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THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Owner

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

TERMS: \$1.00 per Year, in Advance.

VOL. XV.

GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1896.

NO. 20

Two Papers for \$1.50—
We have made arrangements to furnish the REFLECTOR and North Carolinian for the above amount. This is campaign year and you should take the two leading papers.

UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT.

Program of Exercises. Address by Vice-President Stevenson.

The exercises of Commencement will begin with the Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday, May 31st, in Gerrard Hall, by Bishop Edward Rothaler, of the Moravian Church.

The annual meeting of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies, will be held Tuesday night, June 2nd at 8 o'clock, in their halls. On Wednesday June 3rd, the Board of Trustees will meet in Person Hall at noon; the Senior Class Day Exercises will be held at 5 o'clock p. m. in Memorial Hall; the annual contest in oratory between the representatives of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Societies at 8 o'clock p. m. in Memorial Hall, and the Faculty Reception at 10 o'clock p. m. in the Gymnasium.

Thursday, June 4th is Commencement Day. The Alumni Association will meet in Gerrard Hall at 10 o'clock. The Commencement Exercises will be held in Memorial Hall at 11 o'clock. The Graduates will deliver their orations, present their theses and receive their diplomas.

Vice-President Adlai Stevenson will present the diplomas and make an address. A public reception will be given the Vice-President, so that everybody may greet him and shake his hand.

In the afternoon a game of base ball will be played in the Athletic Field. The Glee Club will give its annual concert at 8 p. m. in Gerrard Hall. Reduced rates will be given on the railroads, and special trains will be run on Thursday June 4th, (Commencement Day.) Everybody is invited. George T. Winston, President.

The Stuff.

The Lumberton Robertsonian says: Finally, the Democrats could never have redeemed the State from the Republicans in 1870-76 but for the votes of these very men [the Populists] and without their help it can never regain power. When they think of these things: think of the pure, honest and economical administration of the State and county governments that the Democratic party gave them, and then think of the fact that re-operation again with the Republicans, or running a separate ticket of their own will, both equally result in remanding the government of the State to the Republicans, we do not believe that they will assume the risk.

That is the way to talk. A mere handful of people can get offices. The masses are interested in government only in so far as it secures them in their right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The Populists know that under Democratic government for nearly twenty five years they enjoyed this security and that the cost of it was light. They make no experiment in trusting the Democratic party as a governing power. The prompting or wisdom and of self-interest, then, is that they return to it, resume their places around its council fires and at its board, where all the rights that they can hope to enjoy in any organization will be theirs and welcome. Surely they cannot, in honesty to themselves, claim that their diversion of two years ago has redounded to their benefit or that of their State, and we pray for a realization of the hope of our contemporary that these people will not chance the misfortunes which are sure to result from their permanent alienation from the party of their first affections.—Charlotte Observer.

An Unexpected Meeting.

Splash! ker-chug. "Dear me! Mr. Frog, how you did startle me!" "Seems to me, Miss Froggie, you are very nervous," said he. "I guess you'd be nervous and thin too, if you had to dodge as many stones as I do every day. "Dodge stones, Miss Froggie. I never dodge them. I offer sit upon them to suit myself." "Then you don't live in these parts, where boys throw stones at you if you venture to lift your head out of the water for a breath of fresh air," answered Miss Froggie, with an injured look. "If boys are here I don't wonder you are thin and nervous." "You'd better come live with me in the bog, where boys can't reach you." "Thank you, Mr. Frog, I will. Ker-chug." One remarkable feature of the opening campaign is the fact that the negro politicians seem to think they have everything in their hands this year. They seem to count on carrying everything and their wrangling in political meetings is sufficient to open the eyes of all who wish a continuance of white government in North Carolina. A word to the wise is sufficient.—Clinton Democrat.

LOW-DOWN BREED.

I'd a got off mighty certain an' I neber would be'n collared Ef dat stunted yaller rooster hadna' loosed his naick an' hollered, Dat petteroller neber see me comin' from de roos', An' I step as light as felders dat's a drappin' 'om de goose. Dar warn't no dogs ayellin' an' lo squinch ows anywhar, An' all de game I had I'ought war hypnotize fo' fa'r. De night was eben darker dan dis dark-complected gent, An' de amosphere so heaby dat de blood-houn' couldn't scent. An' I'm shoudy, yas, I knows, I would'at den l'en adollered. Ef dat seabby yaller rooster hadna' lifted up an' hollered. An' dat spencer tocher teach me w'en I'd a done tacler pickin's. Dat I want ter draw de limit at his low-down bread er chickens. —From the Boston Courier.

A Pitiful Sight.

Sheriff G. M. Johnson, of Clay county, came down the Western last night en route to Raleigh with three prisoners, who will serve out sentences in the State prison. The group attracted considerable attention and much sympathy from the bystanders. One of the three prisoners was a young woman, Eliza Stiles, and she will serve out a sentence of twelve months for stealing tobacco from a barn in Clay county. She was handcuffed and chained to the other prisoners, one of whom is her husband. He goes to prison for the same crime and will serve a like sentence.

Courage.

Have the courage to tell a man why you will not lend him your money. Have the courage to wear your old garments till you can pay for new ones. Have the courage to pass the bottle without filling your glass. Have the courage to speak your mind when it is necessary that you should do so, and to hold your tongue when it is better that you should be silent. Have the courage to pay a debt while you have the money in your pocket. Have the courage to provide an entertainment for your friends without your means, not beyond them. Have the courage to own that you are poor, if you are so. Have the courage to obey your Maker, at the risk of being ridiculed by man.—Chatterbox.

"So you have been having a pretty dry time out in Kansas?" "Dry? Well, rather. Why, the air was so dry out there that the moon used to fry our dust as it went through the sky, and the moisture was all evaporated out of the milky way, until it looked like a long trial of pulverized chalk." "How did you get water for yourselves and stock?" "Well, that was a hard matter. We used to have to run the well through the clothes wringer every morning to get water for cooking, and we would go and throw a lot of little pebbles on the barn to make the horses think it was rain falling on the roof, and in that way keep them from getting discouraged."—New York Truth.

A Great City Indeed.
The Greater New York district now has 1100 churches, 90 postoffices exclusive of stamp stations, a debt of \$170,000,000, a taxable property of \$2,583,324,329, 37,000 business houses, 130,300 dwellings, 6000 acres of parks, 900 miles of paved streets, 1100 miles of street and elevated railroad, 1100 hotels and 350 public schools.—New York World.

But health consists with temperance alone; And peace: oh, virtue! peace is all thine own! —Pope.

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A SONG TO HER.

FRANK L. STANTON.
Dear heart, I have no word—no song of blessing: What could I say that you have never known?— Still that I miss your hands—your lips' caressing? Never, my own—my own! Still in the dark your rosy presence lingers— A subtle breath, a motion and a tone:— Kiss of your lips, and thrill of your sweet fingers. Tell of you still—my own! I hear the birds—I hear the brown bees humming, And wandering in the woodlands all alone, I fancy that they're singing: "She is coming"— My own, my own, my own! Here are her roses in her garden's blooming, Here are the lilies that have made her throne: And here the darkness round my dwelling glooming, And dreams of her—my own! Winds of the gulf, blow all the bent sails whitely Safe to the harbor where the storm's unknown; And let her lovely face beam on me brightly Once more, my love—my own!

Original Observations.
Has anybody ever measured the foot-prints of time? Beware of dried apples. They love not wisely but to swell. "The turn of the tide" starting home after the wedding trip. It is a little strange but you can pull fresh fish out of salt water. The onion is the center of vegetation. Only one of these for a seat. When a singer's throat is raw you can't expect her song to be well done. The boy boy who has his clothes stolen while in bathing is evidently non-suited. The honey-suckle is the walking coddle that was never known to boycott a balk spot. Nature's bed brings up the bricks of wisdom with which genius builds the temple of success. There is one admirable feature about a wire fence—the patent medicine man can't paint a legend thereon in regard to his liver cure. Now that the picnic season is coming on, the girls must not forget that this is leap year. If there are fences to climb, the girls mustn't expect the fellows to take down the rails. What's the use of the girls having leap year if they don't leap?—Orange (Va.) Observer.

Narrow Escape.
"Josiah," said Mrs. Chugwater removing her wraps, "the preacher this morning was speaking of the people's lack of knowledge about scriptural things. He said: 'For instance, if you were out in company and somebody spoke of Urah Heep or Sherlock Holmes, you would be ashamed if you had never read or heard about those characters.' And then he asked: 'How many of you know anything about Elmathan?' I could feel myself growing red. I've forgotten all about Elmathan if I ever knew. Who was he, Josiah?" "He'm," said Mr. Chugwater cautiously, "Bible character, wasn't he?" "Of course." "Then," rejoined Mr. Chugwater with much severity, "you ought to be ashamed to come to me for information about him! Read your Bible, woman! Read your Bible!"—Chicago Tribune.

Two Terrapins Under One Shell.
Mr. John Sanders, of Hamstead, Pender county, has a twin terrapin which is a freak of nature something like the Siamese twins. From out of the shell is seen four feet and two heads. For a long time it was thought to be one terrapin with two heads. A careful examination however, revealed the fact that the two legs on the right hand side of the shell always moved with the head on that side, and the two legs on the left side moved with the head on that side. This fact led to the belief that there were two terrapins housed in one shell.—Wilmington Dispatch.

A Matter of Doubt.
"Do you expect to suffer from hay fever this summer, Mrs. DeLong?" "No. Not unless my husband's business improves."—Detroit Free Press.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

The reports of the Weekly Crop-Bulletin, issued by the North Carolina Section, for the week ending Saturday, May 16th, 1896, indicate continued unfavorable conditions on account of drought now prevailing nearly everywhere, and becoming serious. The week was very warm, with maximum temperatures as high as 95, and the mean 12 degrees per day above normal. There was an excess of sunshine. Though scattered showers occurred on four days the amount of moisture was altogether insufficient for the requirements of crops. Wheat and oats are suffering most severely, and late planted corn and cotton, though the bulk of the cotton and corn crop is doing remarkably well. Transplanting tobacco has been greatly hindered, and plants are becoming overgrown. Trees seem to be shedding fruit more than usual.

EASTERN DISTRICT.

The past week was very warm, the maximum temperature reaching ninety-six degrees even at Wilmington, and far too dry. Quite a severe drought is prevailing nearly everywhere, and particularly in the southern counties. There were light scattered showers in tea counties on four days, and reports from those points continue favorable, but elsewhere reports are discouraging. Corn on stiff lands is suffering for lack of rain, and in a few cases is reported to be dying, but generally the corn crop looks well. Early cotton is about all chopped out, with good stand, and doing well; it has reached a tight of six leaves in southern counties; chopping continues actively; late planted cotton coming up with difficulty and some dying on light soils. Transplanting tobacco and sweet potato slips much delayed; what was planted early is growing nicely. Wheat, rye and oats have deteriorated and require moisture badly; many truck gardens are nearly ruined by drought. Peanuts are coming up. Strawberries have been about all shipped.

CENTRAL DISTRICT.

Very warm weather prevailed the entire week; it is altogether too dry to be satisfactory, and everything needs rain, though scattered showers were reported on four days. It is probable that with rain in time the damage by the drought would as yet not be serious, but the outlook is not favorable. Corn is growing fairly well but little replanting has been necessary so far; planting late corn stopped. Early cotton mostly reported with good stand, chopping going on, and crop in good condition to grow with rains; cotton-planting all done but the drought has prevented large fields of late planted from coming up; some young cotton is dying. Where light showers occurred transplanting tobacco made some progress, but elsewhere there has been seriously delayed and plants are becoming overgrown; some farmers are planting and watering, which is costly. Sweet potatoes ready to set out but suffering from drought. Wheat heading well but low; some damage by chinch bugs, both wheat and oats on uplands will be a failure without rain soon. Crops all well cultivated.

WESTERN DISTRICT.

The week was very warm, with but little rain. Showers occurred here and there, but all small in amount. The drought is more severe in six of the central counties, from Cabarrus and Mecklenburg north to Surry. Wheat, oats, grasses and gardens have suffered most from the drought; a large number of correspondents report serious injury to wheat and oats. Other crops seem to be standing the dry weather remarkably well. Reports as to stand of corn and cotton continue good. Chopping cotton and working over corn made good progress during the week. Some tobacco plants and some sweet potato slips were set out, but generally it was too dry for that work. Irish potatoes doing fairly well, though-damage by insects continues.

The Safest Place.
General Lee used to tell a story about a turkey that served in the war. It seems that, during the heat of the battle the General and his attendants were posted on a small knoll watching the course of the action. They described a colored soldier racing toward them, leaping over obstacles in his path, his face showing great fear. He rushed up, and fell headlong on the ground in front of Lee, crying, "Oh massa General, let me stay." Lee saw at once that the man was almost frightened to death, and useless as a soldier. It disgusted him somewhat, but his curiosity was aroused, and he asked: "Did you come here to get out of the way of the bullets?" "Yes, massa; where de generals am is de safest place on de field."—Harper's Round Table.

'LIDGON, AND DE NIGGER.'

Fo you clam up ter de angels, You got ter lef you sin, Fo you holler in de meetin' You mus' be borned agin, Fo you gie de white man pledges, You got ter git mity soon, And to you sop de skillet, You got ter ketch up wid de coon. Fo you rassel wid de scriptur You got ter be baptise, And gie de watermillin chance And lef off tellin' lies, Den you gin ter sniff de breezes Dat is long de hebenly puff, Sittin all de wheas, out ter yourself And 'sussen dat what's chaf. Nowe dyah is Breg Abbleham Crop yonder cross de crick, For zortine, in de meetin', He can knock de biggest lick, Er shoutin' in er trampin', 'Till he farly fit ter bus' Den I know mer watermillin Gwintin rit gite up and dits An' when I hear him tote de chime Long side er Sister Luce, I gwine ter keep my eye ball sot Square pun mer chicken roose. As' when he ramble scripter In de high-falutin style, I gwine straight home an' chain mer dog Jam gin mer foddler pile. Now dis is what de difference is Twix lidgon and de nigger, You got ter nus dis lidgon 'Till hits bigger an' bigger, You got ter nus it in de church An' in de later ro', Er tokin out yo spermece An' er wueken wid de ho. Case dis lidgon er de nigger Is er monstus curus ting, It low run to de chicken roose, But not de piggon wing. So you got to nus dis lidgon 'Till hits bigger an' bigger, An' when he high de million patch You got ter nus de nigger. —Courier-Journal.

How Delegates to Chicago Can be Elected.
In answer to an inquiry from S E. Williams, chairman of the Democratic executive committee of Davidson county. State chairman James H. Pott says that the nine Congressional districts of this State will elect two delegates each to the National Convention in such manner as will seem best in each district. The Executive committee of any district can call a convention to meet within the district at any date prior to the meeting of the National convention July 7th, for the sole purpose of electing delegates and alternates to that convention, or for the purpose of nominating candidates for Congress and Presidential electors, or as is frequently done when it is thought best to have a later nomination of candidates. The district committee can call a convention to meet in Raleigh at the time of the meeting of the State convention and this convention can elect delegates. When the latter course is followed the counties have usually authorized their delegates to alternates to the State convention to also act as delegates to the district convention. This was the course followed by the Fourth district in 1892.

The Boy Smoker.
One of the most pernicious evils of the present generation is the habit of cigarette smoking by boys. Small urchins regard it as a manly exercise to revel in this offensive habit and nothing is more common at the present day than to see a boy in knee breeches completely enveloped in a cloud of smoke which has issued from his own lips. Boys who are barely old enough to leave the nursery and who have never seen the inside of a text-book often acquire this habit. In the fascination which cigarette smoking has for the young lies the secret of its most destructive power. Last week a young man only 19 years of age died in the city of New York, the victim of excessive cigarette smoking. It was ascertained that for several years he had averaged as many as 100 cigarettes a day. He began by smoking only two or three a week, but moderation soon yielded to excess and the habit grew until it reached a fatal termination. Aside from this fault there was nothing to mar the character of the young man, who stood well in society and was an active member of the Young Men's Christian Association. There is a salutatory lesson in this story of a bright life and one which should be impressed upon the youth of the land. If grown up men desire to smoke it is well enough. There should be no restriction imposed upon that privilege. But something should be done to check this growing evil among the boys of America.

But Joshua Holds the Record.
Capt Joshua Basset was the first man officially to lengthen time by turning back the hands of the Senate clock in Washington. He did it for the first time March 4, 1844, by direction of Senator Wiley P. Mangum, of North Carolina, then president of the Senate pro tempore. This is history.—Boston Globe.

COUNTY CONVENTION.

Selects Delegates to State and District Conventions and Adopts Strong Resolutions.
The County Democratic Convention met in the Court House at noon today. The meeting was called to order by A. L. Blow, chairman of the County Executive Committee who explained its object. R. Williams, secretary of the Executive Committee called the roll of delegates, and the chair announced the convention ready to go into permanent organization. J. B. Grimes nominated A. L. Blow for permanent chairman, who was elected by acclamation. R. Williams was elected permanent secretary with H. T. King and D. J. Whichard assistants. On motion of F. G. James the chair appointed a committee on resolutions consisting of one from each township, to-wit: F. G. James, J. F. Allen, J. E. Randolph, J. T. N-son, I. H. Little, J. B. Grimes, A. J. Cox, John King, W. R. Horne, W. G. Mazette, N. R. Cory. On motion of T. J. Jarvis the convention took a recess of 15 minutes for the different townships to select their quote of delegates to the State and District conventions and for the committee on resolutions to prepare a report. When the convention reassembled the committee on resolutions through F. G. James reported the following: We the chosen representatives of the Democratic party of Pitt county in convention assembled in said county on the 20th day of May, 1896, submit for the candid consideration of our fellow citizens the following statement of facts and doctrine: 1. That the party to which we belong and which we to-day represent was organized by its great founder, Thomas Jefferson nearly a century ago. That it has for nine decades taken an active and conspicuous part in the government of our country, and we affirm that impartial history will teach, that to the Democratic party belongs some of the greatest achievements and most prosperous eras of the republic. 2. That in no national convention of this party has it ever at any time or place declared itself by resolution or otherwise in favor of the single gold standard as the only redemption money or measure of values. That in no vote ever taken in the National Congress has a majority of the representatives of the Democratic party ever been found to favor the gold standard. That it cannot be fairly charged that the Democratic party is a gold standard party but that it must be admitted by all candid men that judged by its teachings, its traditions and its votes it is, and ever has been the champion and friend of use of both gold and silver as standard or redemption money. 3. That it was the Republican party that transplanted the English gold standard into the financial system of this country and fixed it upon the American people, that until the Republican party came into the absolute control of the Government such a thing as the single gold standard had scarcely been heard of in American politics, that the Republican party is in truth and in fact the gold standard party and that it should be attributed the ruin brought by this Anglo-Republican doctrine among our people. 4. That in making this declaration we are not unmindful of the fact that certain persons whom we, in common with the great Democratic hosts helped to elevate to high positions, have been faithless to Democratic teachings, traditions and usages and pledges and that they are now seeking by specious arguments and questionable methods to engraft upon the Democratic party this odious and ruinous Anglo-Republican doctrine of the single gold standard—we denounce this wicked effort and call upon all true Democrats everywhere to rise up in rebellion against it. 5. That under the Democratic doctrine and usage of gold and silver as standard or redemption money our country had its greatest growth and prosperity and the American people their greatest happiness and contentment, while under the operations of the Anglo-Republican gold standard there has been a frightful shrinkage in values, a stagnation in trade, a paralysis in business enterprises, a general depression in agriculture, a restless discontent and an enforced idleness among the people never before heard of in our country. 6. That we are determined so far as our votes can accomplish it to throw off this galling, oppressive yoke of the English Republican gold standard and to return to the time honored American doctrine and usage of both gold and silver as standard money, and we appeal to all our fellow citizens of every name and creed who favor the restoration of silver to its coinage privileges and money uses as they existed prior to 1873 to unite with us and let us vote together upon this supreme issue. 7. We therefore declare that we favor the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting a single day for the consent or co-operation of a single nation on earth, and we require our representatives in the District, State and National Conventions to stand for this constitutional principle and to support only platforms and candidates pledged to carry it out. That we favor the abolition of the 10 per cent tax on State banks.

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



That we favor an income tax. That the action of the recent Republican State Convention should, in our opinion, impress the people of North Carolina with two things: 1. That in the straddle made by the convention on the money question it is manifest that the friends of silver have nothing to hope for from that party. 2. That in the candidate selected for the high office of Governor the party has given incontrovertible proof that it would be a calamity to the State to return the Republican party to power under his leadership. The man and his methods stand as a warning to every lover of law and order, peace and prosperity, to every self-respecting voter—white or black—against committing the welfare of the State to his keeping. We therefore appeal to every lover of his home and his State to unite in one patriotic effort to shield the people against the malignity and hate of the man who had the bitterness in his heart to denounce as savages the very people to whom he now appeals for his election. At the close of the reading of the resolutions J. B. Grimes stated that he desired to offer some amendments to clause 7 as follows: That we favor 1. A tariff for revenue only. 2. A modification of the present Internal Revenue system. 3. A better system of public schools. 4. A postal telegraph and telephone system. These amendments were voted on singly, the first three being adopted and the fourth rejected. The resolution as amended was then unanimously adopted. The several township delegations made the following report of delegates and alternates to the State and District conventions: BEAVER DAM. STATE. Delegates. Jesse L. Smith. G T Tyson. Alternates. W A Pollard. W D Smith. A S Walker. S V Joyner. BELVOIR. STATE. Delegates. L Magot. R W King. Alternates. W C Cobb. L Magot. W C Cobb. STATE. Delegates. S M Jones. D C Moore. Alternates. M C S Cherry. S M Jones. W G Little. D C Moore. Robt. Staton. J S Brown. CAROLINA. STATE. Delegates. S R Ress. T J Jarvis. Alternates. G M Mooring. S H Taylor. J R Congleton. W H Thomas. S R Ross. W H Williams. CHICORD. STATE. Delegates. J J Laughinghouse. J A K Tucker. J B Grimes. C M Jones. Alternates. J J Laughinghouse. O C Nobles. J B Grimes. H H Proctor. W E Tucker. J A K Tucker. Claud Cannon. R T Wilson. W I Smith. J H Grey. W E Proctor. C M Jones. J B Galloway. J B Grimes. CONTENTNEA. STATE. Delegates. B. T. Cox. Jesso Cannon. J. Z. Brooks. E Lang. Alternates. Jesso Cannon. W. J. Jackson. E Lang. R C Cannon. Dr. H. Johnson. J. McCawhorn. J H Cobb. J T Brooks. J C Cannon. B T Cox. R W Smith. W F Hart. A R Holton. C A Blount. FALKLAND. STATE. Delegates. R R Cotten. Bruce Cotten. Alternates. R R Cotten. C C Vines. John King. Bruce Cotten. FARMVILLE. STATE. Delegates. Benj May. W R Horne. Alternates. W R Horne. M T Horton. Benj May. O L Barrott. GREENVILLE. STATE. Delegates. J H Blount. W L Brown. A D Johnson. H F Moore. J W Smith. L I Keel. Alternates. J H Blount. D E House. A D Johnson. O W Harrington. J W Smith. Jos Tripp. F G James. B W Tucker. R W King. W L Brown. W S Fleming. L I Moore. E Buck. J J Fleming. I A Sugg. W H Smith. Noah Forbes. W R Parker. FACTOLUS. STATE. Delegates. W R Whichard Jr. J R Baruhill. Alternates. J R Davenport. J J Nobles. W R Whichard Jr. J J Mason.

SWIFT CREEK.

W S Roach. R H Garria. DISTRICT. W J Laughinghouse. J A Hardy. W S Roach. R H Garria. W F Mawborn. G H Kilpatrick. N E Cory. H J Williams. The list of delegates as reported was adopted by the convention. On motion of F. G. James the convention then adjourned.

Some Interesting Altitudes.
The Eiffel tower is 960 feet. The Rock of Gibraltar is 1,470 feet. The famous tower of Utrecht is 464 feet. Bunker Hill monument is 220 feet in height. Mount Pilatus, in the Alps, is 9,050 feet high. The Holland dykes are from 10 to 40 feet in height. Mount Hecla, 5,000 feet, is the highest in Iceland. The Brooklyn bridge is 278 feet above the river. The porcelain tower at Nankin was 248 feet high. Carthage is the highest town in Kansas, 5,000 feet. Harvard is the highest land in Colorado, 14,452 feet. Mount Ophi, 13,800 feet high, is the tallest in Sumatra. A part of New Orleans is below the level of the river. The steeple of the Milan cathedral is 355 feet in height. Vesuvius, the famous Italian volcano, is 3,932 feet high. The famous Mount Hood, of Oregon, is 11,570 feet high. The sea of Galilee is 653 feet below the Mediterranean. Pine Knot is the highest place in Kentucky, 1,428 feet. Highland Trail is the highest land in Florida, 210 feet. The Dead Sea, in Palestine, is 1,316 feet below sea level. Warren is located on the highest land in Illinois, 1,905 feet. The Washington monument is 555 feet from base to tip. Alta is the highest town in Iowa, 1,519 feet above the sea level.—From the Chicago Dispatch.

The Murderer Tree of Brazil.
There is a species of tree growing in Brazil which has the unhappy name of the Murderer Tree. It spreads its creepers along the ground till it comes to some giant of the forest, then the creepers twine around the trunk till they reach the top of the tree. When the creepers blossom, the seeds fall into the ground and produce other creepers, and soon the great trunk is covered with the branches of the creepers, and in time the tree gives way to the enemy and becomes nothing but the dead trunk. How like the Murderer Tree is the habit of drinking intoxicating drinks! Who could suppose that a few single creepers would have the power to kill a great tree? Who could foretell that in the future these creepers could increase so greatly that they would have the power to do so great harm. The single glass of beer at dinner, the apparently innocent glass of wine at the party, who could imagine that these would bring about ruin to the body and soul of a human being? Yet it is a solemn fact which must be borne in mind that all drunkenness has its origin in the first drinking of a glass of alcoholic liquors, and that the taste thus created grows and grows until the drinker is unable to master the habit. These Truths are Hard to Shake Off. The sailors virtually say: "You furnish the boys, we do the rest." Dare to do right because it is right, and condemn the wrong because it is wrong. Statistics show that 10,000 people are killed by whiskey where one is killed by a mad dog. What of it?

THE REFLECTOR

Greenville, N. C.

D. J. WALKER, Editor and Proprietor

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

WEDNESDAY, May 27th, 1896.

The *Louisburg Times* prints a good portrait of Col. J. S. Carr and names him as the man who can lead the Democrats to victory as their candidate for Governor in the coming campaign. And the *Times* is following a mighty good trail.

We notice our exchanges are speaking praises of the *Woman's Edition* of the *Charlotte Observer*, issued the 20th. It must have been a fine publication, but we can't say a word from experience as not a copy of it reached Greenville.

Gen. Fitz Lee, now on his way to Cuba, opened a May festival given by Southern ladies of Washington in aid of the proposed Battle Abbey, to be erected as a monument to the bravery of the Southern soldiers, with a spirited speech endorsing the Battle Abbey idea, and highly eulogistic of American valor. Gen. Lee is endowed with that mysterious quality which we call personal magnetism to a marked extent. As one of his old soldiers and admirers puts it, "I believe Fitz Lee would create enthusiasm at a Quaker meeting, if allowed to talk for five minutes."

A movement has been started which Mr. Mark Hanna will do well to watch carefully. Its avowed object is to throw the vote of every negro delegate to the St. Louis convention against McKinley, and to either Reed or Allison. This movement is headed by the notorious Ferry Carson, who has for many years bosomed the negroes of the city of Washington and who has been a delegate to every Republican national convention for years past. Carson is an illiterate negro, but when it comes to political trickery and the manipulation of negroes he can give the shrewdest of his white brethren pointers. Mark Hanna may have to buy some of those nigs again.

Mr. Charles L. Stevens, editor, and one of the proprietors of the *Southport Leader*, has purchased the entire plant of the *Newbern* daily and weekly journal, from Mr. Edgar E. Harper, late proprietor. Mr. Stevens has moved to Newbern and will become active in its editorial and business management, and will make the journal one of the leading newspapers of Eastern North Carolina. The journal will take telegraphic news, and have able correspondents to furnish it news.

The *Southport Leader* will continue under the proprietorship of Messrs. Stevens & Farrell, with Mr. A. E. Stevens, as editor, and Mr. Josh T. James, late of the *Wilmington Review*, associate editor.

Rev. Dr. Thos. H. Pritchard, pastor of Tryon Street Baptist church, Charlotte, N. C., died at the home of his son, Dr. W. B. Pritchard, in New York city, on last Saturday morning. Dr. Pritchard was one of the leading men of the Baptist denomination in the Southern States, and during his career held many high and responsible positions in the work of the church.

His first pastorate was at a young man who was at Hertford, this State, after which he served churches at Fredricksburg, Va.; Franklin Square, Baltimore, Md.; Petersburg, Va.; Broadway church, Louisville Ky.; First church, Raleigh, N. C.; First church, Wilmington N. C., and Tryon street church, Charlotte N. C.

Dr. Pritchard was also President of Wake Forest College for three years and served as a trustee of the same institution for many years more, was a trustee of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary for 22 years, was twice on the editorial staff of the *Biblical Recorder*, and at the time of his death was one of the editors of *Charity and Children*, published at the Baptist Orphanage.

Speaking of Dr. Pritchard the *Charlotte Observer* says: "It has been written and said of him that he held more responsible positions, been more honored by his brethren, dedicated more churches and preached more ordination sermons than any minister in North Carolina."

Dr. Pritchard was truly a great and noble man, a faithful and zealous Christian minister, and his death is a lamentable loss to his State and denomination. He remains were brought to North Carolina and buried in Charlotte on Sunday afternoon.

MAY 20TH, 1896.

Democratic Convention of Pitt County.

The convention of the Democratic party which assembled in the Court House on the 20th inst., was in every way a representative body of men. It was composed of intelligent, earnest, sincere, good men whose opinions and declarations are entitled to be respectfully considered by even those who may chance to differ with them. They came to town, assembled and transacted the business of the convention without any bustle or hurrah, but with a quiet determination which showed they knew what they came for and that they meant to do it. Many of the township meetings which sent them had declared for silver, and those that did not sent practically solid free silver delegations, so that the convention was of one mind on that absorbing question.

The declarations made by the convention, as will be seen by reading them, deal mainly with the money question. They set forth, in the first place, the position of the Democratic party on the coinage and use of both gold and silver as standard or redemption money from its organization in the beginning of this century till the days of those who have betrayed its trusts since 1892. From Jefferson to Cleveland no man in his sense would have ever thought of calling the Democratic party a gold standard party because its every declaration, act or vote on that question would have given the lie to the charge. The declaration of the convention frankly admits that since 1892 certain persons high in the councils of the party have been trying to lead the party into the gold camp, but these are denounced and all true Democrats are called upon to rise up in rebellion against them.

If we mistake not the temper of the people, this call issued from the people of Pitt on the 20th of May, 1896, will meet a hearty response not only throughout North Carolina but in all the States of the South and great West, and that at Chicago the decree will go forth that the men who failed to fulfill the pledges made in 1892 for the use of both gold and silver as standard money shall no longer be the leaders of the embattled hosts of the Democracy of Jefferson and Jackson.

The conventions in its declarations emphasized the fact that it was the Republican party that transplanted the gold standard into the financial system of the United States and then in sharp, bold contrast it calls attention to the change in the condition of the country and the people under the American Democratic Bimetallist standard and the Anglo-Republican gold standard. Under the former the country was prosperous and the people were happy and contented while under the latter the reverse conditions prevail. The declarations of the convention were temperate in language and the men who made them were quiet in demeanor, but there was a determination about them that means they are not going to tolerate any dodging or straddling on this great question, and if we are to judge from the men who were in that convention we caution our representatives and leaders to be open and honest with the people if they hope to command their support. The convention did not fail to speak in befitting terms of the recent Republican convention and its candidate for Governor. Is there a white man who loves his State who does not shudder at the thought of Russell becoming its Governor? Is there a self-respecting colored man who can vote for him and then return to his wife and children whom he denounced as thieves and savages? Have the colored people no gratitude or manhood? We would be loath to believe it, and yet what must they think of themselves and what must they expect other people to think of them if they vote for Russell? And just here it may not be inappropiate to call the attention of the colored people to the conduct of a certain member of the Democratic convention of Wednesday and the nominee of the Republican convention of last week towards them. While Russell was denouncing the colored people as thieves and savages, Jarvis was trying to educate and elevate them. Russell prisses them when he wants their votes and denounces them when he has no use for them. Jarvis, no matter whether in public or private life, seeks and labors at all time to better their condition and to fit them for the higher duties of life. Will the whole race turn away from those who have tried to educate and elevate them and in a body vote to elect a man to rule over them who tried to degrade and debase them by calling them thieves and savages? We shall not believe it. We think better of the race. But the white people must not rely upon the defection of the colored people to defeat the election of this bold, bitter, bad man. It must be manifest to every one that he is utterly unfit to be the Governor of the State. Who can tell what scenes of strife and bitterness might not be stirred up under his revengeful leadership. The man who could denounce an innocent and an unoffending race as thieves and savages cannot be expected to be just or temperate in anything when his passions are aroused. It then becomes the duty of the law abiding, peace loving people of both races to forget, in the presence of this threatened danger, their differences on other questions and to unite to elect some man Governor

who will seek to promote the prosperity of the State and the uplifting of all the people, and who will not seek to degrade or punish any. No National legislation can bring prosperity and security to our homes if our State, county and city governments shall pass into the hands of vindictive, bad men.

MAJOR HENRY HARDING.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction.

EDITOR REFLECTOR:—The office of Superintendent of Public Instruction is one much to be regarded by any party that may be in control of the State of North Carolina. Every party should be interested in the better education of the children of the State regardless of party or class. And he who has the management and direction of this department should be broad in his views; of sterling character and comprehensive in his attainments. He should be capable of exercising those methods that educate the mind and heart. A thorough education, practical and learned, free from those selfish considerations that abuse and pull down the uses of the institutions of learning in the State committed to his charge. Major Henry Harding possesses the qualifications in a superior degree. Having been an educator all his life he has practically attained a higher idea of the best methods of conducting the school system.

Major Harding has held several positions of trust, and in all has received the plaudits of the people. As a member of the Legislature in the dark days after Reconstruction he was a valuable member. As Superintendent of Public Instruction of the county of Pitt he was a success—and to him was awarded by those sober gentlemen and educators, Prof. A. Adams and McIver, the honor of having the best, most complete and thoroughly conducted Teachers' Institute in North Carolina that they attended. Major Harding would give strength to the *Sage* facket, and reflect credit upon the position. His friends in the east, and throughout the State would be pleased to see him nominated by the State convention on the 25th of June next, and he would poll a very large vote regardless of party wherever he is known.

A FRIEND OF EDUCATION.

LOCAL NOTES AND TOBACCO JOYTINGS.

BY O. L. JOYNER.

Now is the time to cultivate the tobacco crop so as to prevent too early buttoning. Keep the ground loose and mellow around the young plants and it will keep them growing, while neglect at this time will cause the stalks to become callous and hard, which will produce an unhealthy growth and cause too early buttoning and a weakling plant.

The summer is now advancing and it is beginning to be time for some new prize houses to be started. We haven't near enough and there is going to be a stronger demand for them this year than there has been in any previous one. There will be more buyers and they will want somewhere to store their tobacco. We need more prize houses and must have them before another season.

MR. D. J. WALKER.

An Estimable Young Man Whose Stay in Our Town Won For Him Many Friends in all Circles.

Last fall when D. J. Walker came to Greenville from Durham and quietly announced his intention to locate on this market as a permanent buyer, from his quiet and easy demeanor everybody was glad to extend him a hearty welcome. Since that time he has clearly identified himself with the market in every particular that tended to advance the market's best interest. In his unassuming and unostentatious manner he has managed his business in a strictly business way and his work since he has been in Greenville has been such as to inspire the strictest confidence of his business associates and awaken and command the highest degree of respect and admiration of all those with whom he has been thrown in contact. On or about Jan. 1st, he formed a copartnership with J. S. Jenkins for the purpose of conducting a leaf tobacco business here. Prior to his coming to Greenville Mr. Walker had lived in Durham and had charge of the business of H. J. Bass & Co., and hence his experience as a buyer was limited as he had always had charge of a factory and his line of duty never placed him on the warehouse floor. In forming partnership with Mr. Jenkins he has acted wisely for there is no one that better understands buying the grades than J. S. Jenkins and in the factory Mr. Walker held forth his end of the business with perfect precision. Mr. Walker remained in Greenville until a few days ago when he left to visit the head markets of North Carolina and Virginia in the interest of the business here and to spend a short vacation at his country home up in the mountains near Lynchburg, Va. He will return to Greenville some time in July or early in August to begin work on the new crop. O. L. J.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C. May, 22, '96.

Senator Gorman this week made good the threat he made some time ago, when he called attention to the fact that there would not be money enough in the Treasury to meet the extravagant appropriations made at this session of Congress, by offering an amendment to the Fortification bill authorizing the issue of \$100,000,000 in 3 per cent certificates of indebtedness. Of course the Republicans threw up their hands in holy horror at the very idea of such a thing, but none of them offered to join Senator Gorman in trying to curtail the extravagant appropriations.

Senator Quay is going to see McKinley toicker for a place in the band wagon, and Speaker Reed is thinking unprintable thoughts. The Republican opposition to McKinley has about reached the collapsing point.

Those two eminent Republicans of the House, Walker, of Massachusetts, and Dalrymple, of Pennsylvania, exchanged this week the complimentary terms of "demagogue" and "impudent," in a little discussion brought on by the former making a kick against boss rule in the House, which allows speaker Reed to control all legislation in that body.

Senator Vilas naturally resents the charge that he secured the adoption of the resolution by the recent order that Secretary Carlisle's recent Chicago financial speech be printed as a public document by a trick. He states that his action was open and above board in the matter, and that before he asked unanimous consent for the adoption of the resolution he consulted with Senators Cockerell and Teller, as representative silver men of both parties, and they assured him that they had no objection to the speech being printed as a public document so as to make it frankable.

Praise from your political enemies is often more dangerous and undesirable than censure, but the reference to the Immigration Bureau made by Representative Corliss, of Michigan, doesn't belong to that class. He said of this bureau, in a speech made in the House this week: "It stands out as one department of the government seeking earnestly and faithfully to execute the laws with reference to immigration, and I want to congratulate my Democratic friends that they have in this department worthy and efficient men." Ex-Congressman Stump, of Maryland, is at the head of the Immigration Bureau. The debate on the immigration bill, which was passed, brought a new orator to the front in the person of Representative Beck, of New Orleans. As a naturalized American citizen—he came to America in 1852, when only 9 years old—he opposed any burdensome restriction on immigration. At the close of his speech he was warmly congratulated, by those who agreed with him as well as those who did not, for having made one of the best speeches of the session, from the standpoint of the admirer of finished and eloquent oratory.

Mr. John Bell Bigger, who has been clerk of the Virginia House of Delegates for years and who is always posted on Democratic politics in that State, is in Washington. When asked if the Virginia Democrats would bolt if the financial plank of the Chicago convention didn't suit them, he instantly replied: "No sir! not on your life. Bolting isn't in our line. We will stick to the party, it matters not what platform is constructed at Chicago. If the financial plank should declare for tin or zinc as a money metal it would be all right with Virginia Democrats. Party success with us is paramount to all other considerations."

Base Ball.
The following is the score of the games played Saturday:
Cincinnati—Cincinnati 2, New York 4.

Chicago—Chicago 11, Washington 9.
Cleveland—Cleveland 13, Boston 5.
Pittsburg—Pittsburg 19, Philadelphia 7.
St. Louis—St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 6.
Louisville—Louisville 4, Baltimore 13.

The following is the standing of the clubs including Saturday's games:

Club	W	L	Exp.	Pct.
Cincinnati	19	11	693	
Cleveland	17	10	630	
Boston	18	11	621	
Pittsburg	16	11	593	
Baltimore	16	13	552	
Chicago	14	14	533	
Philadelphia	15	14	517	
Washington	14	14	500	
Brooklyn	12	16	429	
New York	11	18	379	
St. Louis	10	19	355	
Louisville	7	22	241	

Six Tons of Pennies.

"Six tons of pennies, amounting to \$13,790, have been received at the United States sub-treasury, and the clerks put in all their spare time counting them. They were received from a tobacco company, who formerly placed a penny in each package of cigarettes manufactured by them, but have recently stopped it." "The task of counting them up by one would prove almost endless, and Chief Clerk Ricker has arranged an ingenious counting board, by which the work is greatly expedited. The board will hold just \$10 in coppers and is proof against mistakes. Even with the counting board it will take some days to finish the count."—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

THE DOLLAR OF OUR DADDIES.

You can howl about your dollar that's sound—
That'll buy a dollar's worth the entire world around;
And say you don't see how any sensible folk
Could think of placing us under the silver yoke;
But O, the good silver dollars,
The bright silver dollar,
The dollar of our daddies,
Is good enough for me!
And while I'm plowin' out the cotton or the corn
You can just bet your boots that I'll sound the silver horn,
For I'm not afraid of the gold-bug ring;
And while I work you can just bet I'll sing
Of the good silver dollar,
The bright silver dollar,
The dollar of our daddies,
That's good enough for me!
R. H. ALLISON.

Surer Than Prophets.

When furniture is creaky ruin is imminent.
When a cat washes her face look out for rain.
Salt is a good barometer. When it is damp, rain is probable.
A low barometer almost invariably betokens a coming storm.
Squeaky shoes squeak louder than usual when a storm is coming.
A rainbow in the morning foretells rainy weather during the day.
A red sunrise indicates foul weather at some time during the day.
Rats and mice are generally very active and noisy just before a storm.
A rainbow in the afternoon is generally an indication of clear weather.
Gadflies are always more troublesome than usual just before a storm.
A new moon falling in summer time between 4 to 6 a. m. betokens rain.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

He Knew the Flag.

A delightful story from Johannesburg describes a dispute among a group of Boers over the color of the English flag. There was a great ignorance and much difference of opinion on the subject until an old patriarch, clad in a blue shirt and soiled yellow moleskin trousers, arose. His rifle was slung over his right arm, his beard was long and white, his face was yellow with seventy years' exposure to the sun, and his eyes, once keen, were dull. He knew nothing about the English, was ignorant of their language, their ways, and their grievances, but he was solid on the color of the flag that the sun always shines on. When he stood up there was a murmur of Oom Peep and a respectful pause.
"The English flag," he said, with an air of placid certainty, "is white."
There was a general cry of expostulation, which has no sort of effect on the old warrior.
"Don't I know?" he asked, gently.
"I have seen it, seen it three times; once at Majuba, once at Bronkerspruit, and once at Doornkop. Each time it was hoisted and each time it was white."
And that settled it.—New York Sun Cable.

Greenville Market.

Corrected by S. M. Schultz; 15
Butter, per lb 6 to 7
Western Sides 8 to 10
Sugar cured Hams 10 to 12
Corns 40 to 60
Cows 50 to 65
Corg Meal 4.25 to 5.00
Flour, Family 4 to 5
Lard 4 to 10
Oats 35 to 40
Sugar 4 to 6
Coffee 15 to 25
Salt per Sack 80 to 175
Chickens 10 to 25
Eggs per doz 10 to 11
Beeswax, per 20

Cotton and Peanut.

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

COTTON.
Good Middling 9 1/2-16
Middling 9 1/2-16
Low Middling 7 1/2-16
Good Ordinary 7 1/2-16
Tone—dull.

PEANUTS.

Prima 3 1/2
Extra Prima 3 1/2
"No. 2" 3 1/2
Spanish 4 1/2
Tone—firm.

J. W. HIGGS, Pres. J. S. HIGGS, Cashier
Maj. HENRY HARDING, Ass't Cashier.

THE GREENVILLE BANK.

Greenville, N. C.

STOCKHOLDERS:

Representing a Capital of More Than a Half Million Dollars.
Wm. T. Dixon, President National Exchange Bank, Baltimore, Md.
The Scotland Neck Bank, Scotland Neck, N. C.
Noah Biggs, Scotland Neck, N. C.
R. B. Fleming, Pactolus, N. C.
D. W. Hardee, Higgs Bros., Greenville, N. C.

We respectfully solicit the accounts of firms, individuals and the general public.
Checks and Account Books furnished on application.

Cleveland a Greater Man of Destiny Than Napoleon.

The following we clip from the *Wilmington Messenger*:
CHABOUERN, N. C. May 20.
Will you do me the personal kindness to publish the following:
I am not a politician and take no stock in such matters, but I am an astrologist and I constantly watch the stars, and by them find out the destiny of men and nations. I will not attempt to explain to your readers the science of astrology, for they cannot understand it. But I am going to tell you what the stars have to say.
Ever since the first of April there has been a strange movement among the stars. They say that Grover Cleveland is a man of greater destiny than Napoleon Bonaparte. He is going to suddenly change his views on the financial question. He has been under the spell of a powerful hypnotist for the past few years, who has been employed by Wall street and the bankers of Europe to influence him. This powerful spell is going to be broken by a most mysterious influence, I cannot understand. The next Republican National convention is going to break up in a big row. The next Democratic convention is going to declare for the unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1. Grover Cleveland is going to be nominated by acclamation and will be elected by 100 electoral votes, and his third administration will astonish the whole civilized world. Jule Carr is going to be elected Governor of North Carolina by a majority of 75,000 votes. The Populists and Democrats are going to fuse and sweep the State from the mountains to the seashore. Cuba is going to gain her independence in six months and Spain is going to get into a short, but lively war with United States on the first day of August, the United States gun boats will vigorously bombard the city of Havana. Gen. Weyler will be killed in this terrific battle.
The English, French and German press will be exceedingly hostile to the United States. There will be wars and rumors of wars but the United States will steer clear of war during the closing months of summer and fall months there will be unusual phenomena both on land and sea, and the whole world will be in a state of intense excitement. The churches all over the United States and Great Britain and Ireland will be thronged with worshippers and preachers everywhere will be proclaiming the advent of the millennial dawn.
Please don't put this in the waste basket for it contains the language of the stars. Don't call the author a crank or pronounce this sensational. Tell all your readers to save the copy of the paper containing this article and tell them to watch.
DE CASTRO, Astrologer.

What Does it Mean?

Last week's Winston Republican has no word of comment about the Republican State convention, but supplies a new piece of information about the tricks in the committee on credentials as follows:
"Before the hearing of the Perquimans county case next morning and while the committee was waiting for some of the members, a young man from the Russell headquarters came to the committee room and called for Wheeler Martin, a member of the committee, and said to him in the presence of another member of the committee and the door-keeper, that Judge Ewart, who had appeared before the committee on behalf of the Russell delegates from Mecklenburg, had betrayed them and that he, Wheeler Martin, must file a minority report. Up to that time the report showed 15 delegates for Russell and 17 for Dockery. This so incensed the committee which had already given the Russell men the benefit of every doubtful case in order that minority reports should not be offered that it caused a reconsideration on some of the cases settled the night before which brought about the following changes: Edgcomb was divided; Cumberland and Mecklenburg were given solidly to Dockery.

How it Stands to Date.

There will be 910 delegates in the National Democratic convention, requiring 465 to control. A little more than one-third of the delegates have been chosen, and it is evident that the vote is going to be closer than is comfortable, though there is every reason to believe the silver men will have a good working majority. The vote to date stands:

States.

State	Free Coinage.	Gold Standard.
Alabama	22	
Colorado	8	
Iowa	26	
Michigan	25	
Mississippi	18	
Missouri	94	
Nebraska	16	
New Jersey		20
New Hampshire		8
Oregon		8
Pennsylvania		64
Rhode Island		64
South Carolina		18
South Dakota		8
Tennessee		24
Washington		6
Wyoming		8
District of Columbia		2
Total	192	170

A Pair of Them.

Lieut. Fauntleroy, of Simm's Confederate States battery, had a confirmed habit of stammering. One day, during the retreat from Camp Disland, Louisiana, while riding along the road he came up with a stranger from the St. Mary cannons who, it seems, was similarly affected in his speech. Him the lieutenant accosted in his peculiar vernacular.
"H-l-l-o-o-w-l-l-l-l-a-a-r is the a-a-r-r-tillery ahead?"
"D-d-d-d-r-n l-l-l-l k-n-n-o-w," stammered the boy.
In a rage the lieutenant out with his sword and was about to go for the offender, when the soldier held up both hands, crying, "H-l-l-o-o-d on, I lieutenant, I-I-l-l-e-w-e-a-r I c-c-a-n t-a-l-k a-d-d-r-n bit b-b-b-t-t-e-r than you can."
—Southern Bivouac.

Places to Keep Money.

Several years ago before banks were convenient to our people, they selected their own places for the safe keeping of money. A citizen of Gastonia plowed an entire summer with \$800 in bills in a wad in his breeches pocket. Another man, a well known citizen of the county, kept 2,000 in silver for quite awhile covered up in the ashes of an unused fireplace. These were indeed unique banks of deposit, but it must be said that they did not lose a dollar of the funds deposited and that the money was always ready for withdrawal without notice.—Gastonia Gazette.

To be or not to be—whether it is better to be a base ball player or a bicycle rider—that's the question.

TOBACCO FLUES.

We, the undersigned, having purchased or used Tobacco Flues made by W. C. Mallison last season and unhesitatingly say they are A-1 both in workmanship and are much easier put together than Flues usually made. All joints riveted or hinged.
J. J. LAUGHINGHOUSE,
W. G. GRIST,
S. L. CRIST,
S. D. COLLIS.
We are now taking orders for next season and will guarantee quality the best and prices as low as any. Correspondence solicited. Give correct size of inside of barn and we will make flues so you can put them up in fifteen minutes.
W. C. MALLISON & SON,
Washington, N. C.

DELICATE WOMEN

Should Use
BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR.

IT IS A SUPERB TONIC and exerts a wonderful influence in strengthening her system by driving through the proper channel all impurities. Health and strength are guaranteed to result from its use.
My wife was bedridden for eleven months, after using BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR for two months. It is getting well.
J. M. JOHNSON, Malvern, Ark.
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.
Sold by all Druggists at \$1.00 per bottle.

Removal.

My \$8.00 Stoves will be sold for \$7.00; My \$10.00 Stoves for \$9.00 and my \$20.00 New Leo for \$18.00. Pumps, Doors, Sash and Nails, specialties. Axes 50c and 56c.

Do You Know

THAT YOU CAN BUY

Prices Reduced.

STEEL

FLUES

FOR LESS MONEY FROM

A. B. ELLINGTON

FROM 1\$ To \$2 EACH

In about sixty days I will move my stock of Hardware and Stoves to one of the brick stores now being built. Until that time I will reduce the price on my Hardware 10 per cent and on my Stoves from

I am offering my Corn Shellers and Sewing Machines at cost.

I have just received a lot of barbed and fencing wire.

All of my 75c axes will go for 60c. Try one of my 50c axes. Call early and bring the Cash.

Flues are now Ready for Delivery.

Prompt attention given to all orders. I am also agent for the largest WALL PAPER manufacturers in America.

D. D. HASKETT

Five Points, Greenville, N. C.

than you can the common iron from others. If you don't believe it call and get his prices. He will not be undersold. All work guaranteed as to material, work, fit, &c.

Flues are now Ready for Delivery.

Prompt attention given to all orders. I am also agent for the largest WALL PAPER manufacturers in America.

A. B. ELLINGTON,

Near Hamber's Machine Shop.

In the SWIM on FINE SHOES!

A large assortment of the celebrated—

Eagle Brand of Fine Shoes

—just received. A complete stock of—

General MERCHANDISE!

FRANK WILSON THE KING CLOTHIER.

Just received another supply of pring and Summer Suits and add now ready to supply all your wants. If it is the perfect fitting, neat finish, every-one-of-them-up-to-date kind of



why you want to come the King Dealer and be satisfied both in material and price.

10,000 Straw Hats CHEAP.

I have also a complete stock of—
Dry Goods,
Notions,
Shoes,
Gents' Furnishings
and will be pleased to show them to you and if once seen you will be sure to buy. Come and see me.
Frank Wilson,
The King Clothier.

THE REFLECTOR. Local Reflections.

New Berne has ripe plums. We have fair weather one more. The best blend of Tea, 25c. per pound. S. M. SCHULTZ.
The nights are now less than 10 hours long. President Pender, of the Cycle Club, tells us the riding path is going to be a hummer. The M. E. Conference for Washington District will meet in Washington on the 28th. Fresh Butter, N. Y. State and Carr's at S. M. Schultz's. When you want a real good smoke go to Morris Meyer. A force of hands are putting up the telephone poles and stringing the wires will soon follow. There would be heaven in every heart if you would only stifle the selfishness in your own soul. It takes about three seconds for a message to go from one end of the Atlantic cable to the other. Make it a point to see that your blood is purified, enriched and vitalized at this season with Hood's Sarsaparilla. The river is so high that the ferry flat had to suspend business. A foot way will be arranged across the bridge. Farmers are run out of their fields, too wet to work, and grass is taking advantage of their absence and putting in some tall growing.

In Stock—Dried Peaches, Prunes, Raisins, Dates and Apples, 5c. per pound. S. M. SCHULTZ.
I am prepared to furnish Ice Cream to families in any quantity. Give me your orders. MORRIS MEYER.
New uniforms have been received for the officers of Pitt County Rifles. Sergeant H. C. Hooker says they fit like the peel on a banana. Jonah got badly taken in when he flirted with the whale.—Ex. But the whale got the sickest over it in the long run. Quite a number of our people are talking of taking in the Teacher's Assembly at Asheville next month. A nice party will go from here. Can Tomatoes, Corn, Peaches, Cherries, Apricots, Pears and Pineapple. S. M. SCHULTZ.
Three assessments are called for June in the Knights of Honor, with 167 deaths approved. The beneficiaries will receive \$334,000. If you want Ice Cream, Soda Water, Milk Shakes, Coca Cola, Lemonade and Sherbets call on Morris Meyer. The Royal Arcanum has 180,000 members in the United States, 43,000 in New York State and 12,000 in New York city. Mr. Barnes has some bustling brick masons at work on the Elliott building. One of them, they say, can lay brick with both hands at the same time. There was a "scrapping match" near Morris Meyer's ice cream parlor Saturday night and Mayor Forbes had the parties before him and they were made to "pony" up. He distanced his competitors. He scaled the business height. He did it with his little aids. And slept well every night.—Printers' Ink.

Mr. F. T. Carr, of Greene county, was here Friday. He says the Wilcox Green section did not have near as much rain last week as fell in Pitt. Last night was their first good season in several weeks. The boys are looking with envy at the girls. Vacation has already come with the latter, while the former have got a week or two more to plod over their books before laying them aside. A Sampson county man was here yesterday and said the whortleberry crop down there was never known to be so large as this season. They are expecting Marion Butler to quit his seat in the Senate and go to picking berries. Through the inaudible efforts of Dr. W. C. Whitfield we understand a sum of money has been raised, chiefly among the parishioners of St. John Parish, this county, to purchase a bicycle for the Rev. Alban Greaves, rector. A generous and graceful act. A grand idea has struck a Chicago man, who proposes to build a high wall from the Rocky Mountains to Lake Superior, to keep the blizzards out. This isn't the same man who went to Washington with a "secret" locked up in him which he wished to impart to the President, a secret by which he could serve the country. That man was looked up as a crank, but the Chicgo man is still at large.—Wilmington Star.

Married. OAKLEY, May 25, 1896. May 20th, at 6 o'clock, P. M., at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. T. Jenkins, Mr. W. A. Andrews and Miss Susan V. Jenkins were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Elder M. T. Lawrence, of Hamilton, officiating. The attendants were, W. J. Jenkins with Miss Susie E. Keel, W. W. Keel with Miss Nannie P. Becher, Alphonso Whichard with Miss Mary I. Jenkins, G. O. Taylor with Miss Mary A. Keel, G. R. Whitehurst with Miss Mattie Mizell, J. O. Williams with Miss Mary J. Whitehurst. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left with their friends for the home of the groom at Oakley, where a bountiful repast awaited them. May their pathway through life be strewn with roses, and may their days on earth be many and after death may here joys be eternal.

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PALM LEAVES. These All Have a Fan Along With Them.

R. L. Smith left Monday morning for Baltimore. S. T. Hooker has returned from a trip to Baltimore. G. J. Cherry, of Parmele, spent Friday night here. R. L. Smith returned from Baltimore Friday evening. Ollen Warren returned from Salisbury Thursday evening. Mrs. W. C. Proctor and little child went to Rocky Mount Friday. B. C. Pearce returned Saturday evening from a tour of the States. J. S. C. Benjamin returned Monday evening from Robersonville. We are glad to see J. B. Randolph out Monday after a week's sickness. Mrs. L. A. Cobb, of Grifton, came up this morning to visit Mrs. Ola Forbes. J. J. Evans is sick at the home of his brother, James (Tobe) Evans, two miles in the country. Miss Maud Blow returned home Thursday evening from the Normal and Industrial College at Greensboro. Col. Eugene Harrell, of Raleigh, came in Saturday night and left Monday morning for a trip on the S. N. & K. R. L. Luther Savage returned from Scotland Neck Monday evening, where he had been on a visit to relatives and friends. W. J. Darden, of Norfolk, the contractor for the wood-work of the Elliott building, arrived Monday evening to begin work. Allen Warren went to Washington N. C. Monday to visit his daughters and to look after the interests of Riverside Nurseries. W. T. Lee returned Saturday evening from Littleton where he had been for his health. We were glad to see him so much improved. E. R. Aiken, who is now on the road handling plug tobacco, came in from a trip Friday evening. The tobacco boys are all glad to see him.

Mrs. E. L. Barnes and son went to Grifton Monday evening. Her son lost his situation when the mill burned down and he has secured another at Grifton. F. M. Hodges returned Monday evening from Wilmington where he had been in attendance as a delegate from St. Paul's church of this place to the convention of the Diocese of Eastern Carolina. Miss Lizzie Carver, music teacher for Prof. S. D. Bagley, left Monday for Raleigh. Miss Carver went many friends during her stay here and there are many regrets at her departure. His many friends will regret to learn that Rev. J. H. Lambeth, former pastor of the Baptist church here but now of Mt. Airy, is very sick. His brother died at Reidsville a few days ago. Mrs. Charles Skinner left Thursday for Salem to remain until after the commencement of Salem Female Academy this week, at which time her daughter, Miss Myra Skinner, will graduate. H. Walter Whichard, who since last fall has been assistant in the telegraph office here, left Saturday morning for his home at Whichard to take work in the depot. The boys all regretted to see Walter leave. M. Shepherd, representing H. E. Bucklen & Co., of Chicago, was here last week and gave the REFLECTOR a pleasant call, a good advertising contract being the result. His house likes the REFLECTOR and the admiration is mutual. We see from the News and Observer that Miss Bessie Harding, of Raleigh, is visiting Miss Lizzie Murphy, of Raleigh. She stopped in that city for a few days on her way home from the Normal and Industrial College at Greensboro.

Whichard Items. WHICHARD, N. C. May 19, 1896. The weather has been hot and dry for the last week. Very little rain since the 3rd of the month, until the nice showers this week. Some from this section attended church at Bear Grass, Martin county, Saturday and Sunday. They report a pleasant meeting. Eld. Hassell preached Sunday. A. W. Baker continues right sick with fever. J. W. Roberson visited his family in Martin county Friday and came back to his work yesterday. His wife and baby came back with him and will spend the week with him here. We learn that the primaries in Paeotulus and Carolina had full meetings Saturday. We hear of some populists acting with the Democrats. We think the interest manifested indicates the overthrow of "Populo-Republicanism."

FIRE AT PACTOLUS. The Depot Struck by Lightning and Destroyed. (Special to Reflector.) PACTOLUS, N. C., May 20.—The Atlantic Coast Line depot at this place was burned during the severe storm last night. When the fire was first discovered about 11 o'clock by Agent Bradley, who lives near the depot, the building was nearly burned down. He got a colored man to assist him and they managed to push the freight cars standing on the track out of the way and saved them. The depot and all contents were totally destroyed. It is supposed the fire was caused by lightning either striking the building or running in the office on the telegraph wire. J. R. Davenport had 25 barrels of flour, 5,000 herrings and some other goods in the depot, and R. R. Fleming had 25 barrels of flour and some other goods, all of which were burned.

Married. BETHEL, N. C., May 25th, 1896. Miss Maggie Nelson returned home last Thursday evening from the Normal and Industrial School at Greensboro. The Methodist Sunday school here had an enjoyable picnic last Friday. There was a small crowd in town Saturday owing to the rainy weather. There has been a lot of rain, wind and hail in this section the past week but no great deal of damage was done to crops. T. G. Carson has a very sick child.

WANTED CIGARETTES. Got Them and Got in Jail too.

On Sunday night about 1 o'clock officer Murphy saw a colored man acting suspiciously in the neighborhood of J. B. Cherry & Co's store and kept an eye on him. A dog following officer Murphy noticed the man and went to him and laid down. The officer went to ring the one o'clock bell and on his return missed the man and dog and saw someone coming out of Morris Meyer's fruit store. The man ran, the dog following him. The officer awoke Mr. Meyer and upon investigation found that the double-front door had been forced open and that a few packages of cigarettes were missing. A search warrant was issued by J. A. Lang, J. P. and officer Murphy having received information arrested Isom Griffin, a colored boy about 17 years old. Upon being searched six packages of cigarettes were found. He was tried this morning before Justice J. A. Lang and bound over to the Superior Court under a \$200 bond. He failed to give it and was placed in jail to await the next term of court.

Picnic and Prize Presentation. The picnic given by the pupils of Mrs. Bernard's school, on Friday, was the occasion of the closing exercises of the school. Besides the enjoyment to be derived from the picnic itself, the awarding of several prizes added to the pleasure of the day. Mrs. Bernard had offered four prizes to her pupils, two each in the 8th and 7th grades for the best and second best general averages through the session and highest marks on examination. In the 8th grade the prizes were won respectively by Misses Blanche Flanagan and Hattie Smith, and in the 7th grade by Misses Queenie McGowan and Lizzie Moore. The first prize in each grade was a gold ring, and the second a silver lack bracelet. The rings were presented by Rev. E. D. Wells and the bracelets by Mr. L. I. Moore. The girls of the school also had Rev. Mr. Wells to present a wall pocket and case picture to Mrs. Bernard as a token of their affection.

Roll of Honor. Of the Greenville Public school for the month of May: PRIMARY. GIRLS—Addie Congleton, Jennie Congleton, Mattie Downs, Frankie Harris, Julia Harris, Maud Lanier, Carrie Kunion, Emmie McGowan, Rosa Tally, Alma Tucker, Allie Spain, Boys—Jimmie Evans, Heber Barber, Roy Hearne, Peter Gwortney, Guy Lanier, Johnnie Howe, Roy Stokes, Johnny Stokes, Archie Joyner, Charlie Tucker, Harry White. General daily average for term 32. HIGHER. GIRLS—Mollie Bryan, Mary Harries, Willie Harris, Georgia Anderson, Lena Anderson, Lollie White, Dell Forbes, Lucy Forbes, Alice Long, Nettie Spain, Mollie Leggett, and Ada Clark. Boys—Milton White, Elbert Stackey, Johnnie Congleton, Claud Tom stall and Oscar McGowan.

Whichard Items. WHICHARD, N. C. May 19, 1896. The weather has been hot and dry for the last week. Very little rain since the 3rd of the month, until the nice showers this week. Some from this section attended church at Bear Grass, Martin county, Saturday and Sunday. They report a pleasant meeting. Eld. Hassell preached Sunday. A. W. Baker continues right sick with fever. J. W. Roberson visited his family in Martin county Friday and came back to his work yesterday. His wife and baby came back with him and will spend the week with him here. We learn that the primaries in Paeotulus and Carolina had full meetings Saturday. We hear of some populists acting with the Democrats. We think the interest manifested indicates the overthrow of "Populo-Republicanism."

A Dog Killed Near a Lady. During the storm Tuesday night lightning killed a dog that was lying on the floor in Mrs. A. J. Johnson's home, a mile from town. Mrs. Johnson was sitting but a few feet from where the dog was lying, yet she only slightly felt the shock. A small rent in a base board on the outside of the house and a smoked insulator on the lightning rod were the only signs of the stroke left on the building.

Marriage Licenses. Register of Deeds King issued five marriage licenses last week, three for white and two for colored couples. W. A. Andrews and Susan V. Jenkins, Henry Harrington and Ella Had-dock, W. F. Brickell and Dora Quinn. COLORED. The. Brown and Estelle Williams. Jos. Best and Mary A. Langley. In Bad Condition. There is much complaint about the condition of the box sewer on Washington street, and even some threats to bring suit against the town if it is not fixed. It certainly ought to be looked after and not left in such condition as to pond water on adjacent premises every time a rain comes.

ON THE TAR. An Evening That Many Will Remember.

Not every occasion that begins with fair prospects arrives at an auspicious ending, and vice versa. In other words, taking the latter side of the proverb, it don't rain everytime it clouds up. And that is what those who went on the moonlight excursion Friday night experienced. The close of the evening looked anything else than favorable with thick clouds hanging overhead and an occasional flash of lightning illuminating the dark back ground. But when people make up their minds to do a thing, whether or no, it sometimes takes more than a cloud to stop them. And that was the size of the situation this time. The young lady managers had been fortunate in disposing of a large number of tickets, and the holders of these began to modulate that the steamer Myers was as safe as a house even if it should be stormy, that Capt. Bill Parvin was going to take just the best care of everybody anyway, and "we are not so far or salt to melt in a little rain, so come along."

And they went, the party reaching 75 when the steamer left her moorings at 9 o'clock. A good part of it is that not a drop of rain was encountered. On the contrary the steamer had scarce started upon her journey when the moon gained the mastery over the clouds and began to dissolve them with silver rays, much to the delight of all. A little later fair Luna shone out brightly, so that after all it was a splendid night for an excursion; not warm enough for a fan, to be sure, but yet not too cold to eat ice cream. And the crowd enjoyed it. There was music along so that those who desired might dance, but this pleasure seemed to attract but few, the great majority of the party showing marked preference for comfortable corners on the quarter deck where seats were just large enough for two.

A run of nine miles down the river was made and the excursionists were landed safely on the wharf exactly at midnight. The excursion was under the management of Misses Bessie Jarvis and Lucy Cox for the benefit of the Episcopal church, and we are glad that they netted a neat sum.

There is Cause. Complaints continue numerous about the condition of the road on the north side of the river leading to the ferry. One man told us to-day that while he was coming to town he saw three horses narrowly escape serious injury as they were passing that bad piece of road. Something ought to be done to remove the danger. The workmen say that scarcity of lumber is the cause of the bridge repairs progressing so slowly. Then the draw ought to be closed and the bridge opened so that people can pass over it until lumber can be procured for completing the work.

Married. Tuesday evening at 9:30 o'clock, at the Quinn House, Mr. W. T. Brickell and Mrs. Dora Quinn were married by Rev. E. D. Wells. Best wishes to them.

THEY EXCURSED ANYHOW. But "Paddled Their Own Canoe."

A splendid joke on some of our young men is going around. They had tickets for the moonlight excursion, Friday night, but lingered up town too long and saw the steamer pulling off down the river when they reached the wharf. Determining not to be outdone, the boys, four in number, decided to have an excursion anyway, so getting a canoe they rowed off down the river, intending that the steamer should take them on its return trip. So far so good, and the boys had a merry enough time on their 3-mile trip down stream. Here they stopped and waited for the excursion to come along. The steamer came, of course, and the merry passengers on lower deck heard a shout from familiar voices as a canoe shot out from shore intending to come alongside. But the skuts failed to reach the ears of the captain up in the pilot house, so there was no "heaving to," and a minute later the steamer had glided by and away. One or two "blue streaks" emanated from the canoe as it fell back astern, but the steady strokes of the engine and puffs of the steampipes made them as though they had been wasted "on the desert air."

And there they were, three miles from home and the current against them. No other alternative being left them they "fell to the out," and succeeding in "making fast" to the wharf at just 2 o'clock A. M. It might be well not to say excursion to these boys for a few days.

New Mail Route. Beginning July 1st there will be a tri-weekly mail established between Greenville and Farmville. This is a mail route that should have been in existence long ago and we are glad it has at last been secured.

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Our Special Effort

CLOTHING, &C., SPRING OF 1896.

Mens \$ 8.50 Suits for \$ 5.00	Youths \$3.50 " " 2.00
" 9.50 " " 6.00	" \$5.00 " " 3.50
" 11.50 " " 7.00	" 6.50 " " 4.50
" 12.50 " " 8.00	" 8.00 " " 5.75
" 13.50 " " 9.00	Boys \$1.15 " " .85
" 13.50 " " 10.00	2.00 " " 1.25
	3.00 " " 2.0

We have the above Suits in all sizes and the goods have no equal for the money. —We have a full line of—
Ladies:—Dress:—Goods, Etc.,
in the latest designs. We carry a full line of Ziegler Bros. Fine Shoes, E. P. Reed Fine Shoes, Bion F. Reynolds' Fine Shoes. We are in a position to save you some money this spring. Come to see us.

C. T. MUNFORD,
NEXT TO TYSON & RAWLS' BANK.
OUR STORE!

Is full of the Bargains that jars the tire purchasers dollars and cents. This fact joined to the truthful assertions, the largest stock, most beautiful selections, best values, make our store the most satisfactory place for you to trade. Come take a look at the many attractions which we offer you. They cannot fail to elicit your admiration and make you our patrons. A stock full of Bargains every day during each season, but never before any better, grander, more beautiful or better selected stock than this season. Our buver bought for the Cash, and added to the judgment of 30 years experience, we offer a line of

Gen'l Merchandise
that has never been excelled or scarcely equalled in this town or county. Our store is the home of rare bargains, genuine merit, honest goods, square dealing, polite attention, and the place for you to trade. We have them here and call upon every buver to examine them. Our store is full to completion of the following lines:

Dry Goods, Ladies, Misses and Children Dress Goods, Shirt Waist Silks, White Goods, Dimities, Challies, Henriettas, all wool Black Dress Goods, Ripples, Novelty Cotton Goods, Linen Fabrics, Ducks, Piques, White and Colored Sateens, India Lawns, Muslins, Gingham, Calicoes and other beautiful
Stylish things too numerous to mention. Our Laces, Ribbons, Silks, Braids, Buttons, Velvets and other Trimmings make the heirts of the ladies glad to behold them. Kid Gloves, Hosiery, Side Combs, and Hair Ornaments are beauties. Our Shoe stock is immense for Ladies, Misses and Children, Men and Boys. The most complete and stylish line of Ladies, Misses and Childrens Oxford Ties ever offered here.
Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods!

embracing many articles, such as: Collars, Cuffs, Ties, Scarfs, Bows Hosiery, Suspenders, Neglige, Dress and Workingmen's Sunday and every day Smirts, Undershirts and Toilet Articles. Fur, Wool and Straw Hats for Men and Boys. Caps for men, Boys and children. Plain, Pure, Heavy Groceries.

FURNITURE!
Store, bigger more magnificent and grander than ever before. Oak Suits, Parlor Suits, Couches, Lounges, Finish, Upholstered Reed, Willow, and Oak Rooking Chairs, and Oak Dining Chairs. All the culmination of the Manufacturer's Art up to date. Separate pieces, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Centre and Dining Tables, Towel and Hat Racks, Tin Safes, Side Bards, Spring Mattresses, Cots, Wash stands, Shuck and straw Mattresses, Matting, Rugs, Carpet, Cur tain Poles, Lace Curtains, Window Shades and other house furnishings. Harness, Trunks, Valices and Hand Bags and Satchels, Wool and Willow Ware. Buckets, Tabs, Market and Fancy Lunch Baskets. And many other things that you need. Don't come to Greenville and leave without seeing your friends, the Leaders and Educators.

J. B. CHERRY & Co
BAKER & HART
—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN—
GENERAL - HARDWARE.

We have on hand a complete line of
Carpenter's TOOLS
and the prices are lower than you are accustomed to. See the Leaders in Hardware
Dog-gone it I am always behind but my eyes are opened now and I'll know next time, you bet.

WARM WEATHER WANTS.
Have you decided on your Thin Dress for the Summer? The hot weather will soon be with us. Better select your thin Dresses now and make them up during the few cool days we are yet to have. If you have not decided let us help you make your selections. We can place 25 years experience at your service. Our line of hot weather specialties was never more complete than now. New styles arriving daily.

LANG SELLERS CHEAP

POSTOFFICE CORNER:
PENDER MAKES Good FLUES

