

STATE NEWS

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

Mr. C. M. Busbee has been appointed postmaster at Raleigh.

Fishermen near Beaufort captured two large whales last week.

It is expected that Senator Vance will return to Washington about April 1.

The next meeting of the State Dental Association will be held in Durham on the first day of May.

The laying of the corner-stone of the North Carolina Confederate Monument will take place May 21st.

Wilkes county comes to the front with a calf which has no eyes. It seems hard to down Wilkes on anything.

Congressman Bryan, the silver-tongued orator of Nebraska, will address the Female Industrial and Normal school at Greenboro in May.

Gov. Carr authorized a special term of Greene county Superior Court to begin May the 21st, Judge George H. Brown presiding for the trial of civil cases.

A plan is on foot among the Methodists to confer during the next two years from the two North Carolina conferences an endowment of \$100,000 for Trinity College.

Washington Progress: We learn that Irish potatoes are being sold in Norfolk at a dollar a barrel to be delivered in June next. This is an indication that they expect to be very low this season.

The Supreme Court of North Carolina has decided that any town or city has the right to pass an ordinance making it punishable for any unmarried person under twenty-one years of age to enter a bar room.

At the annual meeting of the Guilford Battle Ground Company, held in Greensboro, March 15th, it was decided to celebrate the Fourth of July this year in grand style. The celebration will be held at the Battle Ground.

The State Farmers' Alliance will observe April 24th, that being the birthday of Col. L. L. Polk, its first president, and sub-alliances will meet for the purpose of raising funds for a monument to his memory.

Salisbury Herald: A little daughter of Mr. C. A. W. Sloop while "scrapping" cotton in her father's field yesterday found a large apple on the ground in one of the rows. The apple had lain there all winter and notwithstanding the exposure to cold and all kinds of weather, it had only one small decayed spot on it.

Durham Sun: Some days ago, while Alex. Cutts was plowing on the plantation of R. W. Bailey, on Goose Creek, he ran his plow around near some bushes, and after making several furrows the plow turned over the remains of a dead infant, tied up in an old sack. It had the appearance of being buried for several months.

The Norfolk Landmark says Vice President Stevenson and Speaker Crisp will be the guests of Hon. Thomas G. Skinner some time during the present fishing season, probably the last of this of the first of next month. All arrangements were made with Mr. Skinner when he was in Washington several days ago, and Mr. Skinner has made arrangements to visit all the big fisheries.

Wilmington Messenger: A raftsmen named William Thompson came within an ace of being drowned yesterday morning by falling into the river from a timber raft at the foot of Queen street. Mr. C. H. Hicks went to his rescue and succeeded in pulling him out by the hair as he was sinking the last time. Capt. J. B. Huggins showed up a curiosity yesterday in the way of two sweet potatoes that have grown one around the other in a way that is remarkable. They are so well adjusted to each other that they can be separated by twisting them, and then put together as naturally as before. Mr. J. B. Scott, of Long Creek, raised the curiosity.

PENMANSHIP OF TELEGRAPHERS

A Curious Instance of the Revelations of Handwriting.

"An expert telegrapher can always be told by his writing," said an operator the other day. "No matter how different the writing of expert operators may be, there is a similarity that can always be distinguished by a fellow manipulator of the keys. It seems that there are certain muscles of the hand capable of quicker motion than the others. A telegrapher who is compelled to take down thirty to fifty words a minute develops these muscles and makes them do most of the work. So the writing of expert operators has a peculiar resemblance, which is particularly noticeable to persons who follow the business. A telegrapher is compelled to adopt a different style of writing from that usually taught in schools. In the latter beauty is what is most desired; in the case of the telegrapher, he must have speed, and great speed, too, or he will be thrown aside. The other day a fellow operator and myself saw a postal card. I had only glanced at it when I remarked that it was the writing of a man who had once been a telegraph operator. My companion agreed, and further suggested that he had received his education in a railroad office, inasmuch as he dated his postal in the right-hand corner, whereas a commercial operator always writes the date in the left-hand corner, as the blanks are made in that form. Yes, and he has been a bookkeeper; for, although the figures in the table given were written hastily, they were written on perfect lines, added my friend. This all came from our noting the class distinction in the writing of a telegrapher. As there was no name signed to the postal, I merely giving a list of shipments, we were anxious to find out whether our judgment was correct. We asked the man who received it who had written it. He gave the name of a now prominent business man who began life as a messenger in a railroad office, then became a telegrapher, next was given a position of trust where bookkeeping was one of his duties, finally launching out for himself in a line entirely foreign to railroad or bookkeeping. The characteristics that had crept into his writing during his early training were still visible. We had guessed the history of the man from his writing."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

ON A LOG.

A Young Couple's Experiences on the Jersey Coast.

The experiences were those of a young girl in this city. Her first name is Madge. Her father has a summer cottage on the Jersey coast. Last August James Stillwell, a worthy young man and a friend of Madge's brother, came from his home and business at New Orleans to spend two weeks at the cottage. It was the night before he was to depart that he and Madge strolled down the beach after supper. The large family in the cottage grew annoyed, angry and sleepy in turns as the hours struck and the two failed to return. Finally everybody went to bed.

Meantime Mr. Stillwell had declared his passion for Madge in regulation terms, and they sat blissfully together on a big log, the waves lapping softly almost at their feet. The damp fog rolling from the sea finally awoke them to the harrowing fact that it was late—extremely late. Then they hurried back to the dark and silent house.

Jim went home the next morning and Madge took a book and went and sat on the big log all day. She sat there the next day, also, with the book, and the day after that. She was badly sunburned, and the sun didn't become her; but, then, who was there to look nice for, anyway?

A big storm arose, and disaster came. The log was swept away by the rolling waves. Madge was inconsolable. Then a miracle intervened in behalf of true love. The winds and waters brought back the log, and Madge found it on the beach. She promptly hired a team of oxen, and had the precious tree hauled up far beyond all wandering tides and dashing seas.

Then Jim came again. He had the log sawed in two. One-half he sent to New Orleans, and cheerfully paid thirty-one dollars and fifty cents in express charges. He has it in his room in this city. Her father had to have the floor strengthened, and the men swore frightfully getting the thing upstairs.—N. Y. Tribune.

Prevented the Duel.

The mayor of a small village in Germany has discovered an effectual way of stopping duelling among the hot-headed citizens of that place. A few weeks ago two physicians quarreled at a public dinner and challenged one another to fight with pistols. The village chief magistrate heard of the quarrel. He informed the village fireman, and together, drawing a machine, they proceeded to the lonely spot in the woods where the encounter was to take place. Just as the seconds had stepped off the distance a heavy stream of water struck one of the physicians in the neck. A moment later the second doctor was drenched to the skin also. The would-be fighters, in their dripping clothes, looked so ridiculous that they both burst out laughing, shook hands and returned to their homes, thanking the mayor for his intervention.—N. Y. Tribune.

NOT MUCH OF A PLAYER.

But the Mississippian Knew the Value of Two Pairs of Aces.

When Gov. Lowrey of Mississippi was in this city, some time ago, says the Washington Post, he very cleverly took in a few friends with whom he sat one evening in a friendly game of cards. The governor and a party of ladies and gentlemen were being entertained at an evening tea, and, after the menu had been discussed, the gentlemen withdrew to the library, where cards and chips were soon produced and in use.

Gov. Lowrey said he knew nothing about the game, so, while his friends tried their luck, the southern executive remained in the parlor and entertained the ladies. Later in the evening the governor drifted to the poker-room and was prevailed upon to play the hand of one of the gentlemen for a few minutes. As soon as the governor sat down he knew nothing about the game.

There was a jackpot on the table which had gone around several times. Hands were dealt, the pot was opened and play passed around to the governor. He didn't seem to know whether to pass or not. He studied his hand for several minutes, then, showing a card, asked the man next to him whether it was a king or a jack.

"That's a king, governor," replied the gentleman.

Then the governor produced a queen and remarked: "I take it that this is a queen. Am I correct?" He was informed that he was, and then very deliberately putting up his money he called for one card.

The gentleman who had opened the pot had three nines and failed to better his hand on the draw. He thought he had a lead-pipe cinch on the pot and sized up the governor as having two pairs—kings and queens.

He thought the governor had found cards like the king and queen he had shown and was drawing for a full.

He was somewhat taken back when the governor raised the bet, and fearing that the governor did not know that two pair were not very good, he called his attention to the fact.

"O, go ahead," said the governor, "we'll play this out, anyway."

The governor kept raising until finally the gentleman with the three nines weakened and called. Then the governor proudly laid down four aces, and everybody yelled. He had held three aces all the time, flashed his king and queen for a bluff, then drew one card and caught another ace. The gentleman who held three nines says he will never again sit in a game with a man who knows nothing about it.

A Tramp Who Succeeded in Earning His Free Passage.

The other morning when the freight train from the east arrived a man emerged from a car loaded with long-horned steers, says the Reno (Cal.) Gazette. He said that when endeavoring to secure free passage on the cattle train leaving Winnemucca the night before, one of the railroad boys said he would let him into a cattle car where he could ride as long as he wanted to keep company with the steers. To the surprise of the railroad man the offer was accepted and the tramp jumped in. He says he rode the greater part of the one hundred and seventy-five miles between Winnemucca and Reno astride one of the animals, and when he got cold or tired of that position he stood in among them, where he found it quite warm and comfortable, and would have continued on his journey westward had it not been for hunger and the absence of any milk cows in the cars, so he got off to rustle a little grub.

The railroad men in Reno said that brake-beam and blind-baggage tourists are quite common, but they never before heard of one beating his way on the back of a steer.

TEMPER OF FLATIRON.

How Many of Them Are Spoiled by Negligent Housekeepers.

The negligent housekeeper is inclined to let the flatirons take care of themselves. She leaves them at the back of the stove, where they are never cooled, and she secretly wonders why they refuse to retain the heat when she heats them again for use.

Now, iron and steel possess a peculiar quality, which is called temper. The temper of a steel instrument which has been repeatedly heated becomes lost, so that the instrument will not retain a keen edge, no matter how carefully it is ground. New irons, which are heated to a high temperature and are cooled as soon as the user is through with them, will last for years, and the old irons become even more valuable, providing that good care otherwise is taken of them, such as keeping them when not in use in a cool, dry place, where they are not subject to moisture or rust. If, however, they are kept continually on the fire, they lose their temper. A certain quality departs from them, so that while they may be brought to the highest degree of heat, they will not remain hot any length of time. Such an iron is very annoying to an expert worker.

Irons that have lost their temper had really better be disposed of, as new ones cost but little. There should always be a dry shelf or closet in which to keep the irons and other articles of the laundry which require such a temperature.—N. Y. Tribune.

A TERRIBLE NEW GUN.

Light Mitrailleuse Firing 320 Rounds a Minute.

The military authorities here are still extremely reticent concerning the mechanism of the new Australian Salvator mitrailleuse, or quick-firing machine gun; but I learn that the firing trials made at the Vienna arsenal have been reported upon as highly satisfactory. The weapon has been adopted by the service and fully one hundred pieces are now ready for distribution. The gun is not intended for use in the field, as in the case of the English Maxim and Nordenfeldt machine guns. The new mitrailleuse will be mounted stationary on the outworks enclosing important fortresses.

It is only half the weight of the Maxim, and the average rate of discharge is about the same—three hundred rounds per minute, with a maximum of three hundred and twenty. The diameter of the bore is eight millimeters, being similar to that of the Mannlicher repeating rifle now in use in the Austrian service. The barrel is not incased in a water jacket, and twelve hundred continuous rounds can be fired before it shows the effects of the excessive heat. The cartridges are supplied, as in the Nordenfeldt, from a large "hopper" fixed above the firing chamber. The gun is fired by means of an ordinary trigger with trigger grip, and a recoil spring supplies the automatic action.

But the principal point of interest in respect of which the new gun differs entirely from the mechanism of similar weapons now in use in other countries is the oscillating pendulum regulating the speed of fire. There are two firing commands with the Maxim, "single fire" and "continuous fire." The discharge is regulated by the turning of the crank handle. The single fire is as the fire from an ordinary repeating rifle, while the continuous represents the most rapid discharge of which the machine is capable. With the Salvator mitrailleuse, however, the great advantage is gained of sustaining a moderately heavy discharge of thirty, fifty to a hundred rounds per minute and increasing it by means of a faster oscillation of the pendulum to three hundred when a dangerous phase of the attack has been developed. The saving of ammunition thereby is enormous. The mechanism is said to be very simple, and throughout the trial no jams were recorded. The Austrian military authorities naturally congratulate themselves on the excellence of this new invention.—London Standard.

FOR AND BY DEAF MUTES.

Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice Played in Philadelphia.

One of the most remarkable theatrical events of the season took place recently in the lecture-room of All Souls' church. It was a presentation of the Merchant of Venice, enacted entirely by deaf mutes, before an audience, or, more properly speaking, spectators, composed almost entirely of deaf mutes even to the ushers. Although there was a total absence of applause, the appreciation of the spectators was not lacking, as was evidenced by their smiling countenances and nimble fingers at the conclusion of each scene.

The play was presented entirely in the sign language, and, with the exception of Thomas D. Delp, who, as Launcelot Gobbo, the clown, emitted a few guttural sounds, not an attempt was made at uttering words.

So far as acting was concerned, the players showed considerable ability, and far exceeded the average amateur performer. In some of the scenes the facial expression was a study in itself, and when Portia (Miss Cora Ford) came to the lines: "The quality of mercy is not strained," the scene was intensely dramatic. Although not a sound was uttered, the flying fingers of the players and their eloquent gestures were sufficient to interpret the lines even to the few spectators who were not in the secret of the mystic language.

As Shylock, William Henry Lipssett gave a clever rendition of the avaricious Jew, and his lines were followed with an appreciative silence. The Portia of Miss Ford was almost equally strong, while Mr. Delp, to judge from the finger comments, must have made a decided hit as Launcelot Gobbo.—Philadelphia

A Premium on Ignorance.

Because a juror looked at a cable train as it sped past him, Judge Henry granted a new trial of the five thousand dollars damage suit of Frank Jackson against the Kansas City Cable Railway, in which Jackson was recently awarded fourteen hundred dollars damages. Mr. Ashley, for young Jackson, contended that if a new trial were to be granted in suits against cable companies every time a juror happened to glance at a cable car, no verdict for the plaintiff could ever stand. He also said that if a man were so deaf, blind and stupid as not to notice passing events such as the approach of a cable train, he had no right to a place on the jury. Judge Henry held, however, that the inspection of Juror Hickman was sufficient to warrant the granting of a new trial. Trial by jury, he said, would be a farce if jurors were permitted to get information out of court.—Kansas City Star.

PROF. PORTER.

A Genial Companion as Well as an Able Instructor.

"A hearty and natural greeting, a ready smile and a certain indefinable air of comradeship"—thus Dr. Munger characterizes the relationship of President Porter of Yale college to his pupils. "It made him the most popular instructor of his day, and one of the most useful," Dr. Munger adds. And another of his biographers bears a similar testimony.

Good scholar or poor, earnest or frivolous, every one found kind listening and cordial response. A friend once met at an interview which his own fault had occasioned; and the professor said, with a twinkle in his eye: "I like to meet a bad fellow now and then!"

He never sermonized, never seemed to be "trying to do you good." His manner was like an elder brother's. I remember in my junior year falling in with him while walking in "Tutor's lane." He invited me to join him, and for two hours we walked and talked—about books, the scenery, whatever topic came uppermost, almost as freely as I would have talked with one of my college chums.

I recall nothing that was said, but I know that a quiet uplift was given by that conversation. It is a rare gift in a man to be able to talk with a lay—and college junior is two-thirds a boy—and that gift he had in perfection.

How he was regarded by the students in general is shown by an amusing reminiscence.

The last touch of old-time formality which survived in college usage was that at the conclusion of prayers and of Sunday service the president walked down the center aisle while the seniors on both sides bowed low to him. If the president happened to be absent, the professors went in the order of seniority, and the first of them received the salute.

In my day the senior place fell to Prof. —, an eminent and estimable man, but stiff and inaccessible, while Prof. Porter walked second. The seniors always remained rigidly erect while Prof. — passed by—and I believe the good absent-minded man was never aware of it—but when Prof. Porter followed they bowed deferentially low. I can see now the genial smile which this highly irregular proceeding always brought to his face.—Youth's Companion.

EDITRESS MARJORIE GORDON.

Holiday Cottage Where She and Her Brothers "Keep House."

The youngest editor in the world is probably Lady Marjorie Gordon, the daughter of Lady Aberdeen. "Wee Willie Winkie" is the name of her journalistic venture. A writer in the Young Woman gives the following interesting sketch of the way in which the young editor and her brothers live:

"It is a very pretty story, that of Holiday cottage, which stands about half a mile from Haddo house, on the borders of a wood. In order that their children might be better able to appreciate the difficulties and delights of housekeeping, Lord and Lady Aberdeen had this cottage fitted up with all the goods and chattels of a humble home, except that there is no sleeping accommodation in it. You walk across the field and turn into the wicket gate of a small cottage garden, where Lord Haddo and Hon. Dudley and Archie Gordon grow potatoes, cabbages and strawberries, and where, perchance, you may see the three brothers dig and delve, fetch water from a pump in the neighboring field, mend fences, polish door-knockers, chop wood, or make themselves otherwise useful. Lady Marjorie grows roses and other flowers in this garden, and all the four owners of Holiday cottage are intensely interested in a tiny rockery close to their door.

"In this kitchen Lady Marjorie practises all the details of housekeeping. If the floor is dirty, she scrubs it; when the grate is cold she kneels in front of it and cleans it, and lays the fire; the brightness of the cutlery and crockery depends on her handwork, and if the owners of Holiday cottage invite guests to tea or luncheon, she must prepare whatever refreshments she offers to them."

Deacon White's Excellent Motto.

Deacon S. V. White, the well-known Wall street man, has suffered several vicissitudes of fortune, but has always managed to right himself, settling all claims against him, dollar for dollar, with interest. This well-known trait has made Mr. White extremely popular with bankers and brokers, and in speaking of it recently an operator remarked that the "integrity of the man is not to be wondered at, seeing that he lives in accordance with an excellent motto."

The Convict Labor.

The Gaston county roads are reported in dreadful condition. Said a Gaston man yesterday, "We are way behind Charlotte and Mecklenburg on the road matter. We should have convict labor. Your convict labor is doing good work on the roads. It is the only way to use the convict."—Charlotte Observer.

THE PEANUT AS FOOD.

The National Druggist, of St. Louis, Mo., of which Mr. H. R. Strong, a native of Kinston, is manager, contains a very interesting article on the "Peanut and Its Value as a Nutrient"—translated from the German written by Dr. Koenig, of Munster.

The editor of the National Druggist has tested the prepared peanut in various ways and adds his testimony to that of Dr. Koenig, who is said to be the greatest living authority on food-stuff, in those countries in Europe in which, for various reasons, the question of "the greatest amount of alimentation for the least cost," has assumed the highest importance, and has been most thoroughly and scientifically investigated, to-wit, in the German and Austrian Empires.

The Druggist says:

"There where a million of men, the youngest, the strongest, the most healthy and most willing to labor as producers in the fields and workshops, are not merely kept from such labor by the stringent military laws (which seem to be a necessity in the political condition of Europe), but must be supported, in their enforced idleness, at public cost and in such a manner that they shall always be in the best possible fighting trim. Not only this, but the necessity for being always prepared for war, the storing away of food for use in fortifications, or on board ships, and above all, for the alimentation of men on the march, makes the question of the greatest amount of nutrient in the smallest compass and at the smallest cost, one of supreme importance, and hence one that has brought to its solution the activities of the greatest experimenters and thinkers.

"When, therefore, we have the dictum of these men on any subject pertaining to alimentation, it is worthy of the most profound attention, even in this country of over-production of food-stuffs, and hence wastefulness and extravagance in everything pertaining thereto, from the cultivation of the crops, their gathering and storing, marketing, and preparation, down to the cooking and serving of the same.

"The attention of the writer being thus drawn to the researches of Dr. Koenig, he was ready to accept the statements concerning the nutritive value of the peanut and availed himself of an early opportunity of testing the alleged palatableness of the soups, bread and made-dishes prepared from the same. The result was a very delightful surprise. A puree, made exactly in the same manner as bean soup, with the nuts roasted sufficiently to make the membranous cortex slip off easily, was rich and delicate in flavor, resembling the best quality of bean soup, except that it was a trifle sweeter. The dried nut, slightly roasted, powdered and made into a paste, and thus baked, with no addition save a little salt, made a most toothsome biscuit, and we can easily conceive that bread, more carefully prepared, would be a luxurious article of diet. The fully-roasted nut, powdered, was boiled with the addition of a little cacao, in milk, was used as chocolate, and equalled the best that we have ever used.

"We are fully convinced that American housewives need only be persuaded to try peanut meal, to bring the latter at once into use as a prime favorite. Of course, to make this possible, it will be necessary for some one with capital, energy and enterprise, to undertake the preparation of the meal in quantities sufficient for experimental purposes, at least. This could be done from the oil-cake at but a trifling expense, and we sincerely hope that some of those engaged in expressing peanut oil will undertake the manufacture."

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Local Reciprocity. A Good One on Vance.

The application of the principles of reciprocity should be made in every town that is ambitious of attaining prosperity. The mechanic or laborer who lives in a town, and who is dependent on the people of that town or community for employment, and who spends his money in another city has no right to complain if his neighbor refuses to employ him, but instead imports a workman from some other locality to build his house, lay his wall or paint his barn as the case may be.

The merchant or storekeeper who ignores his townsmen in a different line of business when he wishes to make a purchase and goes from home to trade is not entitled to the least consideration from the people of his town. It is the duty of every person residing in a community to as far as possible reciprocate the many benefits which the community has conferred upon him, and the individual who fails in this regard is not endowed with that public spirit which characterizes a good citizen.—Exchange.

Beware of Ointment for Catarrh that Contains Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except in prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle.

We wish every boy and girl in the world, and in North Carolina particularly, could be raised in families that believe in good literature. Our race would be an entirely different one in a generation if this were the case. Reading is greatly to be encouraged, and the cheapness of books and papers places them in the reach of many who now think they cannot afford them. We seldom read the life of a man who has died good and great but that it is mentioned that he had the advantage and made the opportunity for reading in his early life. There is many a man who worked all day on the farm and read a few good books at odd times, and grew up a leader. They make men, they make leaders, and the boy who doesn't read will be very apt to be a follower and a dependant all his life.—Biblical Recorder.

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THE REFLECTOR.

Greenville, N. C.

D. J. WILKINS, Editor and Proprietor.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1894.

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

In another column to-day a correspondent writes in opposition to a fair being held in Pitt county and frankly states the grounds upon which his objections are based. We admire in him the courage to speak his convictions, and cheerfully accord space for any one to express his opinion notwithstanding they may differ with our individual views upon the subject. The REFLECTOR expects to have much to say within the next few months relative to inaugurating a fair, therefore will not say more here, except upon the reference made by our correspondent that fairs are hot beds of gambling and dissipation. That some fairs have been just such is undeniably true, but such features are not at all necessary and the most successful fairs we ever attended were void of them. If a fair is started in Greenville and those having the management of it permit gamblers and sharks to have sway at it, right there the fair has had its last word of encouragement from the REFLECTOR until it closes against such evils.

North Carolinians should feel an especial pride in the Electropoise, as a former citizen of the State—Mr. John N. Webb, of Hillsboro—is President of the Company that manufactures the instrument, and he was one of the first to investigate and advocate the use of the treatment. Then too, the treatment is extensively used and endorsed by the best citizens of the State, numbering among them those who have given the Company testimonials of cures, ex-Governor Thomas M. Holt, Judge Walter Clark, Dr. Frank L. Reid of Raleigh, Judge Robert P. Dick, of Greensboro, Col. John L. Cantwell of Wilmington, Col. Jas. D. McNeill of Fayetteville, and many other sterling citizens of most every section of the State. The great value of the Electropoise is demonstrated in its curing diseases that to all other remedies are "incurable" and no sufferer should fail to read the book relative to the treatment.

The REFLECTOR received from Mr. R. B. Lacy, Commissioner, the seventh annual report of the State Bureau of Labor Statistics. One item we got from a hurried glance at the report is that at the beginning of the year 1893 there were 240 newspapers and periodicals published in North Carolina. Of these 105 were Democratic, 7 Republican, 13 independent, 2 independent Democrat, 2 Populist, 12 Alliance, 1 neutral, 10 denominational, 7 agricultural, 4 literary, 3 educational, 2 medical, and 72 not classified. Of these 22 were discontinued. Since the beginning of 1894 several new ones have been started, but of course these do not come under the report which is for last year.

On last Friday a wholesale explosion of dynamite occurred at the Acme Powder Company's works at Black's Run, fourteen miles above Pittsburg, Pa., on the Allegheny Valley railroad. Five tons of dynamite went off and killed two men and three women. One woman was not instantly killed but four were literally killed to pieces, only the foot of one man being found. The loss is \$15,000. The hole in the earth looked like a huge cellar. The cause of the explosion will never be known.

Since the Pollard Breckinridge suit started in Washington Col. Breckinridge has been given a new title that carries a flood of appropriateness with it. He used to be called the "silver tongued orator," but now it is the "silver haired sinner."

Two over-grown boys, one 80 the other 85 years old, had a little scrap in Onslow county the other day. They did not succeed in doing each other any damage. Their mothers ought to have paddled them both.

Winston has a new chief of police who will be a terror to evildoers. He stands nearly 6 feet 4 inches in his stockings, and weighs 223 pounds.

In learning to swim, if you have confidence in yourself and your powers, and strike out strongly, you will succeed. If on the other hand, you make a few wild movements and then stop, you will sink. So it is in advertising. It's the man who knows what he is going to do and does it that gets on in the advertising world.—National Advertiser.

TIMELY ADMONITION.

At Burke county Superior Court, a few days ago, Judge Winston in delivering his charge to the Grand Jury had the following to say in reference to lynchings in North Carolina:

And now, gentlemen, the Court has explained to you many of the crimes, common to our courts. It has, however, reserved for the last, the consideration of one crime becoming alarmingly prevalent in the conservative State of North Carolina, and in many other States of the Union; a crime which, unless checked, will destroy the love of law and beget other lawless acts. The Court refers to lynch law.

If there be any one danger more imminent and threatening to the peace of the State than another, it is the growing disposition which men, and even good men have to take the law into their own hands. When a man's wife or daughter has been outraged and he borne away by rage and made hopeless by the calamity, takes the law of the offender, human nature can but feel tender compassion for the act. But when a whole neighborhood secretly meet and organize, and in the darkness of the night, with masks on their faces, set out on the trail of blood, that can estimate the shock that society has received.

It familiarizes men with lawlessness and crime. It makes them hard of heart and brutal. It punishes another method of oppression than that of the law. Worst of all, it makes good men law-breakers, and evil examples to the wicked.

If twenty or thirty good men meet and take the law into their own hands and extinguish the life of one who is guilty and deserves death, how long, think you, will it be before twenty or thirty evil men will meet, and will take the life of some one who is not guilty and who does not deserve death, but where they wish to put out of the way or destroy in order to wreak their revenge upon him for other and ulterior motives.

The Court sees great danger just here; and thinks that it is the duty of the Bench, the Press, the Pulpit and of law-loving, law-abiding citizens, every where and at all times, to charge, and print and preach and teach.

Let the law always take its course. Grant it the majesty of the law. The law is the life of the Republic. With law, liberty. Without law, anarchy.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24, '94.
President Cleveland has devoted the greater part of this week, night and day, in listening attentively to arguments for and against the Bland currency bill, although it is known that he has long been a close student of the question involved. It is because of the differences in opinion among Democrats on the matter that he has been anxious to hear that both sides have to say. Up to last night he had not indicated what disposition he would make of the bill. In view of the record of the President it is a waste of space to say that there is absolutely no foundation for the stories sent out from Washington making him a party to a bargain with the silver men in Congress. They are simply sensational libels upon the President as well as upon the silver men. No man ever occupied the White House who was clearer of bargaining, either for personal or political gain, than is Grover Cleveland, and while his decision must necessarily be against the wishes of many good Democrats, it can be set down in advance that it will be the result of his honest convictions, and there is little doubt that it will be so accepted by the Democratic party at large.

Since the tariff bill was reported to the Senate the Republicans have been making desperate and concerted attempts to make it appear that there is formidable Democratic opposition to the bill in the Senate. That the bill will be changed before it passes the Senate is altogether probable, inasmuch as it will produce, in its present form, according to its latest estimates, something like \$30,000,000 more than will be required, and it is the policy of the Democrats only to levy sufficient taxes to raise the money necessary to run the government.

Democratic Senators who favor changes looking towards a reduction of the revenue to the amount required will state their reasons and risk their Democratic colleagues for their votes to make them, but it is not believed that any of them will seek Republican votes to get those changes, or will vote against the bill should the changes desired not be made.

The four appropriation bills—the District of Columbia, the general pension, the fortification and the sundry civil—already passed by the House, represent a net reduction of \$24,334,958 from the total amount carried by the same bills for the current fiscal year. This shows that chairman Sayers and his Democratic colleagues on the House Appropriations committee are carrying out Democratic ideas of economy in public expenditures.

Mr. J. W. Ady, who pretends to think that he has a claim of the seat in the Senate, is in Washington, he says for the purpose of contesting Senator Martin's right to the seat, but in reality more to get a little notoriety which he hopes to be able to turn to account in Kansas in the near future.

Hon. Daniel Marquie, who was collector of customs at New York city during the first Cleveland administration, and who has for many years been a recognized authority on the politics of his State, is in Washington. He

says of politics: "There is no sort of doubt in my mind that New York is a Democratic State. Occasional losses are due to local causes, but do not affect the party as a whole. The New York Democracy, too, stands squarely for tariff reform. There is no backing down with us on that issue. The one thing now for Congress to do is to pass the tariff bill at the earliest practical date. With that out of the way, so that trade may resume its normal condition, there is no reason to be apprehensive about Democracy."

The successful trial of the thirteen-inch canon made at the gun shop of the Washington Navy Yard, which was made this week, at the proving grounds a few miles down the Potomac river, marks an epoch in the history of fine gun making in the United States, besides establishing the wisdom of the government making its own guns. Secretary Herbert and a distinguished party, numbering several hundred were present at the trial. Experts pronounced it one of the finest guns ever made.

Representative Beckenridge is now having his inning in the sensational trial of Miss Pollard's suit against him for breach of promise of marriage. He denies the truth of the charges against him, and if the evidence to be submitted by him sustains his denial, his friends believe it will, he may succeed in getting a verdict, notwithstanding the terrible testimony of the defendant.

Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, is dangerously ill. He was this week stricken with paralysis, and his physicians have little hope of his recovery.

"Coxey's Army" is regarded in Washington as a sort of All Fools day hoax pulled before it was ripe, and nobody has the remotest idea of making any preparation for its reception, for the very simple reason that no one believes it will ever come here in any such numbers as its originator now talks about so glibly.

HE LIKES GREENVILLE.

Mr. J. C. Caddell, who recently visited Greenville in the interest of the *Biblical Recorder*, writes the following to his paper about some of our people:

"Bro. Lamberth is just coming to feel at home in Greenville. The brethren there are delighted with him as a preacher and pastor. The children on the streets and in the homes seem to know him and love him. His congregations are large, and the interest in all of the work seems to be growing. Bro. Lamberth has one or two preaching places in the country, and he thinks there is a bright prospect for the work in this part of the Tar River Association. I am on the track of Bro. John Mitchell. He has just gone through this section in the interest of the Board of Education. The people here are glad he came, feel more interested in his work than they did before they knew him."

"Bro. W. H. Ragsdale has a fine school for boys here. This is his best session. He has quite a number in attendance. Over fifty of the boys are well advanced, and will soon be ready for college. Bro. Ragsdale has been a successful teacher. Dr. Huffman says he was born to govern boys. He is active in his church, and most helpful to his pastor, and has lost none of his love for his alma mater. Wake Forest will receive some bright and promising boys from this school."

"Bro. I. A. Sugg, who has been in bad health for several years, is well again. He will be remembered by many of the brethren in the State as the brother who did so much for the erection of the Memorial church in this place. We note with much pleasure his restoration to health, and hope he may use now more than ever the fine talents he possesses in such a marked degree."

OPPOSED TO A FAIR.

Editor *Eastern Reflector*:
DEAR SIR: I am truly sorry to see that you, and others, are agitating the subject, and encouraging a fair in Pitt county. I am not going to attempt to write an argument against all that has been said in favor of fairs. Of course some one would be benefited financially by them.

I am opposed to them, I think, upon principles of true democracy. "Greatest good to the greatest number." The people are complaining of hard times; but a fair in the county would cost the people more than the State and county taxes for the year.

But apart from the cost, I would oppose a fair from principles of morality, if nothing else; for, from the little knowledge which I have of the way in which they are conducted, they are mere "hot beds" for gambling and dissipation anyway. The people have neither money nor morals to spare; so I think the best plan is to nip the thing in its incipiency. I believe there is strong opposition to fairs in the county. Should this meet with a responsive sentiment, I hope some one, better able to do the subject justice than myself will speak.

W.

Land Sale.

By virtue of two decrees made, one at December term, 1893, the other at March term, 1894, of Pitt Superior Court, in the case of Susan Kinsaul vs. J. P. Brown and others, the undersigned Commissioner will sell for cash before the Court House door, in Greenville, on Monday, the 7th day of May, 1894, the following described tracts of land situated in the county of Pitt, and in Belvoir township. One tract known as the Ida Warren land, adjoining the lands of Betty Phillips, Benj. Cobb, John and Cobb, O. B. Hathaway and others, containing 130 acres. Also one other tract of land known as the Warren tract, O. B. Hathaway, J. B. Clark and others known as the Brown land containing 200 acres, more or less. F. G. JAMES, Commissioner.

CAROLINA STILL IN THE RING.

DEAR EDITOR:—The Thirtieth March Saturday, March 24th, at Stokes' store. It was our pleasure to be present. The meeting was called to order by J. J. Rawls and after counting a quorum, there being six all told, he said J. J. Rawls, stated the object of the meeting to be to select delegates, three in number, to attend a County Political Convention (in his own words) on the 31st of March, at Greenville and hear the political news discussed and to elect an executive committee for the ensuing two years. On motion of the aforesaid J. J. Rawls, the said J. J. Rawls was made permanent chairman and on motion of said J. J. Rawls, H. S. Congleton was made Secretary, and he could get some body to help him. On motion of said J. J. Rawls one half of the party present be sent to said political convention. On motion of said J. J. Rawls, this political meeting now close when the said J. J. Rawls vacated the stand as he hadn't any chair.

Yours, TRUE BLUE.

THE POPULIST—A PRODUCT OF THE TIMES.

The New York *Journal of Commerce* gives the following definition or description of the Populist:

The Populist is a product of the times. He is a real product, not the off-spring of a pure whim, and is perhaps as little likely to be laughed off the stage as he is disposed to be persuaded off it. He is an agricultural product; inasmuch as he is born of farmer's grievances. He is also an industrial product; for he is a by-product of a system which has singled out certain industries for paternal care whilst leaving farmers to bear the burdens without compensation. He is, at the same time, a plutocratic product; having been indoctrinated into the idea that money, not property is wealth, and that the less money represents real wealth the better it is. He is a political product; in the sense that, having concluded that neither of the historic parties are to be entrusted with the care of his interests, he thinks it necessary to have a new party. He is a socialistic product; for, having discovered that the State manages what it undertakes very inefficiently, he therefore concludes that the true remedy is to have it do everything, for, living on the outermost limits of civilization, he discovers that he has to pay more for getting his products to market than other producers, and therefore must have relief either by the railroads carrying at a loss, or by the government becoming the owner of them and fixing rates on the principle of sectional conciliation. Still, as we have said, the Populist is a genuine product of the times; and therefore, whatever may be thought of his strangely incongruous make up, his parentage must be held responsible for his existence and his faults.

Parole Items.

March 26th, 1894.
Mr. J. C. Trotman left Saturday for Jacksonville, N. C. where he will remain until mid-summer.

Messrs. F. U. Samuels, M. Y. Klein, J. A. Samson, and John Mathews, attended Easter service in Tarboro yesterday.

Mr. C. F. Bland returned yesterday, from Grindool, where he says he was attending to business.

Mr. T. F. Whitley has recently returned from a short visit to Rocky Mount.

Mr. C. R. Speight returned last Saturday, from Suffolk Va., and Gates county N. C. his old home, where he visited friends and relatives.

Justice Everett (col) got his arm broke last Saturday, by getting it caught in a conveyor chain. He is doing very well to day, says Dr. Hargrove.

Miss Allie Little left to-day for her home after a short visit to her brother W. J. Little.

Mr. John Potter, of New York, was a guest of the Parole club house last week.

Mr. F. Tollen, returned from Norfolk Va., Saturday where he has been on a business trip.

Miss Minnie Caraway and Winnie McWhorter are stopping with Miss Emma Mayo, to-day.

It is reported that one of Parole's young ladies will soon make a "rib" of herself. Success to your vocal sings.

Our vocalist sang a new song entitled the ones are not hard With him or any one else Who can send an Easter card.

Johnson Mills Items.

March, 26th 1894.
A slight snow fell here this morning.

Mr. J. P. Quinerly went to Greenville last Wednesday.

Mr. Geo. C. Kilpatrick went to Newbern Thursday on business.

Miss Annie Harding went to Greenville Friday to spend Easter.

Miss Nannie Seawell left for her home in Jonesboro last Thursday. She will return to-morrow and resume her school Wednesday.

Mrs. Martha Latham, of Washington, is visiting her daughter Mrs. J. P. Quinerly.

A concert is to be given at Centerville Academy next Friday night for the benefit of St. John's church. Also at Dawson's school house Friday night April 6th for the same purpose.

Bethel Items.

March 26th, 1894.
Mr. Alexander Robertson, of Tarboro, was in town on business to-day.

Mr. T. T. Cherry went to Greenville on business last Tuesday.

Mr. Robert Staton made a business trip to Williamston last Tuesday.

Mr. Mc. G. Bryan attended court at Williamston part of last week.

Miss Maizie Wilde, of Baltimore, arrived last week to assist Mrs. S. T. Carson in the millinery business.

We learn that two steam mills are being located at Grindool.

Sunday was a very cold rainy day, so much so that no services except Sunday School was held in the churches in the morning part of the day.

The Third party held their convention Saturday according to appointment but we were much surprised to see such little interest manifested.

Here is a sum for you, that has been going the rounds of the press. "Suppose a plank is twelve feet long and twelve inches wide at one end and six inches wide at the other end, where must it be sawed in two to make both ends contain the same number of square feet?"



Impure Blood

Opens the Way for Malaria

Hood's Sarsaparilla Makes Pure Blood and Cures Malaria.

It is with pleasure that we call attention to the testimonial of Mr. A. M. Beck, who is well known in Florida, and to the traveling public, having for years been a railroad passenger conductor and later, ticket agent at Jacksonville. "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass."

"Some three or four years ago I wrote to you in reference to the good my boy had derived from the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and now allow me to say that the same boy and his mother became."

Prostrated with Malaria and Hood's Sarsaparilla has again been used with satisfactory results. I do not believe you can find a much better looking child for his age, eight years, than our boy. For this picture of health his mother and also myself attribute to the use of that most valuable remedy, Hood's Sarsaparilla. His trouble before taking the medicine was an affliction with boils, and a general breaking out all over his body. Of course from such suffering the child became weak and feeble."

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently on the liver and bowels. 25c.

Notice to Farmers.

If all persons who will want CANE MILLS and EVAPORATORS next fall will file their orders with me at an early date, I will be able to get the Mills at a liberal discount by ordering all at once and will give the purchaser the benefit of the discount.

H. H. HARDING, Manufacturers' Agent.

WHO IS IT?

Who is it that will be so widely known? By every hearth and fireside home With bargains that win such great renown?

BOB MUNFORD.

What name is this that we will see spread On every tree and post and shed, In letters blue and black and red?

BOB MUNFORD.

Who cuts the prices down so low And tells the people they must go Where you with bargains he'll overflow?

BOB MUNFORD.

Who has the store in which we're told Are Dry Goods and Shoes for young or old, As cheap as ever can be sold?

BOB MUNFORD.

Who is it that has a back lot, Where you can tie your horse and not Be bothered with shot that are hot?

BOB MUNFORD.

Yes, every one says that BOB MUNFORD can beat the world on Dry Goods, Clothing, Notions, Shoes, Hats,

Cents' Furnishing Goods.

Call on him, he is at the store formerly occupied by Jas. L. Little & Co., and he and his clerks will treat you fair and square. Mr. Ginn Dupree is with him and will be glad to see his many friends.

J. L. SUGG,

Life and Fire Insurance Agent,

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Office at the COURT HOUSE.

All kinds of Risks placed in strictly FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES At lowest current rates.

AM AGENT FOR FIRST-CLASS FIRE PROOF SAFE

Calendar For April Term 1894.

FIRST WEEK—THURSDAY, 5th.
18 Wm Whitehead vs. H. R. Hearne.
22 T. J. Jarvis vs J. H. & H. W. Vandford.
24 J. R. Carson vs J. L. Staton et al.
26 H. F. Keel vs C. A. White.
30 R. W. Cox vs W. & W. R. R.
31 W. H. Cox vs C. J. Lockyer.
FRIIDAY 6th.
37 Samuel Cory vs Hunter Hardee.
39 Arthur Dupree vs W. G. Webb.
40 H. F. Keel vs S. F. Worthington.
57 R. J. Cobb, assignee, vs S. S. Rasherby.
65 D. H. Smith vs W. B. Bland and wife.
66 H. F. Keel vs E. P. Fleming.
SECOND WEEK—MONDAY, 9th.
74 Penny Bros. vs E. A. Moye.
75 Dennis Dudley vs W. H. Harrington.
78 Oscar Hooker vs Samuel Cherry.
79 Worth & Worth vs Greenville Land and Improvement Co.
80 Samuel Cory vs Harry Atkinson.
83 John Flanagan vs R. H. Coggin et al.
TUESDAY, 10th.
89 S. O. Brown vs W. & W. R. R.
90 J. H. Smith vs Robert and Ellis Johnson.
91 Geo. W. Robertson vs Rebecca Robertson.
101 Thos. Williamson vs Rittie Williamson.
102 E. Fleming vs W. & W. R. R.
105 W. C. Nelson vs A. & R. R. R. Co.
WEDNESDAY 11th.
106 Ransom Teel vs John Highsmith.
109 Benj. Wilson vs J. R. Perkins.
120 Levy Langley vs Martha Langley.
122 J. E. Spier vs D. A. Quinerly.
123 State on Rel. of B. H. Shepard vs B. H. Hearne et al.
125 Fannie Highsmith vs W. & W. R. R.
THURSDAY, 12th.
129 J. H. Barnhill vs W. & W. R. R.
130 O. B. Hathaway vs C. M. Bernard vs Stancil.
139 Lydia Tylson, Guardian for John Tylson.
151 E. D. Braxton vs C. A. White.

ESTABLISHED 1875.

S. M. SCHULTZ.

AT THE

OLD BRICK STORE

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BUYING their year's supplies will find their interest to get our prices before purchasing elsewhere. Our stock is complete in all its branches.

PORK SIDES & SHOULDERS, FLOUR, COFFEE, SUGAR, RICE, TEA, &c.

ALWAYS AT LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

TOBACCO SNUFF & CIGARS.

We buy direct from Manufacturers, enabling you to buy at one profit. A complete stock of

FURNITURE

always on hand and sold at prices to suit the times. Our goods are all bought and sold for CASH, therefore, having no risk to run, we sell at a close margin.

Respectfully, S. M. SCHULTZ, Greenville, N. C.

Comfort & Durability

—USE—

Horn Springs

W. S. GREEK,

Southern Agent.

J. B. CHERRY & CO.

To all who want goods that are all right we invite them to come to see us we make the prices all right and satisfactory. We have often been told that we were a little high in price on some lines of Goods but our friends would always add that the quality of your goods is better than the lower priced goods costing more and demanding better priced than the inferior good. This is what we claim: That we will meet competition on the different lines of Goods carried by us, quality being considered. General to see us, for we have in stock a complete assortment and can supply your every want.

FURNITURE

When we say that we have the largest and best line of FURNITURE ever kept in our town. We make no mistake as a visit to our store will prove. Numbers of our customers express surprise at our having such a large and well selected stock on hand. Call on us for anything you may want in the Furniture line. We have just received a lovely line of CHAIRS, and UPHOLSTERED ROCKERS in Silk Plush, &c., &c. These Chairs make nice Christmas presents and we would remind our friends not to overlook them when making purchases for Christmas as they will please you.

GUNS

Call on us for Guns and Gun Implements. We have some nice ones on hand and will make the prices right.

Wishing all our friends and the public generally a joyous and happy Christmas,

We remain, your friends,

J. B. CHERRY & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1883.

J. A. ANDREWS,

—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—

GROCER

GREENVILLE, N. C.

500 barrels Ballard's Obelisk Flour \$4.00.

500 barrels Ballard's Obelisk Flour \$4.00.

500 barrels Ballard's Obelisk Flour \$4.00.

SPECIAL ADVANTAGES

TOBACCO - HOGSHEADS!

To my Friends and Customers of Pitt and adjoining counties: I wish to say that I have made special preparation in preparing HOG HEAD MATERIAL and propose giving you HOGSHEADS with inside disease smooth which will prevent cutting or scrubbing Tobacco when packing Oak. The special advantages I have in cutting my own timber places me in a position to meet all competition. I also promise you that I will strive to make it to your interest to use my Hogsheads and you can find them at any time either at my factory or at the Eastern Tobacco Warehouse, Greenville, N. C.

Scroll Sawing, Making Mouldin,

And Turned Trimmings for Houses a Specialty. I am prepared to do any kind of Scroll Sawing for Brackets or anything in the line, including Balustrades for Piazza, Pickets for Stairways. Mouldings of any kind, turning Piazza Railings, and would be pleased to name your prices on anything in the above upon application.

GENERAL REPAIR WORK

done on short notice. Thanking you for your past patronage, I am willing to arrive to meet your future patronage, and kindly ask you to give me a trial before straggling elsewhere. Respectfully,

A. G. COX, Winterville, N. C.

R. J. Cobb, Pitt N. C. C. Cobb, Pitt Co., N. C. Joshua Skinner, Perquimans, Co

COBB BROS. & CO.,

COTTON FACTORS,

Commission Merchants,

FAYETTE STREET NORFOLK, VA

Consignments and Correspondence Solicited.

ALFRED FORBES

THE OLD RELIABLE MERCHANT OF GREENVILLE, N. C.

KEEP YOUR EYES WIDE OPEN!

Don't Allow Anybody to Switch You Off the Track.

WE ARE THE PEOPLE!
WE ARE THE PRODUCERS!
WE ARE THE REGULATORS!

Produce kind of Goods you Need and regulate the prices To suit Your pocketbooks.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK MUST GO AND WE WILL MAKE YOU PRICES THAT ARE VERY LOW.

Dry Goods, Clothing, Notions, Shoes and Cents Furnishing Goods.

All the latest styles and textiles represented in my mammoth stock. It will be a pleasure to show you through my store. Remember the place opposite J.C.

COBB & SON'S STORE.

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

Lent closed with Sunday. Just received a new lot of Children's Carriages and Cribbs.

J. B. Cherry & Co. Eggs are down to 8 cents. When in want of good shoes go to J. B. Cherry & Co.

The usual crowd Saturday. The Best Flour on earth \$4.00 at the Old Brick Store.

Three more days of March. L. M. Reynolds Mens and Boys shoes are the best. For sale by J. B. Cherry & Co.

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

The trees are putting out their leaves. A large stock of nice Furniture cheap at the Old Brick Store.

The fizz of the soda fountain is with us. Remember I pay you cash for Chicken Eggs and Country Produce at the Old Brick Store.

There are only five prisoners in jail awaiting Court. Read the REFLECTOR'S free book offer on fourth page.

Now the girls will look sweet in their spring attire. For A. G. Cox's celebrated Back Bands call on J. B. Cherry & Co.

The latest slang phrase is "O! you wear rubbers." You just ought to see the big 1 cent Tablets at Reflector Book Store.

The 1st of April and 20th of May both fall on Sunday. Complete line of Dry Goods at Wiley Brown's.

Apples retail now higher than the best Florida oranges. Acme Guano Distributors are for sale by S. E. Pender & Co.

Easter will not fall on March 25th for one hundred years. Shoes to fit—No matter whether you stand or whether you sit, at Higgs Bros.

There was a big change in the weather from Saturday to Monday. New Garden seeds D. M. Ferry & C. at the Old Brick Store.

Beard in mind that next week is a good time to bring in a dollar and get the REFLECTOR a whole year. Bring \$1.50 and get this paper and the Atlanta Constitution both.

THE REFLECTOR

Local Reflections.

Thursday afternoon of last week the thermometer got up to 90.

Dove Tail Outwanks and Long Cut Suits at Frank Wilson's.

The Episcopal and Catholic churches were both decorated for Easter.

Dotted Swiss and Pique Welts at Lang's.

We publish the calendar of the civil docket for April Court.

For good reliable Shoes go to Wiley Brown.

Mr. S. P. Erwin tells us that he has tobacco plants as large as a dollar

Selected Large Bright Peanuts for seed at the Old Brick Store.

Don't overlook your spring advertising—that is if you want spring trade.

Business men can get good Ledgers—100 to 500 pages—at the Reflector Book Store.

Several of the boys were barefooted last week. It was plenty warm for it.

Hon. G. W. Venters says what makes my Hens lay so many eggs and keep so healthy is Pratts Food, at the Old Brick Store.

The Washington Progress entered its ninth year last week. Success to it.

Reports that the "fruit is all killed" are now in order. Still we hope better.

Galathea Cloth for boy's wash suits at Lang's.

Mr. Shelburn's clerks found another tarantula in a bunch of bananas last week.

New Embroideries just received by Wiley Brown.

Shelburn fired up his soda fountain last Thursday and began dispensing cool drinks.

If you want the REFLECTOR and Atlanta Constitution a year for \$1.50 bring on that amount.

Two or three days of last week there was right much cotton in town for the time of year.

See Frank Wilson's Clothing.

Corn planting is commencing. Put in a big crop of it, as corn and hog go well together.

Striped and Checked Dimities—white and colored—at Lang's.

There were not many people who expected to get up and find it snowing Monday morning.

MONEY TO LOAN—on improved Real Estate in sums from \$500 to \$3,000. Apply to F. G. JAMES.

Mr. H. E. Ellis and Miss Mary Pierce were married near Ayden on Tuesday night of last week.

Croquet sets at D. D. Haskett's 20 per cent cheaper than last season.

The railroad construction force have just put in a side track to the Greenville Lumber Co.'s mill.

Wool Suitings in new and novel designs at Lang's.

They had ripe strawberries over at Riverside Nursery yesterday. You can't down River side.

Buy your Cotton Seed Meal at the Old Brick Store.

The Easter bonnet spent Sunday in the bad box, much to the disappointment of the expectant wearer.

D. D. Haskett has just received from factory a large lot of Ice Cream Freezers which will be sold 20 per cent cheaper than last season.

A few straw hats blossomed last week, but like the proverbial ground hog have gone back in their holes.

New assortment of Bibles from American B. S. S. just received. WILEY BROWN, Depositor.

You should not lose sight of the fact that now is the time to clean up, before the weather gets too warm.

Organdies, Irish Lawns and Soft Percales at Lang's.

Negligee Shirts—2 collars—at Frank Wilson's.

Every business man should try a bottle of our Cream Mucilage. Sold only at the Reflector Book Store.

Tan Slippers and Hose for ladies misses and children at Lang's.

Genuine Clipper, Atlas, Boy Dixie, Stonewall and Climax Plows and Castings for sale by J. B. Cherry & Co.

The largest and best assorted line of General Merchandise in Pitt county, is offered for sale by J. B. Cherry & Co.

Sewing machines from \$15 to \$50. Latest improved New Home \$35. WILEY BROWN.

Butcher's Linen and Embroidery Silk at Lang's.

Beautiful line of Neckwear all shapes at Frank Wilson's.

Farmers, Mechanics and Laborers of all professions, when in need of goods of any kind, call on your friends, J. B. Cherry & Co.

Attention is called to the professional card of Moore & Moore in this issue.

Personal. Mrs. Lou Rountree is quite sick.

Mr. Jesse Starkey has been very sick for two weeks.

Col. Harry Skinner went to Washington City last week.

Mr. E. A. Moye, Clerk of Superior Court, was sick part of last week.

Mrs. S. M. Hanrahan, of Grifton, visited Mrs. S. A. Cherry last week.

Miss Annie Harding, of Johnston's Mills is visiting Mrs. John Harding.

Messrs. Henry and Herman Wilson, of Kinston, spent Saturday here.

Messrs. Plato Collins and Mark Quinerly, of Kinston, spent Sunday and Monday here.

Miss Alice Miller, of Gainesville, Fla., spent a few days last week with Miss Sophia Jarvis.

Mrs. William Quinerly, of Grifton, is spending a few days with the family of Maj. Harding.

Prof. Silas E. Warren and wife, of Wilson, were visiting the family of Mr. C. T. Munford last week.

Miss Nannie Wilson and four of the children of Mr. W. B. Wilson went to Plymouth Saturday to visit relatives.

Mr. W. F. Morrill moved last week in the house formerly occupied by Mr. J. C. Tyson, near Dr. C. J. O'Hagan's.

Rev. J. D. Huffman, D. D., pastor of the Baptist church of Tarboro, has accepted a call to the church at Shelby, and will leave the first of May.

Mrs. Florence Dancy returned home last week from a visit to Kinston. Mrs. George Hodges accompanied her home and spent a few days here.

Mr. J. T. Worthington, of Grifton, was in to see one day last week. He says the spiritulists are still holding sway around Grifton and Centerville.

Mr. N. M. Lawrence, of Tarboro, was elected Superintendent of the Oxford Orphan Asylum at a meeting of the trustees in Durham on the 21st of March. He is well known here.

Mr. R. B. Jarvis, one of the REFLECTOR boys is on the sick list. We hope to see "Slug" 2 at his home shortly. Master Harvey Jones, another one of our force, was sick part of last.

Mr. Andrew Joyner, editor of the Index, went to Wilmington Friday and returned Monday. He wore his spring clothes and came near getting frost bitten.

Mr. J. W. Higgs went north Monday to buy new goods for Higgs Bros. When Jake gets back he will be able to show you that the "cheapest store on earth" is still to the front with just the goods you are looking for.

Mr. C. T. Munford left Monday morning for the northern markets to purchase new goods. While he is among the last to go on by no means indicates that he is to be the least in buying. He took the "where-with-all" along with him to scoop in the bargains, and if shaking the hard dollars in a man's face will bring him to low prices that is what Munford will do in his purchases. He will have some eye-openers on his return.

Easter Monday is usually considered a picnic day, but it was the weather that had the picnic this time.

The trains were badly behind last Wednesday night. It was 10 o'clock when the mail reached Greenville.

An advertisement in the REFLECTOR brought a Greenville merchant an order from the western part of the State. Poor little Bert James! His William Goat died Monday evening and the little fellow is sorely grieved over his loss.

The ladies are invited to call and examine the nice lot of standard sheet music just received at Reflector Book Store.

There was plenty of ice yesterday morning and the ground was frozen. The predictions were for heavy frost this morning.

March proper began last Friday. The winds set in that day and gave us a right good blow, filling everything with dust.

The wood dealer thought the late pretty weather had robbed him of his occupation, but the change has put him in demand again.

A merchant was opening a lot of straw hats and fans Monday. That day did not look like such articles would ever be needed.

It is stated that March, 1894, has had the prettiest weather in about twenty years, on the other hand February was the wettest.

The water in the river is so low that shad skimmers have had only poor success for several days. Sunday's rain caused a rise.

The brick sidewalk in front of the Elliott block has been replaced with a wood pavement. The old walk was in a bad condition.

The coming town election seems to be attracting little or no interest as yet. Many improvements are needed and they ought to be discussed.

People moved along lazily enough last week while the thermometer was bobbing away up to 90, but they got a move on when venturing out in the falling snow and biting wind Monday morning.

Tame Affairs. The Third party have no cause for elation over their primary for this township which was held in the Court House last Saturday. There were by actual count twenty-seven men (two of them from other townships) in that part of the building devoted to the meeting, and only about a half dozen of these showed any interest in the proceedings. Some of that number appeared disgruntled with what transpired and withdrew before the meeting was over.

Almost a Fire. The Cory house on Dickerson avenue, occupied by Mr. Drake, caught fire on the roof, Friday afternoon by sparks from the foundry falling on it. Hands at work on Mr. W. H. White's house saw the fire and ran over and put it out before much damage was done. It is fortunate that the fire was discovered and extinguished so quickly, as the wind was blowing hard and had the flames got good headway it would have been disastrous.

Both for \$1.50. There are a number of people in this county who send one dollar for the Atlanta Constitution without ever thinking of the fact that they can save 50 cents by subscribing to that paper through the REFLECTOR. We send both papers a whole year for \$1.50 and every subscriber we send them has the same privilege of guessing at the missing word contest and the cotton crop. Fifty cents is worth saving. Come to us and get both papers for \$1.50.

Strange Bugs. Mr. W. C. Parker brought some strange looking bugs to the Reflector office last Friday. He said that about sunset the evening before he noticed thousands of these bugs swarming in a young maple tree near his gate, and at first thought they must be a swarm of bees. Concluding that it is unusual for bees to swarm in March he made an investigation and found them to be a small brown bug slightly larger than the potato bug. They were feeding on the blooms and buds of the maple tree. Next morning the swarm of bugs had disappeared and nothing has been seen of them since. No one to whom Mr. Parker showed the bugs could tell what kind they are. Some specimens have been sent to the Experiment Station at Raleigh.

New Advertisements. See notice of land sale by F. G. James, commissioner, in this issue.

See what C. T. Munford writes back from New York in his space to-day.

See what Maj. Harding has to say about cane mills and evaporators. These are things the farmers should have.

Frank Wilson occupies his space with a new ad to-day. He has a beautiful line of clothing, hats, shoes, etc., to which your attention is called. Go and examine them if you want to be pleased both with goods and prices.

Capt. Henry F. Price, who we mentioned last week was here, will remain for some time in Greenville following his professional, civil and land surveying office at the King House, where those needing his services can call. His card is in the REFLECTOR.

An Afternoon in Washington. Our neighbor town, Washington, was considerably excited last Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock the fire alarm was given and it was discovered that a restaurant next to Runley's store on Water street was on fire. The department turned out and extinguished the fire before any damage was done. Before the engines could be placed back in their quarters a second alarm was given, this time the fire being in the rear of Willis' store on same street. This was also extinguished with only slight damage. The entire block between Water street and Spencer's corner was endangered as the wind was blowing fearfully.

About 6 o'clock the same evening the steamer Gazelle brought in a small sail boat that had capsized down the river, and also had on board the body of a colored woman who was drowned in the accident, she having started on the boat to visit relatives down the river. The Gazelle reported the capsizing of another sail boat but all the crew were saved. All these happening in one afternoon gave the community an air of excitement.

A Smart Boy—and a Democrat. One of the smartest little boys we ever saw was a caller at the REFLECTOR office Saturday. His name is J. McDowall Hodges, son of Mr. T. R. Hodges, of Beaufort county. He is only five years old and has a wonderful retentive power of mind for his young age.

He showed a perfect familiarity with the names of the President, Governor of our State, the largest cities in the United States and the world, and give him the name of any prominent town in North Carolina and instantly he would tell what county it is in. After conversing with the boy a while his father turned to us and asked: "Would you think a boy as smart as that could be a Third party man?" But before any reply could be made the little fellow interrupted by saying emphatically, "No, sir, I am a Democrat!" Mr. Hodges is thinking of starting him to school, but our advice would be not to do so until he is at least eight years old. That boy is getting better training than his parents than he could get in any school room, and retains his instruction better. A change while he is so young might be injurious to him.

A Great Meeting Closed.

During the past week Mr. Schoolfield's sermons were just as strong, clear and powerful as those reported in our last issue. He "shunned not to declare the whole counsel of God" and spared sin in no particular. He preached twice each day and at nearly every service there were a few professions and some requests for prayer. He said the devil seemed to have a stronger hold on Greenville than any town he had visited. Really it did seem that the devil had combined his forces to bring all the resistance possible to bear on the progress of the work. But Mr. Schoolfield continued to preach with all his soul, and together with the handful of Christians who were helping him prayed constantly to God for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Friday night the ice was broken. On this occasion he preached one of the best sermons of the whole series, under which luke-warm Christians were aroused to action and sinners were smitten with a deep conviction that brought them to repentance. Prior to that night there had hardly been more than twenty professions, all told, but before that service closed fully as many others were made happy through their acceptance of the Savior. A number who had been the acknowledged leaders of sin in the community. Right there Satan lost his footing and the victory was for Christ. As soon as these found Jesus they went immediately after their friends and companions and through them others were brought in to the fold. Every service after this there were more professions and additional requests for prayer.

Sunday three services were held, the extra one being at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. No services were held in the Baptist church that day, both congregations worshipping and laboring together in the meeting. At the close of the morning service nearly all the Christians present went forward and gave the preacher their hand as a pledge of consecration to God, and many promised to have the family altar in their homes. Sunday night there were many more professions. At the Monday morning service several of the young converts arose and testified to what Jesus had done for them. It was a joyous meeting.

Monday night the series of meetings closed. While everybody regretted that Mr. Schoolfield was to leave, he prayed so earnestly for the guidance of the Holy Spirit that all were constrained to believe that God directed him in making the decision. His closing sermon was upon evidences of conversion and every Christian in the house was encouraged by his words. He asked that all those present who had made any profession during the series of meetings and felt that they had any of these evidences of conversion, come forward and give him their hand. A large number responded. In all there were about seventy-five conversions and reclamations. It was the greatest revival Greenville has ever had.

Mr. Schoolfield then made a very earnest talk to the new converts instructing them in their duties, and spoke some tender words to those who were interested in their souls salvation yet were resisting the influences calling them to repentance. Rev. G. F. Smith, pastor of the Methodist church, and Rev. J. H. Lamberth, pastor of the Baptist church, made a few remarks expressing their appreciation at the coming of Mr. Schoolfield to Greenville and their joy over the work accomplished. Mr. Smith announced that there would be services Tuesday night and that Mr. Lamberth would preach.

Mr. Schoolfield said he had commenced this series of meetings on his knees and now he wanted to close in the same way. The congregation joined him in prayer and he lifted his heart in gratitude to God for what He had helped him do here. He mentioned the name of all the pastors in town and asked Divine blessing upon the work committed to their charge. He prayed for the choir, for the new converts, for the sinners, for everybody, and closed with the benediction.

Mr. Schoolfield and Mr. Ramsey left on yesterday's train for their homes, followed by the prayers of all our people. Greenville will long bless the day that brought them here to hold this meeting. Mr. Ramsey conducted the singing much to the pleasure and profit of all, and to show their appreciation a collection was taken for him Monday night. Mr. Schoolfield being a man of means, refuses to accept anything for preaching.

OTHER LOCALS.

Say boys, if your father is a subscriber to the REFLECTOR you go out and get us a new subscriber and come get one of our nice books as a prize.

The Gold Leaf says Henderson has a dog poisoning mania. Evidently somebody has more nerve for tackling the cur than the average legislator.

A drunken man lay out on a pile of lumber and took the rain of Saturday night and Sunday. If it don't kill him he must have been born to be hung.

Two colored boys, Rhoden Northern and Gratz Norcott, had a fight yesterday afternoon in which Northern cut Norcott seriously. Northern run away.

The beautiful Easter is over. With very little windy equinox; The boys are all in clover, And the girls are in their new frocks.

The Elmo band received six new German silver horns last week. They are handsome instruments and Capt. James Smith expects to have his band making good music out of them.

The Board of County Commissioners meet next Monday night. At the meeting of the latter registrars and poll holders for the coming town election will be appointed.

Mr. Allen Warren brought yesterday a branch of a peach tree well filled with fruit, and Mr. Henry Sheppard brought a twig with some small pears on it. In both instances the fruit had been killed by the freeze.

A boy belonging to Mr. Adolphus Dudley mysteriously disappeared the other day. The dead animal was found concealed under a peach of nicely ploughed ground on the premises in charge of a colored neighbor.

When preparing to go home from church Monday night Mr. S. P. Erwin's horse got one of his fore feet hung in Mr. Jesse Sugg's buggy wheel. Several spokes had to be cut out of the wheel to release the horse.

If the number of strangers seen on our streets can be taken as an index, Greenville is attracting more than usual attention abroad. There is plenty of room here for all good citizens who wish to cast their lot with us.

Pitt County Superior Court convenes again next Monday, this term being for both criminal and civil cases. The criminal docket is light, there being no capital case to be tried, and can be finished in a few days. Judge Bynum will preside.

We learn that the W. & W. railroad are putting down new rails on the Albemarle & Raleigh railroad between Tarboro and Plymouth. The rails will be the same size and weight of those on the main line. The ones now used are too light for the heavy coal burners.

You should take a peep at Lang's dress goods display just on the inside of his store. We are not much of a judge when it comes to buying a frock but the display is exquisite and exclamations from the ladies, who go in and behold, are very pleasing we know to Mr. Lang. He is selling them too.

NEW YORK CITY, Tuesday Morning.

DEAR BOY:—Arrived safe last night, the boys got wind of it that I was here and as I stepped out from breakfast this morning such expression as "Hello Munford!" "Howdy Old Man!" "Guess you will be around to see us," came from all around, such hand-shaking you have never seen. I imagined myself holding almost as big a reception as the President, and was wondering why they all gathered around me so, but the secret leaked out when I walked into the largest Dry Goods house in New York City. The boss man came to me, with a smile a yard long, and said, "Munford, I know you have brought along the spot cash, I have heard so much about your bright Pitt county tobacco and am sure of it and if you have not got it we don't know where to look for it." I carelessly shook my pocket and when the spot cash rattled you ought have seen the salesman dancing around. They all left waiting on everybody and rushed over to me, while the boss commanded, "Show Munford through our two-million-dollar stock and let him have what he wants and don't stand on prices, he has the spot cash." Say to our friends that I will bring the largest and prettiest stock I have ever brought to Greenville and am going to sell them way down for cash. Well, I have not time to write any more this morning as I have an engagement with our Clothing man and he is in a cram and needs CASH, and I am in want of Clothing so you can bet I will get them away under market value.

Yours for honest goods, C. T. MUNFORD.

P. S.—Tell the ladies I am going to see an Importer of White Goods, Lawns, Challies, Laces, Hamburgs on to-morrow and to wait if they would like the very latest.

Money Saved is Money Made!

To fully appreciate this old but true adage you will have to call at

BOSWELL, SPEIGHT & CO.'S

—and examine their large stock of—

New Spring Goods

which are of the latest styles and colors and are being sold at prices that will make you think you are getting double your money's worth. To see is to believe and to believe you will only have to examine the many bargains they are offering in

CLOTHING Dress Goods, Trimmings, Shoes, Hats,

all of which we have an especially attractive line. Call to see us and examine our goods which it affords us pleasure to show. The most courteous attention extended to all.

—We are headquarters for the most popular brands of— FERTILIZERS, of which we have a large stock on hand and which we are selling at prices to suit the times.

Hardware, Tinware, Tobacco, Snuff, Groceries always on hand. So when you call if you do not see what you want ask for it. Remembering always we are yours to please,

Boswell, Speight & Co., GREENVILLE, N. C.

NEW GOODS

—I HAVE RECEIVED A COMPLETE LINE OF—

SPRING GOODS!

NOVELTIES, &c.

and would earnestly solicit your examination.

SHOES! I always make SHOES! a specialty.

Embroideries, White Goods and Laces.

I need not say anything about except that I have received a new line. Prices are lower than ever. I thank you for your past favors and if close prices will avail me anything I will merit a continuance

Sewing Machines from \$15.00 up. New Home latest improved \$35.00

Respectfully,

WILEY BROWN,

New Home Sewing Machines and Depositor for American Bible So

J.D. WILLIAMSON,

—MANUFACTURER OF—

Buggies, Photos, Carts & Drays.

—ALL KINDS OF—

REPAIRING DONE ON SHORT NOTICE

Only first-class workmen and material allowed in my shops. The many who have used my work will testify to the beauty and durability of buggie turned out at my shops. Every vehicle guaranteed. I also carry a complete line of

Dry Goods Departments.

Worsted, Cashmeres, Gingham, Satens, all the best and with prices that will astonish you. The very best Calicoes for 5 cents per yard. Yard-Wide Homespun for 5 cents per yard.

A full line of Men, Ladies, Boys and Children's SHOES in the latest shapes and makes. Ladies Oxford Ties a specialty.

FRANK WILSON. HARNESS & WHIPS.

