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THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Owner

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

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VOL. XV.

GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1896.

NO. 2

Everybody should take THE REFLECTOR for 1896. Brim full of fresh, crisp news, both foreign and domestic. Only \$1 a year.

STORIES OF EUGENE FIELD.

During one financial crisis that was especially severe Eugene Field could see no way out of his difficulties except to ask for a raise of salary, and that was as abhorrent to his biographer as it would have been to do a mean action. Several days in succession he came to the office resolved to make appeal to Mr. Stone, and each day he went home having failed to nerve himself up to the speaking point. Finally he formed a thoroughly characteristic resolution, and for a week was not seen in the office at all.

ASSAILING OUR LANGUAGE.

A writer in The Atlantic Monthly ferociously attacks the English language as being the frankest and most un-reliable of any in existence. He says: The words of our language might indeed be compared to the countless leaves on the millions of trees in the world, each one of which is to a certain extent a law unto itself and develops individual peculiarities.

HE HAD BEEN THERE.

When a man ain't got a cent, and he's feelin' kind of blue, And the crows hang dark an' heavy, an' you'd think the sun-hine shoo'd be, It's a great thing, O my heart, for a feller just to lay His hand upon your shoulder in a friendly sort o' way. It makes a man feel curious; it makes the crows stop starin'.

SONG OF THE ROAD.

All the mills in the world are grinnin' gold grain, All hearts in the world like my heart was bein' fair, For my foot goes in time to a holiday melody, And the bird in my bosom is singing for pleasure.

THEY ARE PLAYING YET.

A Game of Poker Begun During the War 8011 Unfinished. C. A. Hamilton, the Washington correspondent of the Rochester Post-Express, tells an interesting but somewhat improbable poker story which he heard while riding through the streets of Knoxville.

Royal Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE. Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report. Dr. Hall of the Smithsonian Institution, during his recent visit to Alaska, secured a natural history specimen that was a prize indeed.

JOHN E. WOODRUFF, Attorney-at-Law, Greenville, N. C.
W. H. LONG, Attorney-at-Law, Greenville, N. C.
J. H. ROBERTS, Attorney-at-Law, Greenville, N. C.

DR. D. L. JAMES, DENTIST, GREENVILLE, N. C.

DR. H. A. JOYNER, DENTIST, GREENVILLE, N. C.



BOBBY BURNS.

The Darkest and Most Critical Days in the Life of the Foot. As it is always darkest before the dawn, the year which was the most critical in Burns' life and which was destined to give birth to his better fortune opened with peculiar and unmitigated dreariness.

THE IGNORANCE NOT ALL IN THE DISTRICTS.

The following from the New York Herald of recent date says conclusively that ignorance in this country is not confined to the remote districts. Louis Gordon, a manufacturer, was a witness at the trial for arson, and one of his attorneys, Mr. Davis, asked him the message of the letter from Gordon replied that he never heard of the tariff.

THE FET GOAT.

There are few better pets for a ship than a well conducted goat. She soon gets passionately fond of her quarters and will eat anything from a banana to a marine spiro. This goat became a sadly debauched character. She acquired in a few days such a taste for tobacco that she would refuse the most enticing delicacy in the way of green stuff for the noxious weed, and indeed she was never happy without a quid in her jaw.

FINANCIAL ASTUTENESS OF A COLLIE.

One of the features of a popular West Side retail store is a collie dog that possesses the peculiar faculty of being able to distinguish by their step or touch on the door latch people who "have the price" from those who have not.

DUMAS' MORAL MAXIMS.

What distresses me sometimes is to see that genius has limitations, and that stupidity has none. Commence by admiring what God shows to you, and you will not have time to pry into what He hides from you.

THE MOURNING AFTER.

The mourning after the battle of Sailor's Creek the Confederate prisoners were ordered to fall in line. Soon Gen. Custer and staff appeared on the scene, and this was the signal for an uproarious applause. The sky was fairly darkened with caps thrown in the air, and band played "Yankee Doodle," and altogether it was a sight to sadden the captive Confederates.

SOME ANCIENT FAT.

Dr. Hall of the Smithsonian Institution, during his recent visit to Alaska, secured a natural history specimen that was a prize indeed. It was a bit of mammoth fat from the actual adipose tissue of an animal that had been dead for tens of thousands of years. Bodies of mammoths in a fresh state have been dug up from time to time in arctic Siberia, preserved in natural cold storage since a period probably antedating the first appearance of man on the earth.

HE DODGED.

"Do sure your sin will find you out," said a man who has a weakness for high hats, which is inconsistent with his general mode of dress. "At the instance of my wife, who did not like his styles, I abandoned my old better not long ago and got a hat at another shop. For fear he would discover this I went around the block rather than pass his shop when on my way to business.

THE BIRDS SEEMED MUCH PUZZLED.

The birds seemed much puzzled as they carefully inspected each lay figure, walking from one to the next all along the line and eventually, after sitting in a circle for a short time, flew away. The birds must have discovered the dummies by sight, though I have often heard that vultures rely on their sense of smell as well.

FREE TO OUR READERS.

A first class, high grade monthly journal has come to be a necessity in every household. Such a journal, well conducted, occupies a special relation to every member of the family circle. One of the best journals of this character that we have seen, is THE WOMAN'S HEALTH JOURNAL, published at Chattanooga, Tenn.

THE FIRST IDEA OF METHOD IS A PROGRESSIVE TRANSITION FROM ONE STEP TO ANOTHER IN ANY COURSE.

Some chemists affirm that the ideal ink consists almost exclusively of gallate of iron and that the nearer the liquid approaches this substance the more perfect the ink. The first idea of method is a progressive transition from one step to another in any course. If in the right course, it will be the true method; if in the wrong, we can not hope to progress.—Coleridge.

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THE REFLECTOR, ALWAYS ON THE LOOKOUT FOR WHAT WILL PRODUCE THE MOST INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE ARTICLES.

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THE REFLECTOR

Greenville, N. C.

D. J. WICKHAM, Editor and Proprietor

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

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22ND, 1896.

Mrs. Pattie D. B. Arrington was fined \$25 and cost for libelling the memory of the late Chief Justice W. N. H. Smith. The Barnes Bros. who printed the "Criminal Docket" were fined as follows: R. E. Barnes \$5, Guy V. Barnes \$25, and R. J. Barnes \$15.

The National Democratic Executive Committee met in Washington, D. C., Wednesday, and on Thursday decided the question as to where and when the Democratic National Convention shall go. Chicago was selected as the place and July 7th, as the time. There were four cities contending for the place—St. Louis, Chicago, New York and Cincinnati. All the Silver States, except North Carolina, voted for St. Louis. Our vote was cast for Chicago.

The Populist National Executive Committee met in St. Louis yesterday to decide upon when and where the National Convention will be held. The Committee is composed of 114 members but not more than half of them will be present. Mr. Taubeneck, Chairman of the committee, said he has no idea who will be nominated as their candidate for President. He says Sibley is a splendid man, but his endorsement by the Silverites is not at all binding upon the Populists.

Senator Mills, of Texas, made a speech last week on his resolution, containing what he believes should be declared to the world as the financial policy of the United States. This resolution contains seven distinct declarations, which may be summarized thus: 1st, against retirement of outstanding legal tender notes; 2nd, in favor of the coinage of the silver dollar in the Treasury; 3rd, in favor of the issue of emergency legal tender notes in case of a deficiency in the revenues; 4th, against the issue of interest bearing bonds; 5th, in favor of paying government obligations in both gold and silver; 6th, repudiating the theory that a public debt is a public blessing; 7th, urging the maintenance of a sinking fund for the rapid extinguishment of the national debt.

There are no important developments in the controversy between the United States and England over the latter's attitude towards Venezuela. There are a number of newspaper rumors as to what England will do, but nothing official has been received. It is reported that England's cabinet has concluded to re-open diplomatic correspondence with Venezuela, through some American republic other than the United States, which, if done, would be a direct snub to this country. But here is the trouble in regard to the report, it might be construed as a back-down by England as she has already sent her ultimatum to Venezuela. Besides there are other reports that seriously conflict. So nearly every report that is heard can be disposed of. Germany has occupied England's closest attention recently over the congratulatory message to President Kruger, of the Transvaal republic, by Emperor William, of Germany, thereby modifying England's attitude somewhat toward an arbitration of the United States-Venezuela affair. Their modification has also been brought about by the English press counseling its government to go slow and not have too many irons in the fire. But when the excitement over the message of Emperor William subsides, sentiment on the Venezuela question may revert to the original determination not to allow the United States to interfere. The commission appointed by President Cleveland have had two meetings and are now thoroughly organized and ready for business. The commission has decided that they will have to visit Venezuela and several European countries to obtain access to documents bearing on the disputed boundary line. In anticipation of their visit to Venezuela, President Crespo has appointed a commission to confer and assist them in their deliberation at Caracas, and Holland offers her assistance in their researches at The Hague. The Commissioners say it will take them about four months to complete their investigations and in the meantime England will have plenty of time to carry out any plans she may

THE BONNER CASE.

[Special to Reflector.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Several witnesses were examined yesterday evening. The evidence was mainly the same, several testifying that Uriah Bell followed Bonner out of the store when he left to go to his home. This corroborates Credle's testimony before the coroner's jury that Uriah Bell was to follow Bonner from the store and give a signal at a certain point between the store and his (Bonner's) house for Sherrill Bell, Brantley and Credle to make the attack.

The most important witness examined yesterday evening was William West, the following being in substance his testimony: I am mail carrier between Chocowinity and Aurora. I was at Aurora the night Bonner was murdered. Went to Bryan's store to purchase corn, then went to my room. I saw Mrs. Brantley in her room reading. Went to Bryan's lot the second time, came out of lot to main street near Bryan's store. I heard a whistle when I got against pump. You can see down the street from pump in the day time. Whistle was in direction of Bonner's house, I should judge about Gaskin's house. The peculiar whistle attracted my attention. About four minutes after hearing whistle two pistol shots were heard in the same direction and were fired separately. Chapin's and Gaskin's houses are nearly opposite. Witness occupied one room in Brantley's house up stairs and Miss Matilda Gray the other. When I heard pistol shots was near Dixon's house on my way home. The first time I went home heard no talking in the house. Heard Brantley in a few minutes talking to his wife I reckon. I did not see Credle there that night, have never seen him there. I had separate rooms from the Brantleys.

Upon cross examination witness said the pistol shots were near together. Had not taken over a step or two between the first and second shots.

Cross examined by Mr. Simmons: I don't think it probable that a person could have been to the spot where Bonner was killed and made the circuit to Brantley's house before I got back the second time. If they had done so I would have seen them.

Court convened this morning and C. S. Dixon was called and said he was at Bonner's store the night of the murder. Said a person could reach Brantley's house from Bonner's body in five minutes.

W. S. Bonner was called and said he saw Bonner the night he was killed. That he had seen Brantley and Uriah Bell reading the life of Jesse James.

David Credle, one of the persons implicated, was put upon the stand at a quarter to 12 o'clock yesterday. He said: I am 25 years old, was born in Hyde county, can't read or write. Have been living in this county about four years and in Aurora about one year. Have known the defendants all this time. I was the first one arrested and William Brantley with me was apprehended at Thompson's store. The bells were arrested the next morning. I was carried to Thompson's hall and guarded all night. Next morning I told the Sheriff I wanted to see J. W. Flowers. Told Flowers who was connected with the murder. Flowers did not make any threats or promises. After seeing Flowers I saw M. J. Fowler and W. B. Rodman, they did not make any threats or promises. I have made statements to the State's counsel here, they made no promises or threats. I went before the grand jury, refused to testify the first time. My brother told me not to say anything until he saw me again. By making this statement or confession I don't know what will be the consequences. Was working with J. M. Flowers when murder was committed. Brantley was the first one to mention the killing of Bonner to me. He came to the woods where I was working. I went in the woods to get a pole and Brantley followed. Brantley said 'Dave, ain't you tired working in this world when you can do better?' Brantley said 'I can do better, my leg has been broken and I can hardly walk. Can't work much now and I know a couple of parties where we can get some money and there are two others connected with me in this and we want the fourth man. I asked who the other two were, he would not say. He did not say who they were that had money, said the other two with him would not be suspected, they stood high. Brantley said, 'Credle, you will suit us, we want you.' Brantley said they were to rob and take anything they could get hold of. He said 'do you mind killing a man?' I said yes, sir. I don't want to kill any one. Brantley said we have got three pistols, you just take as we knock down. I then cut pole and went back. Brantley says you come to my house, the other parties will be there. Brantley made the proposition Thursday week before Bonner was killed. No one was present when he was talking to me. We then went back. Brantley told Flowers to send after him that night and he would work with him. I went after Brantley that night, never was in his house before. Brantley came out and told me where to put horse, stables are near house, it was dark when I got there. At supper Brantley said the other parties would be there after a while and told his wife Mrs. Gray

said 'have you and Brantley talked this matter over?' Brantley said this is one of the parties, there are three of us and we don't think we will get caught, none will be suspected. Brantley then asked Uriah Bell where the other party was. Bell said he was outside and then went out and brought in Sherrill Bell. Sherrill said Brantley, Uriah and I are plucky men, think Credle will do what he says, Uriah said have you a pistol. I said no, and he said you don't need any, we want you to take when we knock down. Uriah said we have a paper and you sign and join us and asked Sherrill if he led it. He said no. The Bells then left. I stayed there that night and slept in another room. On our way to Flowers next morning Brantley said he didn't think they would get caught, said the Bells had been in this thing sometime with him. Saturday evening I again went to Aurora with Bechem. Brantley went also. Went to Thompson's store, Brantley came in and said I want you to stay with me to-night. I replied all right. That night Brantley's wife went into the dining room. The Bells came in. Uriah said 'have you agreed to join us?' I replied not yet. Uriah said we want you and I consented to join them. Uriah then said we have broken open stores here—Hudnell's and Thompson's. Brantley and Sherrill were present when Uriah said this. The reason they broke open Thompson's was because they had seen him with fifty dollars that evening. Brantley said Uriah was going to lay a pipe on window facing, this was to be a sign for them to break open the store and get the money from the drawer. W. A. Thompson went off that night. Brantley went to see if pipe was there but didn't find it. They afterwards broke open store and unhinged money drawer and found a few dollars. They said they had broken open Hudnell's store, went in side window.

We all got on our knees and Uriah read the paper which stated, as well as I remember, that we should cling to each other 'till death and live like brothers. The obligation was to secrecy and death if either divulged anything they did. We all shook hands on it. Uriah said 'I have been captain so far, and they continued him as captain. We were all to obey the captain.'

It was then late and we went out to see what we could do. We went to Cherry's who keeps open late and takes his money home in a bag, arranged our positions at back door to his store. He was to be knocked down and robbed. The clerk came to back door and said the gate is open, some one is out here. Cherry came with light and we run. Uriah had gone for club, he wanted to know why we run and they said Cherry spoke of his rifle.

We went and were to try Billy Hudnell and rob his store and make him open his safe, Bell said we are too bold, we need masks. Brantley said he would have his wife make them of black cloth. Hudnell's store was closed.

Saturday morning Brantley and I took a walk and talked over what we had done. He said we had made a water haul, next time we will do better, you need not get scared. On night before Uriah said this was on the order of Jesse James book only our crowd is a little shorter. We came back and Brantley went to church with his wife.

Monday we went to Flowers to work. That night the bells came and we went to try B. F. Moye. Brantley's wife gave us masks. We took our places and Uriah was to give signal. Some one came with him and we did not get him. Bell said we will go to Idalia and get Peter Cuttler, we went in road cart. Uriah was to give signal. We were in fence corner and saw some one coming and think it was somebody else went off. He passed and we did not get him.

Next we went to try B. H. Thompson if he was alone but his clerk was with him and we made a water haul again.

Saturday night I took supper at Brantley's, the bells came. Mrs. Brantley gave us our masks again. Went to stabler our meeting place, and Bell said we can get Bonner to-night. All was arranged. Brantley, Sherrill and I were to go in front of Bonner's house and get in fence jam and Uriah was to watch Bonner and give signal by whistle if it was the right man. Bell gave Brantley his pistol as he had loaned his to his brother. Brantley had brass knucks so he gave me the pistol. Took our positions and saw some one coming. Uriah gave signal Brantley started meeting Bonner, Sherrill followed and I behind. Brantley knocked him down with knucks, we threw him over the fence and he struggled a little. We broke some rails. Bonner caught on his feet, Sherrill got over and threw him down and said 'please help me keep him from holler.' Bonner begged and said 'for God's sake don't kill me and I will give you everything I have.' I put my hand on his head. Brantley told me to shoot him, I would not and he took the pistol from my hand and shot him in forehead. I ran, so did Brantley. When we got about 25 or 30 yards away another pistol fired. We went through field and over fence to Brantley's house. Uriah ran as soon as Bonner was knocked down, don't know where Sherrill went, left him at

Brantley said 'I shot him.' He wanted to know if we robbed him and we said we left Sherrill at body and supposed he hid. He said you both stay in and I will let you know if anything occurs. My hands were bloody and Mrs. Brantley put water in vessel for me to wash. Brantley was not bloody. He took empty shell from pistol and threw it in fire, gave pistol and knucks to his wife who put them away. There was a light in church when we came to his house. He told his wife what we had done and she said 'Will, you shock me.'

Next morning we went to see body. That afternoon Uriah gave me Bonner's store key and told me to throw it in creek. I went to Flowers' and hid key under fence. We had a talk that evening about the blood hounds, Brantley said it is raining and they cannot scent. He said they may suspect us but don't get scared. We were arrested Monday afternoon. Bells were arrested next day.

The witnesses was then cross examined by J. E. Moore.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—This morning J. E. Moore resumed his cross-examination of David Credle for defense. That the witness is an ignorant man and often did not understand the attorney's questions. Taken as a whole he held up well under the acute cross-examination. He was then turned over to E. S. Simmons, attorney for W. H. Brantley, and at 6 o'clock the cross-examination ended. He was on the stand from 12 o'clock yesterday until 6 o'clock today. His demeanor on the stand has made a favorable impression on the majority of the large number who heard it, but there are others who are not pleased with it. He stuck to his original statement wonderfully well.

WASHINGTON, N. C., Jan. 18.—Yesterday was an interesting day in the Bonner trial. Fifteen witnesses were examined, some of them giving very important testimony and corroborating the statements that had been made by Credle.

The first witness was Mrs. Alex Hudwell who testified that she heard a pistol shot about 8 o'clock on the night of the murder in the direction of Bonner's house, heard some one cry 'oh! twice and in about a minute heard another pistol shot. (This corroborated Credle's statement as to the time the murder was committed.)

C. S. Dixon said that he and J. H. Jarvis run the course of the tracks from where body was found to the wire fence, then walked on to Brantley's house, it took them four minutes.

F. F. Cherry's evidence corroborated Credle as to what took place between him and his clerk on the night they attempted to rob him.

B. F. Mayo corroborated Credle as to Buck's going home with him on Wednesday night, the time they planned to rob him. He also said that on the night before (Tuesday) he met Brantley on the street between postoffice and Mayo's house and saw two other parties go off quickly.

Buck said that he went home with Mayo that Wednesday night and that they walked on east side of street as Credle had stated. He also went with Thompson to Brantley's house, searched the fire-place and found charred leaves of a book and one empty pistol shell. (This is where Credle said the shell was thrown the night of the murder.) The ashes were all sifted but only one shell found. Thompson examined the charred book leaves and said they were from the Jesse James book.

Thompson said he live at Idalia and while in his store Wednesday night heard a noise behind the store. (Credle said he run over a box or barrel there and made a noise.)

J. M. Griffin testified that he saw Brantley and Credle at Flowers Monday night following the murder, the former asked if any one was suspected and said 'I would not have brother John know Bonner was killed for the world as he would think I was in it.' Credle said it was the first scrape he was ever into and he was persuaded into this. We went to Brantley's to search for the brass knucks and found them where Credle said they were hid. Mrs. Brantley left the room crying. On cross examination he said reputation of Sherrill was good up to this affair. Uriah was not so good, he had reputation of attending negro festivals and getting drunk.

Dave Watson (colored), said he was in Aurora when the Bells were arrested, started to ask Uriah for tobacco and stopped as he was talking behind Bonner's store. Uriah told Sherrill not to tell anything, that Brantley had not told and he was not going to tell. Witness said he told S. W. Watson about this soon after.

He was horrible to see the girls crying. He said 'it was a kind of a Jesse James trick.'

Mrs. Gray, the old woman who lived in a room at Brantley's house, corroborated Credle about the night Brantley sent his wife up stairs to sit with her (Mrs. Gray) while he had Credle and the Bells in his room.

Witness Paul testified to seeing Uriah beckon to Credle across the street and both went together around the house. Credle came back and Uriah went off through the bushes. (Credle said this was when Uriah gave him the store key.)

This morning the strongest evidence is being given that has yet been introduced by the State except Credle's. John W. Flowers, Jr., corroborated almost everything Credle said except the very act of the murder.

No one seems to have much idea as to the results of the trial. Interest is very great and all who can are attending.

Uriah and Sherrill Bell are both mere boys and do not seem to mind being on trial for so great a crime. They sit almost as unconcerned as spectators. Brantley appears to be low spirited.

Mrs. Best said the Bells left her house the night of the murder. It was reported that she was going to testify that they were at her house that night.

In Credle's confession he said they all went to Bonner's house Sunday morning and saw the body, and after they left Brantley said the ball was where he aimed it at forehead. Credle said that since being in jail one of the prisoners had got on his knees and begged him (Credle) to bring John Flowers in the murder. (Flowers had this prisoner indicted for stealing.) Credle refused and requested the Sheriff to remove the other prisoner so as to avoid being bothered by him again. Credle told a very straight story and acted as mild on the stand as any witness. He was polite and did not seem excited in the least.

The trial will no doubt be in progress all next week, possibly longer. The defense will probably begin their testimony first of the week.

WASHINGTON, N. C., Jan. 20.—Interest in the trial continues to hold on well, although the crowd at times on Saturday was not so large as upon some other days. Only eight witnesses were put upon the stand that day. Evidence given in by Wyatt and Robert Best corroborated what Mrs. Best said when she was being examined.

The chief witness for the day was M. J. Fowler, chief of police of Washington and a general detective, who has done much in working up the evidence in the case. His testimony was looked for with interest by everybody. He corroborated the testimony of Credle as to the confessions made to him (Fowler.)

E. S. Simmons, counsel for Brantley, was very severe in his cross-examination of Fowler, but the detective did not lose his self-control and gave substantially the same testimony on both direct and cross examination. Mr. Simmons being blind adds interest to his examinations.

Soon after court opened this morning the State rested its case and testimony for the defense was begun. Several witnesses were put upon the stand and it was proven almost conclusively that Uriah was at a dance from 8 to about 1 o'clock on the night that Credle claims they all met and were sworn in. This was about the substance of the testimony given in this morning. Further developments are looked for with interest.

WASHINGTON, N. C., Jan. 21.—Though our brief report of yesterday gave the substance of the first day's testimony offered by the defense, some detail of the evidence may be of interest.

The State introduced in all fifty-two witnesses, and it is thought fully as many will be put on the stand for the defense. Eight of the latter witnesses were examined yesterday, the defense undertaking to prove by them an alibi for the Bells.

Mrs. Hugh Bell, wife of a brother of the defendants, said that Uriah and Sherrill had a room at her house which they occupied occasionally, that on Thursday night week before the murder (the night Credle said they met at Brantley's) Uriah came there, dressed, put on his slippers and left about 7:30 o'clock for a dance. After the dance he came back and stayed all night. On cross examination she said it was as near to go by Brantley's to the dance hall as any other way. Witness also said in her direct testimony that on the night of the murder she heard a tap on the window and her husband got up, put on his clothes, went out and came back late, he said he had been at work at the stables.

Several other witnesses testified that Uriah was at the dance on Thursday night from 8 to about 1 o'clock. L. T. Thompson testified to the same facts as to his being at the dance, but stated that Uriah changed slippers in his store. This contradicted the statement of Mrs. Bell that he put on the slippers at her house. Thompson also stated that Uriah went to his store about 7 o'clock on the night of the murder. He said further that he went with another party to measure tracks, but so many had been there that one track could not be told another. Said he was present when Credle was examined, and that Credle told Credle that he

and he might as well tell it. Upon hearing the Bells implicated by Credle he (Thompson) looked for Uriah and told him. He said that before finding Uriah he had a talk with his brother, W. A. Thompson, and from what the latter said was convinced that the Bells were not in it. Said he had taken great interest in their defense.

W. A. Thompson testified to seeing Bonner at Hurrell's store the night of the murder. Also saw Uriah in his (Thompson's) store and in Dr. Smithwick's office. Bonner passed and had time to get home and go to bed, if he did not stop, before Bell left his store.

S. T. Dowdy said he had a talk with Bonner on his way home and also saw Uriah at Smithwick's office.

The examination of witnesses for the defense has continued today. Hugh Bell, brother of the defendants Uriah and Sherrill, is on the stand this afternoon.

The Springfield Republican thinks the North Carolina Senators fair game for Senator Hill because, "they are found voting on opposite sides of about all questions." They vote the same way, and the way that helps the Republican party. They merely talk two ways. Pritchard talks and votes Republican. Butler talks against the Republican party, but votes the way that helps that party best. On one occasion, during a prohibition campaign in Raleigh, a prohibitionist met the keeper of a saloon, and said: "Gen. X is for us." The reply was: "He talks mit you, but he drinks mit me." Butler talks "mit" the opponents of Republicanism, but votes "mit" Republicanism.

Commissioner Lochren's report of the condition of business in the Pension Bureau is an effectual answer to the slanderous slurs upon the administration of that office which are constantly made in certain quarters. It shows that on December 1st, the business of the office was practically up to date. Since then the calls of Congressmen, often nearly 1,000 a day, and largely unnecessary, have resulted in throwing the business behind. Of the interior workings of the office the report says: "I am satisfied that the officers and clerks are bringing every effort to bear upon the prompt and proper adjudication of all the several classes of claims now pending. Cases that are ready for adjudication are promptly disposed of, and apparent delays are usually the result of negligence or inability on the part of claimants or their attorneys to supply necessary evidence, after being notified, often repeatedly, of the necessity for furnishing such evidence."

Trustee's Sale.

By virtue of a "Deed of Trust" executed to me by F. B. Staton and his wife Augusta Jones Staton and J. B. Staton, his wife Nancy J. Staton on the 1st day of May, 1895, and duly recorded in the Register's Office in Pitt County, in Book V, 6, page 180, to secure the payment of a certain bond bearing even date therewith, and the stipulations in said Deed of Trust not having been complied with, I shall expose at public auction, for cash, on Tuesday, the 18th day of February, 1896, at the Court House door in Greenville, in Pitt County, the following property: The tract of land as described by the said deed of conveyance which is said to contain eighteen hundred and fifty-two acres, and adjoins the lands of J. T. Taylor and others and lying on both sides of Gindol creek.

This 13th January, 1896.
JOHN D. BIGGS, Trustee.

An Aged Lady Dead.

Mrs. Artimissa Forbes died on Sunday, 19th, at her home three miles from Greenville. She was 81 years old and the widow of the late Noah Forbes, who was well known, being for many years a County Commissioner. She leaves four sons, twenty-two grandchildren, and twelve great-grandchildren, and was greatly beloved by a large circle of relatives and friends.

A drowning man would have little use for a method of rescue which would require days. A dyspeptic doesn't want to bother with a remedy that is going to take weeks to show its beneficial effects.

The Mount Lebanon Shakers are offering a product under the name of Shaker Digestive Cordial which yields immediate relief. The very first dose proves beneficial in most cases, and it is owing to their unbounded confidence in it, that they have put 10 cent sample bottles on the market. These can be had through any druggist, and it will repay the afflicted to invest the trifling sum necessary to make a trial.

"MOTHERS' FRIEND" Shortens labor, lessens pain, diminishes danger to life of both mother and child and leaves her in condition more favorable to speedy recovery. "Stronger than before confinement" says a prominent midwife. In the best remedy for rising breast. Known and worth the price for their alone. Requires no medicine. Beware of substitutes and imitations. Makes Child-Birth Easy.

CLOSING OUT AT COST!

General MERCHANDISE

Will be closed out at cost without reserve. There will be a change in our business next year and these goods must go. Remember everything goes at New York cost. Parties owing us must make immediate payment so we can settle up the business.

J. O. Proctor & Bro.

GRIMESLAND, N. C.

THE OLD RELIABLE.

IS STILL AT THE FRONT WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Forty years experience has taught me that the best is the cheapest. Hemp Rope, Building Lime, Cucumber Pumps, Farming Implements, and everything necessary for Millers, Mechanics and general house purposes, as well as Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Ladies Dress Goods I have always on hand. Am headquarters for Heavy Groceries, and jobbing agent for Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton, and keep courteous and attentive clerks.

ALFRED FORBES, GREENVILLE, N. C.

J. L. SUGG.

Life and Fire Insurance Agent!

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

All kinds of Risks placed in strictly FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES.

At lowest current rates. AM AGENT FOR FIRST-CLASS FIRE PROOF SAFE.

T. A. JONES. Established 1878. P. H. SAVAGE.

SAVAGE, SON & CO., Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, TUNIS WHARF, NORFOLK, VA.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Bagging, Ties, Peanut Bags, &c. Special Attention given to Trade of Cotton, Grain, Peanuts and Hens.

Liberal Cash Advances on Consignments. Prompt Returns and Highest Market Prices Guaranteed.

References: Norfolk National Bank, or any Reliable Financial House in the City.

R. J. Cobb, Pitt Co., N. C. C. C. Cobb, Hlt Co., N. C. Joshua Stinner, Perquimans Co., N. C.

COBB BROS & CO., Norfolk Va.

(Offices and Warehouses near N. & C. R. R. Depot.)

COTTON AND PEANUTME MERCHANTS. Bagging, Ties and Peanut Sacks Furnished at Lowest Prices. Shipperson's Code, edition 1878, used in telegraphing.

Consignments and Correspondence Solicited.

GOOD FOR STOCK AND POULTRY.

Theford's Black-Draught is prepared especially for stock, as well as man, and for that purpose is sold in tin cans, holding one-half pound of medicine for 25 cents.

Lambert, Franklin Co., Tenn., March 22, 1892.

I have used all kinds of medicine, but I would not give one package of Black-Draught for all the others I ever saw. It is the best thing for horses or cattle in the spring of the year, and will cure chicken cholera every time.

R. B. Boyland

Organized 1848. Assets over \$204,000,000.00. Surplus over \$22,000,000.00.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INS. COMPANY, of NEW YORK.

Security, Protection and Profit.

We have got what you want. A Twenty Payment Investment Contract in the largest financial institution in the world, which affords protection to your families as well as provides for old age.

OUR MOTTO—"The best company is the company which does the most good." We have paid to policy holders in 51 years \$367,352,630.26.

FIRE INSURANCE.

Our line of companies are the best. Among them will be found the oldest Scottish companies as well as American. We do the business for the people and solicit your patronage.

WHITE & SPEIGHT, GREENVILLE, N. C.

Notice of Dissolution. The firm of Speight & Forbes, fertilizer dealers, was this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be conducted by Speight & Co.

JESSE SPEIGHT, OLA FORBES. This 31st day of December, 1895.

Notice of Dissolution. The firm of J. L. Starkey & Co., was this day dissolved by mutual consent. J. L. Starkey purchasing the interest of the other members of the firm. All outstanding business of the firm will be settled by J. L. Starkey.

J. L. STARKEY, J. E. STANKEY, GREENVILLE, N. C.



STYLIS GENTLEMEN
are finding it profitable
to buy their

CLOTHING!

from me. I will treat
you fair and square. If
you want a suit of
clothes to fit you neat
and up-to-date in figure
come and see me.

FRANK WILSON,
The King Clothier.



A BIG CATCH.

There is a big catch
in my store for eleven
dozen men who desire
to purchase from my
beautiful line of

Gents Furnishings

They consist of all the
latest novelties. A call
will convince you.

FRANK WILSON
The Leader.



JUST OUT OF REACH.

Some homely philoso-
pher has remarked that
"all the good things of
life seem to be on the
other side of a barbed
wire fence," meaning
that the price was big-
ger than the pocket-
book. That philoso-
pher hadn't seen my
beautiful display of

**DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,
SHOES,**

which are offered low
to make room for my
spring goods.

FRANK WILSON,
GREENVILLE, N. C.

THE REFLECTOR

Local Reflections.

Three qualities Tobacco Cloth at Lang's
The question now is who'll be the
next?
January has so far given the farmers
some good weather for work.

For best Carts and Wagons go
to A. G. Cox, Manufacturing Co.
Winterville, N. C.

For several days there has been no
change of consequence in the cotton
market. The price continues at about
74.

The drummers seem to be on the in-
crease in our midst.

Insurance Agent J. L. Sugg tells us
he has received the checks to pay the
insurance policy on the house of Edgar
Buck, which was burned in November.

Don't forget Lang is selling at cost
to get ready for moving to another
store.

The recently quarterly conference of
the M. E. Church here appointed a
committee to dispose of the old parsonage
building and take steps to erect a
new one.

News.—The best Flour is Proctor
Knott sold by S. M. Schultz. Try a
24 lb bag.

Patrick Whitehurst, who was struck
on the head by a negro a week ago, at
Bethel, died Friday. A negro con-
nected with the affair has been brought
here and placed in jail.

R. L. Smith is in the West for a big
lot of horses and mules and will be
back this week. Wait and see them.
R. L. SMITH & Co.

Improvement is still the word in
Greenville. Capt. J. T. Williams tells
us he is preparing plans for more dwell-
ings to be started at an early day.

Last week closed the first five
month's term at the Male Academy
with the most searching examination
probably ever given in the school.
Prof. Ragsdale says the boys held up
pretty well. The spring term began
Monday. All boys who expect to
attend are requested to be in as early
as is practicable.

OBITUARY.

Death entered and stole from the
cradle little Pleasant Daniel, son of
W. A. and Dippie Pollard. He was
born May, 1894, and died January 7,
1896.

He was a bright, beautiful and af-
fectionate child and suffered only a few
days with croup.

Death has entered a home
And taken a beautiful child,
God's taken him for his own
Though he was good and mild.

Many a heart was grieved
By the death of this little son,
But we have been bereaved
Of our dear little one.

His cradle is now empty
And his playmate left alone,
But he is now with bright angels
In a quiet beautiful home.

But we will try to be contented
For we know that he is gone,
No sins to be repented,
For he has reached a beautiful home.

ANNIE, JENNIE AND MATTIE.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION

WINTERVILLE, N. C., Jan. 17th.
MR. EDITOR:—Thinking perhaps that
some of your readers would like to hear
what Contentnea township is doing in
the way of Sunday School work I will
give an account of our Inter-denominational
Convention which met in the
Aydin Baptist church the second Sun-
day in December. The devotional exer-
cises conducted by R. W. Smith and
the Convention proceeded to organize
by nominating A. G. Cox and J. D. Cox
for president. J. D. Cox was
elected. Nannie Cox was elected Sec-
retary by acclamation. Short speeches
were made.

I believe this Inter-denominational
Convention is the most effective way to
organize the county. I had the pleasure
of attending the State Convention and it
was good to be there. Surely if the
county could have been there it would
be an easy task to organize the work.
Will not some of the adjoining town-
ships meet with us next fourth Sunday
in March and help to make our meet-
ing a grand success, for sooner or later
we mean to succeed.

Guess you will hear from us again
on this subject.

NANNIE COX, Secretary.

Cotton and Peanut.
Below are Norfolk prices of cotton
and peanuts for yesterday, as furnished
by Cobb Bros. & Commission Mer-
chants of Norfolk:

cotton.	
Good Middling	8 3-16
Middling	7 7-16
Low Middling	7 7-16
Good Ordinary	6 3-4
Tone—steady.	

PEANUTS.	
Prime	34
Extra Prime	34
Prime	32
Spanish	\$1 bu
Tone—easy.	

Greenville Market.

Corrected by S. M. Schultz.

Butter, per lb	15 to 25
Western Sides	6 to 7
Sugar cured Hams	12 to 15
Corn	40 to 60
Corn Meal	50 to 65
Flour, Family	3.75 to 4.35
Lard	5 1/2 to 10
Oats	37 to 40
Sugar	4 to 6
Coffee	18 to 25
Salt per Sack	80 to 1 1/2
Chickens	12 1/2 to 20
Eggs per doz	17 1/2
Dressed, per	20

WHOSE NAME?

You Have But to Look and See.

Mrs. J. J. Dancy is quite sick.

Mrs. J. A. Dupree is quite sick.

J. S. Joyner, of Baltimore, is in
town.

Ex-Gov. Jarvis is confined to his
home with sickness.

Ex-Sheriff Allen Warren has returned
from Washington.

Mrs. B. L. Cooper, of Wilmington,
is visiting Mrs. Lou Rountree.

Mrs. V. H. Whichard returned
Tuesday evening from Salisbury.

George Ragsdale, of Louisville, is
visiting his brother, W. H. Ragsdale.

Miss Jennie Williams left this morn-
ing for Washington City to visit Mrs.
Hayden.

W. T. Lee, who has been clerking
for C. T. Munford, now has a position
with J. B. Cherry & Co.

Capt. John A. Ramsey, of Salisbury,
is in town in the interest of the Royal
Arcanum and will organize here.

Mrs. J. M. Edwards formerly Miss
Mahala Thompson, who had many
friends in Pitt county, died in Wilson
Thursday.

Ed. Randolph returned Saturday
evening from Central America. He
has been gone sometime and his friends
are glad to see him back.

W. T. Lipscomb returned from Ra-
leigh Saturday evening. Mrs. Moseley,
mother of Mrs. Lipscomb, accompanied
him home for a visit here.

Mrs. S. C. Wells, of Wilson, and
Mrs. Pattie Winstead, of Rocky Mount,
arrived Saturday evening to visit their
parents at the King House.

James O'Hagan and wife of Pennsylv-
ania, have been spending a few days
with their kinsman, Dr. C. J. O'Hagan,
and left Monday for Florida.

George R. Jones, of Durham, has lo-
cated here as a tobacco buyer and we
hope will continue permanently on this
market. He is a brother of Mrs. B.
E. Farham.

Dr. Chas. O'H. Laughinghouse
left yesterday morning for John
Hopkins University where he will spend
some time pursuing a post graduate
course in medicine. It gives us great
pleasure to note this element of pro-
gress in Dr. Laughinghouse. No doubt
most of the citizens of our county are
well acquainted with the reputation of
the school which he has selected for his
post graduate course, none but gradu-
ates being accepted there, and his at-
tending such a school cannot but be of
great benefit.

H. B. BRYAN DEAD.

[Special to Reflector.]

TARBORO, N. C., Jan. 20.—Mr. H.
B. Bryan, one of the oldest and most
highly respected citizens of this town,
died at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.
He was 74 years of age, and has suf-
fered greatly during the past few weeks.
He was proprietor of Hotel Bryan
here.

Sudden Death.

We are pained to chronicle the death
of Mr. H. B. Barber which took place
on Wednesday, at his home, about
three miles from town. He was sitting
at the table and complained of a pain in
his leg and soon another in the temple.
A messenger was hastened to town for
a physician but before he arrived Mr.
Barber died. The REFLECTOR extends
sympathy to his family.

King-King.

At the King House this morning at
8 o'clock Mr. G. B. King, postmaster
of Greenville, and Miss Nannie King
were married by Rev. D. B. Clayton.
The couple left on the morning train to
spend a few days at Old Point and
Washington. They have the best wish-
es of a large circle of friends.

They received a large number of
handsome bridal presents.

Improvements at the Bank.

Tyson & Rawls continue to make
improvements at their banking house.
They have just received a new safe
that is one of the best pieces of work-
manship ever seen in this section. It
is a large safe, built of the very best
steel so as to be absolutely burglar-
proof, and fitted with the latest im-
proved time lock and motor. The safe
is a convenient size for occupying a
place inside the vault. They have also
let the contract for having the interior
of the vault fitted up with metal fur-
niture for the keeping of books and
papers in the bank.

Married at Hookerton.

On Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock
at the home of Mr. W. F. Edwards,
grand father, of the bride, in Hooker-
ton, Mr. Jesse W. Brown, of Green-
ville and Miss Clyde Moseley, of Hook-
erton, were married by Rev. N. H. D.
Wilson. The attendants were Walter
Pender with Miss Mattie Edwards,
Willie Edwards with Miss Bettie Grim-
sley, Frank Johnson with Miss Lula
Carr, Wiley Moseley with Miss Ora
Dail.

After the ceremony an elegant sup-
per was served to the bridal party and
guests. Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, Walter
Pender, Frank Johnston, Ambrose
Johnston and D. J. Whichard accom-
panied the groom over from Greenville.
The bride and groom reached Green-
ville this afternoon and will make their
home at Mr. J. B. Latham's.

The REFLECTOR extends best wishes
and gives the bride a hearty welcome
to our town.

To our Many Friends.

Accept, through this medium, our
most heartfelt thanks for your kindness,
sympathy and generosity to us in our
recent trouble. Words are inadequate
to express our gratitude to you all.

Not only to old friends do we turn
with grateful hearts, but comparative
strangers, numbered among the Tobac-
co Board of Trade, came forward and
donated most liberally, in a manner as
delicate and sympathetic as a woman,
with all the noble bearing of true gen-
tleness.

May God bless and prosper you all
in this life, and give you an everlasting
inheritance hereafter, will ever be the
prayer of

L. W. LAWRENCE AND FAMILY

A MONUMENT TO THEM.

The Generosity of the Tobacco Board
of Trade.

The members of the Greenville To-
bacco Board of Trade have built for
themselves a monument more lasting
than marble. As is known to our read-
ers, they were taking steps to have a
banquet here at an early day. Satur-
day the Board had a meeting, and de-
cided to contribute the fund they had
raised for this purpose to the relief of
the family of Mr. L. W. Lawrence,
who was burned out Thursday morning.
The Secretary of the Board went to
Mr. Lawrence to ascertain what the
family stood most in need of, and then
went to the stores and purchased a
quantity of dry goods, crockery and
other things to supply them, and also
gave them a good purse of money. The
contribution from the Board of Trade
amounted in all to considerably over
\$100. Such a step on the part of these
gentlemen, most of whom are new-com-
ers to our town, is deserving of the high-
est commendation. They are high-heart-
ed men and Greenville should be proud
to have such among her citizens.

Many of our people contribute gen-
erously to the needs of the family,
which is in keeping with the characteris-
tic liberality of the town. There is
not a better or more kind-hearted peo-
ple in the world than those right here
in Greenville. What they do is with-
out ostentation, but they never turn a
deaf ear to suffering.

Good Roads and Streets.

EDITOR REFLECTOR:

White everybody is urging the need
of water for the town with which to put
out fire, I want to say a few words of
interest to every one in the county.

All of us have heard the story of the
"Arkansas Traveler," in which it is re-
lated how the owner of the house with
a defective roof explained that he could
not repair it while it was raining and
when it wasn't raining the roof leaked
all right, just as it was.

In too many localities the bad con-
dition of the highway may be accounted
for in the same manner. Through the
busy tanning season the farmers are so
much occupied with other work that
the condition of the highway is not at-
tention. And when their busy season
is over, so they think it isn't worth
while to do anything until next year.

And so "with a lick and a promise"
the roads are patched up "for the fine
being," and a good piece of road from an
accident or the result of Nature's kind-
ness.

Just now is a good time for the citi-
zens and the residents of the smaller
towns to build their good roads, "on
paper," at least.

With good, correct roads in this coun-
ty two-thirds of the expense of market-
ing its produce would be saved. It is
worth considering. The value of farms
would be increased greatly and every-
body would be much happier.

Are the farmers of the land and
dwellers in the town properly improv-
ing the time in educating themselves
and others in this vast important mat-
ter?

A neighborhood is judged by the
roads it keeps. The man who builds a
good public road is a benefactor to man-
kind.

Plan your work now and do it just
as soon as you can.

We have not the stone with which to
maccadamize our roads and streets as
many of the western counties are doing
but we could greatly improve them by
using wide tires on wagons, carts and
drays.

A wagon with wide tires heavily
loaded can be drawn 40 to 60 per cent
more easily over a soft or sandy road
than the narrow tires we now use. Do
you believe that? If not, why not? It
has been proven.

Yours for more roads and better roads.
L. H. PENDER.

Parallel Case in Pitt.

Superintendent J. W. Smith, of the
County Home, seeing the item in a
recent issue of the REFLECTOR, taken
from a paper in one of the western
counties, stating that a master and
slave were inmates of the same County
Home, tells us that a similar case has
come under his notice in this county.

When he took charge of the Home
about a year ago Mr. Charlie Brown
was one of the inmates. Some later a
colored man named Asa Brown was
admitted. Asa was a former slave of
Mr. Charlie Brown, and learning that
his old master was there, and very sick,
he asked to be allowed to go in to see
him every day. Asa is himself end
o'd man and quite feeble, but until his
former master died he continued visit-
ing him daily and waited on him as far
as his own strength would permit.

Note the Date.

Dr. H. B. Hyatt, of Kinston, will be
in Greenville at the King House, Feb.
23rd and 24th, Monday and Tuesday for
the purpose of examining and treating
the diseases of the eye. Those who de-
sire to see him, will do well to call
early. Some cases are tedious and
difficult to examine. Any early call
gives plenty of time to do the work and
will enable him to do it well.

Speight & Co.

FERTILIZERS
Tobacco, Irish Potatoes, Cotton.
Kainit and Cotton Seed Meal.

—Before you buy don't fail to call on—
SPEIGHT & CO.,

for prices. If you do not find Mr. Jesse Speight at
his office cross the street and talk with Mr. Chas. Cobb.
They are both prepared to supply your wants at low-
est prices and give you the best the market affords.

Speight & Co.

FIRE AND NO WATER.

The Dwelling House and Contents of
Mr. L. W. Lawrence Destroyed—
The Baptist Church also Loses
—Water is Needed.

Between 1 and 2 o'clock Thursday
morning the people of Greenville were
awakened from their slumber by the
ringing of bells, the discharge of fire-
arms and cries of fire. The alarm
came from the residence of Mr. L. W.
Lawrence, corner of Fourth and Wash-
ington streets, and when discovered
the building was burning fiercely.

Both fire companions and many
citizens responded to the alarm and
were soon working like heroes to save
property from the flames. It was soon
evident that the burning building could
not be saved, and the firemen turned
their attention to nearby buildings that
were in immediate danger. The Rough
& Ready company with their bucket
brigade went to work on Mrs. Allie
Perkins' house occupied by Mrs. Horne,
which stood close to the east end of the
burning house, and Hope company
worked on the Baker house occupied
by Mr. Matthews on the north side.
Both buildings caught several times.
The heat was fearful but the gallant
firemen held their ground and fought
manfully, saving both buildings. The
residence of Mr. W. H. Smith just
across the street on the south was also
in some danger, but a liberal use of wet
blankets and the trees in the street
protected it from damage. Men sta-
tioned on the roofs of the Perkins
boarding house and other neighboring
buildings kept them protected against
falling sparks.

The work of the Hope company was
greatly hindered because of scarcity of
water. They run the engine to wells
for two blocks away, but no well would
keep them supplied longer than a few
minutes at the time, the engine quickly
sucking them dry.

The cause of the fire is unknown.
Mr. Lawrence tells us that being sick
he left a lamp burning in his room upon
a table and also left a stick of wood
burning in the fire place. He was
awakened by smelling smoke and got
up, but owing to the bright light in his
room he did not notice any light on
the outside. He looked around the
room and saw nothing wrong in there,
but the smell of the smoke became
so strong that went to the door of his
room and opened it. He saw flames
bursting all through the wall into the
hall about the head of the stairway,
the family all slept in the upper story
of the building and he awoke them as
quickly as possible and gave the alarm.
He barely had time to get his wife and
children down, for in a few minutes the
fire had so enveloped the stairway that
passing was impossible. The house
burned rapidly and was soon a mass
of flames. It was a narrow escape for
the inmates. Scarcely nothing could
be saved from the house, even the wear-
ing apparel of the family being lost.

At present an estimate of the loss
cannot be given. There was \$1,500
insurance on the house but none on
the contents. It is a severe loss on
Mr. Lawrence. Having a large family
and losing their home, their furniture
and all wearing apparel and provision
places them in such circumstances as to
entail prompt aid from our citizens.

The Greenville Memorial Baptist
church was also a loser by the fire. Mr.
Lawrence was clerk of the church and
custodian of the silver communion ser-
vice, and this with all the church re-
cords were destroyed. This is the sec-
ond time the church has lost its records
by fire. Many years ago his father,
Mr. David Lawrence, was clerk of the
church. He lost his residence by fire
and the church records up to that time
were lost.

Marriage Licenses.

For last week Register of
Deeds King issued ten marriage
licenses, two for white and eight
for colored couples.

WHITE.

James Hunt and Martha Har-
ris.

Clinton Joyner and Emily Joy-
ner.

COLORS.

Windsor Anderson and Cherry
Hemby.

Louis Johnson and Amanda
Morgan.

Louis A. Cannon and Mary E.
Pierce.

Simon Tyson and Lula Mat-
thews.

Mack Worthington and Mattie
Eiks.

B. H. Pollard and Nancy Tyson.

Henry Dupree and Ida Cotten.

Charlie King and Martha E.
Greene.

There is a good deal of religion in
paying a just bill promptly. We have
an idea that the Lord will permit no
deadbeats in Heaven.—Orange Obser-
ver.

We heard a wit refer to the bar-
rooms that are getting so thick along
the street, as "life-saving stations."
Dangerous shoals would have been
better.



The Same as Bread

Hood's Sarsaparilla on the Table
at Every Meal

"In my opinion Hood's Sarsaparilla has
not an equal as a blood purifier. I doc-
tored 6 months for stomach trouble and
neuritis of the heart."
Without any good and then took Hood's
Sarsaparilla. Every spring and fall since
I have used it and it has done me lots of
good. I have not been attended by a
physician for the last four years. My wife
was afflicted with water break and
feeling all tired out.

She was severely afflicted but upon my
prevailing upon her to take Hood's Sar-
aparilla and Hood's Pills she felt all better
in a short time. Now she is quite well.
We have great faith in Hood's Sarsapa-
rilla and put it on the table at every meal
the same as bread." AL. G. HYAMS, with
R. V. HOWELL, of Boston, residence, 428
North Third Street, Hamilton, Ohio.

Hood's Pills

and Cures

Hood's Pills cure habitual constipa-
tion. Price 25c. per box.

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STOVES,
BIG CYCLES,**

We are now taking orders for
Tobacco Flues. Give us your
order for Flues and they will
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Grain Cook Stoves, none
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Administrators Sale
of Land

