the annoyance of cutting strings and dragging skirts. Then it is that the figure should be provided with a stay which will not only fit the waist comfortably, but give the needed support to bust and back.

## To Make Prune Jelly.

One pound of the best prunes, one box of gelatine, lemon juice, cinnamon, sugar. Stew the prunes in one quart of water until they are in pieces, removing the stones. Soak the gelatine in one pint of cold water, and when the prunes are done add the gelatine, which should be soft. Sweeten to taste. A little lemon juice is indispensable, and a trace of cinnamon. Pour into a mould and eat cold with sweetened, whipped cream.

## Electrical Cooking.

Cooking by electricity is being demonstrated in England and is surely one of the probabilities of the near future. Fancy, too, the convenience of doing a big family ironing with a single electric "flat" that knows no variation or cessation of heat, which is an innovation not only promised but shown. It looks as if the millennium of the housekeeper lies in the storage battery.

## How to Poach Eggs in a Ball.

To poach eggs in a ball is a knack known to clever cooks. The water is heated to boiling and then rapidly stirred till a small whirlpool is produced, in the hollow heart of which maelstrom the egg is cleverly dropped. The motion of the water sets the white instantly into a circular covering for the unbroken yolk.

## A Good Retort.

A one-legged political orator, named Jones, who was pretty successful in bantering an Irishman, was asked by the latter "how he had come to lose his leg."

"Well," said Jones, "on examining my pedigree, and looking up my descent, I found there was some Irish in me, and becoming convinced that it all settled in that left leg, I had it cut off at once."


"So the power," said Pat, "it 'ad ev been a deuced good thing if it had settled in your head."

Some Men Pay

TEN CENTS FOR A CIGAR THAT IS NO BETTER THAN AN

Old Virginia Cheroot.

THEY ARE SOLD FIVE FOR TEN CENTS.



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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 order men and speculators. We are very glad that we can say to the "honest yeomanry" of Pitt 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. Hogsheads can be had FREE OF CHARGE by those planters shipping to us, by applying to S. M. Schultz & Co., Greenville, N. C., or to Amos G. Cox, Winterville, N. C. Remember that we had lived on every pile put upon our door 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 cost us 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 "hustlers 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 \$1.00 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,

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## 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 will 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.

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Refer to all banks in Eastern Carolina.

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63 " 25.50

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36 " 9.25

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