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His Last Passion.
Vagrant Wife.
Story of a Crime.
Matron or Maid.
At the World's Mercy.
Guideroy.
Blind Fate.
Heroes and Hero Worshipers.
Angle or Devil.
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For Mummies Sake.
Yellow Mask.
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VOL. XIII.

GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1894.

NO. 14

Year
Five
Points!

Is the place to find the
REFLECTOR OFFICE
Bring along ONE DOLLAR and
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AN ADDRESS TO THE VOTERS.

Party Leaders Impached by the Min-
nesota Democrats.

St. Paul, Minn., April 8.—
Probably the most remarkable
political address of the year was
that issued this afternoon by the
Democratic leaders of Minnesota
through the Democratic Association
of Minnesota. It says:

"It is useless to disguise the
fact that our party is confronted
with serious peril. It is time for
plain words; silence now is dis-
loyalty to our party and its cause.
In less than two years after win-
ning the most complete victory
any party ever won, while in full
possession of powers then given
us, we present the appearance of
a defeated party, while our op-
ponents, routed in the battle, wear
all the airs of victory. What has
wrought this astounding change;
whence comes this peril? Not
from our opponents; not from the
brawling horde of protectionists
whom we met and overthrew in
1892; but from malignant and
treacherous influences, allied with
weakness or cowardice, within our
own ranks.

"The danger that observant men
saw when the election of 1892
put on our party the responsibility
of directing national affairs and
the duty of redeeming the pledge
of tax reform made to and accepted
by the people, then a cloud no
larger than a man's hand, has
overspread the whole sky. What
was our promise to the people,
and what has been so far our
performance? We denounced
protection as a fraud and robbery
of the masses for the benefit of a
few. And we promised that
taxes on imports should be laid
with a sole view to affording reve-
nue.

"Our first disappointment was
in the departure from the declared
policy of the party in the undue
and needless measure of protec-
tion granted by the House bill,
but, mindful of the extent to which
contact with the sharing in the
extortions of protection had de-
moralized representatives in our
ranks, we accepted it as the best
now attainable and looked to its
free listing of coal, iron ore, wool,
and lumber as the entering
wedge to be driven home by later
and harder blows."

THE FATE OF THE FREE LIST.

"The House added sugar to the
free list and sent the bill to the
Senate. Here the error of the
House became quite apparent.
The compromise of principle
there made more plenteous fruit
in the Senate. The concessions
made in the House only whetted
the appetite and fired the auda-
city of the protected interests.
With renewed energy they con-
centrated their efforts on the
smaller body, farther removed
from the people, less responsible
to them and more impervious to
public opinion. To our shame
and dismay they found Senators
representing Democratic constitu-
encies which had denounced
protection and demanded its ob-
literation, taking policies willing
to aid them. In the secrecy of the
committee room these Senators
browbeat the sub-committee with
threats of open opposition to the
bill, unless special industries they
represented were also granted
protection or given increase of it.
There was a weak surrender to
the demands of these attorneys
of the trusts and a bill was report-
ed in which the one redeeming
feature of the House bill, its
one distinctively Democratic
feature, was eliminated, and the
bill made hardly distinguishable
from the one it proposes to dis-
place.

POINTS OUT THE TRAITORS.

"Who are these men, Democ-
rats in name, protectionists in
fact, who have thus brought dis-
honor and shame on our great
party? Who are they who have
betrayed the great loyal host who
gave them the power thus to de-
liver us into the hands of the
enemy? Who are they who have
thus made certain the apprehen-
sions of our President expressed
in his inaugural and given to his
thought the effect of a prophecy
that even if insuperable obstacles
and opposition prevent the con-
summation of our task we shall
hardly be excused; and if failure
can be traced to our fault or
neglect we may be sure the people
will hold us to a swift and exact-
ing responsibility.

"Who are these men who have
interposed insuperable obstacles
and opposition, and made a fail-
ure due to our fault and neglect?
These are the men, names fit to
stand alone alongside of Benedict
Arnold in the annals of our coun-
try: Senator Calvin S. Brice, of
Ohio; David B. Hill and Edward
Murphy, Jr., of New York; John
B. McPherson and James Smith,
Jr., of New Jersey; Arthur P.
Gorman and Charles H. Gibson,
of Maryland; Johnson N. Cam-
den, of West Virginia; Donelson
Caffrey and Edward D. White, of
Louisiana; John J. Morgan and
James L. Pugh, of Alabama.
These are the men who wear the
mask of Democrats that they may
the better betray our cause; these
are the men who have wrought
this marvelous change, putting
our party in the attitude of defeat
and giving to our opponents that
of victory."

ENCOURAGEMENT OUT OF DEFEAT.

"But Democrats, be not dis-
couraged nor disheartened. The
heart of the great mass of our
party beats as true as ever. Re-
member that every great cause
has had its traitors, every great
struggle for freedom has had
its checks from the treachery
of men whom it has trusted, and
be strengthened for the greater
struggle before us by the inspir-
ing thought that in the struggles
of the masses for freedom against
privileged, entrenched power the
right has ever come uppermost.
Reflect that all freedom we have
to-day we enjoy because our an-
cestors have risen from defeats
and have survived the treachery
of comrades, and through all have
kept the rudder true, and let the
thought nerve you to further
effort that you may give your
children an increased measure
of liberty. A few traitors in the
councils cannot defeat the cause
for which we have fought for
years and in which we won the
victory of 1892. Chagrined, we
are not dismayed; betrayed, we
are not disheartened; checked,
we do not surrender.

"Now let there be no faltering.
Everywhere let Democrats de-
termine and proclaim that this
freedom's battle, once begun,
shall not end until every citizen
of our Republic shall be secure in
the untrammeled right to what he
will, where he will, and of whom
he will, exchanging without let or
hindrance the products of his
labor for those of his fellow-lab-
orers anywhere in the wide
world."

Falkland Items.

April 18th, 1894.

Messrs. Rosenbloom & Bro., of
Tarboro, have opened a stock
of spring goods in Smith's store.

Our railroad is hustling and
will soon be completed. Mr.
Short gives an excursion some
time next week.

S. V. King returned home last
week from a trip to Tarboro,
Hobgood and Scotland Neck.

C. V. Newton has moved into
his new residence.

We are glad to know Dr. J.
Morrill has decided to remain in
Falkland.

Falkland is a booming,
Watch what I say,
You see a hustling
And it'll be a city some day.

Marriage Licenses.

During the month of March
Register of Deeds Harding issued
marriage licenses to the following
couples, twelve white and eleven
colored:

White—Buck Mills and Cath-
arine Mills, Adrick Stocks and
Julia Sutton, Moses Tripp and
Lorena Tuton, J. W. Wallace and
Georgia E. Jones, John Strick-
land and Sarah Smith, G. H.
Little and Rena M. Fleming,
Naisy Mills and Mary A. Buck,
N. M. Pool and Mary E. Little,
Lewis Kilpatrick and Nettie
Wetherington, H. E. Ellis and
Mary M. Pearce, John Braxton
and Suney Morgan, Atlas Ham
and Emma Whitley.

Colored—Miles Carroll and
Sophia Peyton, Hoyt Stevenson
and Allen, Jerry Starkey and
Maggie Perkins, Samuel Andrews
and Perkins, Cesar Kennedy and
Hannah Maronah, Calvin Chap-
man and Rosetta Johnson, Harry
Bynum and Elizabeth Parker,
Ade Stocks and Mary Dawson,
Robert Purvis and Ada Bullock,
Frank Darden and Annie Chap-
man, John Anderson and Winnie
Ann Grant.

DONE BY LEVERAGE.

How Some of Gaza's Wonderful
Feats Are Performed.

T. H. Briggs, the Englishman, Explains
the Scientific Basis of Many Tricks of
Strength—Easily Pushes Two
Stage Firemen Backward.

T. H. Briggs, the Englishman who
recently made an expose of some of
the phenomenal feats performed by
Gaza, the female Sandow, showing
that they were easily explained on
the scientific principle of the lever,
recently gave an interesting illustra-
tion of the same principle when ap-
plied to draft horses.

Mr. Briggs performed some feats
of strength that would be thought
incredible outside a theater or a cir-
cus, but he explained them all on
scientific principles.

He called out two of the largest
and strongest firemen present. They
both grasped a pitchfork handle
about eight feet long. Mr. Briggs,
who weighs less than one hundred and
sixty pounds, is undersized at
that, stood opposite. He balanced
himself on one foot and then, taking
hold of the handle, told them to
push. He easily pushed them back-
ward, merely requiring that they
push downward while he pushed up-
ward, thereby getting the benefit of
their weight.

He next grasped the hand of the
biggest fireman and told him to pull.
The giant jerked him half way across
the room. He had a spectator mount
his back and then tried the pull. This
time he pulled the fireman over with
comparative ease. All this was in-
teresting as an exhibition, but
seemed like jugglery or sleight of
hand. Mr. Briggs' purpose was,
however, to illustrate the principle
and law of the lever. He explained
that it was weight, not strength, that
counted in the push or pull.

He next brought out a number of
models of draft horses and carts at-
tached and showed how the same
principle helped or impeded a draft
horse while pulling a load. If the
traces were inclined so that the
wagon end was lower than the horse's
collar the horse gained additional
weight and could pull more, and vice
versa. This increased weight of the
horse, he explained, was an ad-
vantage only when starting a heavy
load, after that it would only fatigue
the animal sooner. The object, then,
was obviously an arrangement that
enabled the horse to have added
weight when starting a heavy load
and only its natural weight or less
when moving along with it.

When he had made this clear to
his hearers Mr. Briggs invited them
outside to see a vehicle equipped
with an automatic arrangement of
the shafts and trace attachments
that accomplished what was wanted.
He showed how the horse hitched to
this could start a heavier load than
with ordinary traces and how the at-
tachment then adjusted itself so
that the horse could travel without
increasing its weight by a pull on
the traces.

The vehicle was placed on an in-
clined plane, but none present could
start it by pulling on the shafts. By
taking hold of the adjustment in-
vented by Mr. Briggs, which ex-
tended along the shaft but joined
the vehicle at a lower point, this
was easily done. It was soon clear
to those present that pulling the
vehicle by Mr. Briggs' appliance was
vastly easier than by the ordinary
method—the shafts.—Chicago Times.

GREENLAND Doves.

The Little Auk of the North Pole
Neighborhood.

A few weeks ago a very odd-looking
bird was seen on the ocean beach
at Stonington, Conn. It is a pity
that it could not have been caught,
instead of being shot as it was, for a
local ornithologist discovered it to be
a little auk that had strayed
away from its home within the arctic
circle.

The man who shot it had it mount-
ed, and set it up in his home. It is
as big as a full-blown "snowball"
blossom, plump as a pullet, with
little, short wings. About its head,
neck and shoulders is a cape of black,
glossy feathers. Its dark wings are
tipped with white patches, and
its bill is as black as coal. Its
web-footed, and, from the tip of its
bill to the end of its tail feathers, it
is eight inches long.

Mariners who sail in Arctic waters
call the little auk the Greenland
dove. It especially loves the snowy
region invested by the arctic circle,
and ornithologists say that if the
north pole should ever be discovered
flocks of these little birds will be
found in the neighborhood.

In spite of its short wings the
little auk travels through the air
like a rifle shot; it dives expertly
and can swim under water. It is
perfectly at home whether afloat or
ashore, and when weary of sea-
faring tucks its head under its wing
and goes to sleep, "rocked in the
cradle of the deep." It subsists on
fish and small crabs and lays one
egg of a pale greenish blue, like the
northern sea.—Golden Days.

Love and anger need no volapuk.
Nothing is sure in politics but un-
certainty.

Many men lightly spoken of as
"heckpuck" would starve if ben-
less.

THE BEST MAN.

His Arduous Duties Before and After
the Wedding.

For twenty-four hours before the
wedding the best man is the respon-
sible owner of the groom. He tacitly
undertakes to produce the groom at
the church, clean-shaven, suitably
attired and in his right mind or else
to take his place. If the groom
shows symptoms of running away he
must shackle him. Some best men
invariably handcuff themselves to
their grooms in the morning of
the day before the wedding as a rea-
sonable precaution against a rea-
sonable precaution against a rea-
sonable precaution. For when the best man's con-
fidence has been abused once or
twice it makes him cautious. He
must be up early the next morning,
must see that the bridesmaids have
all received their bouquets, that he
has the minister's money in the right
pocket, that he has a wedding ring
in each of his pockets, that the car-
riage orders are understood, that the
groom has made adequate provi-
sions for his wedding journey and
that the ushers are presentable and
can walk. All this he must do with-
out letting the groom leave his sight.
When the wedding is over and he
has consigned his charge to the care
of the bride he takes the groom's
place as host and sees, in particular,
that the groom's friends from out of
town are suitably entertained and
shipped home at convenient inter-
vals on their proper trains. Only
when the last of them is gone can he
call his man and go home to bed.
Is a man ever best man more than
once?

Some very popular men have been
best man as often as a dozen times,
but usually one or two experiences
are enough to convince the experi-
menter that matrimony itself is a
less trying ordeal.—N. Y. Life.

ENGLAND'S FISCAL SYSTEM.

Great Britain's Many Sources of Na-
tional Income.

Great Britain has a wider range
of sources of national income than
the United States. Instead of two
main sources the British govern-
ment has four. The two largest are
like our own—import duties and in-
ternal revenue (excise) on spirits.
The other two are the income tax
and a series of imposts known as
stamp taxes. These stamp taxes
are collected on all kinds of legal
transactions, and the great bulk of
these pertain to the settling of es-
tates and are known as death duties
—i. e., taxes upon the probating of
estates, upon legacies and upon suc-
cessions. Stamps upon deeds, re-
ceipts, insurance policies, patent
medicine packages and various
papers and transactions make up
the rest. There is a small national
land tax and a house duty that yield
some revenue, and the operation of
the post office is somewhat profit-
able. The elastic element in the
English system is the income tax,
which is made higher or lower to
meet the situation. The condensed
exchange receipts and expenditures
for the British fiscal year 1892-93 in
pounds sterling (estimate about \$5
to £1) are as follows:

RECEIPTS.	EXPENDITURES.
Customs.....£17,715,000	Army.....£17,545,000
Excise.....£13,300,000	Navy.....£13,325,000
Income tax.....£14,420,000	Civil service.....£7,750,000
Stamps.....£13,905,000	Interest on Land tax and house duty.....£2,450,000
	Debt etc.....£2,306,000

Including gross income from post
office and various miscellaneous
items of revenue, the total income is
£90,395,000.

Including expenses of postal and
telegraph service and other mis-
cellaneous outgoes, the total expendi-
ture is £90,375,000.—Review of Re-
views.

The Society of the Cincinnati.

The late George W. Childs was one
of the members of the Society of the
Cincinnati who was not actually de-
scended from somebody who "fit in
the revolution." He was a generous
contributor, however, and paid a
good share of the expenses of more
than one good dinner. The Cincin-
nati members in Philadelphia are still
worrying themselves over where to
put the monument to Washington
which the people subscribed to build
years and years ago. Although it
is settled that it is not to go into
Independence square, it seems to be
as much a problem as ever.

Chicago Hospitality.

The young lady entered a Chicago
book store hesitatingly, as if she
were uncertain of her location.

"Can I do anything for you, miss?"
asked the polite clerk.

"Yes. I want you to send four or
five dozen books to our house on
Prairie avenue. Here's the address.
Send the bill with the books."

"What books do you wish, miss?"
inquired the clerk.

"Oh, any will do, so long as there's
enough of them. I'm going to have
a girl from Boston visit me and I
want to make her feel at home."—
Detroit Free Press.

Not Conclusive Evidence.

"Has young Bondclipper proposed
yet?" asked a Harlem mother of one
of her numerous unmarried daugh-
ters.

"Not yet; but I think he is going
to pretty soon. There are some
pretty strong indications. He has
got orange blossoms on his mind."

"I'd like to know why you think
he has orange blossoms on his mind?"

"When we were at the soda-water
fountain yesterday evening he took
orange phosphate."—Texas Siftings.

SCHOOL CLOSING.

The school taught by Miss
Mary Cannon in district No. 89,
Rountree's closed April 5, 1894.
Her entertainment that night was
an entire success, and was en-
joyed by all present.

The exercises began at 8
o'clock with a song, "The Old
North State Forever," by the
school, and were continued in
succession by the following
pieces:

1. Welcome—by Johnnie Forbes,
Clarence and Eugene Cannon.
2. Recitation—The Grand-moth-
er, by Miss Hattie Cannon.

3. Dialogue—Pride, by Misses
Alice Carman and Blanche Brown.
4. Dialogue—Boy Talk, by
Johnnie and Clarence Cannon,
Eddie Brown and Johnnie
Forbes.

5. Dialogue—Pardon, by Misses
Minnie Forbes, Della Carman
and Mattie and Hattie Cannon.

6. Mother Goose Concert, by
Miss Daisie Carman and the
children.

7. Texas Courtship—by Miss
Della Carman and J. E. Cannon.

8. Recitation—Poor Mary's
Story, by Miss Alice Carman.

9. Dialogue—Two Faults, by
Misses Minnie Forbes, Mattie
Cannon, Della Carman and S. M.
Smith.

10. Dialogue—Mind your own
business, by several girls and
boys.

11. Song—The Distant Chinese,
by Misses Daisie Carman, Hattie
Cannon and Della Carman.

12. Recitation—The Fate of
Charlotte Corday, Miss Minnie
Forbes.

13. Cantata or the Crown of
Reward—by 9 girls. The crown
was carried by little Blanche Can-
non and Bertha Worthington.

14. Dialogue—The Colored
Witness, by S. M. Smith, H. C.
Cannon, J. R. Kennedy and J. E.
Cannon.

15. Song—Good Night, by the
school.

Each one did their part well
and deserves much praise. The
patrons of the school should be
very thankful to Miss Mary for
her excellent training of the chil-
dren, as was shown in the per-
formance of their pieces.

Populism means hate, discord,
unhappiness. Look at the two
or three States that have Popu-
list Governors. They are in a
constant state of turmoil and are
almost continually on the verge of
anarchy and civil war. Kansas
has had her war over the Legis-
lature, in which Governor Lew-
elling came out in disgrace almost
as deep as when the female can-
didate and agitator, Mrs. Lease, trapped
him in the courts. Governor
Penoyer, of Oregon, has had his
various and sundry worst wars.
Governor Waite, of Colorado, has
also fought with his mouth pic-
turesquely and with great bold-
ness, even threatening to ride up
to his bride bits in blood if all
things were not arranged to suit
him, but he never met grim-vis-
aged war face to face, with his
shooting irons in his hand, till
the other day. The encounter
did not find the Governor in a
mood to make an object lesson of
his name. He did not wait but
hurried away. The origin of the
war is an indifferent matter.
Certain police commissioners of
Denver were ordered by the Gov-
ernor to resign and got out an in-
junction from the courts requir-
ing the Governor to delay—wait
—in his demand for their resig-
nation till the matter could be ju-
dicially decided. He refused to
wait but called out the militia
and marched in the city hall to
dispossess the police commis-
sioners. These worthies had col-
lected their police and a special gang
of a hundred or so bold, bad men
from Bloody Gulch, who had rep-
utations as "man killers," all arm-
ed to the teeth, and they were
quietly waiting to give the Gov-
ernor and his militia a rousing
reception. The Governor's ardor
cooled and he decided at last to
wait, calling on Grover Cleveland,
the President he has abused so
much, to send General McCook
and a regiment of U. S. troops to
Denver to protect him. The only
moral there is in this is the one
that shows to what a lamentable
condition a community is brought
that listens to a lot of ignorant
extremists and how eager the
boldest dreamer is to seek the
assistance of the true and practi-
cal pilot when the storm arises
and the mad waves threaten to
overwhelm him.—Lenoir Topics.

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

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

AN IMPOTENT PLEA.

ABOVE PERSONAL INTERESTS.

A little better view is being
gotten now of the Pollard-Breck-
inridge case. The testimony of
Col. Breckinridge throws a good
deal of light upon it. It appears
that this woman—a bad one all
the time—laid for him and cap-
tured him. She fastened herself
to him and stuck. He tried to
shake her off and failed—she
would not be shaken. She clung
to him like an old man of the sea.
She had him in her power, and
held him, under threats, at one
time of exposure and at another
of assassination. He would glad-
ly have been free of her, but she
would not permit him to have his
freedom. Time went on; he
finally defied fate, married Mrs.
Wing, and then the explosion
came. This, at this time, appears
to be about the size of it.—Char-
lotte Observer.

Of course, the woman is to
blame. They usually are in mat-
ters of this kind. At any rate
they get the credit of it and so
receive the censure of the public
while the man generally gets the
sympathy and applause. But
whose fault was it that this old,
bad woman first captured the old
gray headed sinner—fastened
herself to him and stuck? Was
not he as willing as she, and does
not the whole affair reveal the
fact that he was as deep in mud
as she was in the mire? And yet,
the cowardly old hypocrite under-
takes to excuse himself upon the
lame and impotent plea that he
was the person seduced and not
the Pollard woman. Mean and
contemptible wretch he ought to
be kicked out of society and
spurned by all decent people.
And if his constituents in Ken-
tucky do not retire him to private
life and relegate his name to the
shades of obscurity and oblivion
after this we pity their manhood
and the code of morals recognized
by such a people. Col. Breck-
inridge's prominence in public
life, his high abilities and social
attainments make it all the worse
for him, because we had a right
to expect different of such a man.
—Henderson Gold Leaf

Kites and Men.

Men are but children of a lar-
ger growth, and the youth ab-
sorbed just now in his annual re-
creation of kite flying is a true
prototype of the man that shall
come after him. That boy's kite
goes dangling along in the dust
with only an occasional rise in
which buoys the boy's hope for
the moment, but he is doomed to
despair as an unfavorable move
sends his kite and his hopes to
the ground. Some men never
rise above the ground and the
trials and tribulations of their
earthly career are only lighted
by momentary gleams of success,
like the brief rise and fall of the
paper kite. Another kite catches
a favorable breeze and goes soar-
ing up, up—there is no limit to
ascent in life, just as the success-
ful man, the one whose luck is
phenomenal, knows no limit but
death and the grave. The ear-
nestness and enthusiasm of the
youthful kite flyer is truly typical
of the absorption the man gives
to his business pursuits and just
as patience, environment and fair
winds contribute to the success
of the boyish pastime so are they
the main factors in determining
every man's career.

Those Pimples

Are tell-tale symptoms that your blood
is not right—full of impurities, causing
a sluggish and unsightly complexion.
A few bottles of S. S. S. will remove
all foreign and impure matter, cleanse
the blood thoroughly, and give a clear
and rosy complexion. It is most effec-
tual, and entirely harmless.

Chas. Heston, 70 Laurel Street, Phila., says:
"I have had for years a humor in my blood
which made me dread to shave, as small boils or
pimples would be cut, thus causing chafing to
be a great annoyance. After taking three bottles
of S. S. S. my face is all clear and smooth, and
I should be as pretty a specimen of a
young man as you will see. I feel like running a
foot race all for the use of S. S. S."

Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free.
SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Professional Cards

THE REFLECTOR.

Greenville, N. C.

D. J. WILKINSON, Editor and Proprietor

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18th, 1894.

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

SENATOR VANCE DEAD.

To-day all North Carolina is in mourning. There is scarcely a home that is not saddened. As we write fit ceremonies are being held in all parts of the State and nearly every church bell is being tolled for the illustrious dead. Senator Zebulon Baird Vance is no more on earth. The angel of death has called for him and he has ceased from his labors. Senator Vance died in Washington, D. C., on last Saturday night at 10:45 o'clock. He had been in feeble health for a long while, and on last Saturday had a stroke of apoplexy and only survived a few hours. He was unconscious until just before death.

Zebulon Baird Vance was born in Buncombe county in 1829 and would have been 64 years old on the 13th of the coming May. He was educated at the University of North Carolina. No man has held more responsible positions in this State than he and he has been true to every trust. Senator Vance served in the House of Commons in 1859. He entered the Confederate Army in the beginning of the war as Captain, and was promoted to Colonel of the 26th N. C. Regiment. He came out of the army to accept the Governorship of his native State and was our faithful and true Governor through the entire war. He was elected Senator in 1870 but his disabilities had not been removed and he was denied participation in the National Council. He was Governor again of the State from 1876 to 1879 when he was again elected Senator. He has held the position continuously since then, and was at the post of duty when summoned to pass over the river and rest under the shade of the trees.

No North Carolinian in the history of the State was ever so well, so truly and so universally loved. No man has ever been so popular with the masses as Senator Vance. No man will probably ever be so sadly mourned for as he. There is hardly a child in the State but knows something of this great and good man. His record is probably better known than that of any living or dead North Carolinian and hardly any man knew him who did not love and admire him.

His life has been one of laborious work for the people and his death was evidently hastened by the continuous strain in which he has been for the past few years in laboring for the relief of his people. His memory cannot be too highly revered. His labors can never be fully appreciated because they will never be truly known. To fully and well appreciate him we would have to know his every thought and deed through that long, cruel civil war, when he was at the helm of State and when every soldier, and every woman and child loved him as a father. We would have to go with him through that long struggle for civil liberty in North Carolina during the reconstruction days immediately after the war, and then as our Governor again, and finally through these many years of untiring and unceasing toil in the Nation's Council for the uplifting and benefiting his fellow men from the most menial laborer to the one in the highest position either of wealth or power.

Senator Vance knew no difference between his fellow citizens. His counsel will be missed in the State and the Nation. All honor to the honorable dead. He was great in life. He is honored in death. His memory will never fade as long as there lives a true North Carolinian. For him we mourn, but in his record and fame we rejoice with thousands and thousands of his fellow citizens who knew him only to love and to honor him. Peace to the ashes of the greatest of North Carolina's great.

The funeral car bearing the remains of Senator Vance left Washington Monday night and arrived in Raleigh yesterday morning where the body lay in state in the Capitol until 4 o'clock P. M. From Raleigh the remains were taken to Asheville, last night, in which city the burial takes place this morning.

Last week the Wedon News entered upon its twenty-fifth volume. That is a good age, and it represents the number of years that a good paper has been in existence.

The next meeting of the North Carolina Press Association will be held in Morganton May 23rd and 24th. A circular sent out by Secretary J. B. Sherrill indicates that it is going to be a most pleasant and enjoyable meeting of the Association. Morganton is a beautiful, flourishing town and will give the editors a hearty welcome.

There was considerable complaint again last week over the absence of a quorum in Congress, resulting in giving the Republicans another opportunity to have things their own way and cause a deadlock in business. We are glad to note that all the members from North Carolina are in their places, and doing what they conceive to be the best interests of the people they represent.

The terms of thirty Senators will expire with the Fifty-third Congress. Fourteen Democrats will vacate their seats and sixteen Republicans. Among the more prominent members whose terms are approaching expiration are: Messrs. Chandler, Cullom, Delph, Frye, Harris, Hoar, Manderson, McPherson, Morgan, Ransom, Washburn and Wolcott. The States in which vacancies will occur are: Arkansas, South Carolina, Louisiana, West Virginia, Wyoming, New Hampshire, Texas, Illinois, Georgia, Rhode Island, Oregon, Maine, Tennessee, Delaware, Massachusetts, Virginia, Kentucky, Nebraska, Kansas, Michigan, New Jersey, Alabama, South Dakota, Montana, North Carolina, Idaho, Mississippi, Minnesota, Iowa and Colorado.

Judge John Gray Bynum has held three consecutive terms of Pitt Superior Court, and the REFLECTOR believes that no Judge who has been here has given more general satisfaction than he. He dispatches business rapidly, and like we said at his first term here, when he takes his seat upon the bench he shows conclusively that he is the head of the Court. He allows no dilly-dallying, but upon any question arising expresses his opinion firmly and pointedly, and when he says a thing it is said. Judge Bynum is not only an excellent Judge, but outside of the Court room he is an exceedingly clever and affable gentleman, making himself agreeable and pleasant to all with whom he comes in contact. He has made many warm friends in Pitt county, all of whom would be glad could he return here at any time. There has been a great diminishing of dockets under the Courts he has held here.

Several papers in this State have recently published an article written to the Winston Republican by its Washington correspondent, purporting to be an interview with ex-Gov. T. J. Jarvis. Some of the papers that copied the article expressed the belief that the interview was a fake and that Gov. Jarvis had made no such utterances. In this belief they are entirely correct. The REFLECTOR called on Gov. Jarvis and he said the first knowledge he had of the matter was reading the article in the Republican. Gov. Jarvis has not been in Washington since October, 1891, so the correspondent's interview was the product of his own fertile imagination, and his intention were, no doubt, to willfully misrepresent the distinguished gentleman about whom he wrote. Gov. Jarvis says he is the same staunch Democrat he has always been, and when it comes time for him to speak he will express himself in words that can be misunderstood by no one.

The April term of Pitt Superior Court overstepped the limit of the term—two weeks—and was continued over into this week for two days. The cause of this was a long railroad suit that started last Thursday and after getting well into it the discovery was made that it could not be finished by Saturday night. In order to meet a special case being tried in Vance county, while the last Legislature was in session, and which could not be completed by the end of the regular term of Court, a petition was sent to the Legislature asking for the immediate passage of a bill providing for the continuance of the Court until the case be completed. To do this the Legislature had to enact a law to that effect, and that law provides that any case not started later than Thursday of the last week of a term of Court, which cannot be completed by the end of the regular term, the Judge may hold over in the next week until the case is finished. The extra days here this week come off of the time for Franklin county Court which was to have begun Monday. Judge Bynum goes immediately from here to Franklin.

The great Pollard-Breckinridge suit that has been furnishing food to the scandal mongers for several weeks, came to its close Saturday evening. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff and gave her \$15,000 damages. Breckinridge gave notice of a motion for a new trial. We hope this effort in this direction will fail—the public has heard enough of the trial and is satisfied of the defendant's guilt. What ought to be done is for Congress to take immediate steps to kick him out of that body to which his longer membership is a disgrace to the whole country. The Pollard woman should also be relegated to the shades of oblivion.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON D. C. April 14, '94. Senator Harris very cleverly outwitted the Republican Senators this week and put an end, for the present at least, to Republican filibustering to delay the tariff debate. He made a bluff of intending to offer a resolution providing for meeting at 11 o'clock and sitting until 6 each day. This frightened the Republicans and they made the proposition that for a week the Senate take up the tariff bill at 1 o'clock and continue its debate without roll calls or other interruptions until 5 o'clock. This was exactly doubling the time that had previously been devoted to the tariff bill and being more than the Democrats expected to get without a struggle, was promptly accepted. Senator Harris is perfectly willing that this agreement should continue in force for ten days or two weeks longer. Then he will begin to tug on the screws in earnest, bringing the debate to an end, by giving by adding an hour a day to the sittings and continuing until they are continuous, compelling the Republicans to keep a speaker on the floor at all times.

Senator Morgan is the only Senator who has publicly noticed the extraordinary address lately published as emanating from a Minnesota Democratic association, offering to twelve Senators as "masked Democrats" and opponents to the tariff bill. He made a personal explanation on the floor of the Senate in which he characterized that address as being like the French method of trying a man in his absence and without serving notice upon him. He expressed himself as satisfied with the tariff bill as it now stands, and announced his intention to vote for it and his willingness, if necessary, to stay on the floor of the Senate several consecutive days and nights, as he had done on other occasions, to listen to Republican filibustering speeches against it. He said he had been a tariff reformer long before those who had formulated the distributist bill, and expected to remain one until we get a fair system of tariff taxation.

The most notable feature of the session held by Democratic members of the House this week, at which resolutions endorsing the repeal of the tax on State bank currency were adopted, was the speech made by Representative Cummings, of New York, in favor of the resolutions. He told the caucus that the people of New York had cast their votes for the Democratic candidates with full knowledge of the contents of the National platform, and that he was anxious and ready to redeem every plank in that platform. It is the general impression, even among the strongest friends of repeal, that it cannot be accomplished as at present proposed. That is to say that a majority of the House will vote against unconditional repeal of the law, and might be possible to pass a bill repealing the law which imposed stringent conditions upon the issue of currency by State banks. The caucus was attended by less than one-half of the Democratic membership of the House.

Senator Wolcott's resolution, which was passed by the Senate, requesting the President to open negotiations with Mexico for the purpose of obtaining the consent of that government to the coinage of our mints of standard Mexican silver dollars for export to China and other eastern countries, is generally regarded as a bit of buncombe on the part of Mr. Wolcott, intended to please the friends of silver. Few people believe that Mexico will grant such a request.

SHOT BY A YOUNG LADY.

At Tarboro last Sunday evening Miss Lucy Wimerberly accidentally shot Hugh Bourne while fooling with a pistol. The ball struck him in the cheek making a very painful wound, though not thought to be serious. Bourne was showing the young lady how to load and unload the pistol, when the weapon was discharged with the above consequences. Pistols are rather dangerous toys to have around.

WHAT THINK SOUTHERN MEN?

Mr. Editor: The negroes and Third party had quite a jubilee at Conetoe, Edgecombe county, on Monday, the 9th inst., to celebrate the surrender of that great and good General, Robert E. Lee. Although this meeting was in Edgecombe, a good many were present from our county, I am sorry and ashamed to say. The colored band from Greenville was present. Speeches were made by the Rev. Mr. Phillips, a Third party man, and Dr. Pitt of Beaver Dam society. I refrain from commenting upon this meeting. I only ask how can decent Southern men affiliate with those that meet with negroes to rejoice over the surrender of the great Lee? C.

Cotton and Peanuts. Below are Norfolk prices of cotton and peanuts for yesterday, as furnished by Cobb Bros. & Co., Commission Merchants of Norfolk:

COTTON.

Good Middling	7 9-16
Middling	6 13-16
Low Middling	6 13-16
Good Ordinary	6 13-16
Tone—nominal.	

PEANUTS.

Prime	14
Extra Prime	13
Fancy	12
Spanish	11
Tone—dull.	

The following is an extract from a letter sent out by Cobb Bros. & Co. at the close of last week:

Our spot market has eased off somewhat for the past few days owing to the slight depression brought about by a free movement at the ports, which exceeded that of the corresponding week of last year about 6,000 bales. The loss in stocks at interior towns for the past week was 27,000 bales. The comparative excess in the port movement for the past few days is due, it is said, to eastern mills having largely at the interior. Owing to the unsettled tariff question which has been agitating the minds of mill men for some months past, it is now evident that they have been running "from hand to mouth" and the fact that they are coming into the market, which is not only demonstrated by hearsay but by the significance of the large overland movement for the past week, is gratifying to the friends of cotton and should be to the entire commercial world for it seems to us that it means nothing less than a revival in trade conditions which, if true, means a restoration of lost confidence and will tend to bring about a higher plane of values.

Notice.

To whom it may concern: My wife Patsy A. White having left my place without my consent and refusing to return to my bed and board, this is to forbid all persons whatsoever to furnish her with food or shelter or in any way harbor her, in order that she may return to her home.

JOHN WHITE.

This April 13th 1894.

SPRING MILLINERY!

The handsomest line of

SPRING HATS

ever shown in Greenville.

WHAT bright, dainty creatures of beauty the new style Spring Hats are. What skill, what taste, what ingenuity our milliner artist has displayed.

MRS. M. D. HIGGS' EMPORIUM.

Everything to please. Call and examine and see for yourself. Prices to suit the times.

Land Sale.

By virtue of two decrees made, one at December term, 1893, the other at March term, 1894, of Pitt Superior Court, the case of Susan Kinsaid 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 "Betsy Phillips, Benj. Cobb, John A. Cobb, O. B. Hartman and others, containing 130 acres. Also one tract of land adjoining the said Warren tract of O. B. Hartman, J. H. Clark and others, known as the Brown land containing 20 acres and 1/2.

Sale of Land.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a deed of trust executed by Wm. M. B. Brown and wife to the undersigned, J. P. Brown and others, the undersigned Commissioner will sell for cash before the Court House door in the town of Greenville, N. C., on Wednesday the 16th day of May 1894, at noon for cash, the following property to the highest bidder: The following property to wit: A certain farm or plantation on the south side of Tar River in Pitt county about one mile below Greenville adjoining the lands of Annie Thomas, Allen Tucker and others. Beginning on Tar River at the northeast corner of Annie Thomas' land, (for boundaries see said record) containing 700 acres more or less, and known as the Wm. M. B. Brown plantation, also all the teams, wagons, carts, plows and farming implements now on said plantation and belonging to said Wm. M. B. Brown. Persons desiring to purchase any portion of the foregoing property are invited to correspond with me at Washington, N. C.

G. H. BROWN, JR., Trustee.

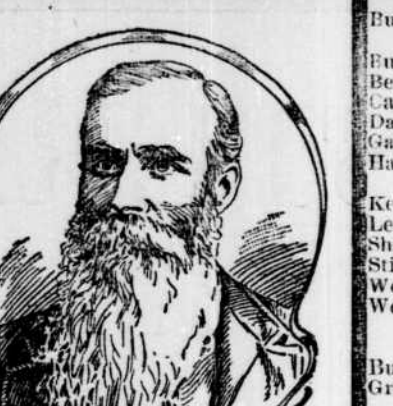
April 7th, 1894.

BOSWELL, SPEIGHT & CO.

WHEELER & WILSON'S NEW HIGH-ARM

THE ONLY PERFECT SEWING MECHANISM FOR FAMILY USE.

For sale by BOSWELL, SPEIGHT & CO.



Mr. E. E. Thomas, Evansville, West Va.

A Narrow Escape

From Loss of a Limb

Dreadful Case of White Swelling—A Perfect Cure.

One of the most serious forms of scrofula and one of the most difficult to cure is that of white swelling. Hood's Sarsaparilla has accomplished many wonderful cures of white swelling, one of which is related below by Mr. E. E. Thomas, a manufacturer of harnesses, saddles, etc., at Evansville, W. Va. Road his letter: "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: 'In 1882 I was seized with a severe attack of white swelling. Five years later I had to have the flesh on my limb cut open and the bone scraped. After the flesh healed up I was not troubled again until January, 1893. I was taken down with the grip which settled in the previously affected limb, sores gathering where there had been scars, one in particular penetrating to the bone. The whole front of my leg from knee to ankle heeled up and was covered with sores. A Mass of Corruption. I could get but little ease and comfort and less benefit from the medical treatment I received. Some of my friends advised me to have the leg amputated, but I hesitated, not wishing to lose a limb. I purchased a copy of an advertisement in a paper embracing a testimonial for Hood's Sarsaparilla from one Mr. John McMurray, telling me that Hood's Sarsaparilla had done for his son. I concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla so I bought six bottles of it about three months ago. I had not taken two more than the swelling had subsided, doing me more good than anything I had taken. I have now used about three bottles. The sores have all healed up and my limb is perfectly sound. It has also benefited my general health and I am now able to work at my trade. Hood's Sarsaparilla receives all the praise and I cannot recommend it enough for the good it has done me.' E. E. THOMAS, Evansville, W. Va."

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

My Limb is Perfectly Sound.

It has also benefited my general health and I am now able to work at my trade. Hood's Sarsaparilla receives all the praise and I cannot recommend it enough for the good it has done me.

E. E. THOMAS, Evansville, W. Va.

Town Tax Sale.

As Town Tax Collector I have levied on the following lots in the town of Greenville owned by the following parties who are delinquent. And on Monday, the 7th day of May, 1894, at 12 M. I will offer the same for cash, to the highest bidder, at public auction, at the Court House, in the town of Greenville, to satisfy the taxes and costs thereon.

G. E. HARRIS, Town Tax Collector.

Burbanks John town lot No. 134, 1.36

Cherry Benjamin & town lot No. 1, 1.54

Cherry Wilson 1 town lot 1.73

Clark Wiley 1 town lot No. 49 1.48

Hanrahan Wm. C. town lot No. 19 1.60

Harris Abram 1 town lot No. 34 1.80

Hopkins Nelson town lot No. 11 1.73

Johnson J. B. & town lot No. 121 1.92

Miller Joe town lot No. 8 1.35

Royster R. W. & Co. Cor. 9th St. 12.73

Packer Oliver town lot No. 15 1.00

Wilkins Louisa town lot No. 37 1.80

Williams Matthew town lot No. 29 1.60

Yellowley est. heirs 1 town lot No. 149 1.60

Same for 1892 1.60

Yellowley est. heirs town lot No. 158 1.10

Same for 1892 1.10

Yellowley est. heirs 1 town lot No. 149 1.60

Same for 1892 1.60

Brown, B. W. heirs lot No. 11 Skinerville 1.10

Same for 1892 1.10

Cherry, R. D. guardian for Argall Vick town lot No. 66 1.60

Bryant, Sam town lot No. 32 1.95

Harris, H. F. town lot No. 33 1.77

Harris, J. W. & town lot No. 134 Lawrenceville 1.10

Lawrence, W. guardian for Barker heirs 1 town lot No. 58 1.85

Lawrence, L. W. guardian for Barker heirs 1 town lot No. 80 1.85

McGowan, E. No. 12, 55 acres 3.73

Countree, H. A. trustee for Mrs. Lou Rountree town lots Nos. 128 and 140 2.80

Same, town lot No. 19 2.65

Same for 1892 2.65

Cherry, R. D. guardian for Argall Vick town lot No. 66 1.60

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Same, town lot No. 19 2.65

Same for 1892 2.65

Bullock, McR., 1 lot 7.53

" 1 lot 3.37

Bullock, W. B., 11 acres 1.92

Best, Cherry, 1 lot 1.21

Carlie, Mrs. Mary E., 1 lot 6.33

Davis, M. L., 123 acres 1.73

Gardner, Cora L., 47 acres 3.91

Hardy, W. C., 1 lot 4.49

Kiel, J. S., 1 lot 4.07

Lewis, Mc, 126 acres 1.21

Shaw, J. L., 1 lot 2.13

Stille, Burton, 2 lot 9.23

Worsley, Eliza, 113 acres 1.52

West, Moses, 1 lot 1.52

CAROLINA TOWNSHIP.

Bullock, J. G., 100 acres 6.67

Griffin, Henry, 18 acres 1.01

CHICOD TOWNSHIP.

Adams, W. H., 163 acres 6.42

" 50 acres 1.22

Avery, Alva, 22 acres 2.65

Buck, C. C., 200 acres 3.49

Boyd, H. A., 123 acres 5.49

Cox, Fannie D., 147 acres 2.24

Cory, Mrs. Sarah Jane, 32 acres 1.06

Dixon, E. M., 108 acres 9.16

Smith, J. B., 230 acres 4.19

" Oliver, 200 acres 1.43

" Cecil, 100 acres 3.43

" Turner, 100 acres 4.07

Sutton, B. F., 242 acres 4.22

" Geo. W., 120 acres 5.92

" 170 acres 1.31

Smith, Realy, A., 70 acres 1.31

Tyson, R. F., 50 acres 1.80

" J. H., 33 acres 1.50

CONTENTNEA TOWNSHIP.

Blount, W. Sharp, 214 acres 15.77

Bell, E. P., 1 lot 3.13

Braswell, P. E., 1892, 4 lots 3.63

Braswell, P. E., 1893, 4 lots 3.63

Cox, Mrs. Martha E., 65 acres 2.81

 Ellis, Kilie, 21 acres 1.16 || Frizzle, J. W., 30 acres 3.39 |
| Harrington, John W., 30 acres 2.74 |
| Hardy, H. H., 1 lot 2.44 |
| Hardy, Isaac, C., 1 lot 2.50 |
| Hanson, Noah, Jr., 1 lot 3.63 |
| Jackson, Frank, 45 acres 3.03 |
| Jones, Wm., 3 acres 6.10 |
| Langhoush, Mattie A., 1 lot 3.39 |
| Luper, J. D., 2 lots 5.39 |
| McLain, J. Zeb., 1 acre 2.12 |
| Nelson, Jas., 100 acres 1.41 |
| Powell, Mrs. K. V., 36 acres 4.39 |
| Smith, Mrs. Victoria, 192 acres 1.62 |
| Smith, Margaret, 59 acres 1.62 |
|

THE REFLECTOR

Local Reflections

Turn on the electric lights.
Stylish Clothing at F. Wilson.
Weldon is to have a circus next week.
Base Ball and Tennis shoes at Lang's.
Newborn began shipping peas last week.
For good reliable Shoes go to Wiley Brown.
Fifty cents will get the REFLECTOR for the campaign.
Business men can get good Ledgers—100 to 500 pages—at the Reflector Book Store.
The weather has settled to a spring feeling once more.
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.
April has given us another week of real March weather.
D. M. Ferry's New Garden Seed at the Old Brick Store.
H. T. King receives subscriptions to the Atlanta Constitution.
Mr. Hardware Store will be open from 6 A. M. to 7 P. M. during the spring and summer months.
D. D. HASKETT.
The REFLECTOR and Atlanta Constitution both a year for \$1.50.
Frank Wilson's clothing takes the lead.
The colored people had another baptism at the river last Thursday afternoon.
MONEY TO LOAN—on improved Real Estate in sums from \$500 to \$3,000. Apply to F. G. JAMES.
Eggs retail now at three dozen for 25 cents. They are cheap eating at that price.
Two horses, buggies and harness for sale by B. F. Sugg.
Everything is cheap—Granulated Sugar 5c, best Coffee 22c, best Flour \$4.00, at the Old Brick Store.
The seines below town made good catches of shad the last half of the past week.
Buy your Cotton Seed Meal at the Old Brick Store.
New assortment of Bibles from American B. S., just received. WILEY BROWN, Depositor.
The second lot of elegant Laces, black, butter, tan, cream and white, just received at Lang's.
Genuine Clipper, Atlas, Boy, Dixie, Stonewall and Climax Plows and Castings for sale by J. B. Cherry & Co.
It is time all our merchants were adopting the early closing rule until the fall.
The largest and best assorted line of General Merchandise in Pitt county, is offered for sale by J. B. Cherry & Co.
Latest styles Spring Hats at Frank Wilson.
If March considers the lease on April expired some better weather may be expected by June.
Sewing machines from \$15 to \$50. Latest improved New Home \$35. WILEY BROWN.
Farmers, Mechanics and Laborers of all professions, when in need of goods of any kind, call on your friends, J. B. Cherry & Co.
Just received a new lot of Children Carriages and Cribbs. J. B. CHERRY & CO.
Messrs. Hines & Hamilton's mills are turning out lumber rapidly and meet a ready demand for all their output.
Are you for higher taxes and needed improvements, or no advance of taxes and the same century-old system of just dragging along?
Mrs. Johnson.—How my boy does wear out his clothes. I don't know what in the world I will do.—Mrs. Hill.—Why don't you get him one of those combination suits with two pair of pants to one jacket. They can be found at Lang's.
When in want of good shoes go to J. B. Cherry & Co.
L. M. Reynolds Mens and Boys shoes are the best. For sale by J. B. Cherry & Co.
Go to J. B. Cherry & Co. when in need of Furniture, they keep a full stock and sell at prices that will please you.
A large stock of nice Furniture cheap at the Old Brick Store.
Remember I pay you cash for Chicken Eggs and Country Produce at the Old Brick Store.
Fine Clothing still arriving at Frank Wilson's.
For A. G. Cox's celebrated Back Bands call on J. B. Cherry & Co.
You just ought to see the big 1 cent Tablets at Reflector Book Store.
Complete line of Dry Goods at Wiley Brown's.
Acme Guano Distributors are for sale by S. E. Pender & Co.
SHOES TO FIT—No matter whether you stand or whether you sit, at Higgs Bros.
A well on the premises of Smith & Savage's livery stables created some excitement one day last week. A hissing noise like steam escaping from an engine was heard in the wall. The cause of the noise has not been ascertained.

Personal.
Dr. Zeno Brown is very sick this week.
Mr. S. M. Daniel went to Norfolk Monday.
The youngest child of Mr. W. B. Wilson is quite sick.
Mr. Frank Tisdale, of Newbern, has been spending a few days here.
Ex-Gov. T. J. Jarvis left Monday to attend the funeral of Senator Vance.
Miss Minnie Caraway, of Bethel, spent Sunday with Miss Myra Skinner.
Miss Mammie Hines, of Wilson, has been visiting Miss Etta Hines part of the past week.
Mr. Henry Sledge, of Tarboro, spent from Saturday to Monday with Mr. L. H. Pender.
Mr. Chas. Campbell, of Washington, spent last week visiting his sister, Mrs. A. J. Griffin.
Miss Nannie Moyer, of Kingston, came over Monday morning to be present at the wedding to-night.
Miss Nannie Wilson and the children of Mr. W. B. Wilson returned last week from their visit to Plymouth.
Mrs. Delphia Quinerly spent last week visiting her mother, Mrs. W. M. King, and left Monday for Rocky Mount.
Mrs. M. D. Higgs is having lumber hauled preparatory to enlarging her residence, corner Pitt and Third streets.
Mrs. M. E. Fort, Misses Annie Fort and Minnie Matthews, of Kingston, are visiting the family of Mr. John Matthews.
Misses Pattie Williams and Mary Archbell, of Beaufort county, spent Monday and yesterday here with Mrs. Wiley Brown. They were returning home from a visit to Kingston.
Mr. R. D. Cherry went to Grifton Monday taking with him a superb line of clothing from C. T. Munford's immense stock. No doubt "Bo" will make many sales down there.
Miss Josie L. Joyner, who since last fall has had charge of a school at Durham's Creek, in Beaufort county, finished her term and returned to her home in this county last week.
Rev. J. H. Lambeth is assisting Rev. D. McLeod, of Washington, in a protracted meeting in the Washington Baptist church. Mr. McLeod will occupy Mr. Lambeth's pulpit in Greenville next Sunday.
A meeting of citizens was held in the Court House, last Wednesday night, to consult about the establishment of an electric light plant. W. S. Rawls was made chairman of the meeting. An agent of the Houston Electric Light Company was present, and through Larry Moore submitted a statement of costs of a plant and profits arising therefrom. Several of those present made brief talks. It was decided to appoint a committee to report at another meeting to-night, the work of the committee to be divided as follows: E. A. Moyer, Harry Skinner and H. T. King to wait upon the Councilmen and get the town interested as a corporation; C. T. Munford, W. S. Rawls and Larry Moore to solicit stock; J. R. Moyer and D. J. Whitchard to ascertain what number of lights can be rented.
Memorial Meeting.
Yesterday Greenville added her quota of honors to the memory of our illustrious statesman, Senator Z. B. Vance. At 11 o'clock the bells of the churches of the town began tolling, and for one hour gave deep toned expression to the sorrow that fills the hearts of our people. At 12 o'clock the citizens of the town and many from the surrounding country assembled in the Court House to give public utterance to the loss all have sustained in the death of this great and good man.
The meeting was called to order by Hon. L. C. Latham, who explained its object in a few eloquent remarks and moved that Dr. C. K. O'Hagan be made chairman. Upon taking the chair Dr. O'Hagan made a brief address paying a beautiful tribute to Senator Vance, declaring him in every sphere the peer of any man the nation had produced.
Andrew Joyner and D. J. Whitchard were made Secretaries of the meeting.
Upon motion of Hon. L. C. Latham a committee was appointed to draft resolutions to be reported at another meeting to be held in Greenville next Saturday. The committee consists of L. C. Latham, Andrew Joyner, E. A. Moyer, F. G. James and Harry Skinner.
His Honor, Judge John Gray Bynum was invited to make some remarks to the audience, which he did with much feeling and tenderness. His long familiarity with and close relation to Senator Vance eminently qualified him to speak of both the public and private life of the man whose memory we had met to honor, and of his great love for North Carolina.
Capt. Swift Galloway also spoke briefly of the gall achievements and peerless worth of Senator Vance, and with the deep pathos of his soul told how the people throughout the length and breadth of the State were mourning the death of the beloved statesman.
The chairman then declared the meeting adjourned until next Saturday at 2 o'clock.
Mrs. King is going to add another story to the King House during this summer. She gets so many boarders that more room is necessary.

A Home Wedding.
To-night at the residence of Mr. Alfred Forbes, in this town, his daughter, Miss Rosa W. Forbes, will be married to Mr. Mark H. Quinerly, of Kingston, Rev. G. F. Smith performing the ceremony. The marriage will be private. Tomorrow morning cards will be sent out announcing the couple "at home" from 12 to 2 o'clock, and accompanied by a party of friends they will leave on the evening train for Kingston. The REFLECTOR joins a host of friends in wishing the young couple unlimited happiness.
Ood Fellow's Celebration.
On Thursday of next week, 26th inst., Covenant Lodge I. O. O. F. will celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of their order. Extensive preparations are being made for the celebration and several neighboring lodges will be present. Rev. J. J. Hall, D. D., pastor of Park Avenue Baptist church, of Norfolk, has accepted the invitation to deliver the address of the occasion. Dr. Hall has a wide reputation as an eloquent speaker and all our people should avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing him. The address there will be a barbecue dinner in one of the tobacco warehouses. Greenville Lodge A. F. & A. M. has been cordially invited by the Odd Fellows to be present at the celebration and dinner. The invitation was read at the Masonic meeting, Monday night, and accepted with appreciation.
At the Opera.
A large and appreciative audience assembled at the Opera House on last Friday night to witness the presentation by the Greenville Amateurs, of "Comrades," for the benefit of the Episcopal church. From the rise of the curtain to its fall it was hugely enjoyed, and we have never seen the performers at a better advantage. The scene was laid in an elegant home, where love and good will reigned supreme. Royal Manning, a young husband just returned from war very young wife, May Manning, who was also proud of his war record. In this home lived Bess Bradley, a foster sister of Mrs. Manning who was desperately in love with Marcus Greaves, a military drummer and a defaulter who afterwards cleared himself of all stain and married Bess. Miss Nancy Nipper, a house girl in the house of Royal Manning was very much in love with Simon Stone, who would not stick to a job longer than he got it. The character of Matt Winsor, a "Comrade" during the war of Royal Manning, was a powerful one, he saved the life of Royal Manning, and nothing was too good for him. He became a tramp and drunkard and staggered in the home of Manning and was recognized by him and he reformed him. The cast of characters as follows: Royal Manning, Mr. Harry Wheeler; Matt Winsor—a tramp, Mr. Laughinghouse; Marcus Greaves, Mr. Larry Moore; Simon Stone, a jack-of-all-trades, Mr. R. Hyman; May Manning—Roy's wife, Miss Carrie Cobb; Bess Bradley, Miss Belle Greene; Nancy Nipper, Miss Annie Perkins.
We cannot particularize the performers were at their best and the characters were assumed as well as any we have ever seen, there was not a break or hinge to the entire performance and we think we vouch for the entire audience when we say "It was the finest." We think it should be repeated. They realized about \$40.00.
New Presbyterian Church Opened.
The first services were held in the new Presbyterian church on last Sunday, according to previous announcement, Rev. J. N. H. Summrell delivering excellent sermons both morning and evening. He prefaced his morning discourse with some remarks relative to the work on the building, and heartily expressed his gratitude to the people of the community and the churches of Greenville for the encouragement they had given him, and their liberal assistance in carrying forward the enterprise. He stated that the dedicatory services would not be held until the building is fully completed and entirely relieved from debt. All relating to be done now is carrying the rooms, supplying bell and chandeliers, finishing the exterior painting and enclosing the lot. When this is completed arrangements will be made for the dedication. The morning collection, which went to helping pay the indebtedness, amounted to \$75.
The church is a beautiful one and truly an ornament to the town. It is gothic in style, gable front with large triple window. All the windows are stained glass of very pretty design. The main auditorium is 30x45 feet, seating 220 persons. To the left of the pulpit is an annex or lecture room, 16x24 feet seating 75; this is connected with the main auditorium by folding doors. The tower rises in the angle formed by the junction of the annex and main building. The entrance is through the tower into both rooms. The pitch is 14 feet at eaves, 22 feet from ceiling overhead to the floor. It is finished in North Carolina pine, walls plastered from angle to wainscoting. The aisles are verging with entrance aisle running across the church. The building so far has cost \$1,650 and when completed will have cost \$2,000. The property belonging to the church includes the whole of the lot lying between Greene street and Mr. W. H. White's lot.
Mr. Summrell announced that the next service would be held on the first Sunday evening in May. In the afternoon a Sunday School was organized, Mr. B. D. Evans being made superintendent and Mr. J. R. Moore secretary. The services of the school will be held at 9:15 Sunday mornings.

OTHER LOCAL.
John White warns people against harboring his wife. See notice to-day.
Mrs. H. T. Daniels is having additional rooms built to her dwelling on Pitt street.
Up country rains last week caused the river to rise here and the water is very muddy.
The ladies should read Mrs. Higgs's millinery advertisement to-day and go see her new goods.
English sparrows have taken possession of the martin boxes around town and keep the latter driven away from their old haunts.
Court is over. Now why not have the ward meetings and let the people known who they are to vote for to serve as Councilmen for the next year.
Electric lights, artesian wells, stiling and street improvements have all been discussed the past week. We hope these matters will not end in talk.
Observer Heilbroner always shows his patriotism. He has been displaying his signal flags at half mast in honor of the death of Senator Vance.
If you are a new comer to Greenville or have changed residence to a different ward, don't forget to look after your registration for the coming town election.
The roof of the kitchen at Hotel Macon caught fire, Sunday night, by sparks from the chimney falling on it. The fire was put out before any damage was done and no alarm was given.
There are few streets in Greenville but on which some building or repairing is going on. And many more contracts are in contemplation. So much work makes better times for the mechanic.
Rev. G. F. Smith says the series of meetings out at Bethlehem church are having good success. Several professions were made during last week. The meeting will go on through this week.
The cold weather here last week was a breath from the blizzard and snow storm that prevailed throughout the North and West. In those sections it was the severest April storm that has occurred in forty years. Great damage has been reported.
The missing word in the Atlanta Constitution guessing contest for March was "metacentric." Only two people in Pitt county guessed the correct word this time. They were H. T. King and D. J. Whitchard, their part of the prize amounting to \$31.97.
Policeman Moore has just had his walks and public lots in Cherry Hill Cemetery nicely cleaned up. Now if the citizens who own lots there will have them cleaned off at once it will be in keeping with what has already been done and will help to beautify the surroundings.
We heard the opinion expressed the other day that the Atlanta might sent the late freeze and killed up things so badly because the people had been crying hard times so long and so loud. The gentlemen who made the remark said he never saw people have as much to eat as they have now.—Lenoir Topic.
Mr. Alfred Joyner, of Farmville township, had the misfortune to have his dwelling burned one night last week, while he and his sister were at Moyer's Chapel, at Church. The neighbors discovered the fire in time to save only one or two beds. Mr. Joyner is a most industrious worthy man and this loss falls very heavily on him.—Index.
While driving alone Monday morning Miss Clara Bruce Forbes made too short a turn around a corner and a front wheel of the buggy came in contact with the corner guard post. The wheel was smashed and the young lady would have been thrown violently from the buggy, but was fortunate enough to catch and prevent the fall. It was a narrow escape.
We ask those who receive this issue of the REFLECTOR with a cross mark after their name to take notice that their subscription has expired, and hope all will renew promptly. Payments must be made in advance. Our terms are only \$1 per year, which is low enough to be in reach of every one. Or you can get the REFLECTOR and Atlanta Constitution both for \$1.50.
Sale of Land for Taxes.
ON MONDAY, the 7th day of May, 1894, I will sell before the Court House door in Greenville, the following land in Farmville township, for payment of the taxes due thereon for the year 1893.
L. J. Barrett, 768 acres, \$29.43.
J. A. K. TUCKER, Ex-Sheriff and Tax Collector.
Spring Millinery.
IT PAYS TO BE WISE.
CALL AT OUR STORE.
—Why? Because you can buy—
MILLINERY,
FANCY GOODS,
Notions and Trimmings,
at reasonable prices.
AT prices not forced down by competition but made low from the start by judicious purchasing of stock and contentment with small profit. Our new MILLINERY has arrived. A call will convince you.
M. T. Cowell & Co.
—A PITT.
SPECIALIST.
Now renders to the public his professional services in curing Cancers, Tumors, &c. Address, DR. FRANK PITT, Waynesville, N. C.

Johnson Mills Items.
April 16th, 1894.
Rev. C. W. Howard filled his appointment at Salem yesterday, preaching an excellent sermon.
Mrs. W. H. Cox, accompanied by her son Robert, spent Sunday night with her sister, Mrs. L. B. Cox.
Misses Lula Hodges, Anise Jones and Myrtle Tucker and Mr. Frank Hill, of Lenoir, spent Saturday night at Mr. L. B. Cox's.
Grifton Items.
April 16th, 1894.
The river is getting low again. The boats can't get up further than here.
Mr. Bo Cherry, of Greenville, is in town selling ready made clothing.
Mr. B. F. Sugg, of Greenville, is in town attending to business.
Mr. Mark Quinerly, of Kingston, spent part of Monday here.
Miss Neppie May, of Centerville, is visiting Miss Anna Pittman.
Miss May Abbott came home from near Ayden where she has been teaching school.
Mr. L. H. Rountree passed through here Sunday on his wheel.
Mrs. W. H. Hellen went to New Bern Monday.
Mr. Sam Bland went to Greenville Monday.
Bethel Items.
April 16th, 1894.
Andrew Joyner, editor of the Index, was in town Friday.
Mr. Warren Cobb, of Greenville, was in town to-day.
Mr. J. L. Davenport, of Hamilton, was here to-day.
Hon. J. E. Moore passed through town this morning.
Town Constable W. C. Nelson wore pleasant smiles Sunday—it is a girl.
Mrs. Mollie Wainwright, who has been visiting Mrs. J. L. Davenport near Hamilton, returned home to-day.
Mr. T. R. Bullock has moved in one of the stores of R. J. W. Carson on the east side of main street.
Messrs. W. A. & W. E. Knox have opened a stock of goods in their store on main street under the firm name of Knox & Co.
Notice to Delinquent Tax Payers.
Whereas taxes of land for non-payment of taxes made by J. A. K. Tucker Sheriff of Pitt county on the 5th day of May, 1890, 4th day of May, 1891, 2nd day of May, 1892, and 2nd day of May, 1893, many tracts or parcels of land were bid off by the county, notice is hereby given that the parties who own said lands will be permitted to redeem the same by appearing before the Board of Commissioners and paying to the County Treasurer all amounts due on account of same.
The list of the owners and the amounts due thereon is as follows:
1889.
Louis Pittman 3.04
Eliza McLawhorn 3.70
Francis Nichols 3.90
Jesse Braxton 3.30
R. A. & J. Whitehurst 3.24
Riley Jenkins 4.93
Bryant Taylor 2.88
Wiley Pierce 14.58
John Sheppard 4.11
Austin Atkinson 4.78
Lauris Kilpatrick 3.78
Noah Joyner's heirs 93.81
Nathan Hopkins 1.80
Frederick White 2.38
1890.
L. B. Hendrick 5.01
W. C. Daniel 4.60
J. J. Parker 8.22
Arnold Spain 3.04
J. H. Harris 1.93
G. G. Daniels 7.34
1891.
E. N. Hatten 6.36
1892.
Wm Matthews 4.50
G. Daniel 5.50
Henry Allen 5.00
C. T. Anderson 2.10
A. D. Cox and wife 6.70
E. N. Hatten and wife 7.48
Jas W Wilson 4.94
J. A. Mills 3.88
W. E. McLawhorn 4.20
Jane Davenport 2.90
Robert Wilson 3.70
Charles Stocks 3.80
J. B. Pollard 3.30
W. H. Parker 5.74
Aaron Hines 5.90
By order of Board, H. HARDING, Clerk of Board.

Thought Burglars Had Him.
Mr. W. H. White came down town the other morning telling of an amusing experience he had the previous night with a supposed burglar. He was sick that night and not being able to sleep got up about 1 o'clock and spent the remainder of the night reclining on a lounge before the fire. About day he heard the back door of his hall, which was unlocked, slightly open and thinking someone was coming in kept still to await developments. Hearing no further sounds he soon dropped into a slight doze. The next thing he knew he was suddenly aroused by a sharp report like a pistol right near him, and springing up, grabbed the tongs and struck an attitude of defence at the intruder. He thought a burglar had come in and tried to shoot him, but heard nothing further of any intruder. The occurrence was all a mystery until about the middle of the day he discovered that an iron plate in the back of the fire place had burst open, and this was the secret of the explosion that so rudely awakened him from his doze. In building his house this iron had been placed firmly between the bricks and not having room to expand from the heat burst open when it became too hot. The first noise heard at the hall door was a servant coming in earlier than usual.
THE LAST CONVENTION.
Held in Greenville, N. C., Adopted the Following Resolutions.
GREENVILLE, N. C., April 3rd, 1894.
Resolved 1st, That while we entertain due respect for the several existing political parties, we are convinced that now is the time and that our necessities demand that there shall be a Fourth party, that the interest of the general public may be protected.
Resolved 2nd, That every man, woman and child in the State to better their condition must adopt the CASH SYSTEM and stop economically, and you cannot do this at stores where 100 per cent profit are put on goods you need in every day life, you must single out the merchant who sells for cash and cash only.
Resolved 3rd, That for a merchant to do a credit business it is necessary to make large profits on customers who will pay, so as to cover the extra expense of doing a credit business, and the bad results which are the natural results of this system.
Resolved 4th, That while it is very convenient to have goods charged, we have to pay for it.
Resolved 5th, That we, the people of Greenville, Pitt county, and adjoining counties, having adopted the above resolutions do hereby elect, that B. S. WELLS, SPEIGHT & Co., shall be our headquarters, where the best goods for the least money can be obtained.
Resolved 6th, That B. S. Wells, Speight & Co. have on hand a full line of Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats and Clothing, fine Dress Goods and Trimmings a specialty, which they are offering at very low prices and ask you to examine before purchasing.
CASH, Chairman.
BOSWELL, SPEIGHT & Co., Clerks.

MARVELOUS VALUES!

—(0)—

THROUGHOUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK.

IN COLORED DRESS GOODS we've got everything that's new, stylish and desirable.

OUR WHITE GOODS & WASH FABRICS receive pleasant commentaries on all sides. Everything that is dainty and beautiful can be seen in this department.

OUR UMBRELLA & SUNSHADE Department complete with everything to protect one from heat or rain.

OUR CLOTHING Department is unsurpassed in styles and prices. All we ask is an inspection before buying. The latest thing in Head Gear for gentlemen and boys.

OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT is all one could ask. Could you not be suited we take your measure and have them made to order.

— Come and look at our stock —

Mattings, Domestic, Laces,

TICKINGS, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, &c.

Prices beyond reach of all competition.

C. T. MUNFORD.

NEW GOODS

—I HAVE RECEIVED A COMPLETE LINE OF—

SPRING GOODS!

NOVELTIES, &c.

would earnestly solicit your examination.

SHOES! I always make a specialty. SHOES!

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 Society

J. I. 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 lower current rates.

AM AGENT FOR FIRST-CLASS FIRE PROOF SAFE

Henry Sheppard,

REAL ESTATE AND COLLECTING AGENCY.

FOR RENT.—A nice residence on Greene street, 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and stables, good water, fine location. A small house, 3 rooms, kitchen convenient, nice neighborhood. House and lot in Skirmerville, 5 or 6 rooms, all necessary out buildings, well water, &c.

I have several houses and lots for sale, parties wishing to purchase would do well to see me before buying.

I will also make abstracts of title to property, satisfaction guaranteed. Terms reasonable.

Notice to Farmers.

If all persons who will want CANNED MILLS and EVAPORATORS next fall will file their orders with me at an early day, 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. HARDING, Manufacturers' Agent.

S. M. SCHULTZ,

ATTORNEY

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 SLIDES & 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.

J. D. WILLIAMSON,

—MANUFACTURER OF—

Puggies, Phaetons, 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 buggies turned out by my shops. Every vehicle guaranteed. I also carry a complete line of

HARNESS & WHIPS.

FRANK WILSON!

—AND—

1894 SPRING SUMMER 1894

LEADER IN Styles and Prices.

—We have just received and are opening the largest stock of—

FINE CLOTHING

EVER BROUGHT TO GREENVILLE.

Suits for Men, Youths, Boys and Children.

in Round Cut, Square Cut, Double Breasted, Prince Albert, London Sack and Dove Tail Cutaway.

In connection with the above I have purchased a lovely line of

Gents Furnishing Goods!

Dry Goods,

HATS AND SHOES

A call from everybody appreciated. No trouble to show goods.

FRANK WILSON.

There's No Choice in Bicycles.

The Victor Pneumatic tire has no rival. It is more durable than any other and the inner tube can be removed in case of puncture in less than five minutes.

The only inner tube removable through the rim.

All Victor improvements are abreast with the times and meet every requirement.

Victors
are
BEST.

OVERMAN WHEEL CO.

BOSTON.
NEW YORK.

PHILADELPHIA.
CHICAGO.
SAN FRANCISCO.

DETROIT.
DENVER.

What is Life Assurance?

An easy means of securing your wife and family against want in the event of your death.

A creditable means of securing a better financial standing in the business world.

The most safe and profitable means of investing your savings for use in after years.

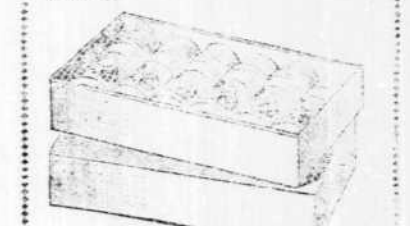
All Life Insurance is good. The

Equitable Life

For full particulars, address
W. J. RODDEY, Manager,
FOR THE CAROLINAS, Rock Hill, S. C.

Ripans Tablets.

Ripans Tablets are compounded from a prescription widely used by the best medical authorities and are presented in a form that is becoming the fashion everywhere.



Ripans Tablets are compounded from a prescription widely used by the best medical authorities and are presented in a form that is becoming the fashion everywhere.

Ripans Tablets are compounded from a prescription widely used by the best medical authorities and are presented in a form that is becoming the fashion everywhere.

CHRISTMAN'S OINTMENT



For the Cure of all Skin Diseases

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

T. F. CHRISTMAN, Greenville, N. C.

JACKSON Office Furniture COMPANY JACKSON, TENN.

SCHOOLS, CHURCH, AND OFFICE FURNITURE.

Schools and Churches seated in the best manner. Offices furnished. Send for Catalogue

TOBACCO DEPARTMENT.

Conducted by O. L. JOYNER, Proprietor Eastern Tobacco Warehouse.

LOCAL NOTES AND TOBACCO JOTTINGS.

We are in receipt of several letters from parties in different places relative to locating in Greenville. We know of three men who will want three prize houses next season more than we now have.

This is a mighty good time to talk up a smoking tobacco factory for this place. Maj. Harding says he can get all the needed machinery for manufacturing for \$500 and there are plenty of good houses that could be had for that purpose at reasonable prices.

Mr. F. M. Smith showed us some tobacco plants a few days ago that beats anything we have seen this season. Mr. Smith says he has plants plenty large set out and he will commence setting his crop in a short time.

Mr. F. M. Hodges, who for the past year has made his home in Greenville as accountant for Mr. J. W. Morgan left a few days ago to spend the summer in Washington. He is expected to report in Greenville for business next August, but we expect to see him before that time for when we shook his cordial hand good-bye, with evident signs of a tear in his eye he said "old boy" I may—I may come back on a visit—during the summer. Ta-Ta, Franky.

We see from the Winston Tobacco Journal that the Wilson Advance is reported as saying the Tobacco acreage around Wilson will be about the same this year as it was last while Pitt and Greene will double. Where the Wilson Advance found this information we are unable to say but in regard to the Pitt county acreage it is decidedly in error and it should be corrected. The Pitt county acreage will not be increased 5 per cent. while Greene may very near double, but should this be done her acreage then will not be as large as Pitt and hence will not much effect the quantity made. Winston Journal please copy.

Reports from various sections in Western North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and portions of Virginia show the tobacco plants to be seriously damaged. The low prices of common tobacco coupled with the recent cold spell which will, in a great many places, cause a late and another inferior crop has induced a great many farmers to abandon the idea of planting a crop of tobacco and they are preparing their tobacco land for a corn crop. The extent of the damage in Eastern North Carolina caused by the cold weather cannot as yet be thoroughly ascertained. From some localities plants are reported seriously damaged while in others they are not hurt at all. On some farms the plant beds in one place do not seem to be hurt at all while probably not far away the plants are nearly all hurt. There is a fault in the selection of land and of properly adjusting the bed cloth. However, the general impression now is unless flea bugs and other pestiferous insects that are very numerous and destructive in some sections destroy the remaining plants there will be plenty left to set the crop.

One Brand For Thirty Years.

Cigar dealers have curious comments, and one speaking on the subject the other day said: "We had a peculiar experience with a customer we never saw. He bought from us one peculiar brand of tobacco. He dealt with us for nearly thirty years, and as he was in Kentucky, we never saw him. Every month or two his orders regularly came, and were promptly filled and charged. Sometimes his account amounted to \$20 or \$30, but never more. Then a draft would be sent in full of account." We always had a curiosity to meet our oldest customer, but if he ever came to town he failed to make himself known. Finally his account reached \$12 and some odd cents. To the statement sent him there came no reply, and his orders for tobacco ceased. We wondered what was the matter. After a few months we had a reply from his widow. He was dead, and she stated that their farm would be sold, and she would pay the debt. But she never had a chance as we sent her a receipted bill. I have frequently wondered what kind of a man he was, who used one brand of tobacco exclusively for thirty years." This is curious, but not more so than another dealer who has had a customer for fifteen years, who buys cigars every Saturday, but in all that time has never spoken—just puts down the money and holds out his hand.—Tobacco.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

From the Southern Tobacco Journal
WINSTON, N. C.

The week has been a quiet one on the leaf market, the sales being uniformly small. The weather was against handling tobacco. Several lots of pretty good old stock were offered, and were knocked out at high figures. Prices are unchanged.

President Edmunds, of the Winston Tobacco Association, reports the amount of leaf sold on this market during the month of March just passed to have been 1,684,452 pounds; for the same month last year, 2,749,790 pounds—a decrease of 1,065,338 pounds. This appears to be a considerable falling off, but the figures for the season's sales made a better showing. The sales from October 1, 1893, to April 1, 1894, were 8,189,468 pounds, against 8,968,782 pounds for the same period of the previous season, the decrease being 779,314 pounds.

The revenue collections at the Winston office during March, 1894, amounted to \$65,603.23. This is an advance over the same month last year, when the stamp sales were \$56,341.24. The quantity of goods shipped by our manufacturers last month was 1,093,387 pounds.

Business with our manufacturers the past quarter of this year has been particularly good, everything taken into consideration, and indicates the popularity and steady demand for Winston goods. The stamp office collected during January, February and March, 1893, the sum of \$197,075.34 for the same three months in 1894 the collections amounted to \$203,078.18—an increase of \$6,002.84. In pounds the increase is 100,047.

A number of our factories are working and it will not be long now before all of them will be in full operation. A tight money market is about the only obstacle to a most prosperous year, and it is hoped that will be removed in the near future.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

Sales this week, 397 hhds. Receipts this week, 781 hhds. Market strong and active at following quotations. Three days of very cold, freezing weather has done some damage to the young tobacco plant beds, which were more forward at this season than usual, still there is plenty time left to repair the damage before the planting season.

RICHMOND.

Loose sales have been light since our last report, and the market without feature deserving special comment. The best part of the crop of last year, both as to quality and quantity, seems to have been already marketed. A sharp outlook is kept for good stock, which always sell for high prices.

ROCKY MOUNT.

After making full inquiry we find that the cold and frost did but little damage to tobacco plants. Some few were nipped by the frost, yet the only trouble caused will be a short delay in their readiness for transplanting, and with good weather we believe they will be ready in good time.

The farmers are very busy with their work and as far advanced as usual.

Our sales have been small. Prices about the same.

OXFORD.

The breaks have been quite small this week. Nothing of interest to report.

We have to report light sales this week, composed largely of shipped and rebanded tobacco. Very little good desirable stock offered. Our market shows considerably more animation and prices have advanced on most grades. The advance has been more perceptible in wrappers and good fillers of both the old and new. The stiffening in values on fillers is due to several of our local manufacturers coming on the market, and they find good and fine fillers suitable for their brands very scarce in the crop; hence each pile is made to bring its full value.

LINDBURG.

The receipts are much lighter this week, on account of harsh, dry weather. They will continue light until we have a season so that the farmers can handle their tobacco.

Prices are about the same as last week. All good grades command good prices. Common grades are low and neglected.

BURLINGTON.

We have had a dull week, not much tobacco being offered. Prices keep up on desirable grades.

LOUISVILLE.

New burleys.—Offerings were large. Prices were strong and higher early in the month, but for the last two weeks they gradually declined on all grades, particularly on soft tobaccos, which formed the greater part of the offerings. Prices are quite reasonable now.

Old burleys.—While offerings are small, prices are low, the demand being very limited.

Green rivers.—The few offered sold at low prices. Old scarce and command unchanged prices.

Now darks.—Leaf is selling slightly better, but is still cheap compared to lugs, which when in safe order are promptly taken at full figures in anticipation of Regie contracts. These lugs are thin, greenish and without special merit, showing no improvement in quality. Trashes, if too low or too soft for Spain, are neglected and selling at figures ruling a few years back.

Old dark.—Very few offered, with demand slack.

The severe frost of last week has undoubtedly destroyed a great number of plants, they being very forward in consequence of the mild seasons. But for this mishap we would no doubt have had a large and early planting. While there is ample time to re-sow, the planting period will be more circumscribed and this may cause a smaller planting. There is some talk of scarcity of seed, but enough will be found to answer all purposes.

Analysis of the Cigar.

Cigars are divided by the trade into certain kinds or classes, such as "Colorado," "Maduro," etc.

Consumers divide them into certain other kinds or classes which the trade does not recognize. They are:

The stoyepipe cigar.—This has a filling that is proof against analysis and a fireproof wrapper. Its personal appearance is pleasing, but it is a base deceiver. The filling slowly smoulders away, leaving the wrapper in tact, and while the smoker is wondering why his cigar is becoming no shorter, the internal conflagration suddenly bursts through a weak spot in the wrapper, about an inch from a tip, and burns his fingers.

The half-and-half cigar.—This is half bad and half not half bad. The not half bad half is at the forward end, and when it is lighted the smoker flatters himself that he has had a good smoke. If he continues to smoke after the equator is passed he discovers that all is not tobacco that burns.

The air-tight cigar.—This is a laster, for it is not provided with a draft, and is not sufficiently inflammable to burn without one. If you really have to smoke a cigar of this kind have a hole drilled through it from end to end. But better, give it away and borrow a pipe and some tobacco.

The rapid fire cigar.—This is a loosely rolled and afterward inflated with air. It smokes as freely as the stack of a river steamer, and has about the same flavor. It is very popular in places that are not mentioned in the postal guide.—Tit Bits.

TRICKS OF THE TRADE.

The Scheme Will Not Work Equally Well in All Cases.

"The best story I ever heard," said John Thomas to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat's "corridor man," "is touched for by Capt. Rivers, of the Fort Worth & Denver railroad. A Russian Gipsy came to this country and established a dry goods and notion business. He was so successful that he sent for his younger brother and started to educate him in the business. The boy was slower to learn the ways of the world than his brother had been, and the latter sometimes grew impatient. One day he said:

"Now, schust vat und see how I do. Dere was a lady."

"The lady asked to see some silk," which was shown, a piece at two dollars a yard.

"But I saw some like it a few days ago for one dollar and fifty cents," she said.

"I don't doubt it, madam; but dot was some days ago. I was selling dese goods at dot price until yesterday, ven we got vord dot all the silk worms in China was dead, und dot goods vill cost us more as two dollars now."

"The lady was satisfied and purchased the silk."

"Now you see how dot vas done. Dere was a lady now; you vat on her," he said to his brother.

"The lady entered and asked for tape. The young man was all attention, and the desired article was speedily produced."

"How much?" the lady asked.

"Ten cents a yard."

"Why, I saw some for eight cents."

"I don't doubt it, madam; but dot vas some days ago. Sluist today we heard dot all de tapeworms was dead, und dere would be no more same loss as twenty cents a yard."

HUNTING 'GATORS.

Col. Streeter's Encounter with a Tough Customer.

Col. Streeter, a Florida, told the zoological reporter of the Washington Star a good one the other night at the Riggs. One of the colonel's hands was missing, and, knowing the section from which he hailed, the reporter naturally expected to get a first-class war story. But he didn't. The hand was not lost in the fratricidal struggle. It was the work of an alligator, or, as they call them in the land where the reptile builds its nest and rears its young, a "gator."

"Well, it happened a long time ago," said Col. Streeter, "and if I had not told the story so often I think I should have forgotten it. When I was a young fellow, cheerful of dawning dreams and ambitious schemes, I used to hunt 'gators for a living. The hide of one of these brutes is worth all the way from one dollar to four dollars, according to size, condition and age. I had a big flat-bottom boat, sort of a compromise between a bateau and a sand-screw, and I used to cruise at night on a lake not far out of Tampa. One dark night I shoved off. After I had reached the most alligatorial part of the lake I lit a fire on one end of the boat. These craft are arranged especially for this, so there isn't much danger of the whole thing going up in smoke. Well, when my rosin knots began to blaze and splutter and sizzle as rosin knots will, it wasn't long before a big 'gator raised his head out of the lake to see what the illumination meant. To a newcomer there isn't any more horrible sight than this of the other world than a great long 'gator lying close to you and grinning at you with his rip-saw fangs under the weird glare of pine knots. But I didn't think of this, for I was an old hand at the business. Bang, and a Sharpe gun relieved that 'gator of all earthly cares and troubles. I hauled him in and stretched him out in the bottom of my boat. It was a good night for the sport, and the 'gators seemed to be especially inquisitive as to the meaning of that fitful light. That trusty rifle spoke again, and again, and one by one I hauled the victims in the old boat. The last one came to the top pretty close to daylight. He was a savage-looking old-timer. He was what with propriety we might call a hard-shelled 'gator. He looked at me in an insulting sort of way, and I presented his impudence. I brought him into the boat. There is just where I made my mistake. That alligator wasn't all the way dead. He seemed to have lots of energy stored up somewhere, and he turned on me. We had a fight right there in the boat. Before I could pump some pills into him he had me. What a wrestling match it was! Young man, that's what's the matter with the end of that arm."

They Sneezed in Chorus.

Rev. R. S. Hawker, in the course of some reminiscences of an aged friend of his, quotes an anecdote which this friend, himself a clergyman, was fond of telling. It is about a marriage ceremony and a pinch of snuff, and, in the narrator's own language, runs thus:

It was always the custom in those days for the clergyman, after the marriage, to salute the bride first, before any other person. Well, it was so that I had just married a very buxom, rosy young lady, and when it was over I proceeded to observe the usual custom.

But I had just taken an enormous finger-and-thumbful of snuff, so no sooner had the bride received my kiss—and I gave her a smart kiss for her good looks—than she began to sneeze. The bridegroom kissed her, of course, and he began also. Then the best man advanced to the privilege. Better he hadn't, for he began to sneeze awfully; and by and by the bridesmaids also, for they were all kissed in turn, till the whole party went sneezing down the aisle, and the last thing I heard outside the church door was tchu, tchu, tchu, till the noise was drowned.

A Congressman's Start in Life.

Joe Hendrix, congressman and president of a great bank, laid the foundation of his financial prosperity by feeding on peanuts and apples when hustling for the Sun in Brooklyn. His economy made possible his great success in life. He eats apples occasionally, but says it is only from force of habit. Unlike some newspaper men who have found the pot of gold and have been graduated from the ranks, Joe is one of the most approachable of men, that is to newspaper men. He always sees them and tells them what they want to know if it is in his power.—N. Y. America.



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In Effect December 4th, 1893.

GOING EAST.		GOING WEST.	
Pass. Daily	STATIONS	Pass. Daily	STATIONS
Ex Sun.		Ex Sun.	
Ar. P. M.	Lv. A. M.	Ar. P. M.	Lv. A. M.
4 25	3 20	4 25	3 20
5 50	4 40	5 50	4 40
7 28	7 30	7 28	7 30
P. M. P. M.		P. M. P. M.	

Steamers leave Washington for Greenville and Tar River Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 6 A. M.
Returning leave Tar River at 5 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Greenville 10 A. M. same days.
These departures are subject to stage of water on Tar River.

Connecting at Washington with steamers of the Norfolk, Newbern and Washington direct line for Norfolk, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. Shippers should order their goods marked via "Old Dominion Line" from New York. "Clyde Line" from Philadelphia. "Roanoke, Norfolk & Baltimore Steamboat Company" from Baltimore. "Merchants & Miners Line" from Boston.

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