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—in the way of—
CHEAP - AND - FANCY
STATIONERY
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Reflector Book Store.

Blank Books, Tablets, Paper of all kinds of Envelopes all sizes, pencils, Pens, Inks, Mucilage, Sponge Cups, Blotters, &c., in great variety.

This Office for Job Printing.

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Owner

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

TERMS: \$1.00 per Year, in Advance.

VOL. XII.

GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1893.

NO. 48

STATEMENT.

OF PITT COUNTY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 4TH, 1893.

The Following is a List of Orders, Together with the Numbers and Amounts as Allowed by the Board of Commissioners, from December 5th, 1892, to December 4th, 1893.

Paupers.

NO. TO WHOM ISSUED.

AMT.

1 Winifred Taylor

2 Margaret Bryan

3 Alex Harris

4 H D Smith

5 Martha Nelson

6 Lydia Bryan

7 Jacob McLawhorn

8 Nancy Moore

9 Susan Norris

10 Susan Briley

11 Lucinda Smith

12 Patsy Lockamy

13 Harriet Williams

14 Henry Harris

15 Emily Edwards

16 Benjamin Crawford

17 Polly Adams

18 Annica Smith

19 Easter Vines

20 George Turner

21 Kenneth Henderson

22 J C Gladson

23 Eliza Edwards

24 Carlos Gorham

25 J H Bibb

26 Winifred Taylor

27 Lydia Bryan

28 Jacob McLawhorn

29 Nancy Moore

30 Susan Norris

31 Susan Briley

32 Lucinda Smith

33 Patsy Lockamy

34 Harriet Williams

35 Henry Harris

36 Emily Edwards

37 Benjamin Crawford

38 Polly Adams

39 Annica Smith

40 Easter Vines

41 George Turner

42 Kenneth Henderson

43 Eliza Edwards

44 Carlos Gorham

45 J H Bibb

46 Winifred Taylor

47 Lydia Bryan

48 Jacob McLawhorn

49 Nancy Moore

50 Susan Norris

51 Susan Briley

52 Lucinda Smith

53 Patsy Lockamy

54 Harriet Williams

55 Henry Harris

56 Emily Edwards

57 Benjamin Crawford

58 Polly Adams

59 Annica Smith

60 Easter Vines

61 George Turner

62 Kenneth Henderson

63 Eliza Edwards

64 Carlos Gorham

65 J H Bibb

66 Winifred Taylor

67 Lydia Bryan

68 Jacob McLawhorn

69 Nancy Moore

70 Susan Norris

71 Susan Briley

72 Lucinda Smith

73 Patsy Lockamy

74 Harriet Williams

75 Henry Harris

76 Emily Edwards

77 Benjamin Crawford

78 Polly Adams

79 Annica Smith

80 Easter Vines

81 George Turner

82 Kenneth Henderson

83 Eliza Edwards

84 Carlos Gorham

339 J H Bibb \$ 2.00

340 Henry Dail 2.00

341 Samuel and Amy Cherry 4.00

342 Patsy Lockamy 1.50

343 Alex Harris 8.00

344 J O Proctor 12.00

345 Alex Harris 3.00

346 Allie Corbett 2.00

347 Winnie Chapman 2.00

348 John Long 14.00

349 Winifred Taylor 6.00

350 Martha Nelson 2.00

351 Margaret Bryan 2.00

352 H D Smith 2.00

353 Lydia Bryan 2.00

354 Jacob McLawhorn 1.50

355 Nancy Moore 3.00

356 Susan Norris 1.50

357 Susan Briley 2.50

358 Lucinda Smith 1.50

359 Patsy Lockamy 2.00

360 Harriet Williams 2.00

361 Henry Harris 2.00

362 Emily Edwards 2.00

363 Benjamin Crawford 2.00

364 Polly Adams 2.00

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429 Eliza Edwards 2.00

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431 J H Bibb 2.00

432 Winifred Taylor 2.00

433 Lydia Bryan 2.00

702 Eliza Edwards \$ 1.50

703 Carlos Gorham 2.00

704 J H Bibb 2.00

705 Henry Dail 2.00

706 Samuel and Amy Cherry 4.00

707 Patsy Lockamy 1.50

708 Alex Harris 8.00

709 J O Proctor 12.00

710 Alex Harris 3.00

711 Alice Corbett 2.00

712 Jordan and Hettie Andrews 3.00

713 Polly Dail 2.00

714 Patsy Stocks 1.00

715 Easter Vines 1.50

716 Martha Bryan 3.00

717 William A Jones 2.50

718 James Long 14.00

719 Martha Nelson 2.00

720 Margaret Bryan 2.00

721 H D Smith 2.00

722 Lydia Bryan 2.00

723 Jacob McLawhorn 1.50

724 Nancy Moore 3.00

725 Susan Norris 1.50

726 Susan Briley 2.50

727 Lucinda Smith 1.50

728 Patsy Lockamy 2.00

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790 Henry Harris 2.00

791 Emily Edwards 2.00

792 Benjamin Crawford 2.00

793 Polly Adams 2.00

794 Annica Smith 2.00

795 Easter Vines 2.00

796 George Turner 2.00

528 C P Gaskins \$ 3.52

529 M G Moyer 6.64

530 T A Thigpen 2.00

531 Elias James 1.00

THE REFLECTOR

Greenville, S. C.

D. J. WEICHAID, Editor and Proprietor

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 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 ANNUM.

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, 15 cents per line for each insertion.

Legal Advertisements, such as 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 morning in order to receive prompt insertion the day following.

GREENVILLE TOBACCO MARKET

The Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade was called together last Thursday for the purpose of getting a report from the secretary and treasurer and to ascertain the number of pounds of tobacco the Greenville market had sold up to date, December 21. Mr. Geo. E. Harrison reported the treasury in good condition, all bills against the Board having been paid and a surplus on hand.

The warehouses then reported the number of pounds of tobacco sold on each floor. The Greenville warehouse sold since August 1st, 1893: Leaf tobacco 692,235 pounds. Scrap tobacco 56,000, making a total of 658,235 pounds. The Eastern warehouse reported sold since August 1st: Leaf tobacco and scrap (undivided) 662,910. Scrap tobacco kept separate from leaf, 36,265 pounds making a total of 699,175. Adding the sales of the tobacco houses the Greenville market has sold this year 1,357,410 pounds, an increase over the entire sales of last year of over 100,000 pounds.

The principal business of the meeting being finished, Mr. J. W. Morgan arose and moved that the meeting vote a merry and happy Christmas to all the boys, after which the Board adjourned to meet again the first Monday in January.

The report of the warehouses was a surprise even to the warehouse people themselves. No one had calculated that the market would sell up to Christmas more than a million and a quarter at outside figuring, but the above figures are facts that can't be disputed. Our revenue books are open for public inspection. At this time last year the market had sold a fraction over 700,000 pounds and after Christmas last season we sold a half million pounds or more. Then we can reasonably expect to sell next year fully as much as we did last year if not more, which will give the market two million pounds or more for the year ending June 1st, 1894. It will not be amiss here to take a review of the past of the market, its present standing and future prospects. The Greenville market had its first sale in October 1891. There was one warehouse here at the time, the Greenville, and no prize house at all. The opening sale was visited by leaf tobacco men from a number of markets in this State and Virginia and the opening day like all other sales of the kind was almost a failure. Lots of tobacco was here and lots of buyers that day and the next day to buy it, but after then we were left alone with the bag to hold. Not a single buyer was located here at that time but the house had been built and the market must be kept going somehow. We had nowhere at all to prize tobacco except on the warehouse floor until the Greenville Warehouse Company had a small prize room built in the rear of the warehouse. With no prize room, no buyers, nobody to run the house, and exceedingly few that had a cheering word to speak to the warehouse projectors, nothing but gloomy prospects for the Greenville market loomed up in the future. Finally the Board of Directors of the Greenville Warehouse Company managed to secure the services of "Old Man Guss" Evans to run the warehouse. The next obstacle was the lack of buyers, so this writer (who was at this time keeping books for the concern) threw up his job, and pulled off his coat and with a few others pitched in as buyers on the Greenville market. One or two of our merchants thinking there was big money buying tobacco on this market and reselling on another market a few shipments and returns

losses these newly converted tobacco buyers retired

business, some the lighter

but much the wiser.

was in this way the tobacco business was conducted in

with the first season. The

year the Eastern Warehouse

and a prize house was built (by a

farmer) and great preparations

were made for a grand opening,

and grand it was, for one couple

only, however. The opening sale

the second year was the means by

which enough buyers were in-

duced to come to Greenville to

buy what tobacco was offered and

the market of course made better

progress than the first year. The

first year remember only 260,000

pounds were sold, the second

about a million and a quarter.

The opening sale the third year

was not a very grand affair. The

experience of the two previous

years and the panicky times pre-

vented much tobacco from coming

to Greenville on the opening day.

As times grew better tobacco be-

gan coming this way and enough

of it has already come to Green-

ville to induce a number of young

though skilled tobaccoists to

locate in our town, and the

Greenville market to-day stands

on more solid ground than any

eastern market. We confidently

expect to sell two million

pounds this season and there is

no living reason why we should

not annually increase until ours

will be the leading tobacco mar-

ket of the State. Young men

have come here and come to make

it their home, men with energy

and enterprise and business abil-

ity. With these three things and

with the natural advantages that

Greenville possesses as a tobacco

center there are but few things

that can down it. We sincerely

hope to see the day when Green-

ville can truthfully boast of being

the largest loose exclusively

bright tobacco market in the

State and we firmly believe that

day is not far distant. O. L. J.

State Auditor Furman com-

pleted his report last week,

showing that the receipts of the

State for the fiscal year ending

November 30th last were \$1,212,

161 and the disbursements during

the same period were \$1,290,214.

The principal items of disburse-

ments are as follows: Agricul-

tural department \$28,538, con-

tingencies \$34,346, General As-

sembly \$65,976, interest on 4 per

cent bonds \$122,084, and on 6 per

cent \$225,660, the Morganton As-

ylum \$74,852, the Goldsboro As-

ylum \$35,000, the Deaf, Mute and

Blind Institute, at Raleigh, \$45,

000, the Deaf Mute School at

Morganton \$35,500, penitentiary

\$107,900, of its earnings and \$10,

000 of the contingent appropria-

tion, pensions \$95,800, the State

Guard \$24,636 and \$5,765 special,

the University \$57,500, public

printing 17,085, the Soldiers' Home

\$10,750, the Agricultural and

Mechanical Colleges at Raleigh

and Greensboro \$12,500 each,

the Railway Commission \$11,000,

the Normal Schools \$8,750, the

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23, 1893.

Secretary Carlisle proved him-

self, during his long service in

Congress, to be one of the ablest

Legislators the country has pro-

duced, and his annual report, sub-

mitted to Congress this week,

places him in the front rank of

national financiers. Even a curs-

ory glance over his report, which

makes a pamphlet of sixty-two

pages, will show the enormous

amount of studying he was com-

pelled to do in order to familiar-

ize himself with the more or less

complicated subjects with which

he deals. He strongly commends

the Wilson tariff bill and puts

forward strong arguments to show

that it will greatly benefit the

country, and reminds the majority

of the House that it was especially

elected to reform the tariff. He

shows the financial condition of

the country, and points out that

this may be by authorizing the

issue of five-year 3 per cent bonds,

or by authorizing the Secretary

of the Treasury to use a 3 per

note to run one year, to pay those

creditors of the government who

may elect to receive them in lieu

of cash.

The predominating trait in the

character of President Cleveland

is his manliness in assuming

responsibility for all his acts.

And it was brought prominently

to the front when he sent for some

of his friends in the Senate and

House, while the Republicans

were engaged in trying to make

political capital in both bodies by

distorting the facts concerning

his Hawaiian policy, and told

them that it was his desire that

the Democrats should place no

obstacles in the way of the

fullest investigation of the whole

matter. The reason the Repub-

licans were so anxious to get in

their speeches before the recess

was their fear that the whole busi-

ness will be entirely settled before

Congress meets again.

The House committee on Bank-

ing and Currency adjourned for

the Christmas recess in a dead-

lock over the proposition to re-

port a bill for the unconditional

repay of the 10 per cent State

bank tax. There were only

twelve out of the seventeen mem-

bers present when the vote re-

sulted in a tie. An agreement

oneway or the other will probably

be reached early in January.

The majority report of the

House Ways and Means com-

mittee, which was presented to

the House when the bill was re-

ported this week, is a long docu-

ment, but it will repay careful

reading and study. It takes up

and answers in detail about every

reasonable objection that has

been raised to the Wilson tariff

bill, and outlines the course that

will be followed by the Demo-

cratic speakers when the bill is

taken up in the House, which will

be soon as Congress comes to-

gether after the holiday recess.

TREASURY SENSATION.

Washington Post.

Gross irregularities amounting

to millions of dollars are stated

to have been discovered in the

New York custom house by a special

agent of the department recently

detached to make an investigation.

His report, which is elaborate,

in detail, has been laid before

Secretary Carlisle, and was yes-

terday the subject of several

hours' discussion between him

and Assistant Secretary Hamlin,

in charge of customs matters in

the Treasury Department.

The report refers principally to

tobacco refunds, in which the

irregularities are alleged to have

occurred. The amount involved

is stated as high as \$1,000,000,

and gross negligence or worse

is charged against New York cus-

tom house officials.

The period covered by the al-

leged fraudulent refund on tobacco

importations is from 1883 to

the present time. The principles

laid down in the case of the

United States vs. Schlesinger as

to tobacco refund have been the

basis on which all proper refunds

have been made. These princi-

ples, it is stated, have been de-

parted from and refunds allowed

illegally and wrongfully.

While the report deals specifi-

cally with the tobacco refund, it

also touches upon refunds made

in the hat trimmings cases, where

it is alleged refunds amounting to

many hundreds of thousands of

dollars have been illegally and

conningly made.

These cases have recently been

the subject of correspondence be-

tween the Treasury Department

and Collector Kilbuck at New

York, and United States District

Attorney Mitchell, of New York.

The matter is deemed of the

utmost importance in the Treas-

ury Department, and close reticence

has been observed in regard to it.

Secretary Carlisle and Assistant

Secretary Hamilton late last even-

ing declined to discuss the matter

when asked about it. But as a

result of this special report, it is

asserted, at the Treasury Depart-

ment, that there will be an im-

mediate and general shake-up of

the officials of the New York custom

house.

BISHOP LYMAN'S WILL.

News and Observer.

In reading over the will of the

late Bishop P. B. Lyman we note

among items which are of gen-

eral interest the following: The

Bishop bequeaths to St. Augustine

School two hundred volumes of

his Theological library and the

remainder of his library is be-

queathed to the Episcopal Dioc-

eses of North Carolina; two

houses at Winston are directed

to be sold and the proceeds to go

to a permanent Episcopal fund.

The remainder of the real prop-

Clearing Sale!

Great Reduction!

—IN—
PRICES.

—In order to reduce our—
Mammoth Stock!

—We will sell for the—
NEXT 30 DAYS
at far below regular prices.

—O—
WE HAVE
TOO
MANY GOODS
AND THEY

MUST BE
SOLD
AT SOME
PRICE.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING
CLOTHING CLOTHING

Our Clothing must be sold with-
out regard to cost.

Dry Goods,
Notions

and
Hats

the same way, to these we add

Cloaks & Capes
OUR SHOES TOO

Cheap to make any reduction.

BARGAIN DAY!
ANY DAY YOU COME.

HIGGS BROS.,
Leaders of Low Prices.
Greenville, N. C.

GREENVILLE, N. C., Dec. 26, 1893.
We have this day formed a co-part-
nership to conduct a general merchan-
dise business, sell fertilizers and buy
cotton, peanuts and rice in the town of
Greenville under the firm name of Bos-
well, Speight & Co.

W. I. BOSWELL,
JESSE SPEIGHT,
C. M. JONES.

GREENVILLE, N. C., Dec. 26, 1893.
Referring to the above card we have
this day sold our entire business, stock
of merchandise and fertilizers, store fix-
tures and good will to Messrs. Boswell,
Speight & Co. They will continue to
conduct the business formerly car-
ried on by us at our old stand. They re-
tain the control for this territory of those
brands of fertilizers formerly sold by
us, viz: National, Pocomoke, Capital
and Beef, Blood and Bone. They will
continue to buy cotton, peanuts and
rice, and are prepared to pay the high-
est market prices.

We desire to return thanks to our
many friends who have so kindly pat-
ronized us in the past and to them and
the public generally we most cordially
recommend the firm which succeeds us,
and with our intimate acquaintance
of many years with each of them, know-
ing their strict sense of honor and in-
tegrity, we feel justified in asking a
continuance of your patronage which
we can assure you they will appreciate
and merit.

Mr. C. W. Priddy will settle up the
business of Young & Priddy, and his
address after January 1st will be 212
Buchanan's Wharf, Baltimore, Md., in
care of The Woodbridge Fertilizer Co.
Yours truly,
YOUNG & PRIDDY.

GREENVILLE, N. C., Dec. 26, 1893.
Referring to the above card we beg
to announce that having purchased the
business formerly conducted by Messrs.
Young & Priddy, at this place, we
shall continue to occupy the same build-
ing and shall be pleased to have all of
our friends call to see us. We shall be
very thankful for a continuance of the
patronage of their former customers and
shall strive to merit their confidence
and trade.

Having bought the stock of merchan-
dise of Messrs. Young & Priddy as a very
liberal discount from first New York
cost, we are enabled to offer many
bargains and shall continue to sell that
stock at greatly reduced prices. We
are also now receiving a large stock of
new goods just bought on the lowest
markets for cash and we are therefore
prepared to save you money on any
purchase you may make. It will pay
you to see us before buying. We shall
carry a full stock of Dry Goods, Cloth-
ing, Hats, Shoes, Hardware, Agricul-
tural Implements and Groceries. We
have also arranged to continue the sale
of those well established brands of Fer-
tilizers, viz: National, Pocomoke, Cap-
ital and Beef, Blood and Bone, also
Ald Phosphate and Kanite. We shall
continue to buy cotton, peanuts and
rice and are prepared to pay the highest
market prices.

Trusting to be favored with a liberal
share of your patronage, we are,
Yours truly,
BOSWELL, SPEIGHT & CO.

THE REFLECTOR

Local Reflections.

Farewell 1893.

Last issue for 1893.

Its come and gone—Christmas.

Schools all taking holiday this week.

Sunday will be the last day of the year.

Sell your chickens and eggs at Cobb's.

Pay up by the 1st of January and you
will be happy.

The Baptist Sunday School had a
party last night.

Just received a large lot of Boots and
Shoes at Cobb's.

Mother earth is said to be the oldest
lady in the world.

Childrens Carriages and Wagons at
J. B. Cherry & Co's.

When in want of good shoes go to
J. B. Cherry & Co.

Leave your order for any paper or
magazine at this office.

Prettier weather for Christmas could
not have been asked for.

Look about you and see if there is
any destitution you can relieve.

Oranges during Christmas were
never more plentiful and luscious.

Mrs. Lucy Bernard gave her school
an ice cream party Friday afternoon.

Greenville had a quiet Christmas and
everybody seemed to enjoy the day.

There were a great many country
people in town during the last week.

The Free Press tells of an \$40 pound
sale of cotton sold in Kinston last week.

Breech Loading and Muzzle Guns and
equipments for sale by J. B. Cherry & Co

Dr. F. W. Brown and Mr. R. L.
Smith each lost a valuable horse last
week.

The Best Flour on earth \$4.40 at the
Old Brick Store.

The REFLECTOR office is ready to fill
orders for blank crop liens and mort-
gages.

COTTON SEED—Will pay cash for
Cotton Seed at the Old Brick Store.

Some mornings last week were cold
enough to freeze the tail off of a brass
monkey.

J. C. Cobb & Son have the prettiest
Shoes in town. See our Caravan Men's
Bluchers.

The crowd in town Saturday was im-
mense. The estimate was that 5,000
people were here.

J. B. Cherry & Co Keep a full stock
of General Merchandise and solicit
your trade.

L. M. Reynolds Mens and Boys
shoes are the best. For sale by J. B.
Cherry & Co.

Mr. Ola Forbes went out after dinner
one day last week and bagged seventeen
partridges and a big fox.

The Roanoke Union meeting begins
in Tarboro Friday. The new Baptist
church there will be dedicated Sunday.

Go to J. B. Cherry & Co when in need
of Furniture, they keep a full stock and
sell at prices that will please you.

Two negroes had a fight in L. Hooker
& Co's. bar, Monday afternoon. Both
were hurt some and they smashed up a
window.

FOR RENT—Five room dwelling house
in Skinnerville, kitchen and dining room
attached. Apply to ALLEN WARREN.

Come on while you can get the RE-
FLECTOR, the Atlanta Constitution and
the New York World, all three papers a
year for \$2.25.

Just received a car load of Bagging
and Ties at J. C. Cobb & Son. See them
before buying.

We've just printed a big lot of new
subscription receipts and are ready to
trade them to persons wanting the RE-
FLECTOR next year.

A large stock of nice Furniture cheap
at the Old Brick Store.

Orders for the New York World Al-
manac for 1894 should be left at the RE-
FLECTOR office. Our subscribers can
get them less than the regular price.

Remember I pay you cash for Chickens
Eggs and Country Produce at the Old
Brick Store.

FOR SALE.—Positively will be sold
my black mare colt "Dixie" on Monday
the 1st January, 1894, at the court house
door.

L. A. SUGG.

Look for the swinging sign "Cheapest
Cash Store on Earth." Higgins
Bros.

The contract for the Confederate
Monument, at Raleigh, has been awarded
to Col. Muldoon, of Louisville, Ky.
It will cost about \$25,000.

The foot-hall on the Court House
square Monday afternoon was very
amusing, especially the old men's
game. There were a number of very
laughable falls.

Dec. 26th—Arrived to day Sweet Mount-
ain Butter at 25c a pound, at the Old
Brick Store.

Dont delay if you want to get the
Eastern Reflector, the Atlanta Constitu-
tion and the New York World all
a year for \$2.25

The first day of the year always draws
many people to town, and the County
Commissioners also meeting on next
Monday will probably make the crowd
larger than usual.

The REFLECTOR returns thanks to the
Pope Manufacturing Company, for one
of their desk calendars for 1894. They
send out the most convenient and handy
calendar we have seen.

WE also call your attention to a full line
of trimming for, Angora, Satins, Silks
Hues, Madras and Wadding.

Mrs. M. T. COWELL & Co.

We learn from the Salisbury Herald,
of the death of Dr. J. J. Summerell,
which occurred last week in that town.

He was the father of Rev. J. N. H.
Summerell who is pastor of the Presby-
terian churches here, and at Falkland
and Tarboro. Dr. Summerell was a
big man and greatly beloved.

Personal.

Mr. Larry McThorne is spending the
week in Tarboro.

Mrs. S. A. Peebles went to Richmond
Friday, to spend the holidays.

Rev. J. C. McCall will preach in the
Methodist church next Sunday.

Mr. R. H. Hayes left Friday to spend
the holidays at Chase City, Va.

Mr. H. W. Whedbee came home from
the University to spend Christmas.

Mr. R. L. Humber is spending the
week with his brother in Jonesboro.

Miss Florence Williams returned
home Friday night from Lumberton.

Rev. G. F. Smith will preach at Ayden
next (fifth) Sunday. Public invited.

Mrs. M. R. Lang went to Norfolk yester-
day to spend a few days with rela-
tives.

Mr. Ed Greene arrived home Friday
night to spend Christmas with his
mother.

Mr. G. B. King, clerk to Congressman
Branch, came home Friday to spend the
holidays.

Mrs. Susan Proctor, of Washington
spent last week with her son, Mr. R. J.
Proctor.

Miss Jennie Joyner, of Scotland Neck,
has been spending some days with Miss
Fannie Higgs.

Miss Apple Smith came home from
Oxford Female Seminary, last week, to
spend the holidays.

Dr. W. H. Bagwell has moved his
family into the Sugg house which he re-
cently purchased.

Mrs. Charles Skinner has been very
sick, but her friends are glad to know
she is much better.

Mr. J. E. Langley, of Richmond,
spent a day or two last week among
his old friends here.

Mr. J. S. C. Benjamin and Miss
Maude Moore are spending the holidays
at Hamilton.

Mrs. S. C. Wells, of Wilson, is visit-
ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. King,
at the King House.

Dr. D. T. Taylor, of Washington, and
Miss Athalia Cotton, of Tarboro, will
be married at noon to-day.

Miss Jessie Williamson and her little
brother came home from Suffolk, Sat-
urday evening, to spend the holidays.

Messrs. P. H. Gorman and Geo. E.
Harrison left Saturday to spend the holi-
days in Richmond and Washington.

Mr. J. S. Jenkins and family left
Friday to spend the holidays with Mrs.
Jenkins' relatives near Buffalo Springs,
Va.

Rev. R. F. Taylor, formerly pastor in
charge of the churches on Pitt mission,
was here visiting last week and made us
a call.

Rev. W. S. Bernard came home Sat-
urday evening from the theological semi-
nary at Alexandria, Va., to spend the
holidays.

Mr. J. P. Haskett and family, of Kin-
ston, came over Monday and spent the
day with the family of his brother, Mr.
D. D. Haskett.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Stephens and
children, of Wilson, came down Sat-
urday evening and spent a day or two
with Mr. Stephens' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. McD. Boyd and Miss
Mary Bernard, of Pilot Mountain, came
last week to attend the bedside of Hon.
Germain Bernard, who is very sick.

Messrs. W. I. Boswell, Jesse Speight
and C. M. Jones have purchased the
Young & Priddy stock and will carry
on a general merchandise business.
Success to them.

Rev. H. B. Anderson, of Whitakers,
arrived with his family last week to
spend the holidays with his brother-in-
law, Mr. D. D. Haskett. He preached
in the Methodist church Sunday.

Mrs. V. L. Pendleton returned last
week from Hollins' Institute, Va., and
after spending the holidays here will go
to her former home in Warrenton. She
will not go back to Hollins, having re-
signed her position there.

Mr. H. A. Blaw is making improve-
ments to his residence on Third street.

The woods are full of hunters this
week, the nimrods being almost as
numerous as the game.

At Paoletus Christmas afternoon
there was a quarrel between some col-
ored men and Henry Miller shot and
instantly killed David Hardy. Miller
made his escape.

Some men were shooting powder loads
at Grindool, Saturday evening, and one
of them had a bad shot through his
shoe and into the foot, making a very
painful wound.

The Georgia hands returned last week
from the turpentine fields in goodly
numbers. We also learn that more
have returned from Texas, and when
asked if they wanted to go back they all
with one accord say, "I golly, boss, Pitt
is good enough for me!"

Register of Deeds Harding tells us
there has been a decrease of 20 per
cent per year for the last two years, in
the number of mortgages given in Pitt
county. The outlook is that there will
be a still further decrease the coming
year. This speaks well for the condi-
tion of the county.

Friday night last Miss Coghill's
music class gave another enjoyable
piano recital at Hotel Macon. At the
close of the programme Miss Coghill
gave her pupils a supper. The occasion
was very pleasant. Miss Coghill left
Saturday to spend the holidays at her
home in Rocky Mount.

January: The most useful and se-
lect fashion book published in this
country is "Tollies," whose Janu-
ary number has just been received.
As its names implies, it deals with
matters relating to the toilette of
women, embracing in its scope every-
thing novel and practical. Ladies have
come to regard it with unusual favor, so
that it is now the leading periodical of
its class in America. It is published in
New York a month in advance, reaching
its patrons in time to make preparation
for their costume for any change which
fashion demands. "Tollies" can be
obtained from all Newsdealers, or direct
from Tollies Publishing Co., 126 West
23rd Street, New York. Single copy 5
cents. Yearly subscriptions \$1.50.

Married.

By Rev. R. L. Watlick at H. H. Davis'
"Avon Mills" Pitt Co., December 24th,
1893. Mr. James M. Ward to Miss
Julia Haldie.

A Fool and Gun.

A little negro boy who waits around
the residence of Mr. G. F. Evans, pick-
ed up a gun, the other day, and told his
sister he was going to shoot her. The
girl took fright and ran, and had just
got out of the way when the gun fired.
A tattered coat and hole knocked in
the wall was the extent of the damage.
The boy got a good dose of "strap oil"
for playing fool.

Killed by Her Son.

One day last week Mrs. Ben White-
hurst, a widow lady living in Bethel
township, was accidentally killed by her
youngest child, a boy twelve years
old. The boy was fooling with a gun
when it fired off, the entire load
striking his mother full in the face.
Both her eyes were put out by the shot.
She died after a few hours of intense
suffering.

Two New Churches.

The last N. C. Conference combined
Greenville circuit with the station and
sent Rev. J. C. McCall to assist Rev. G.
F. Smith in the work. Rev. Mr. McCall
preached here Sunday night. Sunday
morning Rev. Mr. Smith stated that
they would undertake to build two new
churches on the field the coming year,
one at Ayden and one at Langs School
House. A collection was taken for this
purpose and \$140 raised.

Suicide.

In the Gritton items that were intend-
ed for last issue, but got delayed in the
mail, was an account of the suicide of
Mr. J. S. Holton, of that town. He
took three doses of strychnine late in
the evening and died in about half an
hour thereafter. He took the poison in
the presence of his family and would
allow none of them to come near him or
try to prevent it. A wife and three
bright children are left to mourn such
a sorrowful death. Despondency is
thought to be the cause of his rash act.

The Year Ended.

With this issue the REFLECTOR fin-
ishes up its work for 1893. In bowing out
the old year we return sincere thanks
for the patronage received, and wish
everyone a happy and prosperous New
Year. The merchants have given us a
liberal patronage for which we are ex-
ceedingly grateful and trust they will
all continue their favors the coming
year. We thank every subscriber who
has been with us in the past and hope
every one will renew for next year and
induce some of their neighbors also to
take the paper.

What Was It?

A remarkable phenomenon was visible
in the eastern sky Wednesday morning of
last week between daybreak and sunrise.
It was said by some to have been the
most wonderful astronomical visitor
ever witnessed anywhere around here.
It must have been the reflection of the
sun on the clouds. When it was first
observed it had reached perpendicularly
from the horizon in a spiral or serpentine
form to a visible height of about 375
yards, about one foot in width at the
base, tapering to nothing in its spiral
elevation, and the entire length seemed
to be one stream of glittering silver
light. As the rays of the sun grew
stronger, the apparition would vary its
dazzling forms in green and fantastic
shapes. A great many of our colored
people were a little stirred up over it,
and seemed to be frightened, some
claiming that they could clearly distin-
guish letters. One man said he could
plainly make out the letters N. and W.
It may have been a meteor or comet.
In some parts of the State people
were badly frightened thinking it was
a sign of Judgment day.

Happening on the Rail.

A bad wreck occurred on the Norfolk
& Carolina road one morning last week.
At a deep cut just beyond Roanoke
river there was a land slide and a freight
train coming along before day ran into
it. Engineer William Barlowe was
killed and nineteen cars wrecked. The
damage was estimated at fully \$50,000.

As the Kinston & Scotland Neck
train sped along between Halifax and
Weldon one day last week at a forty
mile gait a couple from Virginia were
married by a Magistrate. We expect
our clever conductor Capt. Hawks was
best man. The novelty of this marriage
was that the couple first met on a train
were engaged on a train and they de-
termined to get married on a train. So
they ran away and were married on the
train as pre-arranged.

A sad accident occurred on the Scot-
land Neck & Kinston branch road one
day last week by the engine running
over and instantly killing Capt. James
N. Smith, aged about 79 years, near
Scotland Neck. Mr. Smith was seen
near the track, and when quite near the
approaching engine he attempted to
cross the track. Engineer George
Smith sounded the alarm and applied
the air brakes, but it was too late. The
train could not be stopped in time, and
the end of the pilot struck him, knock-
ing him some distance. When picked
up he was dead. He was thrown
against the front of the boiler and his
brains knocked out. The engineer did
all he could to avoid the accident, and
so suddenly did the train come to a stop
that several passengers were thrown
from their seats. No blame is attached
to the conductor or engineer.

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NEW YEAR 1894!

C. T. MUNFORD.

Extends to each and every one

**A MERRY AND HAPPY CHRISTMAS
GREETING!**

PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS!

You cannot have Xmas full of cheer and happiness
without coming to see our mammoth stock of

CLOTHING. CLOTHING. CLOTHING.

**Ladies, SHOES! Misses,
Men, Baby.**

in fact we can fit everybody in a pair of Solid Leather
Shoes. Only this week we received direct
from the factories

763 PAIRS MEN SAMPLE SHOES. 408 PAIRS LADIES SAMPLE SHOES.
413 PAIRS BOYS AND GIRLS SAMPLE SHOES 108 PAIRS BABY SAMPLE SHOES.

DON'T BE A CLAM.

and shut up your hard-earned dollars in these days of hard times and low priced cotton and
tobacco. Don't throw your hard earned cash away for things that are no earthly benefit but
come to my place of business and buy for your husbands, wives, boys, girls and babies an
elegant pair of Hand Made Shoes, or a nice Boys Suit, in fact anything you may want in the
way of wearing material we have got it to suit you.

Dress Goods Department.

In this department we have cut prices more than ever. Come and
get our special cut prices.

CLOTHING. CLOTHING.

Special line of BOYS CLOTHING for the HOLIDAY TRADE. All of our immense
stock at reduced prices. They must go at some price.
Everybody come and look over our lovely stock we can certainly please you.

C. T. MUNFORD,
THE CHEAP CASH MAN.

GREENVILLE N. C.

