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EVERY BOY.

Wants or should want an Education,

And The Eastern Reflector is going to help one boy in that direction.

We will give absolutely free of charge a scholarship entitling the holder to free tuition in all the English branches for the entire school term, 1896 (6 months).

Greenville Male Academy.
This is the best school for boys in Eastern North Carolina and the boy will be fortunate who wins this prize.

CONDITIONS.
This 5 months scholarship is to be given to the boy who will get the largest number of yearly subscribers to The Eastern Reflector between now and 6 o'clock P. M. on Jan. 15th, 1896. The subscriber for 6 months or four subscribers for 3 months will count the same as one yearly subscriber. This is no catch penny device but a bona-fide offer, and if only one subscriber is secured by the end of the time specified the boy who brings it will get the scholarship. Of course we expect more than one subscriber to be brought in, for this is a prize worth winning and many boys will work for it.

In order that there may be no incentive for every boy who wishes to enter this contest, we offer each subscriber of 10 per cent on all subscribers, so that those who fail to get the scholarship will be paid for their work, but the one who wins the scholarship will not get the commission. Now boys get to work with the determination to win this prize. You can get as many sample copies of the Reflector as you need by applying to the office. If you decide to enter this contest send your name as we wish to know how many boys are working for the prize. We will publish the result of the contest with the name of winner in the issue of the Reflector of Jan. 15th, 1896, giving the successful boy time to enter school on the opening day of spring term Monday, Jan. 20th.

Address all letters to
THE EASTERN REFLECTOR,
Greenville, N. C.

GREENVILLE, N. C., Oct. 25th, 1895.
This is to certify that I have arranged with the publisher of THE EASTERN REFLECTOR to receive of charge in the English branches for the 5 months term beginning Jan. 20th, 1896, the boy to whom he may award the scholarship in the above subscription contest.

W. H. KASDIALE,
Principal Greenville Male Academy.

BUGGIES AND WAGONS

For sale at reduced rates. We have in stock and to arrive a large lot of Buggies and Wagons, put up to order according to specifications furnished by us. These buggies are manufactured of

The Best Material

and the workmanship is guaranteed to us to be first-class. The wagons are made of North Carolina Oak and Hickory, and made in the State by North Carolina workmen. We also carry a full line of

COFFINS AND BURIAL OUTRIGS

which we offer at low rates. Call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Harding & McGowan,
GREENVILLE, N. C.

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Owner

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

TERMS: \$1.00 per Year, in Advance.

VOL. XIV.

GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1895.

NO. 47

He Assumed Too Much.

Governor Hastings and Hon. Matt Quay, of Pennsylvania, passed through the city Saturday night returning from Atlanta. As it happened, there was quite a crowd at the depot awaiting the arrival of a newly married couple, and the platform was pretty much a mass of humanity. And the two distinguished gentlemen naturally concluding that Salisbury had turned out en masse to meet them, came out upon the platform of the coach, and Senator Quay expressed his thanks at the manifestation of friendliness "the good people of your city have given us." The Senator is probably wondering yet why the crowd raised such a laugh at his expression of gratitude for attention shown him.—Salisbury World.

Mirror of a Town's Doings.

The newspapers of a town are its looking glasses. It is here you see yourselves as others see you. You smile on them, and they smile back at you; you frown on them and you are repaid in kind. They are the reflex of a town. If the town is doing business the newspapers will show it in its advertising columns. If the merchants are spiritless, shiftless fellows, whose stores are jumbles of junk and jam, the newspapers will show it by the lack of space they take. If you want the world to know that you have a live town, you can only let it be known through its newspaper.—Perham, Minn. Bulletin.

Original Observations.

Democracy can never die, but it is dreadfully sick just now.

Many presidents and cashiers are haunted by bank-owes ghost.

Unkind words are the briars that choke the flowers in the garden of the heart.

Let's take the gold bugs to the gold cure establishment and have them treated.

The world frowns upon men who fail and reserves its smiles for those who are successful.

In crime as in horse racing, the fast ones come under the string first, if the judges do their duty.

Take love out of life and there would be no sunshine in the soul or happiness in the heart.

Every good thought, molded in the mind and born of the brain, is a flower filling the heart with fragrance.

It is astonishing with what wonderful fortitude we can bear misfortunes—when they come to other people.—Orange (Va.) Observer.

An Admonition.

There are a great many young men in this world—like young men who are coming to take the places of the old ones. They are coming on rapidly.

Young man, hear a word. Learn to walk before you try to prance. Don't hunger and thirst after a boudoir car while you are junior clerk and have to sweep out the store and run errands.

If you are a young physician, don't expect to make it all in the first year. Your father, perhaps, rode four or five horses to death before he was able to put Brussels on the floor, and lean back in his easy chair and announce that he would answer no calls after six p. m.

If you are practicing law, remember that the old attorney whose office they are sweeping out wore white hair, and not much of that, before he began taking whole farms for single fees in small cases. And bear in mind, too, that they didn't spend every cent of it as fast as they got it.—Orange (Va.) Observer.

The cities are now said to be swarming with bogus commission firms organized to swindle farmers and country merchants out of their produce. Farmers should be careful who they ship any kind of produce to the cities. Be sure that you are dealing with responsible firms. It will pay the farmer nine times out of ten to trade with the home merchant, rather than to try to ship their produce on the markets.—Durham Sun.

An Interesting Fact as to North Carolina.

North Carolina is not only a State of great diversity of climate, but it is really a large State. Did it ever occur to you that it is really larger than the states of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Delaware and New Jersey all combined and with 5,000 square miles to spare? This is true. If you will take a string and stretch it from the farthest point in Currituck county to the outer edge of Cherokee county, and holding the thumb at Currituck turn the string northward the Cherokee end will put you in the middle of Lake Champlain across Virginia, Maryland and all intervening states. New York included, to the lake. A great and marvelous State truly and in many ways. It has more sounds and rivers than any other state perhaps in the Union. It has a greater variety of production possibly than any other. Its manifold resources are only beginning to be known. It is very rich in forests, in fine natural woods. There ought to be a half dozen or more large furniture manufactures in the State. But the products of North Carolina are too numerous and important for present handling.—Wilmington Messenger.

Counties in the United States.

The 51 States and Territories are subdivided into 2,859 counties. Texas leads with 24, and Delaware is at the small end with only 3. New England has but 53 counties, while New York, with a smaller territory, has 69, Arkansas 75, Virginia 101, and Georgia 137. Maine has 16 and South Carolina 35. North Carolina, with about the same area as New York, has 95. There are 191 counties divided among 27 States, in which no newspapers are published, viz: Texas 49, Virginia 26, North Carolina 20, Kentucky 18, South Dakota 11, Georgia, Tennessee and Utah 10 each; 6 in North Dakota; Idaho, Indian Territory, Michigan, New Mexico and Oklahoma 3 each; in Alabama, Florida and Nevada 2 each, and Arizona, Arkansas, California, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Vermont West Virginia and Wyoming 1 each.—Printer's Ink.

The Key to Success.

There is money enough expended every year in this country for advertising, in one form or another, to pay the national debt. Not only does the sum so expended amount to figures almost beyond comprehension, but every year adds to the sum total. Fortunes are made by it and millions uselessly or unintelligently spent. It is a large world we inhabit, and when any considerable part of its citizens glance our way in a financial sense it means much. Business men of today must recognize and act upon this fact or soon be relegated to the rear. Every successful business man of the future must become in some way an advertiser. He must, by one device or another, secure attention.—American Druggist and Pharmaceutical Record.

Kissing Unknown in Japan.

"Strange it may appear," says M. de Gruyville, in his account of Japanese women, "a kiss is an unknown thing in Japan—not unknown to the gay maidens of Yokohama, Kobe, or Nagasaki, who have so much to do for the amusement of foreigners, but unknown to the Japanese in general. A lover never kisses his sweetheart, a mother never kisses her child. He made a great mistake, the man who wrote that a kiss is nature's Volapuk, the universal language of love. You can kiss any Japanese girl. She will not object for she cannot possibly understand what you mean. She will only think 'what queer people these foreigners are.'"

A Tree Bad Catches the Sucker.

Whatever is free goes. It doesn't make any difference whether we need it or not, folks take whatever is offered for nothing. They sometimes go so far as to buy whatever is cheap, but this is nothing like the hot cake style in which free things go. One day this week a medicine vender had his box fixed upon the street, giving free drinks of his medicine, at the same time saying that it tasted bad, and there was nothing pleasant about it, but whoever wanted some could come up and take a drink. Up marched both black and white men, perfectly healthy, and drank the unpleasant stuff merely because it was free.—Montree Journal.

Preparing for His Burial.

A gentleman living in Salisbury and who is now enjoying perfect health has made a request of a quarryman near town that sends a little queer. He wants a sepulchre of stone made for himself and this is the style after which it is to be fashioned: The sides, end and bottom are to be of rock five inches thick and well cemented together. The inside large enough to admit his body. The lid will be one of the same thickness as the sides and a glass will be inserted through which his face can be viewed when he is dead and his body has been consigned to the tomb. The sepulchre when finished will be placed in the Salisbury cemetery on top of the ground. When he dies it is his desire to be placed therein, the sepulchre to remain above the surface.—Salisbury World.

A Smart Little Girl.

That was a pretty sight which many of our people had the pleasure of witnessing Friday, when little Daisy Parker, of Ashe county, who is 11 years old, came into town leading 57 head of her pet turkeys to market. She had raised all of them, and they were as "cute as dogs," following her wherever she went. Her father and brother were in a wagon behind. Messrs. Abshet & Wallace purchased the entire drove and they weighed 5/6 pounds, bringing her about \$26. Little Daisy is a bright child, and has shown by example what a little girl can do in the poultry business. The parting scene between the and her pets was really pathetic.—North Wilkesboro News.

By Their Fruits.

A chaplain in the army during the war was passing over the field when he saw a soldier who had been wounded lying upon the ground. He happened to have his Bible under his arm, and he stooped down and said to the man:

"Would you like me to read you something that is in the Bible?"

The wounded man said: "I'm so thirsty, I would rather have a drink of water."

The chaplain hurried off, and as quickly as possible brought the water. After the man had drunk the water he said:

"Could you lift my head and put something under it?"

The chaplain removed his right overcoat, rolled it up, and, tenderly lifting the head, put it as a pillow for the tired head to rest on.

"Now," said the man, "if I only had something over me. I am so cold."

There was only one thing the chaplain could do, and that was to take off his coat and cover the man. As he did so, the wounded man looked up in his face, and said:

"For God's sake, if there is anything in that Book that makes a man do for another what you have done for me, let me hear it."

There is a world of meaning, to my mind in this incident. The need of today is acting the object lessons the Book teaches.—Selected.

Two Brothers Dead.

For many years two unmarried brothers—John Dowdy and Hiram Dowdy—lived together in the western part of this county. They lived alone, waited on themselves, did their own cooking, and had everything in common. That is, they owned and used all their property jointly, without keeping separate accounts, and each intended that the survivor should have all their joint property. Last month one of these brothers—Hiram Dowdy—died and the survivor (John Dowdy) removed to Winston to live with his nephew, Dick Dowdy. But the old man soon followed his dead brother, for last week he too died, and thus, inseparable in their lives, in death they are not divided. They were both quite old, over seventy years of age.—Chatham Record.

Quite Excusable.

An exchange reports that the teacher of a city school received the following annual apology from the mother of a son absentee: "Dear mother: please excuse Willy. He didn't have but one pair of pants and I kept him home to wash them and Mrs. O'Toole's goat came and ate them off the line and that was to be excusable enuff, goodness nose. Yours with respect, Mrs. B."

Calendar for December Court.

FIRST WEEK—MONDAY.

32. Weston vs. McGowan.
33. Cox vs. Joyner.
34. Langston vs. Greenville L. & Co.
35. Stancill vs. James.
36. Hooker vs. Cherry.
37. Chen vs. Blount.

TUESDAY.

38. Dewey Bros. vs. Moyer.
39. Smith vs. Johnson.
40. Keel vs. Cherry.
41. Carr vs. Heath.
42. Hathaway vs. Stancill.
43. Williams vs. Williams.
44. Green vs. Murphy.

WEDNESDAY.

45. Garris vs. Smith.
46. Garris vs. Noyles.
47. Kinsul vs. Joyner.
48. Cox vs. O. L. Joyner.
49. Cox vs. Nelson.
50. Cox, Trustee vs. Hart.
51. Webb vs. Matthews.
52. Ellington & Brown vs. Smith.
53. Harrington vs. Barnett.

THURSDAY.

54. Gardner vs. Pollard.
55. Barnhill vs. Turner.
56. Savage vs. Edwards.
57. Bland vs. Edwards.
58. Cobb & Son vs. Hooker.
59. G. Lumber Co. vs. Bernard & Hooker.
60. Lockridge & Co. vs. Anderson.
61. Cox vs. Warren.

FRIDAY.

62. Mizell vs. McGowan.
63. Bullock vs. Bullock.
64. Matthews & Edwards vs. Webb.
65. Hooker vs. Yelowly.
66. McGowan vs. Harris.

SATURDAY.

67. Ricks, Exrs. et. al. vs. Stancill et. al.
68. Edwards vs. Edwards.
69. Stokes vs. Stokes.
All cases set for the first week and not tried and disposed of during the first week stand continued for the term.

SECOND WEEK—MONDAY.

70. Ward vs. Sugg.
71. Hooker vs. Latham.
72. White vs. Fleming.
73. Tucker vs. Satterthwaite.
74. Davenport vs. Satterthwaite.

TUESDAY.

75. Claffin & Co. vs. Leuchheim.
76. Cobb, As. vs. Rasberry.
77. R. Greene vs. Cherry Adm'r.
78. Spain vs. Spaid.
79. Bernard vs. Burgess.
80. Ward vs. Bruce.
81. Elliott Bros. vs. the G. L. J. L. Co.

WEDNESDAY.

82. Bullock vs. W. & W. R. R.
83. Davenport vs. W. & W. R. R.
84. Beach vs. W. & W. R. R.
85. House vs. W. & W. R. R.
86. Page, Guard, vs. W. & W. R. R.

THURSDAY.

87. Brown vs. W. & W. R. R.
88. Barnhill vs. W. & W. R. R.

FRIDAY.

89. Brown vs. W. & W. R. R.
90. Barnhill vs. W. & W. R. R.

SATURDAY.

91. Brown vs. W. & W. R. R.
92. Barnhill vs. W. & W. R. R.

What They Say About Kisses.

The girl who will argue over a kiss has at least one that she is willing to get rid of.—Dallas News.

"He—'I'd kiss you if I dared.' She—'What! you don't think I'd strike a man do you?'—Albany Freeman.

"What would you do, miss, if I should attempt to give you a kiss?" "I certainly should set my face against it, sir!"—Albany State.

A southside girl is indignant because a young man kissed her when she wasn't looking. It has since been found out that she had her eyes shut.—Genesee News.

Mrs. McBride (entering the kitchen)—"Bridget, didn't I see that policeman kiss you. Bridget—'Well, mum, sure an' yez wouldn't hev me lay meself opiu to arrest for resistin' an officer, mum.'—New York Dispatch.

Magistrate—"You are charged with rushing up to this young lady and kissing her against her will, and I sentence you to—Prisoner—"The charge is true, y'r honor; but she had been eating onions." Magistrate—"Then I sentence you to kiss her again."—New York Weekly.

Half the Battle.

When a store can win the readers of its advertisements to a belief in their truthfulness, and can instill into them the idea that its ads talk about what is actually there for them to see, the greater part of its advertising battle is won. The question of its continued success then depends upon keeping up to the expectation aroused by the advertising.—Newspaperman.

A New Industry.

There is no use in saying the farmers of this age are not progressive, and we think some of them in Sampson county cap the climax. We are told that two farmers were seen a few days ago on banks of Blackman's Mill pond dipping out tadpoles with a dip net. When asked their motive for this they replied they were going to make fertilizer of them. This is a new industry in these parts. This is a new industry in these parts, but tadpoles will no doubt make as good fertilizer as fish. We should judge that Sampson can raise its share of tadpoles if it produces them as bountiful as it does Populists. This is beautiful weather for catching them, and our friends should be careful that they do not make an over production of tadpole cotton next year.—Dunn Union.

Much Truth in This.

We believe that there is a great deal of sympathy wasted on the farmer. For several years in North Carolina the poverty of the farmer has been discussed. The truth of the matter is that as a class they are better off than town people. There are few farmers in western North Carolina who have not got a year's provisions ahead all the time, while most of our city cusses think themselves fortunate in being well provided with the necessities of life a month ahead. Some farms in the east are mortgaged. This is bad, but not as bad as a large majority of town people who have nothing to mortgage.

It is not right to be always misrepresenting the farmers. They are by no means the poorest class of people.—High Point Enterprise.

Should Read More.

It is generally conceded that this is a reading age, yet one who comes in touch with the general run of humanity as do the doctors, lawyers, ministers and editors, sees every day, people unable to converse on or to understand the doings of the age because they read neither books nor newspapers. The price of such a knowledge and the time to acquire it, at least, an intelligible part is in the reach of nearly all and it is their own fault.

The man who undertakes to be intelligent and does not read the newspapers, at least, is like a lawyer without a knowledge of law, a doctor without a knowledge of materia medica, a preacher with a knowledge of the Bible. You see the point? Then read a part of your rest time. You will find it pays in more ways than are mentioned here.—Burlington News.

The Two-Third Rule.

In Democratic national conventions it requires a two-thirds vote in order to the nomination of the candidates for President and Vice President. We stated this fact the other day, and added that the same rule applied in the adoption of a platform. The Wilmington (N. C.) Star says that we are right as to the candidates for President and Vice President, but wrong as the platform, which it says is adopted by a majority vote.—Richmond Dispatch.

We would like to look into the pleasant face of some one who has never had any derangement of the digestive organs. We see the drawn and unhappy faces of dyspeptics in every walk of life. It is our national disease, and nearly all complaints spring from this source. Remove the stomach difficulty and the work is done.

Dyspeptics and pale thin people are literally starving, because they don't digest their food. Consumption never develops in people of robust and normal digestion. Correct the wasting and loss of flesh and we cure the disease. Do this with food.

The Shaker Digestive Cordial contain already digested food and in a digesters of food at the same time. Its effects are felt at once. Get a pamphlet of your druggist and learn about it.

LAXOL is Castor Oil made as sweet as honey by a new process. Children like it.

Of Interest to the Colonel.

In Baltimore there is weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. The Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas died, and under the law no other person can give a license to marry. It is causing a great deal of trouble, and unless the vacancy is soon filled, the ability to contract marriages will be a failure in that commonwealth.

Saturday, fair, followed by showers; warmer Saturday morning.

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

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

HIS PET THEORY.

The Commodore Had an Opportunity of Putting It to the Test.

Commodore P. F. Pettibone was in a tender, reminiscent mood, writes Eugene Field in the Chicago Record. He had just heard one of the party at the club remark that the world was full of sentiment of the landlark quality. This set the amiable commodore to talking. "Six or eight years ago," said he, "I was summering in Michigan. One evening a telegram came announcing the death of my little nephew, a child to whom I was devotedly attached, and for whom I felt a special affection, because he was my namesake. It was imperative that I return at once to Chicago. I made my way to Manistee, but did not arrive there until after the departure of all trains and boats. Every possibility of reaching Chicago in time for the funeral seemed gone, and I was nearly overcome by grief and disappointment. In this dazed and irresponsible position I wandered about the wharf at Manistee and by the merest chance found a lumber barge about to set out for Milwaukee. I made my way aboard this boat and asked the captain to take me with him. "Impossible," said he. "I am not permitted to carry passengers. If I were to be detected violating the law, I should be put to no end of trouble."

"But I can go as a sailor or as a deckhand," said I.

"That would be an evasion which I do not care to practice," said he.

"I saw he was not to be moved in this way. So I just opened my heart to him."

"Captain," said I, "this is an imperative case. I must go to Chicago tonight. A dead child, one whom I love, awaits me there, and—"

"Go aboard," said he, not waiting for me to say more. I sat out on a pile of lumber aboard the barge in the darkness and rain until after we left the dock. I was prepared to work my passage. But after we had gotten under way the captain came to me and bade me come to supper—a splendid meal prepared specially for me. Then he showed me into his cabin. I rebelled against turning him out of his own berth, but he bluffed told me that the mate and he would stand off on watches that night and that the mate's cabin would answer their purposes well enough when they wanted to sleep.

Next morning we were in Milwaukee and I made a railroad connection with Chicago, arriving home in time to discharge the last sad, tender duties to my beloved nephew.

"I have never forgotten the barge Hilton and Captain Tom Richardson. Occasionally I meet that bluff but noble old sailor. Sometimes it is upon the lakes while I am cruising in my yacht. On such occasions I always salute the Hilton with a round from the cannon, and I dip my colors with all possible formality. Captain Tom Richardson answers in cordial style, and the Hilton toots her whistle till the Michigan shore fairly rattles. It has furnished several occasions that I could do the captain a good turn, and you can depend upon it I have always jumped at those opportunities. I feel that I am yet and always shall be his debtor, for in his quiet, noble response to my cry for help he confirmed a pet theory of mine, which is that one who is in trouble in this world of ours has but to lift up his eyes and to stretch forth his hand to know and to feel the presence of human sympathy about him every where."

Talking Dogs.

There are but two recorded instances of dogs having been taught to articulate words in such a manner that they would resemble those uttered by a human being. The most famous of these cases was that of the celebrated "talking dog of Zeitz." The owner of this intelligent canine, a small boy living in Zeitz, Saxony, imagined that his dog's voice strongly resembled certain words and sounds made by men. Acting on this hint he soon trained the animal, a big Saxon mastiff, to distinctly utter some twenty odd German words and about a half dozen from the French language. Although the young trainer devoted much time and patience to this queer task, he never succeeded in enlarging his pet's vocabulary above 30 words.

A rival to the famous "talking dog of Zeitz" was exhibited in Holland in 1718. Besides pronouncing several words the Holland beast could articulate the names of all the letters of the alphabet except l, m and n.—St. Louis Republic.

THE REFLECTOR Greenville, N. C.

D. J. WEICHAARD, Editor and Proprietor

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

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4TH, 1895

GREENVILLE.

A Series of Articles on the History of Tobacco Culture in the Eastern Counties.

OUR BUYERS.

Some of Those Who Have Carried Their Part of the Burden in Pushing Greenville Forward.

The subject of this sketch is the son of a Greenville county farmer.



J. W. MORGAN.

The American Tobacco Co.'s representative on the Greenville tobacco market, is a Virginian by birth. He partly grew up on a farm near the city of Lynchburg but at an early age his father moved to Asheville, N. C., and became engaged in the warehouse business at that place. In this new field of work young Morgan became attached to the tobacco business and was subsequently employed by one of the large leaf dealers on that market. From Asheville he went to Greenville, Tenn., and for some time bought tobacco on the Greenville, Tenn., market. In 1890 when the American Tobacco Co. was formed they having knowledge of his promptness in attending to business, offered him a position as buyer for them and when the Tarboro market was opened in 1891 Mr. Morgan was sent to that point to represent the American Tobacco Co. During 1891 and '92 Mr. Morgan remained in Tarboro. When the second year of the Tarboro market had closed it was thought best by the projectors of the market there to close it temporarily, so in August, 1893, Mr. Morgan moved from Tarboro to Greenville, and has been actively engaged here since that time.

The first impression that one would get of Mr. Morgan after he came to Greenville was that he was a rather retiring and unpretentious gentleman and such he has proven himself to be to all who have had dealings with him since he came here. As a business man Mr. Morgan insists on doing the bang-up thing, to use a slang expression, in other words he is purely business. He is a very secretive man in all his transactions and very few people are apt to learn much about his business by listening at what he has to say about it. Frank, concise and to the point in all things, he is a business man in the broadest sense of its application. When Mr. Morgan first came to Greenville he seemed to realize that he had found a much better prospect to build up a market than he had expected for from the very beginning he has used his personal efforts in helping to make Greenville a tobacco market. On one occasion, as was stated some time ago, we knew him to sign with others and became personally responsible for the rent of a prize house in order to get it built, when he had no personal interest in the matter beyond that of securing the prize house for the market. Since Mr. Morgan has been in Greenville he has mingled a good deal with the farmers in the surrounding country and he has many friends among them. On the warehouse floors we have repeatedly noticed that he is a very close observer of every pile of tobacco that is sold, and all during the heavy breaks that we have had this year, although he is not a very robust man, yet no one not even the warehousemen have stuck any closer to the sale than he. We have never seen any buyer anywhere follow the sale more closely from beginning to end than he, and when tobacco was being sold that he did not want he could always be found in close proximity to the auctioneer so when his line of tobacco was struck he could easily be at hand.

As a guardian of his Co's interests we don't believe they have in their camp anyone who looks more closely after every detail than he. Mr. Morgan has impressed the people of Greenville very much since he first came among them. He is a young man of pleasing address, courteous and genial and all with whom he has come in contact in a social or business way will join with the writer in pronouncing him a high toned, clever Christian gentleman.

Messrs. D. J. Walker and M. L. Richmond are recent buyers on the Greenville market, both of them having come here during the present season. Mr. Walker is from Durham and for years at that place has been connected in business with one of the best, most upright and thorough going business gentlemen in the State, Mr. H. J. Bass. This year Mr. Walker came to Greenville to look around, before he decided to locate anywhere. On this trip we heard him say that he could get the class of tobacco that he wanted in Greenville and could get it on no other market, hence in a short while he returned to locate in Greenville. Mr. Walker is an easy going good man, a splendid judge of tobacco, and in the

The Tobacco Department.

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

future our people will hear and know more of him as a buyer on this market.



M. L. RICHMOND.

Mr. Richmond is a Virginian, hailing direct from Danville. From that place he comes among us well recommended by some of the best tobacco-nists there. These young men have not been in Greenville very long but during their short stay they have been highly impressed, and we expect to see them permanently located here where they can make just such selections as they wish from the finest and choicest brights grown in the world.

Will You Do It?

Friends of the REFLECTOR in both town and country, are requested to send us for publication any news items of a local nature that would be of interest to the general public. It is our earnest desire to make it a journal of real value, and to contain all the news of a local nature that may occur. Frequently there are deaths or marriages in the country that we do not hear of until it is too late to make note of them, and many personal items around town escape us. Give us the news.

THE STAR WAREHOUSE.

The rapid growth of the Greenville tobacco market demanded more floor surface to handle the increased trade of the market, and to supply this Rountree, Brown & Co., early in the spring of this year, commenced the erection of the Star Warehouse, which was completed and opened Aug. 1st.

This house took rank among the older ones just as though it had been in operation ever since the market was established. It is 80x160 feet in size, the offices being on the side of the building so as to take up none of its floor space. It has ample skylights which diffuse a soft, mellow light over the entire sales floor, and is admirably equipped in every way for handling and selling tobacco.



C. D. ROUNTREE.

This gentleman is the senior member of the firm, and is well known to the people of Pitt and surrounding counties. Mr. Rountree was raised on a farm near Greenville. He was but 19 years old when the war broke out and was the first man from Pitt county to enlist in the army. So enthused with patriotism was he, that he ran away from home and started to Fort Sumter to tender his services to the Confederacy. Arriving at the town of Wilson and learning that a company was being organized there, he enlisted in that on the 18th of April, 1861. This company was sent to Fort Macon, and after service a short while young Rountree and Mr. W. H. Lucas, both of whom had been trained in a military school, were detailed to go to Hyde county and organize a company. Soon after this he returned home, and finding that Col. E. C. Yellowley was organizing a company here he joined that and was commissioned as one of its Lieutenants. He went through the war in this company and though in many hot battles was only once wounded and then but slightly. He was a prisoner at Fort Delaware when the war ended and was not released until the 17th of June, 1865.

After the war Mr. Rountree returned to Pitt county and engaged in farming. In 1887 he moved to Greenville and began merchandising but did not abandon his farming interests. He was among those who became interested in tobacco growing here and cultivated crops of the weed for four years. In 1894 he closed out his mercantile business and went on the tobacco market to acquaint himself with the warehouse business and this year associated

with the other members of the firm to build and operate the Star Warehouse.



WILEY BROWN.

The junior member of the firm is Wiley Brown, and as the senior jokingly says, a red headed man is a necessary adjunct to a well regulated business. Mr. Brown's early business career was in mercantile lines. For a number of years he carried on a successful dry goods business, first in co-partnership with a brother and then alone, and enjoyed a large trade. Seeing the tobacco industry was an inviting field for investment, early this year he closed out his mercantile business and joined the firm to build the Star. Wiley Brown is an energetic young man, full of enterprise, and possesses fine business qualities. While he knew nothing of handling tobacco before this year he is picking up the knowledge rapidly and is making a good warehouseman.

MR. ERNUL.

There is not a more popular man in the county than this gentleman. While he is a member of this firm, he is so in a silent way, his individual business occupying his entire time. Mr. Ernul was also a gallant Confederate soldier, going in the army when very young. After the war he entered the drug business here and has followed it since. There is no more obliging or courteous gentleman anywhere than "Dr. Mc." and Greenville has no more successful business man than he. He is a substantial man to have at the back of an enterprise.



CAPT. E. PACE.

Rountree, Brown & Co., were fortunate in securing the services of that veteran warehouseman, Capt. Ed M. Pace, as manager and salesman of the Star. This coming spring Capt. Pace will have been in the warehouse business twenty-seven years and he is a young man yet (so he says.) He has probably handled more tobacco than any warehouseman living on a loose leaf market. He commenced the business in Danville, Va., in 1869, and with his brother was the founder of the present method of handling tobacco

FRANK WILSON.

FINE CLOTHING, GENTS FURNISHINGS & SHOES.

Never in the history of the clothing business have desirable clothes been offered at such low prices as I am now quoting. My assortment of rich novelties, both in foreign and domestic manufacture, represent every fashionable color and weave and is unquestionably the largest and most complete to be seen in the city. Quality with me is always the first consideration, this secured, I—

Hammered the Prices Down to suit You.

A great exhibit of new goods for this week's sale in

SHOES, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, HATS & TRUNKS,

SPECIALTIES! Will be offered in every department of sufficient importance to warrant their inspection by every one interested in high class merchandise. I do not quote prices for the reason that the values in each and every instance will speak for themselves and tellingly.

FRANK WILSON.

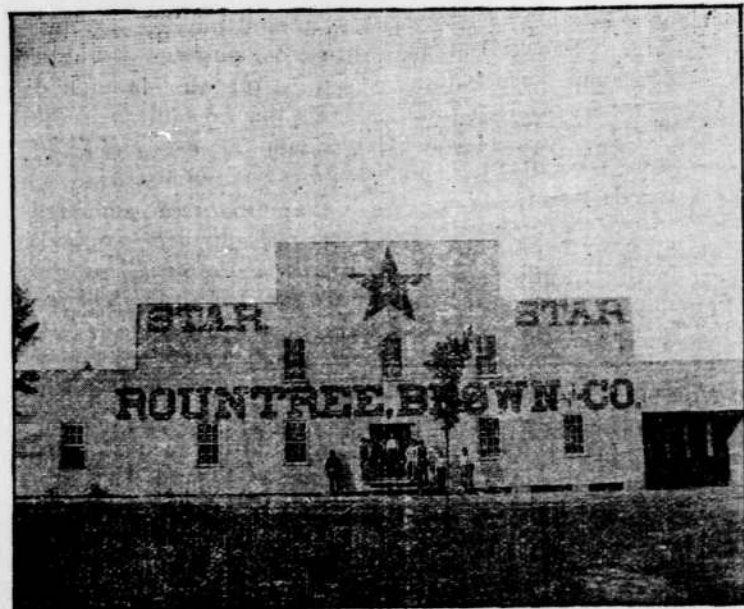


STAR WAREHOUSE,

ROUNTREE, BROWN & CO., OWNERS & PROPRIETORS
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Commends itself to the planters of Eastern Carolina, for the many advantages it possesses, ample Skylights which diffuse a soft, mellow light over the entire sales floor, (no dark places) which shows your Tobacco to great advantage on all parts of the sales floor, which we assure you is a very decided advantage in the sale of your TOBACCO. We make pets of all our customers, and strive hard to please them in the sale of their Tobacco. Those who have patronized us can bear witness to the fact, and we hereby extend a cordial invitation to those who have not, to give us a trial, and we will convince them that the STAR is first class in all that goes to get top market prices, so when you get a load ready put corks in your ears and listen to no one until you anchor at the Star and we will send you home happy over big prices.

Capt. Pace is our Salesman. He handles every pile of Tobacco at auction sale, and sees to it that no Tobacco is neglected. Your patronage is solicited and correspondence on the state of the market invited. Your friends truly, ROUNTREE, BROWN & CO. E. R. AIKEN, Auctioneer.



ROUNTREE, BROWN & CO., PROPRIETORS.

TO THE TOBACCO FARMERS

Just stop, think, consider where you can best protect your interest in disposing of your Tobacco crop.

For four years we have worked hard and spent our money in building and placing the Greenville Tobacco Market in the front rank of the leading Tobacco Markets of the world. Since Greenville first had a Tobacco Warehouse we have been on the grounds working day and night to acquire the best possible knowledge of how to sell the farmers tobacco to the best advantage and now after four years of difficult toil we want to say to all who have tobacco to sell that we believe we are in a better position than any Warehouse firm in Eastern North Carolina to get the highest market price for your product. So with this we make our politest bow asking for a continuance and an increase of your patronage, only upon the strictest business merit. We have no special pets to whom fancy prices are given at the expense of less favored ones but our undivided personal attention is given to every pile of your Tobacco and if your interest should at any time be neglected our attention only needs to be called to it and cheerfully and willingly all wrongs will be righted. Our opinion is that Tobacco is selling very well for the quality offered and from now on we expect a lively market. So when you get ready to sell just hook up and drive straight to the old reliable Eastern headquarters for high prices, good averages and all round courteous treatment.

Your friends,

EVANS, JOYNER & CO.,

Owners and Proprietors Eastern Tobacco Warehouse.

BRING IT ON!

The Planters Tobacco Warehouse
WANTS
1500.000 Pounds of
TOBACCO

and we are going to have it if hard work and satisfactory prices will get it.

Give us a trial and be convinced that
FORBES & MOYE.
can and will give satisfaction in every respect.

The High Prices we are getting every day for the farmers who sell with us will convince you that we are yours for highest averages,
FORBES & MOYE.
GREENVILLE, N. C.



SAML. M. SCHULTZ,
PORK SIDES & SHOULDERS
FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BUY
their year's supplies with us
because we sell at a close margin.
Our stock is complete
in all branches.

FLOUR, COFFEE, SUGAR
RICE, TEA, &c.
always at LOWEST MARKET PRICES
TOBACCO, SNUFF & CIGARS
we buy direct from Manufacturers, and
bring you to buy at our profit. A com-
plete 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.
S. M. SCHULTZ, Greenville, N. C.

R-I-P-A-N-S
The modern stand-
ard Family Medi-
cine: Cures the
common every-day
ills of humanity.

J. F. KING,
LIVERY SALE AND FEED
STABLES.
On Fifth Street near Five
Points.

Passengers carried to any
point at reasonable rates. Good
Horses. Comfortable Vehicles.

THE MORNING STAR.
The Oldest
Daily Newspaper in
North Carolina.

The Only Six-Dollar Daily of
its Class in the State.

Favors Limited Free Coinage
of American Silver and Repeal
of the Ten Per Cent. Tax on
State Banks. Daily \$5.00 cents
per month. Weekly \$1.00 per
year. Wm. H. BARNARD,
Ed. & Prop., Wilmington, N. C.

DON'T FORGET
to plant Trees and Plants this month.
RIVERSIDE NURSERIES
have a fine list of
Fruit and Ornamental Trees.
Grapes, Vines, Greenhouse Plants, Cab-
bage, Parsnips and other Plants. Catalog
sent free. Apply to
ALLEN WARREN & SON,
Greenville, N. C.

W. & A. R. R.
AND
Nashville, Chattanooga
& St. Louis Railway.
3 DAILY TRAINS 3

CHATTANOOGA, CINCINNATI,
MEMPHIS, NASHVILLE,
ST. LOUIS

McKenzie
Route
TO ARKANSAS AND TEXAS.
Emigrant
Rates.

The Atlanta Exposition will be the
greatest Exhibition ever held in the
United States excepting the World's
Fair, and the Round Trip Rates have
been made very low. Do not fail to go
and take the children. It will be a great
education for them.
For maps, folders and any de-
sired information, write to
J. H. LATIMER, J. W. HICKS,
Travel Pass Agt., Greenville, N. C.
JOS. M. BROWN, T. M. A.,
C. E. HARMON, Atlanta, G.



YOUNG WIVES
We Offer You a Remedy Which Insures
SAFETY TO LIFE OF BOTH
Mother and Child.
"MOTHERS FRIEND"
ROBS CONFINEMENT OF ITS PAIN,
HORROR AND DANGER.
Makes CHILD-BIRTH Easy.
Endorsed and recommended by physi-
cians, midwives and those who have used
it. Beware of substitutes and imitations.
Sent by express or mail, on receipt of price.
Bottle per bottle. Book "TO MOTHERS"
valued per bottle, containing valuable testimonials.
BRADFORD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

GREENVILLE
Male Academy.
The next session of this School will
begin on
MONDAY SEPT. 2, 1895,
and continue for ten months.
The course embraces all the branches
usually taught in an Academy.
Terms, both for tuition and board
reasonable.
Boys well fitted and equipped for
business, by taking the academy
course. Where they wish to
pursue a higher course, this school
guarantees thorough preparation to
enter, with credit, any College in North
Carolina or the State University. It
refers to those who have recently left
its walls for the truthfulness of this
statement.
Any young man with character and
moderate ability taking a course with
us will be aided in making arrange-
ments to continue in the higher school.
The discipline will be kept at its
present standard.
Neither time nor attention nor
work will be spared to make this school
all that parents could wish.
For further particulars see or ad-
dress
W. H. RAGSDALE, Principal
July 30, 1895.

Cheap Excursion Rates
To
Cotton States and International Exposition
ATLANTA, GA.
Sept. 15th, to Dec. 31st, 1895,
VIA

The Atlantic Coast Line
Through Pullman Palace Buffet
Sleeping Cars between New York and
Atlanta Ga. via Richmond, Petersburg,
Weldon, Rocky Mount, Wilson, Fayette-
ville, Florence, Orangeburg, Aiken and
Augusta. For Rates, Schedules, Sleep-
ing Car accommodations call on or ad-
dress any agent Atlantic Coast Line, or
the undersigned.
J. W. MORRIS, C. S. CAMPBELL,
Div. Pass. Agt. Div. Pass. Agt.,
Charleston, S. C. Richmond Va.
T. M. EMERSON, H. M. EMERSON,
Trf. Mgr. Asst. Gen'l. Pass. Agt.,
Wilmington, N. C.

College Hotel
MRS. DELLA GAY, Proprietress
Convenient to depot and to the to-
bacco warehouses.
Best and highest location around
Greenville. Splendid mineral water.
Rooms large and comfortable. Table
supplied with the best the market af-
fords.
Terms reasonable.

GROVES
MAKES CHILDREN
AS FAT AS
PIGS.
TASTELESS
CHILL
TONIC
IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS.
WARRANTED. PRICE 50 CTS.
Paris Medicines Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Thank you for your order of
GROVES TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have
been sold three years already. In all our ex-
periences of 14 years, in the drug business, have
never sold an article that gave such universal satis-
faction as your Tonic. Yours truly,
J. L. WOOLLEN
Sold and guaranteed by J. L. WOOLLEN
druggist.

YOU WANT THE BEST.
We Keep That Kind.
Bear this fact in mind when you start
out for your
FALL AND WINTER GOODS.
Our stock this season is complete in
every department and we can supply all
your wants in
Gen'l Merchandise.
You simply have to come to us for any-
thing wanted. Our goods and prices
will please you.
In addition to selling the best goods at
the lowest prices, we pay top of the
market for cotton and all country pro-
duce.
Thanking you for a liberal patronage
in the past, we hope to have many calls
from you this season.
J. O. PROCTER & BRO.
GRIMESLAND, N. C.

THE FITTING OF SHOES.
There is a threadbare joke about
about the woman who wears a No.
3 shoe on a No. 5 foot—a feat that
is impossible in exact ratio to the
antiquity of the story.
There is a distinct limit to the
squeezing capability of any shoe, no
matter what may be the endurance
of the wearer. But, on the authority
of the most experienced shoe dealers,
we find it true that the majority
of feet are distorted and turned
from their natural growth by the
obstinate and misplaced vanity of
the general shoe buyer. Very few
persons get their shoes long enough.
The great foot folly lies right here.
The masses buy short, broad shoes,
and double D's that ought never to be
manufactured, are in much demand.
When a woman tells the size of her
foot, she likes to make use of a short
number—nothing is said about the
breadth.
The best authorities assure us that
any one could have what sculptors
call the perfect foot, a long, narrow
one, if mothers would only begin,
with the first shoes, to put their
children in those that are a little
larger than the foot, adding all the
extra space necessary before the toes
instead of at the sides, as they are
for some unaccountable reason so
prone to do. Thus, without injury,
but rather to the advantage of the
foot, a pleasing shape may early be
secured at the expense of the present
squat extremities.
The other day a woman, who had
worn her shoes so short that her feet
had bumped themselves up at the
instep in the most unsightly protu-
berance, told a salesman who tried
to persuade her to lessen the width
and to increase the length of a new
purchase that she was considered by
her friends to have a "perfect Tri-
by foot." She added, with a toss of
her head: "A longer size, indeed! Why,
my foot was modeled on the other
side!"
"For what, unless it were as a
monstrosity?" thought another cus-
tomer who overheard the remark.
The Chinese are not the only race
who disfigure their useful extremi-
ties. They go systematically to work
to accomplish their deformities,
while our women do it by blind-
ly ignoring the pedal space that na-
ture has allotted them. The Mongo-
lian feet are shortened by a long
turning up of the toes, ours by
cramping the members till the in-
step is slowly raised in self defense.
A naturally high instep is a thing
of beauty, but one that is elevated
by force is nothing but grotesque.
And (but, of course, this is a secret)
we find, if shoe dealers are to be
trusted, that women are not alone
in this vanity. They declare that
men commit the same folly of broad
and short, and what is oddest of
all, that country people are much
more prone to it than city bred men
and women.
Another word of warning may
prove useful, as it seems not gener-
ally to be understood, that when
one goes into a shop to try on shoes
the feet are contracted from the ex-
ercise of walking and are in the
best condition for making them feel
easy and comfortable. Due allow-
ance should be made, too, for a
first morning hours, when, after a
night's idleness, the feet are some-
what enlarged and quite likely to
be aggressive in the matter of space.
—New York Times.

Light Pleasantry of England.
The chief thing about the great
republic is, after all, that it is very
big, but one little intaglio, found at
Delphi or Olympia, is of more inter-
est, in one way, and infinitely more
fascinating. The opprobrium of gi-
gantic newness lies upon the Amer-
ican continent, and there are num-
bers of Americans who would ex-
change all New York, and Chicago
into the bargain, for one ancient
monastery or one battlemented for-
tress of the past. Our transatlantic
cousins are a wonderful and deligh-
tful people, but they cannot show a
single antique, unless they have im-
ported it from the old world. It is
not surprising, then, that as soon as
they have "made their pile," or are
on the way to making it, the first
thing Americans think of is a visit
to Europe, and most of all, to the
old land. It has been said that the
strongest wish of every American is
to be an Englishman. But, if they
only knew it, they are Englishmen.
—London Standard.

Someones from DALLAS to our
house of a salesman's time and often
goes away without buying. There
must be small profit in selling ready-
made shoes to such people.
The man that wears, say, 11 1/2 AA
is a most unwelcome visitor to any
shoeshop, though in all the large
concerns salesmen manfully struggle
to fit such customers. On very
busy days the man or woman of ab-
normal feet meets with an early in-
timidation that there is no fit to be
had. Such persons come to be
known in the shops and to be dodged
by the salesmen.—New York Sun.

Jenny Lind as a Child.
Jenny Lind as a child of 3 years
was the lark of her parents' house.
As a girl of 9 she attracted the at-
tention of all lovers of music and
entered the Stockholm conservatory
as a pupil. Her continuous studies
so tender an age caused the sud-
den loss of her voice, and for four
full years she pursued her theoret-
ical and technical studies, when sud-
denly the full sweet sounds came
back to the delight, as every one
knows, of thousands for many years.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,
LECA COUNTY.
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that
he is the senior partner of the firm of
F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in
the City of Toledo, County and State
foregoing, and that said firm will pay
the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-
LARS for each and every case of Cat-
arrh that cannot be cured by the use
of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
Witness my hand and subscribed in
presence, this 6th day of December,
A. D. 1895.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken interna-
lly and acts directly on the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system. Send
for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

GREENVILLE
IRON WORKS,
I am still at my old stand with com-
petent workmen ready
TO DO ANY REPAIR WORK
on machinery of any kind. Guns,
Boys' Sewing Machines, Bicycles,
or any other repair work. All my work
is guaranteed. New Home Sewing Ma-
chines for sale.
JAMES BROWN.
Cotton States & International Exposition,
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.
via the
SEABOARD AIR LINE.
Vestibuled Limited Trains
upon which no extra fare is charged.
LOWEST DOUBLE
EXCURSION DAILY
RATES. SERVICE.
Through Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars
and day coaches from
Washington, D. C. and
Portsmouth, Virginia.
via
Fredericksburg, Richmond, Petersburg,
Belmont, Lynchburg, Southern Pines, N. C.,
Chester, S. C., Elberton, Athens, Ga.
Leave Weldon, 3:00 A. M., 12 noon.
Arrive Atlanta 4:00 P. M., 5:20 A. M.
Next day, Leave Wilmington, 12:20
noon, 3:20 P. M. Arrive Atlanta 4:00
P. M., 5:20 A. M., next day.

Ask for tickets via "THE SEABOARD
AIR LINE."
Pullman Sleeping Car reservations
will be made and further information
furnished upon application to any
Agent of the Seaboard Air Line, or to
the undersigned.
H. W. CLOVER, T. J. ANDERSON,
Traffic Manager, Gen'l Pass. Agt.
E. ST. JOHN,
Vice-President.
General Offices, Portsmouth, Va.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES
—PAID FOR—
COTTON, RICE & PEANUTS
We are General Commission Merchants
—and headquarters for—
LIFE, FIRE & ACCIDENT
INSURANCE
If you wish to place your Insurance
in the hands of the best Old Line Com-
panies call to see us. If you wish to in-
vest in the largest, oldest and strongest
company in the world, let us place you
in the Grand Old
MUTUAL LIFE OF NEW YORK
Where there is unity there is strength
Our office is located on Main street,
next to hardware store.
Very truly,
WHITE & SPEIGHT,
GREENVILLE, N. C.

"Blight"
costs cotton planters more
than five million dollars an-
nually. This is an enormous
waste, and can be prevented.
Practical experiments at Ala-
bama Experiment Station show
conclusively that the use of
"Kainit"
will prevent that dreaded plant
disease.
Our pamphlets are not advertising circulars boom-
ing special fertilizers, but are practical works, contain-
ing the results of the most extensive experiments in this line.
Every cotton farmer should have a copy. They are
sent free for the asking.
GERMAN KALI WORKS,
93 Nassau St., New York.

SALE.
On Monday the 15th, day of Decem-
ber, 1895, the undersigned will offer
for sale on what is generally known as the
Hardy Place, a farm about six miles
east of Greenville on the road leading
from Greenville to Washington on the
south side of Tar River, the following
articles of personal property: 2 mules,
2 horses, 1 mare and colt about 2
months old, 1 pony, 25 head of sheep,
20 head of cattle, including several fine
milk cows of about 25-head Jersey,
and several heifers about one and one-half
years old, two-thirds to three-fourths
Jersey, 1 large Jersey bull, 7 or 8 stock
hogs with 15 small pigs, about 30 bar-
rels of corn, about 3,000 pounds of fed-
der, about 12,000 pounds of nicely
cured hay and all farming implements
&c. Terms of Sale Cash. Parties de-
siring to purchase any of above before
day of sale can do so by making applica-
tion at my office, November 18th.,
1895.
HARRY SKINNER,
Guardian & Executor.

Notice To Creditors.
The undersigned has duly qualified
before the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt
County as administrator of the estate of
Mrs. Mary E. Robinson, deceased, and is hereby
given to all persons holding claims
against the estate to present them to the
undersigned for collection on or be-
fore the 21st day of October 1896, or this
notice will be filed in the Court and
recovery, and all persons indebted to said
estate will make immediate payment.
This the 21st day of October 1895.
J. L. PERKINS,
Adm'r. of Mrs. Mary Robinson.

Notice to Creditors.
Having duly qualified before the
Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt
County as Executor of the estate of T. C.
Latham, deceased, notice is hereby
given to all persons holding claims
against the said estate to present them to
the undersigned properly proven, on
or before the 10th day of November, 1896,
or this notice will be filed in bar of their
recovery, and all persons indebted to said
estate are requested to make immediate payment.
November 6th, 1895.
HARRY SKINNER,
Executor of T. C. Latham, deceased.

Administrators Sale
of Land for Assets.
By virtue of a decree of the Superior
Court in the case of W. R. Wingate ad-
ministrator of J. L. W. Nobles, I will
sell for cash at the Court House door in
Greenville on Monday, the 16th day of
December, 1895, the following tract of
land, to wit: A tract of land situated
in Contentment Township adjoining the
lands of Amos G. Cox, W. H. Stocks,
Bedding Trip and others, containing
forty eight acres, more or less. Sub-
ject to the dower of Mary Nobles, widow
of J. L. W. Nobles.
Dec. 11th, 1895.
W. R. WINGATE,
Adm'r. of J. L. W. Nobles.
T. A. SUGG, A. Y.

Sale of Valuable Town
Lot.
In obedience to an order made by the
Board of County Commissioners at their
meeting on the first Monday in Novem-
ber 1895, directing me as the Clerk of
said Board to advertise for sale the lot
belonging to the County of Pitt, known
in the plan of the town of Greenville as
lot number 102, it being the lot now
used by the town of Greenville as a Mar-
ket place, with the permission of the
Board of County Commissioners, I, William
M. King, ex officio Clerk of the Board
of Commissioners of Pitt County, do hereby
give public notice that said lot will be
sold by public sale to the highest bidder,
in front of the Court House door, on Mon-
day the 6th day of January, 1896. The
terms of sale will be one third cash
and the balance to be secured in two
equal instalments, payable in one and
two years, with six per cent interest on
deferred payments, with privilege to
purchase to pay the whole at any time
and take his deeds. Title reserved until
the whole of the purchase money is paid.
The Board reserves the right to affirm
or disaffirm said sale. Notice is also
given that the town government will be
permitted to remove the Market House
and other buildings erected on said lot
by the town, in accordance with the
agreement entered into at the time per-
mission was given by the Board of
County Commissioners to the town
Commissioners to erect and use said
buildings. The lot will be offered in
three alternate ways which will be
shown in detail on a plan on file in the
office of the Register of Deeds and can
be seen by the public at any time and
will also be announced on day of sale.
Clerk of Board of Com. of Pitt Co.

HERBERT EDMONDS'
TONSorial Parlors
Under Opera House,
GREENVILLE, N. C.
Call in when you want a good work.

OLD DOMINION LINE.
Differ in their tastes. The foremost
thought with the men just now is
tobacco and high prices, while
the ladies are thinking of the

LATEST STYLE
at Lowest Prices.
If they will call at the store of
MRS. GEORGIA PEARCE.
They will find a full line of
Millinery, Laces and Em-
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