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VOL. XIII. GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1894. NO. 33

PITT FEMALE SEMINARY GREENVILLE N. C. Session Opens September 5th, 1894, Closes June, 1895.



Full Corps of Teachers. Complete English Course. Ancient and Modern Languages. Special Advantages in Music and Art. For full particulars apply to
B. E. GOODE, Principal.
FREE ENGLISH SCHOLARSHIP will be given to young ladies who are preparing to teach in the Public Schools of Pitt and adjoining counties. Tuition will be required in advance, but will be refunded to the applicants who make the highest average on the regular examinations at the close of the session. Candidates must enter not later than October 1st.
EXPENSES.
TERMS—HALF SESSION—20 WEEKS. Piano, \$15.00
Primary English, \$10.00
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Use of Piano or Organ, one hour each day, \$5.00
Latin, Greek, French and German, each, \$5.00
Board, (including lights and fuel), \$50.00

STATE NEWS

Things Mentioned in our State Exchanges that are of General Interest.
The Cream of the News
John P. Jones, colored, of Beaufort county, is an aspirant for Congress.
Col J. H. Holt, of Burlington, is to be chief marshal at the State fair.
It is said that Halifax county will raise enough corn this season to do two years.
The Judicial convention held in Weldon last week nominated Mr. W. E. Daniel, of Weldon, for Solicitor.
The Southern Railway company bought the Western North Carolina railway on the 28th inst., for \$500,000.
Kinston Free Press: Maj. W. J. Barrett, who lives about three miles from Kinston, says he has had three hogs to die with what looked like hydrophobia last week.
Charlotte Observer: Mr. R. H. Flow, of Mallard Creek, has a cow which has presented him with four calves in 13 months. Mr. Flow has also raised the biggest tomato seen. It weighed 2 pounds and 7 ounces.
Weldon News: The State farms this year will gather one of the finest crops ever known on the river lands before. These farms this year will not only be self-sustaining but the State will receive a nice profit on its investments.
Scotland Neck Democrat: Emma J. Lynch, a colored woman 58 years old living near the Steptoe mill, from January 1, 1894 to August 7, 1894, wove 506 yards of cloth and worked a one-horse crop also. She was assisted by her boy who is about 17 years old.
Burlington News: On last Wednesday, while a storm was raging in Chatham county near the Alamance line, a tree was blown across the wagon of Mr. Johnathan Mann, killing him and one of his mules and dangerously wounding one of his sons and the other mule.

WHAT PLEASURES A WOMAN.

It pleases her to be called a sensible little woman.
It pleases her to be called a well dressed woman.
It pleases her to be told that she is dangerously fascinating.
It pleases her to be told that she improves a man by her companionship.
It pleases her to be loved and admired by a man who is strong enough to rule and subdue her and make his way her way.
To lead her and take care of her.—Philadelphia Music and Drama.

WHY DO WE SUFFER?

Now is my soul troubled; and what shall I say? Father save me from this hour; but for this cause came I into this hour.
Father, glorify thy name. Then came there a voice from heaven, saying, I have both glorified it, and will glorify it again.—John, xii 27, 28.
There is a wonderful bit of philosophy in these words. They open up to our astonished vision a long series of ideas which we seldom recognize. We are lifted to the mountain's summit and get a glimpse of the world from an entirely new standpoint. We are amazed and startled, for Christ practically commands us to sacrifice ourselves in order to attain perfection.
You are a block of rough marble. You may sometime come to be a statue of splendid proportions, but you must be chiseled and hammered before that consummation can be reached. Grief, struggle, disappointment, the whole range of sad experiences which fill life so full, are the tools with which the Great Artist will change your shape by slow degrees and convert you from a mere block to a thing of beauty.
You may not enjoy the process by which you are made to assume a new form, and the hammer of God seems at times merciless in its blows, but every stroke of the Artist's arm has a distinct purpose and in the Artist's heart is an ideal which He is compelling you to represent—an ideal which you will most certainly represent when He has fully accomplished His task.
You stand face to face with a most grievous sorrow. Your head is bowed, your very soul snuffers a wrench. But you recognize facts; you are broad enough and thoughtful enough to see that there is a meaning in it all. Or if your eyes are so blinded with tears that you may not see, you still have a devout faith that His way is better than your way, and that submission, quiet, serene, trustful, is the noblest attitude your soul can assume. You believe that the Artist has no other purpose than to convert the rough block of marble into a beautiful statue, that He takes no pleasure in using the hammer, and is not governed by caprice, but is working with a plan in His mind.
Now, what will you say? Your first utterance is found in the text, "My soul is troubled." That is inevitable. You are human and cannot help shrinking from pain. He does not wish you to do otherwise, but he does wish you to submit, even though it be with a groan or a cry of agony. Will you, dare you say, "Save me from this hour?" What would become of the marble block if it should pray the Artist not to use the chisel or the hammer? Suppose the Artist should

heed the prayer and lay his tools aside.

what then? If you have in your body some malignant growth, will you beseech the surgeon to save you from the horrors of the knife? And would he be your friend if he replaced that knife in its case and left you to your fate?
One must have attained a certain spiritual attitude to be able to say to the artist, "Do what you will, only see to it that when your task is finished I leave the work shop a statue of noble proportions," or to the surgeon, "I tremble at the thoughts of what you are about to do, but you must not heed my cry, and your hand must do its work with inexorable steadiness and relentless accuracy." But that must be the attitude of every great soul which desires perfection and health instead of comfort and ease.
The hardest but the best thing to say is "Father!" in the time of trouble and bereavement. With the conviction that He is in very reality your Father will fix in your mind, and the reposeful consciousness in your heart that your suffering is your opportunity; that souls which have never experienced agony are not equal to souls that have passed hours in Gethsemane; that climbing with weariness is better than lying on the level plain of monotonous good fortune, you are enabled to say as the master did: "I pray you not to consider my wishes, but to do what is best, though it cost me dear. Make me all I can be, even though I protest."
Then you see things and as God sees them. Then the pathetic side of life, the side that is clouded, has a rich significance. You are forced to look up for help, and looking up brings you that mysterious peace that passeth understanding.
It cannot be that we are grievous and wounded and bruised for nothing.
If the stars in their courses are obedient to a physical law, then behind the stars is Some One who made the law. If our days and years are marked by sighs and tears, by death that follows on the heels of birth, by graves which are within arm's reach of cradles, by disappointments which cannot by any foresight be avoided, then these things must all be governed by a spiritual law, and behind the law must be Some One who ordained them for our good. Either this is true or the universe is a cruel and inexplicable despotism.
But it is true. Men never see the heaven above them, except when their eyes are wet. Sufferings are the hammer and the chisels; God is the artist who recognizes the possibilities that are hidden within us; we are the blocks of marble, and if we are conscious of what we may be

PAY YOUR LITTLE BILLS.

The Baltimore Sun Suggests a Remedy for Hard Times.
A most effective way to relieve financial stringency is to keep money in circulation by the payment of "little bills." To "pay as you go" is always best, but some persons are occasionally compelled by circumstances to ask for credit. It is wise to pay bills at short intervals for many reasons. The creditor may have a great number of small bills outstanding and may be seriously embarrassed by their non payment. The longer a bill remains unpaid the harder it is to pay. To the man in receipt of an income which is no more than his necessary expenses require, it may be easy to pay a small bill but if he allows it to go unpaid, other bills may be added to it and the aggregate will be a serious burden.
A fails to pay what he owes to B and the latter is thereby unable to pay the debt he owes to C, and so on. By prompt payments a small sum of money can be made to cancel a large sum of indebtedness. A ten dollar bill, probably often pays debts amounting to a hundred dollars inside of a week.
The most frequent excuse heard for the non-payment of bills by persons who are asked to make payment is that they can collect no money. In most instances this excuse is probably an honest one, and a little reflection will convince any man of the wisdom of this keeping money in circulation.

The Populist in Politics.

The average Populist is nothing if not amusing and when he attempts to assume the duties of a politician and conduct a campaign he becomes simply and absurdly ridiculous. Two instances of this assiduity have recently come to our notice.
The chairman of the Populist Executive committee in Beaufort county has called a convention to meet in Washington, N. C., on September 4th, "for the purpose of nominating a State and county ticket." From this it would naturally be inferred that the Populists in that vicinity are dissatisfied with the present Populist State ticket and propose to put another in the field. This will give them two State tickets and the question for the ardent members of that party to decide will be whether they will support the Beaufort county State ticket or the one recently nominated in Raleigh.
Another very amusing instance of Populistic simplicity occurs in a circular letter just issued, giving a notice of a joint debate between Hon. C. M. Cook and Capt. Buck Kitchin at Smithfield on August 28th. The letter refers to Capt. Cooke as the "next Congressman from this district," and is signed by Mr. Creech, chairman of the Populist Executive Committee.
Though this is a prophecy which will be proved to be true in November, by a handsome majority, yet it is just a little amusing to see a Populist, who usually claims the whole earth, admitting it thus early in the campaign, and he chairman of an executive committee at that.
But he is perhaps more level headed than he is getting credit for and is only acting on the scriptural injunction that an honest confession is good for the soul. At any rate Mr. Cooke will be the next Congressman from this district.—Raleigh News and Observer.

Will Electricity Dethrone Steam?

There is no telling what electricity may yet accomplish, and it is therefore interesting to follow its developments in other countries.
The Albany Argus predicts that within six years the death-knell of steam as a motive power will be sounded. It believes that the storage battery problem is about solved, and this leads The New York Press to say:
"This year—1894—has seen the sudden development of the idea of generating electricity cheaply by water power and sending it long distances economically by wire. Various experiments in Europe in the last half dozen years, notably the transmission of electrical power from Tivoli to Rome, have proved the feasibility of the idea.
The harnessing of the Niagara falls for this purpose has attracted extraordinary attention, and rightly, for it marked the beginning of the new era of electricity, but nearly a dozen other American companies have quietly begun work in the same direction in the past twelve months, and the total amount of horse-power they are promising to supply in the form of electricity as soon as there is a demand for it is roughly estimated at \$1,500,000. That figure takes on amazing proportions when one stops to reflect that the total amount of steam horse-power in use in the United States at the present time is between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000.
It has been proved that the electricity can be generated by water power and transmitted to a distance of at least eighteen miles cheaper than steam can be produced on the spot. The electricians are inclined to think the loss of electricity in transmission to a distance of, perhaps, hundreds of miles can be sufficiently reduced by processes now ready for use to keep the cost below that of steam.

THE CRIMES OF ALCOHOL.

There is a growing tendency among physicians to ascribe naught but evil to the use of alcohol. Dr. C. R. Drysdale contributes an article to the Echo of London, showing that on the continent there is a wave of medical opinion in favor of total abstinence of healthy persons from alcoholic drinks. He quotes from an article by Dr. E. J. J. Berne, of the following items from which show the current of medical opinion.
In 1893 one in seventeen deaths which occurred in Switzerland were ascribed to drinking habits (including women and children.)
Dr. Speyer says that one-eighth of the insane in public asylums were sent there from alcoholism.
In the Zurich Lunatic Asylum one-fourth of the cases were ascribed to drink.
Dr. Ber, a well-known writer on German prisons, alleges that 44 per cent of the prisoners were intemperate.
Mr. Otto Lang found that 88 per cent of the crimes committed in Zurich were due to drink.
Professor Strumpell, Erlangen, says that alcohol has an evil influence in the causation of most diseases, and is the ruling cause of dyspepsia in adults.
The noted professors of physiology, Gale in Bernese, Hertz in Dausanne, Bunge in Basle and Schiff in Geneva, are total abstainers from alcohol.
Mr. Brassey found that barrow men who avoided alcohol could do as much work in eight and a half hours as non-abstainers could do in ten hours. Swiss contractors find the same true among Italian workmen.—The Methodist Recorder, Pittsburg.

The Quickest on Record After All.

This congress, notwithstanding all impressions to the contrary, has really disposed of the tariff more quickly than any previous Congress that had the same task to perform.
The Morrill tariff was reported to the House March 12, 1860, and passed that body in the following May, but did not pass the Senate until February 20, 1861, and was finally approved March 2, 1861, just before the expiration of the Congress that enacted it.
The tariff of 1863 was reported in the House in March, 1862, and passed in June, but remained in the Senate till February 20, 1863, and was approved March 3rd, the day before the expiration of that Congress.
The McKinley tariff was not so long before Congress, but it was longer before the committee on ways and means, not being reported in the House till April 10, 1890. It passed the Senate in September, and was approved October 1, 1890, a month before the election of a new Congress.
The Wilson tariff was reported in the House December 19, 1893; passed that body February 1st, passed the Senate July 2, and passed finally August 13, 1894. The time that elapsed between the election of this Congress and the enactment of the tariff is less than in any former case.—Philadelphia Times.
Playing Burglar not so Funny.
Our old colored friend, Bill Woods, has about decided not to play burglar right soon again. His experience last week will do him for a season. The other night, Bill went home from work late at night. He took a notion to have some fun out of his wife by playing burglar. He crawled up to the house and pretended to be trying to break in, when the old woman picked up an iron wedge and let drive at him, hitting him on the head and knocking him down, almost senseless. He had presence of mind enough, however, to squeal out forthwith and immediately to let his wife know who he was. Bill's head is about well now, and he has decided to let the burglar business alone.—Wilkesboro Chronicle.

Some Strike Figures.

A careful compilation of the losses growing out of the recent railway strike by Bradstreet's shows the amount to be \$81,000,000, distributed as follows:
United States Government \$1,000,000.
Railroad earnings in Chicago \$3,000,000.
Railroad earnings, other points 2,500,000.
Destruction railroad property \$2,500,000.
Railroad employees' wages \$20,000,000.
Loss in exports \$2,000,000.
Loss on fruit crops \$2,500,000.
Loss to manufacturing companies \$7,500,000.
Loss to employes \$35,000,000.
Loss to merchants on quick goods \$5,000,000.
Total \$81,000,000.
From the above it will be seen that the direct losses to the laboring men is \$55,000,000. The loss to the railway companies is \$8,000,000, and \$18,000,000 is set down as the loss to the general public, which had nothing whatever to do with the strike. These are great sums to pay for the mistakes of a few people, and demonstrates that strikes do not pay. The lesson is one which may be studied with profit.
It is a significant fact that while the New England cotton mills are reducing the wages of their operatives and giving as a reason therefor the small dividends earned in the past nine months, the cotton mills of the South have been earning good dividends at the same time increasing in number and in capacity. There is no talk of a reduction of wages in this section and no talk of strikes and there never was more confidence among our manufacturers as to the future and their ability not only to keep their wheels running, and pay fair wages but to make money. While they are not selfish enough to enjoy the prospect of the threatened protracted strike in the New England mills they would be the gainers by it. Capitalists who have money to invest in the cotton manufacturing business will not fail to note the difference between the two sections and that while there is trouble and unrest up there, and complaints of small earnings by the manufacturers, the business is running smoothly in the South and paying handsome profits on investments whether large or small.—Wilmington Star.

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



TO SETTLE IN NORTH CAROLINA.
A dispatch to the North Carolina Evening Post from Raleigh, N. C., says that a great influx of Westerners is looked for in North Carolina during the next three months. It says that H. H. Stoddard, of Kearney, Neb., has just arrived at Raleigh as the advance agent of a large colony of Nebraskaans who intend coming in the fall, most of whom will follow the dairy business. These people say it is too cold out there, and that they have become satisfied that they can do better in the South.
George K. Sherwood, of Kearney, Neb., writes to the North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture: "You have no idea of the number of farmers in this section who have decided to go South. We have had a failure of crops out here for three years in succession, and the failure this year is complete. If our Western farmers could buy some of your Southern farms on easy payments, you would be surprised at the large number that would go."
North Carolina, like Virginia, is an inviting field to better their condition. Land is plentiful, the soil fertile, climate good and hospitality and conservatism of the people unquestioned.—Norfolk Virginian.
Swallowed a Live Pike.
A fish-story comes from Antrimville, but we have it from a young man whose reputation for truth has never to our knowledge been questioned. He tells, upon the authority of a second party, that some time ago a negro in Dismal caught a red fin wike about five inches long, and offered to wager that he could swallow the pike alive, fins, scales and all. The wager was accepted and instantly the pike disappeared down the negro's mouth. The wage won was an accordion and taking it up the winner walked away making a joyful noise upon it, while the expiring pike fluttered in the last agonies of death in his stomach.—Clinton Democrat.

How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.
We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by him.
West & Traux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Walling, Kinnear & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Reduced prices in— Watch Repairing!

Have your Watches Cleaned for 85 cents. Main Springs 85 cents, all other work as cheap in proportion.
Call on me at corner store near post-office. Z. F. HIGGINS, Watchmaker & Jeweler, Greenville, N. C.

Professional Cards

H. F. PRICE, LAND AND ENGINEERING SURVEYOR Greenville, N. C. Office at the King House.
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Save Your Orders

FOR HIM AND HE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats & Gaps

Watch this Space Next Week.

A CARD.

To my friends and many patrons that have known me for the past 15 years, I wish to state that I am with H. C. Hooker and ready to serve them at any time at the lowest prices that can be had.

Yours to please,
BERNARD GREENE.

Come to see us next door to J. A. Andrews.

THE REFLECTOR

Local Reflections

Local politics getting warmer. FOUND—Pair nickel rim spectacles. Call at REFLECTOR office.

New Wheat Flour at J. C. Cobb & Son's.

Septenber comes in on Saturday.

A nice line of spectacles at A. J. Griffin's, the practical watchmaker, jeweller and engraver.

Goods cheap at J. C. Cobb & Son's to make room for fall stock.

Schools begin opening next week.

For good reliable Shoes go to Wiley Brown.

All Summer Goods must go. New Fall Goods arriving.

BOSWELL, SPEIGHT & CO.

Eggs are scarce, the hens must be taking holiday.

Just received Car load of Hay at J. C. Cobb & Son's.

The Greenville Iron Works does all kinds of engine repairing. Bring your engine before the busy fall season arrives.

JAMES BROWN, Proprietor.

It took the cooler weather to break up the rain.

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

WILEY BROWN, Depositor.

Go to Cory's and get your Harness, Shoes, Trunks and Valises repaired.

Johnston county sent a bale of new cotton to Raleigh last week.

FREE CROYS—I am now giving a life size Crayon free with every dozen Photographs.

R. HYMAN.

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

The shortening of days is becoming perceptible.

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

WILEY BROWN.

J. C. Cobb & Son's stock of fall shoes is now complete. See them.

Moon changes Friday, making two new moons this month.

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

Complete line of Dry Goods at Wiley Brown's.

Splendid line of tablets and box paper at Reflector Book Store.

Cheap, New Grass Butter 20 cents per pound. Best Blended Tea 25 cents per pound. Imported Macaroni 10 cents. Cream Cheese at the Old Brick Store.

Watches, clocks and jewelry carefully repaired by the old experienced and practical watchmaker, A. J. Griffin.

Watermelons are wanting, not many now find their way to market.

If you want the best, full cream cheese go to J. S. Smith & Co.

Personal.

Mr. J. A. Dupres left Monday for Norfolk.

Mr. J. C. Latham went to Plymouth yesterday.

Mr. J. R. Walker has taken a position as clerk with A. Forbes.

Miss Myrtle Wilson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Warren, at Pony Hill.

Mrs. M. A. King is sick at the home of her son, Sheriff R. W. King.

Mr. H. C. Hooker went to New York Monday to lay in a big fall stock.

Mr. J. H. Cobb, of Ayden, was on the train going north Monday morning.

Mrs. Susan Sparks, of Kinston, is visiting her daughter Mrs. R. J. Proctor.

Mr. J. R. Moore is spending a few days sight-seeing around Washington.

Miss Lovie Daniel went to Bethel Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Hammond.

Messrs. W. H. White and S. T. White both went north Monday to buy new goods.

Mr. E. H. Shellburn left Monday for the northern cities to make purchases.

Mrs. S. P. Erwin left last week to visit relatives in Rowan and Cabarrus counties.

Messrs. J. W. and J. S. Higgs went north last week to purchase new goods for Higgs Bros.

Prof. B. E. Goode returned from Virginia, Saturday evening, bringing Mrs. Goode with him.

Miss Sarah Cohen, of Tarboro, who has been visiting Mrs. S. M. Schultz, returned home Monday.

Mrs. J. R. Whichard and children of Salisbury, who were visiting relatives here, left for home on Friday.

Miss Julia White, who was visiting the family of her uncle Mr. Jack White, left Friday for her home in Hertford.

Mr. W. F. Harding left last week for Charlotte, where he has accepted a position as assistant principal in a large military school.

Mrs. J. C. Lanier, who was visiting relatives here, left Friday for her home in Wilson, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. S. A. Peebles.

Miss Martha Tyson after spending some time with relatives here returned to Baltimore Friday, taking little Ronald Williams with her.

Miss Lula Smith, of Tarboro, has been spending some weeks with the family of her uncle, Mr. E. S. Smith. She returned home yesterday.

Miss Lena Moore, of Scotland Neck, who has been visiting Miss Lillie Harris for the past two weeks, returned home Wednesday morning.

Miss Emma Lee Wells, of Wilson, who was visiting Miss Lula White, returned home Friday. Miss Lula accompanying her home for a visit.

Mr. Wiley Brown has recovered from his recent long attack of typhoid fever, and left last week for the northern markets to purchase new goods.

Mr. C. M. Jones left Saturday for the northern markets to purchase new goods for the firm of Boswell, Speight & Co. He will give special attention to the selection of clothing and dress goods.

Handsome and cheap Oak Sets, up stairs, Old Brick Store.

Rev. Austin Flood, a well known colored man of this town, died last week.

Barring the interference of mosquitoes the nights are fine for sleeping.

Three kinds of Canned Pine apple at J. S. Smith & Co's. One has two kinds of grated and one is sliced.

Another rainy spell set in Sunday evening and seems inclined to continue.

Mr. A. J. Griffin is having lumber hauled to build a new house in Forbestown.

Don't wait until cotton is all open and you are crowded to bring your engines to be repaired. The Greenville Iron Works does all kinds of repairing.

JAMES BROWN, Proprietor.

The very thing you want in school tablets can be found at Reflector Book Store.

Boneless Pickle Pigs Feet and loose cucumber pickles at J. S. Smith & Co's.

The town is boxing up the ditch leading from Dickerson Avenue through Mr. Cory's lot.

Crescent Bicycles for sale by S. E. Pender & Co., agents for Western Wheel Works. The largest Bicycle factory in America. Get prices and catalogue from Pender.

You can't miss seeing H. C. Hooker's announcement to-day. He is north after the goods and his space will tell you about them next week.

Bird and squirrel hunters go to J. E. Smith & Co's, and get your loaded or unloaded shells, powder and shot. Prices to suit.

WANTED—An experienced tobacco buyer wants a partner with some capital to engage in the leaf business on the Greenville market. Guarantee against losses. Call at REFLECTOR office for particulars.

Mr. J. L. Wooten has purchased a lot on Fifth street and will soon erect a handsome dwelling.

Mr. R. J. Procter has not been anything but smiles since Sunday morning. Its a girl, and his first.

County Commissioner S. A. Gainer has been appointed postmaster at Bethel. A good selection.

Big lot blank books—ledgers, journals, day books, notes, drafts, receipts, &c.—at Reflector Book Store.

The REFLECTOR believes a good grist mill in Greenville would pay handsomely. The community needs one.

Our tobacco warehouses had tremendous sales Friday. Several counties had tobacco on the floors. Prices were well up.

Next Saturday week, Sept 8th, is the day for township primaries. Remember this, Democrats, and attend your township meetings.

Policeman James says he is one of the few men who don't complain when business is dull. Several days without a scoop never worries him at all.

There came near being a fire one night last week in the stables back of the King House. It was discovered and put out before any damage was done.

There was a pleasant ice cream party given at the residence of Mr. G. E. Harris on last Tuesday night complimentary to Miss Lena Moore, of Scotland Neck.

Since the Greenville Lumber Co. got their new planing mill to running they are doing a larger business than ever. They are crowded with orders all the time.

County Commissioners will meet next Monday. Not being able to hold the August meeting they will have more than the usual amount of work to do next Monday.

A mad dog caused some excitement here last Thursday. The rabid animal bit a mule, a pony, a calf, a dog and a duck before overtaken and killed. It is fortunate that no person was attacked by him.

The merchants are realizing that our tobacco market is a great help to Greenville. If they would just show enough interest to start a tobacco factory or two they would see even much more benefit coming to them from this source.

Mr. A. T. Porter, of Chicod township, has a pig that weighed 5 pounds at birth. Nothing remarkable in that, you say, but when it is known that this same pig has 5 legs and 28 toes he is entitled to be classed as a wonder ful rooster.

From the large quantity of new goods already coming in and many of our merchants still north making purchases it is evident that a heavy trade is looked for this fall. Every merchant, of course, wants his share of the trade and the way to get it is to let the people know what you have to sell. Don't be afraid to use printers' ink.

The Furniture and Racket store is a new candidate for public favor. This enterprise has just opened at the Racket store stand (opposite Mrs. Cowell) and is displaying a beautiful line of goods. They carry a complete line of furniture, furnishing goods and notions. A glance at their advertisement to-day will show remarkably low prices. Give them a call.

The marriage of Alfred Culley and Ella Dudley and the reception that followed, last Wednesday night, was the most high toned and best conducted social event that has occurred among the colored people of Greenville. The marriage took place at the bride's home, which had been handsomely decorated with flowers and evergreens for the occasion. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. W. Williams.

Lost Their Way.

Several of our tobacco buyers went over on Friday evening's train to spend Saturday in Kinston. Late that evening they hired team to come back to Greenville and started home about 7 o'clock. On the way they got lost in a swamp and were five hours finding their way out. They got to Greenville in time for breakfast Sunday morning. It is amusing to hear some of them tell about the big mosquitoes they tackled in the swamp.

Free Scholarship.

Pitt Female Seminary, which opens next Wednesday, holds out a splendid opportunity to young ladies who expect to fit themselves for teaching in the public schools of this and adjoining counties. To the ones making the best and second best records on the final examinations of the session a year's scholarship is awarded—all they have paid for tuition during the year being refunded to them. Such a liberal proposition ought to bring a large number of competitors for this scholarship.

The Mule Arrested Charlie.

On Saturday Master Charlie Horne donned a big star and arming himself with a club went out to play policeman. He walked up to arrest a mule and gave the latter a punch in the side with his bill. The mule resisted, drew his left hind foot on Charlie and let it go at him. The foot came close enough to Charlie's face to take him on the ear, and that appendage was split open from the fin clear up to the head. Dr. Bagwell took Charlie in hand and attended to his wound. If that mule's foot had given Charlie a square blow on the head there would have been one less boy to play policeman.

Five prisoners, all colored, escaped from Pitt county jail in broad day time, on Tuesday of last week, leaving the jail empty. While the weather was so warm the prisoners were allowed to stay in the upper corridor. They cut a hole through the brick wall separating this corridor from the passage. Crawling through this hole they descended the stairs to the lower passage, took the lock off the front door and deliberately walked away. The prisoners were all colored and were in for minor offences. Their names were Henry Vines, Adrian Rouse, Henry White, Frank Ellis and Rufus Cherry. Thorough search for in every direction none of them had been captured at this writing.

Fall Session.

Pitt Female Seminary, in charge of Prof. B. E. Goode and his competent assistants, will begin its fall session next Wednesday. The prospects for the opening are very favorable indeed. The character of the school is going to be such as to commend it to those who are looking for good work well done. The people of the town and county ought to give their hearty support to the school and thereby enable Prof. Goode to give us a female school of which all will be proud. Every advantage is offered that can be had in any similar school. Send your girls in the first day if possible.

Miss Dora Checkley, of Banie, Canada, has been engaged and will teach in all the departments of art. She is a highly cultured lady and brings the very strongest recommendation with her.

Greenville Male Academy, in charge of Prof. W. H. Ragsdale, begins its fall session next Wednesday. Prof. Ragsdale has been too long in this community for it to be necessary to say anything as to his ability as an instructor. Eastern North Carolina offers no better school for boys than his. The work done by him is the very best and always results in entire satisfaction. Let your boys be present at the beginning of the term.

Two Conventions.

There were two Republican county conventions here Saturday. One was called by J. H. Barhill and the other by G. W. Cox, both claiming to be the chairman of the county executive committee. The first convention was presided over by Barhill, J. J. B. Cox and T. W. C. Moore. Some speech making against fusion and in advocacy of a straight Republican ticket, and the selection of delegates to the State, Congressional and Judicial conventions, was the sum total of their proceedings.

The second convention was called to order by C. C. Forbes, (Cox being absent) who called J. L. Langley to the chair. C. M. Bernard dictated the work of the meeting, all of which had been cut and dried before hand. This convention was said to have been in the interest of fusion—though no demonstration to that effect was made—and the delegates selected were favorably thereto. A new political luminary, in the person of a young man named Cox, amused the crowd with a speech and tickled the darkies mightily, though the subjects he discussed were in the main far beyond their comprehension. At the outset he offered the apology that he had come to town not anticipating making a speech and was totally unprepared, but the frequent use he made of manuscript and clippings produced from his pockets was a dead give away on him. He was loaded for the occasion.

The Democracy of old Pitt was not hurt in the slightest by these conventions.

Bethel Items.

W. Z. Morton Jr., of Robersonville, spent last Thursday in town.

Mr. M. O. Blount, of the firm of Blount Bro., left for New York this morning to purchase their fall and winter stock.

Mr. T. T. Cherry, who has been up in Halifax the last few days to see his wife at her father's, will return to night a happy man. It's a girl.

Superior Court Clerk W. T. Crawford, of Williamston, spent last Thursday in town. He reports Democracy in a healthy condition in Martin.

Mr. Samuel A. Gainer has been appointed postmaster here. He received his appointment Saturday night. He will take charge of the office as soon as he gives his bond and receives his commission.

The revival in the Methodist church is still going on and will continue through this week every night. About twenty five or thirty persons have joined thus far. Several of the number were baptised in Conetoe creek Sunday evening by Rev. W. A. Forbes. More interest has been manifested than in any revival held here for several years. The church has been crowded every night.

According to previous announcement the Bethel and Williamson baseball clubs played a match game at Bethel last Thursday, in which the Bethel boys were badly beaten. The Bethel club had prepared a nice barbecue which was greatly enjoyed by all who partook. After the game was over the Williamson boys said that they could beat the Bethel boys playing drafts and throwing ball. The Bethel boys accepted the challenge and beat them in both as badly as they had beat them playing ball.

Wanted—Agents, Women and men, women preferred, to canvass for a handsomely illustrated, inexpensive patriotic book. A liberal percent allowed. Address, Women's Washington Book Agency, Washington, D. C.

2

BUSY

OPENING

THE FALL GOODS

Come to see us and we will do the balance.

C. T. MUNFORD,

The Low Tariff Cash Man.

*In time of peace prepare for war,
In time of heat prepare for winter.*

This is what we are now doing while the thermometer registers up in the nineties. I am in the northern markets selecting a line of Goods for the Fall and Winter that will far surpass anything of the kind ever shown in Greenville.

LANG.

WHAT A RACKET

—the people are making over the—

FURNITURE & RACKET STORE

You can find anything you want from a paper of Pins to the finest FURNITURE.

Antique Oak Suits \$19.00.

Bedsteads \$14.48.
Chairs, per 4 dozen, \$2.00.

RATTAN ROCKERS, &c.

and if the want any Racket Goods why the prices have struck bottom —with the tariff off—

| | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Boys Hats 5 cents. | 75 cents Shirts 48 cents. |
| \$1.25 Umbrellas 99 cents. | 35 " " 24 " |
| Paper Pins 1 cent. | Paper Needles 1 cent. |

Pens, Pencils, Paper, Ink, Crayon, Slates, &c., everything for the school room or any other room can be found at the

Furniture & Racket Store,

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Old Racket Store Stand, Opposite Mrs. Cowell.

FRANK WILSON

—is now in the—

NORTHERN MARKETS!

purchasing a fine line of

Clothing!

NOTIONS,

DRY GOODS, ETC.

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

BOSWELL, SPEIGHT & CO.

GONE NORTH.

Watch this Space.

NEW GOODS

Are Arriving Daily

WILEY BROWN

is in the

Northern - - Markets

purchasing

Fall - and - Winter

GOODS.

Don't buy until you see him.

J. L. SUGG,

Life and Fire Insurance Agent!

GREENVILLE, N. C.
OFFICE AT THE COURT HOUSE.

All kinds of Risks placed in strictly

FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES

At lower current rates.

AM AGENT FOR FIRST-CLASS FIRE PROOF SAFE

ESTABLISHED 1876.

PROCTOR & BRO.,

GRIMESLAND, N. C.

Call your attention to their splendid line of

Fall & Winter Goods.

—They carry a complete stock of—

GENERAL -- FURNISHING.

And can furnish

Everything you need to wear.
Everything you need to eat.
Everything you need about the house.
Everything about the kitchen.
Everything you need about the farm.
At prices just as low as can be had anywhere.

Highest prices paid for Cotton and all Country Produce.

Returning thanks for past favors, a continuance of your patronage is solicited.

J. O. PROCTOR & BRO

S. M. SCHULTZ,

AT THE

OLD BRICK STORE

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

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

always at LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

TOBACCO SNUFF & CIGARS

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—

Buggies, Phaetons, Carts & Drays.

—ALL KINDS OF—

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