

BLACK JACK ITEMS.

Happenings In That Portion of
Chico.

BLACK JACK, N. C., Aug. 22.—We are having some showers occasionally after so much dry and hot weather. The crowd was somewhat small at church Sunday. Elder Lupton, our pastor, did not come to fill his appointment, so Brother J. A. Hudson filled it.

Mr. J. H. Clark returned from Baltimore last Wednesday.

Misses Bertha Spain, Bessie Corbitt and Maggie Corbitt attended church here Sunday.

Among those who attended church from Grimesland Sunday were Mrs. J. O. Proctor and daughter, Miss Susie, Messrs. A. O. Clark, J. O. Johnson, Mr. Godley and Mr. Warren.

Mr. W. V. Clark went to Greenville Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. S. Dixon is very sick at the present, also Mrs. W. L. Clark.

Mr. Henry Mills, of South Carolina, came in last Wednesday to visit friends and relatives.

Mr. Moseley Mills left a few days ago for John Hopkins hospital for an operation for appendicitis.

Messrs. Marshall Buck and Zeno Mills left this morning for Watauga High School.

Mr. Roy Venters passed through our town today en route to Grimesland.

Several of our farmers will finish curing tobacco this week.

The rattling of corn stalks will soon be over, at the present it is in full blast.

Old Time Hotel Rates.

It might be interesting to some of our readers to know that at one time hotel rates were fixed by the county officials. In ransacking through some old records in the clerk's office some time ago, found the following order in a record book:

Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1812.

Ordered that the following rates be fixed and observed by the ordinary keepers in this county, viz.:

For horse to hay per night.....	19c
" corn per gallon	17c
" oats per gallon	16c
" breakfast with coffee	16c
" breakfast without coffee	14c
" dinner	16c
" supper	14c
" wine per pint	20c
" French brandy, per 1-2 pt.	16c
" brandy, per half pt.	19c
" rum, per half pint	13c
" whiskey, per half pint	17c
" cider, per quart	16c
" lodging, per night	10c

Present:

Joshua Hanks,
Samuel Amburn,
Jno. A. Griggs,
Wm. Ballard,

Gen'l Justices.

—Grayson, Va., Gazette.

New Advertisements.

Wm. E. Haywood, the new grocer, calls attention to his nice line of heavy and fancy groceries. He makes a specialty of fruit and produce.

The Sam White Piano Company want to talk to you about a first-class instrument. They are home folks and will treat you right.

It Was Read, Too.

Not only is Whitchard imparting some of his fine knowledge to The Greenville Reflector, but also some of the rich coloring of his hair. Did you notice the red headline. The Reflector blazed forth Saturday, brethren of the press.—Wilmington Dispatch.

NOTICE

To The Tobacco Farmers of Pitt And
Adjoining Counties.

Having been raised on a tobacco farm near the town of Winston-Salem, the largest tobacco market in the state and for the past few years connected with Ayden tobacco market, I feel that I am in position to assert, with a reasonable degree of accuracy, that the Greenville tobacco market is one of the best in the state. From my experience on a small market, I became convinced that I could not protect the interest of tobacco farmers selling on my floor, and therefore decided to establish myself with a larger market. I shall this year have charge of the Gum warehouse for the Farmers Consolidated Tobacco Company. I want to say to every tobacco farmer, and especially to those who have sold with me in the past, that, as manager of the Gum warehouse, for the above company, I am absolutely in position to thoroughly protect your interest in the sale of your tobacco, and every pound that is sold on this floor shall have my personal supervision and personal interest.

I want to thank all of my old customers whose patronage I deeply appreciate, and to say to those who have never sold with me, that if you will give me a trial, I will endeavor to make you a customer and make you feel perfectly at home at THE GUM.

J. J. GENTRY,

8 22-1tw Mgr., Gum Warehouse.

COXVILLE ITEMS.

What Happened There The Past
Week.

COXVILLE, N. C., Aug. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stokes spent Sunday near Greenville.

Miss Clyde Chapman, of Winterville, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. S. Roach, returned home Monday.

Miss Lula Hardee, of Greenville, is spending this week with Miss Sallie Corey.

Miss Gertie Barrow, of Reelsboro, is spending this week with Miss Lela Roach.

Messrs. C. L. Stokes and J. B. Corey finished putting in tobacco Monday.

Mr. L. C. Burney spent Wednesday in Vanceboro.

Quite a number of our people attended service at Hancock Sunday.

Messrs. Roy Kittrell and W. A. Tucker, of Greenville, spent Sunday here.

Misses Ida Burney and Faye E. Corey spent last week with Mrs. Levi Stokes, in Stokestown.

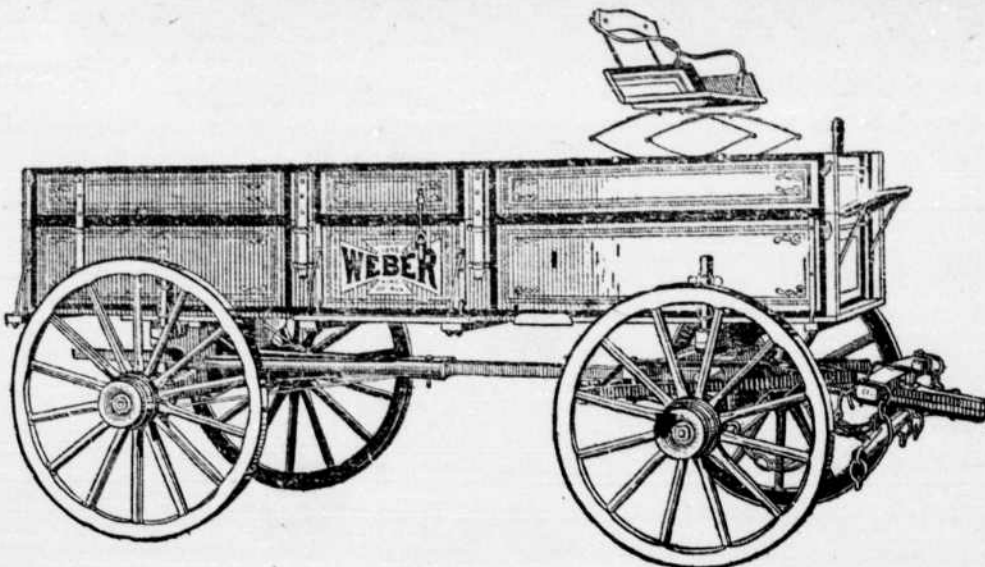
Miss Bertha Holloway, of Griffon, is visiting Misses Sallie and Lyda Chapman.

If you are unfortunate enough to stick a nail in your foot, "see our new doctor for good remedies."

Buy it now. Now is the time to buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. This remedy has no superior. For sale by all dealers.

An ordinary case of diarrhoea can, as a rule, be cured by a single dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy has no superior for bowel complaints. For sale by all dealers.

A woman thinks her husband the wisest man on earth the day he leads her to the altar.



"Weber"

King of all Farm Wagons.

The man who uses Weber wagons will use no other. His judgment is good. Why not follow his advice? We have a Weber wagon awaiting your inspection. If you want to save yourself money, investigate. For sixty-six years the Weber has been the pride of all users. Use one and let it be your pride. We have literature concerning this wagon that we want you to call for. Call to-day. Let us talk over the wagon proposition. If you don't buy, you will know the merits of the Weber wagon and will be in position to know a good wagon when you see it. Get a Weber and you will get the best. We have what you want. We will be glad to see you any time.

Hart & Hadley
Greenville, N. C.

Royster stock and Poultry Powders

Manufactured by

L. P. ROYSTER, OXFORD, N. C.

Is the best Stock and Poultry Powder used. Always gives results. Guaranteed cholera cure for hogs. Sold by J. W. Bryan, Greenville, and other dealers

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Four For White and Four For Colored
Couples.

Register of Deeds Moore issued the following marriage licenses during last week:

White.

D. M. Johnson and Emily Mewborn.

S. I. Dudley and Alma Tucker.

M. T. Tripp and Lela Andrews.

Heber Sutton and Lucy Pollard.

Colored.

Samuel Moore and Martha Harrington.

John Harris and Susan Dixon.

Henry Brock and Hattie Hill.

Jerry Sharp and Ardina Williams.

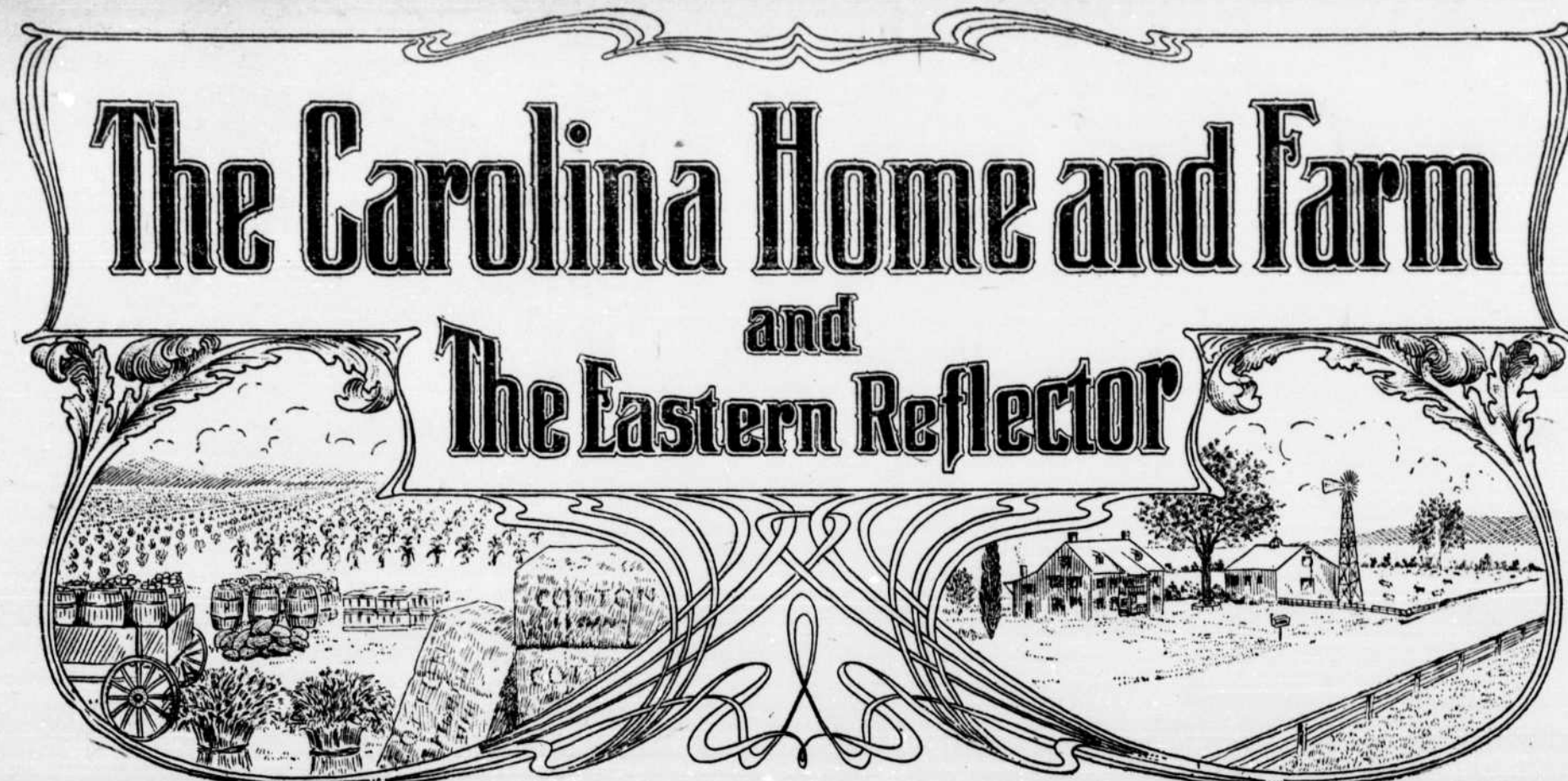
Dr. Hyatt Coming.

Dr. H. O. Hyatt will be at Hotel Bertha, September 4th and 5th, Monday and Tuesday, to treat diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

7 22--tus-thurs-sat--6td--2tw

Seemed to Give Him a new Stomach.

"I suffered intensely after eating and no medicine or treatment I tried seemed to do any good," writes H. M. Youngpeters, Editor of the Sun, Lake View, Ohio. "The first few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets gave me surprising relief and the second bottle seemed to give me a new stomach and perfectly good health." For sale by all dealers.



Agriculture is the Most Useful, the Most Healthful, the Most Noble Employment of Man.—George Washington.

Volume XXXII.

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1911.

Number 35.

TOBACCO MARKET
WILL OPEN FRIDAY

Everything in Readiness for the
Season

STAR WAREHOUSE HAS FIRST SALE

The Market Will Have A Strong
Corps of Buyers—Working Forces
of the Warehouses—Greenville Will
Lead The Eastern Markets.

The tobacco warehouse row in Greenville is a busy place just now with the final preparations for the opening of the market which takes place on Friday, September first.

The opening of the tobacco market season is always hailed with delight, for it means employment to more people, more money in circulation among the farmers and more trade for the business people. Following as it does the dull summer months, everything takes on new life and everybody gets busy when the tobacco market opens.

The warehousemen of Greenville were never in better shape to handle a crop than they are for the coming season, and they are determined to make Greenville hold its place as the leader of the Eastern markets. The market this season being some weeks later in opening than formerly has given the farmers more time to get their crops cured and ready for market, hence it is expected that sales will be brisk almost from the outset. The crop this year is a very short one, and that may mean a short season. If prices are good at the opening (and they ought to be good for the entire crop) the farmers will no doubt sell freely early in the season, but if prices are not satisfactory there will likely be a holding back until they get better. Surely the buyers should appreciate the shortness of the crop and pay for it all that it is worth.

One warehouse here, the Peoples, having been destroyed by fire since

last season, only four warehouses will be operated on the Greenville market this season, but they have ample room to handle all the tobacco that can come here. The four houses are Star, Centre Brick, Gum and Liberty, all well known to the planters who sell on this market. The opening sale will take place Friday at the Star, and then proceed at the other houses in the order named above. Manager Foxhall, of the Star, says that as it is up to him to make the opening prices with the first sale, he is going to set a high pace that the others must hustle to approach.

While we are not yet able to give a list of the buyers on the Greenville market for this season, as all of them have not come, it is safe to say no market will have a stronger corps and they will be here for business with ample facilities for taking care of all their purchases.

The working forces of the several warehouses will be as follows:

Star Warehouse.

Farmers Consolidated Tobacco Company, proprietors.

F. D. Foxhall, manager.

N. D. Young, assistant manager.

G. H. Baker, auctioneer.

E. A. Brown, floor manager.

H. S. Ragsdale, bookkeeper.

G. R. Lanier, assistant bookkeeper.

Centre Brick Warehouse.

Brinkley, Rice & Spain, proprietors.

W. L. Rice, auctioneer.

D. S. Spain, bookkeeper.

G. E. Harris, assistant bookkeeper.

John Hutchings, floor manager.

Miss Jessie Stille, stenographer.

Mrs. W. L. Rice, cashier.

Gum Warehouse.

Farmers Consolidated Tobacco Company, proprietors.

J. J. Gentry, manager.

J. B. Frizzelle, assistant to manager.

B. T. Cannon, auctioneer.

J. L. Gibson, floor manager.

L. H. Bowling, bookkeeper.

H. N. Beasley, assistant bookkeeper.

Liberty Warehouse.

Hooker, Lovelace & Lipscomb, proprietors.

F. S. Langley, auctioneer.

R. A. Tyson, Jr., bookkeeper.

J. T. Timberlake, assistant bookkeeper.

Now, farmers of Pitt and sur-

rounding counties, the warehousemen and buyers of the Greenville market are ready for you, and when you want the best prices to be had anywhere for your tobacco, you only have to bring it to the Greenville market. Not only the warehousemen and buyers will make it agreeable for you, but the business people generally of the town will give you a cordial welcome. The banks have ample money to cash your checks, and the merchants are ready to extend you every courtesy. In the meantime keep your eye on The Reflector, for this paper is going to visit hundreds of you every day, and it will keep you posted on what the Greenville market is doing.

MRS. SUSAN SPARKS DEAD.

End Came Suddenly Monday Afternoon.

A little past 6 o'clock, Monday afternoon, Mrs. Susan Sparks died, very suddenly at the home of Mr. Everett Stroud, on Pitt street.

Mrs. Sparks, who had been spending her time alternately with her three children, was here visiting her son, Mr. J. M. Sparks, and intended going to Ayden Monday evening to spend a while with her daughter there. With Mrs. Stroud she was on the way to the Atlantis Coast Line depot, and when near the Christian church Mrs. Sparks complained of feeling sick and wanting some medicine and they went to the home of Mrs. Stroud near by. When they reached the home Mrs. Sparks was much worse and passed away in a few minutes after lying down.

Mrs. Sparks was 65 years of age and leaves three children, Mr. J. M. Sparks, of Greenville; Mr. J. W. Sparks, of Conway, S. C.; and Mrs. J. A. Forrest, of Ayden.

The remains were taken to Kingston this afternoon for burial there.

An Afflicted Family.

The family of Mr. Eli Powell, of Carolina, is sorely afflicted with typhoid. He has lost two daughters, Misses May and Crissie, in the last ten days and two others are seriously ill with the fever.

FORMER BETHEL PHYSICIAN.

Sad Death of Doctor G. A. Thigpen.

BETHEL, N. C., Aug. 30.—The people of this community were deeply grieved to learn on Sunday evening, of the death of Dr. G. F. Thigpen, formerly of this city.

A graduate of the medical school of the University of Maryland, Dr. Thigpen came to Bethel as a young man soon after receiving his degree, and located here for the practice of his profession. His bright and sunny disposition, his thoughtfulness and consideration for others, no less than his exceptional ability as a practitioner of medicine, soon won for him a host of friends and admirers.

Until February, when failing health necessitated his retirement, it was his pleasure to bring cheer and comfort to the sick and distressed, sacrificing himself, as was the measure of the man, to relieve the burdens of his fellows. A thorough Christian gentleman, a humanitarian in the strictest sense, and a physician of the old school, his untimely death is indeed a great loss to the community; and the heartfelt sympathy of his many friends go out to the members of the deceased's family in their hour of trial.

The funeral services were held this afternoon at the home of his father, Mr. Lafayette Thigpen, near Mildred, in Edgecombe county, after which the remains were interred in the family plot with the rites of the Woodmen of America.

Dr. Thigpen is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Beulah Sparks, of Baltimore; one son, Guy T. Jr.; his father, Mr. Lafayette Thigpen, and a large family of brothers and sisters.

The Recent Fall.

Mr. F. F. Carr, of Willow Green, in Greene county, spent today here. He said the severe hail in his section Sunday before last did not do altogether as much damage as was first feared. Some of his neighbors, however, were heavy sufferers.

It doesn't take a woman long to come to the point—unless she is trying to sharpen a pencil.

DON'T LIKE SAND-CLAY ROADS.

One Man Who Says They Are Not A Success.

GREENVILLE, N. C., Aug. 28, 1911. Editor Reflector:

Please allow me space to express my opinion on "bond issue to build sand-clay roads." If it be true that the money that "X. Y. Z." had reference to goes to pay Greenville township's part of the taxes necessary to maintain Pitt county convicts, how are we going to pay interest, etc., on bonds with it, and how are we going to escape paying our part of the convicts expenses? Isn't it absolutely impossible to pay two debts with the same money?

And after all, what have we got when we have sand-clay roads? I live on the Wilson-Greenville road, which has two miles of sand-clay on it, and to my personal knowledge the sand-clay is not a success. It is true that during a dry period they are hard. But, my, let it rain and freeze and they are terrible. Mr. Editor, if you had to walk on it as I did one stormy night last winter when you would mire 2 or 3 inches every step, you would have cursed the sand-clay road as much as I did. It was the worst road that I have ever seen. It is also true that during a wet period farmers do their most hauling. When it is too wet to do farm work, every farmer is on the road and during a wet period the sand-clay roads is worse than the old road. So what is the use of spending \$50,000 on something that will not benefit the farmers? It will only benefit a few joy riders. We farmers had just as soon drive through sand as clay. If we are going to have improved roads lets have them good out of season as well as in season.

It used to be that the farmers were easily fooled, but that time died with the old "clod hoppers" that didn't know what a newspaper was. The farmers of today have too much intelligence to be led astray by a few schemers.

JAMES T. MANNING.

[If Mr. Manning will take the trouble to read the proposed township road bill, and also watch sand-clay roads awhile, he will find all he says above fully answered.—Ed.]

MEN'S PRAYER LEAGUE.

Had A Larger Attendance Sunday Afternoon.

The meeting of the Men's Prayer League in the Baptist church, Sunday afternoon, had a larger attendance than for several weeks, and the outlook is for further increase in numbers as cooler weather comes. The subject for this meeting, "The Faultless Life," was discussed with much interest by Mr. H. B. Smith, the only one of the appointed leaders present, and several others in impromptu talks.

It was President Wilson's first presence with league since his summer vacation, and he also helped much to put renewed enthusiasm in it.

The meeting next Sunday afternoon will be in the Methodist church, when the subject for discussion will be "Profit and Loss," Text, Mark 8:36-37. Leaders, Messrs. E. A. Moye, Sr., H. D. Bateman and J. L. Jackson. Let next Sunday's meeting have a large attendance.

TOBACCO GROWERS SATISFIED WITH THEIR WORK

A SAFE FINANCING SCHEME. Details of Arrangements Withheld From Public.

The convention of the tobacco growers from the tobacco district of North Carolina and Virginia came to a close yesterday at noon, after a further discussion of the pool which the growers on Friday decided to make of the crop of 1911. A speech was made yesterday morning by Dr. H. Q. Alexander, of Mecklenburg county, president of the North Carolina Farmers' Union. A bureau of information was established and the plans for close organization were perfected.

The farmers left for their homes yesterday afternoon, every train from noon till night carrying away its quota of the large number present. All left behind the feeling that they have accomplished a very long and necessary stride toward securing better times for themselves in the future. They express themselves as being reasonably assured that they will experience no serious difficulty in securing a price of not less than 15 cents per pound in any one section for their tobacco and 20 cents per pound for the bright leaf.

It is stated that the system they have adopted for their safety is as near perfect as could be expected, and the claim is made that mistakes in forming pools in Kentucky and Tennessee have been profited by. A member of the committee which formulated the plan was asked yesterday how it differed from that in those two states, and if it is similar thereto. "It is 10,000 miles ahead of both Kentucky and Tennessee." This man seemed to think the dry prairies were the greatest advantage over the system in those two states.

The speech of Dr. Alexander urged the farmers to raise their home supplies, to control the tobacco situation and to realize true values for their crops. His address was very enthusiastically received.

A rollick of counties was made and every tobacco county of importance in the combined districts of the two states was found to be represented by full delegations. A spirit of harmony was reported at every session.

Financial plans were put through which the farmers think equal to any financing scheme or system in existence today. What this system is could not be ascertained, the sessions at which it was discussed being secret, and those in position to talk refusing consistently to reveal the inner workings of the scheme.

Rev. T. B. Hill, of Virginia, chairman of the committee arranging the pool, said to a News reporter: "Upon a count being taken we felt confident in declaring a pool of our tobacco on the assurance that we controlled a majority of the tobacco new being grown. We have established a bureau of information composed of as good brains and business ability as is found anywhere. We are now organizing so that within a few hours we can call together every tobacco grower in the district.—Greensboro News.

The first James and Scuppernong grapes are ripe. The showers come but they are very light.

THE WORLD LOOKS DIFFERENT TO THE MAN WITH MONEY in the BANK



HE KNOWS HE IS SECURE

CHARLES M. SCHWAB, the great steel magnate, banked the big money he made when president of the big steel corporation. Now he owns steel works of his own.

YOUR employer will trust you more, and promote you, if you save your money.

Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank.

The Bank of Greenville GREENVILLE, N. C.

Spring Bedding Plants

for beautifying the yard. Also Decorative plants for the house

Choice Cut Flowers for weddings and all social events

Floral offerings arranged in the most artistic style at short notice. Mail, telephone and telegraph orders promptly executed by,

J. L. O'Quinn & Company Florists.

Ask for Price List Phone 149 Raleigh, N. C.

THE MODERN BARBER SHOP

S. J. NOBLES

Nicely furnished, everything clean and attractive, working the very best barbers. Second to none.

OPPOSITE J. R. & J. G. MOYE.

Central Barber Shop

HERBERT EDMONDS, Proprietor

Located in main business of town, Four chairs in operation and each one presided over by a skilled barber Ladies waited on at their home.

Littleton Female College

Our fall term will begin September 20, 1911.

For catalogue, address,

The Littleton Female College Littleton, N. C.

S. A. L. SCHEDULE

Trains leave Raleigh effective January 8, 1911:

YEAR ROUND LIMITED—No. 81. 4:35 a. m.—For Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis and points West, Jacksonville and Florida points, connections at Hamlet for Charlotte and Wilmington.

THE SEABOARD MAIL—No. 38. 11:35 a. m.—For Portsmouth-Norfolk, with coaches and parlor car. Connects with steamer for Washington, Baltimore, New York, Boston and Providence.

THE FLORIDA FAST MAIL—No. 66 12:05 a. m.—For Richmond, Washington and New York Pullman sleepers, day coaches and dining car. Connects at Richmond with C. & at Washington with Pennsylvania railroad and B. & O. for Pittsburgh and points west.

THE SEABOARD MAIL—No. 41. 4:10 p. m.—For Atlanta, Charlotte, Wilmington, Birmingham, Memphis, and points West. Parlor cars to Hamlet.

6:00 p. m., No. 30—"Shoo Fly" for Louisville, Henderson, Oxford, and Norfolk.

5:00 p. m., No. 30—"Shoo Fly" for O. for Cincinnati and points West, Memphis, and points West, Jacksonville, and all Florida points. Pullman sleepers. Arrive Atlanta 7 a. m.

14:48 Arrive Richmond 5:32 a. m. Washington 8:48 a. m., New York 2:31 p. m., Penn. station. Pullman service to Washington and New York.

C. B. RYAN, G. P. A., Portsmouth, Va. H. LEARD, D. P. A., Raleigh, N. C.

5 or 6 doses "666" will cure any case of Chills and Fever. Price, 25c.

5 20—3m 8 20

A TALE OF TWO CITIES AND A MORAL

ONE ADVANCES, ONE DECLINES. Effect of Cheap Transportation On Progress.

Recent consular reports reveal a startling contrast in the present conditions and the future prospects of two of the chief manufacturing cities of England. They lie but 70 miles apart, but the industries of the one the steadily expanding while those of the other are falling into decay.

No one knows how long ago the smelting of ores and working of metals began at Birmingham, but years before our Declaration of Independence was signed her metal work was known throughout the world. Today Birmingham has a population of more than 600,000, and it would be natural to conclude that her industrial position had been established beyond the possibility of overthrow.

On the contrary there is a serious crisis in the heavy branches of the iron and steel trade of Birmingham and the surrounding country. A number of great iron plants have moved to the seaboard, others are preparing to follow, and still others have failed. One such property was recently put up at auction. The plant was as complete as any in the country, but the highest bid was less than one-third the estimated value. Naturally the people of Birmingham are looking for the cause and seeking for a remedy. The iron and steel industry is the very foundation of their prosperity, and the loss of the foundation always means the fall of the superstructure.

Conditions are far different in Manchester, although it is not all sunshine even there. Most of the cotton mills had to run on short time last year, but that was due solely to the shortage in the cotton crop of the world. The significant thing is the steady increase in the number and variety of new industries. On one great tract of land, called the Trafford Park estate, no less than 73 firms or corporations have secured sites in recent years for the establishment of industries, many of them of immense size. Similar developments are taking place on other tracts of land in and around Manchester. Most significant of all, especially to Birmingham, is the purchase of 90 acres of ground on which the erection of a great iron and steel works has already begun. The addition of great industries means growth in population and when the pending annexation of the adjoining town of Salford has been carried out, Manchester will have a population of more than 1,000,000 souls.

The disastrous conditions in Birmingham are due not to a general depression in the iron and steel trade, for that did not exist, but to high freight rates. Birmingham is only 70 miles from Bristol and 85 to 90 miles from Liverpool, but it is "not miles" but cost of transportation that constitutes the true commercial measure of distance." Repeated efforts to secure a reduction of railway rates having failed, it is now recognized that the only real remedy lies in a radical improvement of the waterways leading to the seaboard. It has already been proposed that the towns interested shall advance \$5,000,000, without interest, to aid in the construction of a big canal.

The history of Manchester shows

that Birmingham could well afford to advance much more than that. Thirty years ago the condition of Manchester was far worse than that of Birmingham today. The building of the Manchester ship canal was not undertaken as a diversion; it was a case of life or death, and Manchester chose to live. The total amount spent up to December 31, 1910, in the construction of the canal and the creation of port facilities, amounted to almost \$82,000,000, of which the city of Manchester subscribed \$25,000,000. Manchester, which up to seventeen years ago was an inland city, is now the fourth port in the United Kingdom, with a foreign commerce greater than that of any port in the United States except New York City.

What Birmingham will do is for Birmingham to say, but the moral of this Tale of Two Cities is not hard to see. More than natural resources, more than the combination of capital and skill in manufactures, more than prestige of centuries of success, more than all other factors, more, sometimes, than all other factors, more sometimes cost of transportation determines the success or the failure, the prosperity or the decay of industries and cities.

It is costly transportation that, like a hidden cancer, is eating out the industrial life of Birmingham; it is cheap transportation, that, like a mighty magnet, is drawing industries and population to Manchester; and the cheapest of all transportation is water transportation.

S. A. THOMPSON, Field Secretary, National Rivers and Harbors Congress

August Canning.

The success of canning depends upon absolute sterilization and heating the fruit till all the germs are destroyed, then sealing it air tight while scalding hot.

For canning use one-third to one-half as much sugar as fruit.

For preserving use three-fourths as much sugar as fruit.

For jam use equal amount of sugar and fruit.

For jelly use equal amount of sugar and juices.

For canning use only perfectly sound fruit, both firm and of good quality.

For preserving fruit is both cut up and left whole.

For jam imperfect or over-ripe fruit may be used.

For jelly fruit should be under-ripe.

Cook small quantities at a time. Have the fruit boiling hot when put into the jars.

Fruits in a hot, dry season require less sugar than in a cool, damp season.—Ex.

The Girls of Today.

Mr. D. P. McEachern who edits one of the departments of the Red Springs Citizen, made some sober and timely remarks recently upon the difference in the training of the girls of today and those of a generation ago. He referred to the uselessness and helplessness of the average girl in our towns as contrasted with the vigor and domestic intelligence of those of the earlier period. His observations are too true to be pleasant. Many a mother, well versed in the important duties of the household, is failing to impart to her daughters the knowledge that has been so large a factor in the comfort and happiness of the family, and when the girl is separated from her mother and is obliged to do her mother's part in the world's work, she will find her-

THE NATIONAL BANK

GREENVILLE, N. C. At Close of Business June 7, 1911. RESOURCES

Table with 2 columns: Resource Name and Amount. Includes Loans and Discounts, Overdrafts, U. S. Bonds, Stocks, Furniture and Fixtures, Exchanges for Clearing House, Cash and Due from Banks, 5 per cent. Redemption fund.

\$269,892.44

LIABILITIES

Table with 2 columns: Liability Name and Amount. Includes Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits, Circulation, Bond Account, Rediscouunts, Dividends Unpaid, Cashier's Checks, Deposits.

\$269,892.44

ORGANIZED 1906. TOTAL DIVIDENDS \$11,500.00

We invite the accounts of Banks, Corporations, Firms and Individuals, and will be pleased to meet or correspond with those contemplating changes or opening new accounts. We want your business. F. J. FORBES, Cashier

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad

SCHEDULES

Between Norfolk, Washington, Plymouth, Greenville and Kinston. Effective May 16th, 1911.

Table with 4 columns: Time, Direction, Station, and Time. Lists departure and arrival times for Norfolk, Hogwood, Hobgood, Washington, Williamston, Plymouth, Greenville, and Kinston.

For further information, address nearest ticket agent or W. H. WARD, Ticket Agent Greenville, N. C.

W. J. CRAIG, P. T. M. T. C. WHITE, G. P. A. WILMINGTON, N. C.

dream the hours away. We will self overwhelmed and unready. In our Southern social life it is more important than ever before that our girls should be trained housekeepers for domestic service is constantly becoming harder to control and more unsatisfactory and inefficient. Besides, girls, like boys, growing up in idleness and living aimless lives, cannot measure up to what they would have been with better training. Everybody ought to have definite systematic work to do. It is exactly as essential for a girl as it is for a boy. To dress, and dawdle, and yawn, and parade the streets without a thought or care of how things and emptiest life in the world, and are going at home is the poorest the worst possible preparation for the coming time when these same girls must buckle down to honest work. For the most of us are not able, even if we are inclined, to wake up some time, somewhere to the realities around us, and it is a pitiful thing to reach this period unprepared. Mothers ought to remember these things, and not allow themselves to become the slaves of their children in order that they may have "a good time."—Charity and Children.

A Peek Into His Pocket.

Would show the box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve that E. S. Loper, a carpenter, of Marilla, N. Y., always carries. "I have never had a cut, wound or bruise, or sore it would not heal," he writes. Greatest healer or burns, boils, scalds, chapped hands and lips, fever-sores, skin-eruptions, eczema, corns and piles. 25 cents at all druggists.

Superstitious actors are always anxious to see the ghost walk.

INTERVILLE DEPARTMENT IN CHARGE OF C. T. OX

Authorized Agent of the Carolina Home and Farm and The Eastern Reflector for Winterville and vicinity. Address on Application.

WINTERVILLE, N. C., Aug. 26.—Misses Sarah Barker and Minnie May Whitehead and Messrs. C. T. Cox and Gordon Johnson made a trip to Greenville Wednesday evening.

Mr. J. E. Green, our clever railroad agent, returned Wednesday evening from a several days' vacation.

Harrington, Barber & Company can supply your wants in nails. They have any size of both wire and cut.

Miss Olivia G. Cox, who has been spending the summer in the western part of the state, returned home Wednesday evening.

Rev. H. F. Brinson was here Wednesday night shaking hands with his many friends.

A large lot of poultry netting and baling wire at Harrington, Barber & Co.'s.

Miss Myrtle McLawhorn, who has been visiting friends around Bethel, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. J. B. Edmundson, who has been relieving Mr. J. E. Green for several days, left Thursday morning for Conetoe to relieve the agent there.

Harrington, Barber & Company have received a car load of farm machinery and in the lot is hay presses and mowing machines.

Miss Pearl Hester is spending a few days with Miss Jessie Cannon, near Ayden.

Miss Jeannette Cox returned Thursday from a visit near Farmville.

A. W. Ange & Company have seed rye for sale and of the best quality.

Miss Annie Carroll, of Cox's Mill, is spending a few days with Miss Venetia Cox this week.

Get your Black Hawk corn shellers at Harrington, Barber & Co.'s.

Mrs. E. F. Tucker left yesterday for Baltimore to buy a full and complete line of up-to-date millinery for her fall trade. She was accompanied by Miss Evelyn Sutton.

The A. G. Cox Manufacturing Company had a solid car of the finest pitch pine blocks to come yesterday we most ever saw. They turn the hubs of the famous "Tar Heel" wheels from these blocks and it looks like they will be in position to build all the carts and wagons you are looking for this season.

Misses Eleanor Worthington and Louise Mewborn, of Grifton, spent Friday evening with Miss Clyde Chapman.

The A. G. Cox Manufacturing Company is receiving some nice orders for school desks. Yesterday they booked an order for two hundred and fifty to furnish a new school building in Columbus county.

Messrs. J. F. Harrington, J. W. Harper and A. W. Ange, who left Monday for the northern markets to buy goods, are expected back today. Watch the columns of the Winterville news for what they have to say and the bargains they have for you.

Mr. Farmer: Right now is the time for you to drop in and put us to work on that Tar Heel wagon or cart. You

The Hunsucker buggy, manufactured by the A. G. Cox Mfg. Co., is a

good riding vehicle. It is made of the very best material, the workmanship is the most skilled, its finished appearance is hard to beat, and the best of all, purchase one and you will be their life long customer.

Miss Cox Entertains. The hospitable home of Dr. B. T. Cox was the scene of much merriment on Friday night while Miss Venetia Cox, the hostess, entertained a large number of her friends at progressive games. Seven tables were arranged with place cards representing striking Dutch scenes, and at each table each of the following couples amused in the order which their skill in playing permitted were put in names.

At a tap of the bell, the hostess started the games going, and at the same signal, a halt was called to find who merited a promotion.

Every couple who won had their cards punched, consequently they who came through with a whole card won the booty.

Mr. C. T. Cox and Miss Annie Carroll carried off the prize, the booty fell to the lot of Mr. Deremus McLawhorn and Miss Helen Adams.

Dominoes, hearts, dice, carroms and other delightful games gave plenty of amusement, with spare time for fun and music between.

Just after ten each table was presented with a dish of delicious fudge, to help along the fun.

Ice cream and cake were served in their turn, but the most interesting features of the entertainment was the dainty decoration noticeable in the front hall and parlor.

The portieres showed a dainty sprinkling of blooming clematis and this modest vine added a great deal to the attractiveness of the mantles are going to need it about housing your crop and then all that heavy hauling this fall and winter. We are prepared to serve you. A. G. Cox Manufacturing Company.

Mr. M. B. Bryan returned to Raleigh yesterday, after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bryan.

It matters not how scrupulous you are, A. W. Ange & Co. can satisfy the most fastidious. Visit their store and be convinced.

Winterville High School is looking for one of the finest openings Monday they have had. Some of the teachers and pupils will come in today and tables also.

The front and side porches were softly illumined with Papanese lanterns, which gave a festal setting to the party as it "came and went."

At the close of the evening all who were present voted it a happy occasion, one that reflected credit on the genial hostess.

Those attending were: Mr. F. F. Cox with Miss Myrtle McLawhorn.

Mr. C. T. Cox with Miss Annie Carroll.

Mr. Herman McLawhorn with Miss Mamie Chapman.

Mr. S. C. Carroll with Miss Rosa Causey.

Mr. H. J. Langston with Miss Jeannette Cox.

Mr. C. L. McLawhorn with Miss Sarah Barker.

Mr. A. D. McLawhorn with Miss Helen Adams.

Mr. Roy T. Cox with Miss Clyde Chapman.

Mr. Herbert Cox with Miss Esther Johnson.

Mr. Gordon Johnson with Miss Elizabeth Adams.

Mr. Royal Adams with Miss Anna McLawhorn.

WINTERVILLE, N. C., Aug. 30.—Mr. J. D. Cox left Monday for Farmville.

Remember that Harrington, Barber & Company can furnish you with any kind of sewing machine needles.

Mr. E. A. Brown, of Greenville, was in town Saturday, much to his pleasures.

For the next 10 days we will sell \$2 umbrellas for \$1.75, and \$1.50 for \$1.14, and \$1 for 87c. See A. W. Ange & Company before the time expires.

There will be services at the Episcopal church Sunday at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. W. J. Fulford. Everybody invited.

Miss Hulda Cox returned home Tuesday from a stay at Seven Springs. Harrington, Barber & Company have a large lot of sewing machines, bands and shuttles.

Rev. R. C. Carroway filled his regular appointment at the M. E. church Sunday morning and night, and after the morning service baptised and received one member in the church.

A. W. Ange & Company can supply you with duck at 10c per yard. Now is the time to make cotton sheets.

Mr. C. T. Cox and Miss Esther Johnson attended church at Roundtrees Sunday. They reported an excellent sermon and a pleasant time.

Get the celebrated needle threader at Harrington, Barber & Co.'s. You can thread a needle in the dark as well as in the light.

Mr. Harvey A. Cox, of Winston-Salem, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. E. E. Cox, this week.

Mr. A. W. Ange left yesterday for Martin county.

If you fail to get one of those cheap hats at Harrington, Barber & Co.'s, you will certainly miss a bargain.

Several of our young people attended the Todd show at Ayden Monday and Tuesday nights. They report it a fine and clean show.

Winterville High School opened Monday with the largest enrollment in its history. About 130 students are enrolled up to today. Others are coming on every train. Quite a number are expected next week.

Mrs. M. L. Barber returned Saturday evening after a several weeks' visit with friends around Henderson. She was accompanied by Mrs. Addie Barnes and son, Goode, who will spend a short time with her.

Mr. E. White, of Colerain, one of the leading farmers of Bertie county, brought two of his sons here and put them in school. He left Tuesday morning for Raleigh to attend the farmers' convention.

The Oldest, Not the Youngest.

Admitting New Mexico and Arizona to statehood is somewhat like introducing one's great grand aunt to the family. How old civilization in this part of the new world is nobody can even guess intelligently but compared to Santa Fe and other settlements of the desert our one time oldest city, St. Augustine, is only of today. Before the Spaniards came in the sixteenth century there were the Pueblos whose arts and culture may have been a thousand years old and they lived on the ruins of other people, whose potteries and buried cities may have been coeval with the pyramid builders or older yet. Irrigation works are going to deliver valuable finds to the archaeologist and the history of mankind will be enlarged.—Knoxville Sentinel

A FACT ABOUT THE "BLUES"

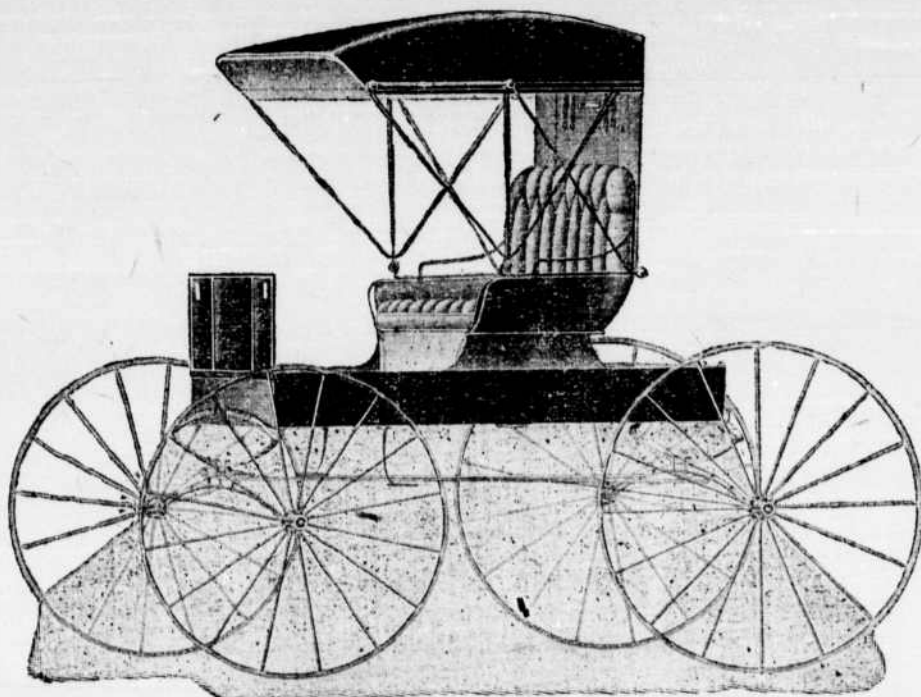
What is known as the "Blues" is seldom occasioned by actual existing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a disordered LIVER.

THIS IS A FACT which may be demonstrated by taking a course of

Tutt's Pills

They control and regulate the LIVER. They bring hope and buoyancy to the mind. They bring health and elasticity to the body.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.



HUNSUCKER BUGGY.

The No. 1 Elliptic End Spring L. Q. Top Buggy as shown in the above cut is alight in appearance. The quality is the best. Call A. G. Cox Manufacturing Company, Winterville, N. C., and they will quote you prices that are right.

Social and Personal

D. J. Whichard, Jr. Reporter

I'd Like To Go.
It seems to me I'd like to go
Where bells don't ring, or whistles
blow.
Nor clocks don't strike, nor gongs
don't sound,
And I'd have stillness all around—

Not real stillness, but the trees,
Low whispering, or the hum of bees,
Or brooks, faint babbling over stones
In strangely, softly tangled tones;

Or maybe the cricket or kitydid,
Or the songs of birds in the hedges
hid,

Or just some sweet sound as these
To fill a tired heart with ease

If 'twere't for sight and sound and
smell,

I'd like the city pretty well;
But when it comes to getting rest,
I like the country lots the best.

Sometimes it seems to me I must
Just quit the city's dim and dust
And get out where the sky is blue—
And, say, now, how does it seem to
you?

—Eugene Field.

Miss Warren Entertains at Porch Party.

Miss May Acca Warren was hostess turns of this happy day, all reluctant at a porch party, Wednesday afternoon, from five to seven o'clock, it being her 13th birthday. Nations was the game played and the contest spirited throughout. Misses Christine Tyson and Ernestine Forbes cut for one, was awarded a beautiful picture.

Delicious James grapes, cream and Nabiscoes were daintily served.

After expressing their delight and wishing their little hostess many replies said good bye.

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. Charles W. Allen entertained at 1:30 o'clock Thursday with one of the most beautiful and elaborate luncheons ever given in Greenville to compliment Miss Lucy Royce Brown. The floral decorations throughout the home were beautiful and in the dining room the decorations were especially effective. The mantel, sideboard and cabinets were banked with ferns and large bouquets of pink roses tied with tulle. From the chandelier was a shower effect of tiny gold bells suspended from pink and white ribbons. In the center of the exquisite table which was covered with cluney lace over pink was a white slipper prettily decorated with pink roses and resting on a round plateau. The slipper held favors each being led to its place with alternating pink and white ribbons. Surrounding this were four crystal candle-stands tied with fluffy white maline bows caught with pink roses and burning white tapers with pink filigree shades. At either end of the table were large cut glass bowls of pink roses and ferns. The name cards were decorated with brides and grooms done in water colors. The souvenirs were tiny white slippers holding dainty candies. The chosen colors of pink and white were pret-

the honoree, Miss Lucy Royce Brown, tily featured in each of the six courses served. The ices were pink roses on which were perched small bisque cupids. On the heart-shaped cakes were white doves each bearing tiny cards announcing the engagement of to Mr. James Burton James, of Greenville, N. C. On the reverse side was given the date of their approaching marriage which will be October the eleventh. This announcement was a fitting climax of the happy occasion and was greeted with cheers from the guests, who showered the bride-elect with confetti from white heart-shaped satin boxes embossed in gold letters "B-J." Just here strains of the Lohengrin wedding march came floating in—through the large folding doors. At this time, too, a telegram was received by the hostess from Mr. James.

Each guest joined in with a beautiful toast, to all of which Miss Brown responded.

The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Brown to Mr. James will be received with interest by their many friends throughout East Tennessee and in North Carolina. It was while Miss Brown was a student in Salem College, at Winston-Salem, N. C., that this romance began. She is one of the most talented and popular members of Greenville's social set and will be missed in church, musical and social circles. Mr. James is a brilliant young attorney, being a member of the well known law firm of F. G. James & Son, of Greenville, N. C. And his marriage to Miss Brown will unite one of the oldest and most prominent families of Tennessee with one of like rank in the Old North State.

Mrs. Allen was becomingly gowned in a hand embroidered pongee. Miss Brown was beautifully costumed in a white lingerie over pink satin.

—The Greenville (Tenn.) Democrat.

A WORD TO SUBSCRIBERS.

For two or three months The Reflector has had nothing to say to subscribers about paying for their paper. We know it was the dullest time of the year when people had but little money, and we, like the rest, have been toughing it out as best we could. Now September will soon be here, the tobacco market will be open and cotton will be coming in, so the people ought to soon have some money. We hope they will look at the date after their name on the paper, and all who are in arrears, are urged to pay just as soon as they can. We have some large bills to meet during September and cannot do this unless you pay us. Do not wait for a statement to be sent, as the date on the paper shows how much each subscriber owes. We hope every one will respond promptly to this request.

An ordinary case of diarrhoea can, as a rule, be cured by a single dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy has no superior for bowel complaints. For sale by all dealers.

NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN.

Always Something That Can Improve Life.

To those of us who are not so young as we once were, it is cheering to know that age does not interfere materially with the acquisition of knowledge. Recent events show that persons past the Biblical age limit take their places in the industrial world and institutions of learning side by side with the youngsters. And they make good, too.

Fifty years ago young men finished college at 18 or 19 and few men of mature years were ever found in colleges or professional schools, says the Nashville Tennessean and Nashville American, pursuing a train of thought along the line above indicated.

"Education so far as books and classrooms and lectures were concerned, ended when a man left his alma mater with a sheepskin declaring him a full-fledged bachelor of arts.

"But the times have changed. Graded schools claim men and women of all ages. The University of Wisconsin has a woman student who is taking up a course in poetry at 75. Universities are extending their class work out into the world. Where men and women cannot go to school the school goes to them.

"Tennessee is about to send a traveling school of agriculture through the eastern part of the state to give farmers a glimpse at the work accomplished by scientific agriculturists.

"George Bartlett, a former congressman from Nevada, is entering the freshman class at the University of Nevada to perfect himself in chemistry, mineralogy, geology and mining. He is a lawyer of note, but finds that his limited knowledge of the sciences allied with the mining handicaps him in a state where the most important law cases have to do with mines and mining.

"So it is the world over. Men no longer consider their education completed when they have passed the age at which boys usually leave college walls. The big practical university of today is no longer a place of recreation for boys and girls. It is a virile, elastic institution, no longer bounded by tradition, but constantly striving to adapt itself to the needs of men and women of all ages and all callings.

"Mother and daughter no longer regard it is unusual to take the same course in domestic science. The middle-aged woman who has been a model housekeeper for years does not spurn the training the university offers her in the interesting courses scientific cooks offer in food analysis and well-balanced rations.

"Even the farm wife, who lives far from any university and is too busy to take long courses in domestic science or poultry raising, profits largely by the lectures offered by demonstrations from the various agricultural schools. Her work is made the more interesting through scientific explanations of facts she has known in a practical way."—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

Will Return This Week.

A card from Rev. C. M. Rock, pastor of Memorial Baptist church, who is spending his vacation in the mountains of Virginia, says he has regained his health and is now better than ever. He will return home Thursday or Friday of this week and fill his pulpit next Sunday.

IMPORTANT COTTON NOTICE.

To All Cotton Buyers, Farmers And Ginner.

NORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH COTTON EXCHANGE.

Norfolk, Va., July 19, 1911.—This exchange views with alarm the abuses that have grown up in preparing cotton for market and deem it our duty to protest against these abuses, to wit: **Loose bagging**, and how they are made, **Gal & Axey**, and how they are made, **Key W.**

These abuses have appeared in the last 10 years and have grown each year. The loss which primarily is paid by the ginner and producer of cotton, incidentally reaches the mill agents, exporters and mills. The abuses are these: First, the excessive use of bagging; second, weight of bagging used; and third, the weight of the bales.

Regarding the excessive use of bagging, each bale should be covered on the upper and lower sides, in the press box, and on the heads, and no more. The quality of covering considered sufficient to cover a bale is 22 pounds, which includes bagging and bands, and any excess over this will be deducted.

Second: As to the weight of the bagging used, it was only a few years ago when the bagging weighed 2-1-4 pounds, 2 pounds and 2-1-4 pounds to the yard, the heaviest being 2-1-4 pounds; now we hear of bagging weighing 3 and 4 pounds per yard. This is selling bagging and not cotton. We would strongly protest against anything heavier than 2-1-4 pounds, and in case where the bagging exceeds 2-1-2 pounds we advise the ginner that just claims and deductions will be made against such excessive weight.

Third: The weight bales have become more in evidence as the heavy weight bagging has increased. While there are rules against bales of cotton under 400 pounds, and as all sales made both for domestic and foreign shipment are required to weigh an average of 500 pounds per bale, it is urged that shipments destined to Norfolk shall average in weight as near 500 pounds per bale as possible, because on bales weighing 400 pounds or under a deduction may be made.

These suggestions are made purely with a view of saving the producer and ginner of cotton from further loss by correcting these bales.

NORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH COTTON EXCHANGE.

Greenville, N. C., Aug. 26, 1911.—In co-operation with the late ruling of the cotton exchanges, regarding the excessive use of bagging, and light weight bales, we the undersigned as representative buyers for the mill and export trade, in this section, hereby agree to make proper deduction for any excess in weight over 22 pounds per bale, for the covering of cotton including bagging and ties and dock \$1 per bale for any bale weighing under 400 pounds.

Six yards of bagging is all that is required to wrap a bale, and no bagging weighing over 2-1-2 pounds per yard will be accepted without proper deduction for excess weight, and every bale of cotton should weigh as near 500 pounds as possible.

SPEIGHT & CO.
GEO. B. W. HADLEY,
W. L. HALL,
MOSELEY BROS.,
J. R. & J. G. MOYE,
J. S. MOORING.

INTERVILLE DEPARTMENT

IN CHARGE OF C. T. COX

Authorized Agent of the Carolina Home and Farm and The Eastern Reflector for Winterville and vicinity. A no reduction on Application.

WINTERVILLE, N. C., Aug. 26.—Misses Sarah Barker and Minnie May Whitehead and Messrs. C. T. Cox and Gordon Johnson made a trip to Greenville Wednesday evening.

Mr. J. E. Green, our clever railroad agent, returned Wednesday evening from a several days' vacation.

Harrington, Barber & Company can supply your wants in nails. They have any size of both wire and cut.

Miss Olivia G. Cox, who has been spending the summer in the western part of the state, returned home Wednesday evening.

Rev. H. F. Brinson was here Wednesday night shaking hands with his many friends.

A large lot of poultry netting and baling wire at Harrington, Barber & Co.'s.

Miss Myrtle McLawhorn, who has been visiting friends around Bethel, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. J. B. Edmundson, who has been relieving Mr. J. E. Green for several days, left Thursday morning for Conetoe to relieve the agent there.

Harrington, Barber & Company have received a car load of farm machinery and in the lot is hay presses and mowing machines.

Miss Pearl Hester is spending a few days with Miss Jessie Cannon, near Ayden.

Miss Jeannette Cox returned Thursday from a visit near Farmville.

A. W. Ange & Company have seed rye for sale and of the best quality.

Miss Annie Carroll, of Cox's Mill, is spending a few days with Miss Venetia Cox this week.

Get your Black Hawk corn shellers at Harrington, Barber & Co.'s.

Mrs. E. F. Tucker left yesterday for Baltimore to buy a full and complete line of up-to-date millinery for her fall trade. She was accompanied by Miss Evelyn Sutton.

The A. G. Cox Manufacturing Company had a solid car of the finest pine blocks to come yesterday we most ever saw. They turn the hubs of the famous "Tar Heel" wheels from these blocks and it looks like they will be in position to build all the carts and wagons you are looking for this season.

Misses Eleanor Worthington and Louise Mewborn, of Grifton, spent Friday evening with Miss Clyde Chapman.

The A. G. Cox Manufacturing Company is receiving some nice orders for school desks. Yesterday they booked an order for two hundred and fifty to furnish a new school building in Columbus county.

Messrs. J. F. Harrington, J. W. Harper and A. W. Ange, who left Monday for the northern markets to buy goods, are expected back today. Watch the columns of the Winterville news for what they have to say and the bargains they have for you.

Mr. Farmer: Right now is the time for you to drop in and put us to work on that Tar Heel wagon or cart. You.

The Hunsucker buggy, manufactured by the A. G. Cox Mfg. Co., is a

good riding vehicle. It is made of the very best material, the workmanship is the most skilled, its finished appearance is hard to beat, and the best of all, purchase one and you will be their life long customer.

Miss Cox Entertains.

The hospitable home of Dr. B. T. Cox was the scene of much merriment on Friday night while Miss Venetia Cox, the hostess, entertained a large number of her friends at progressive games. Seven tables were arranged with place cards representing striking Dutch scenes, and at each table each of the following couples amused in the order which their skill in playing permitted were put in names.

At a tap of the bell, the hostess started the games going, and at the same signal, a halt was called to find who merited a promotion.

Every couple who won had their cards punched, consequently they who came through with a whole card won the booty.

Mr. C. T. Cox and Miss Annie Carroll carried off the prize, the booty fell to the lot of Mr. Deremus McLawhorn and Miss Helen Adams.

Dominos, hearts, dice, carroms and other delightful games gave plenty of amusement, with spare time for fun and music between.

Just after ten each table was presented with a dish of delicious fudge, to help along the fun.

Ice cream and cake were served in their turn, but the most interesting features of the entertainment was the dainty decoration noticeable in the front hall and parlor.

The portieres showed a dainty sprinkling of blooming clematis and this modest vine added a great deal to the attractiveness of the mantles are going to need it about housing your crop and then all that heavy hauling this fall and winter. We are prepared to serve you. A. G. Cox Manufacturing Company.

Mr. M. B. Bryan returned to Raleigh yesterday, after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Bryan.

It matters not how scrupulous you are, A. W. Ange & Co. can satisfy the most fastidious. Visit their store and be convinced.

Winterville High School is looking for one of the finest openings Monday they have had. Some of the teachers and pupils will come in today.

The front and side porches were softly illumined with Papanese lanterns, which gave a festal setting to the party as it "came and went."

At the close of the evening all who were present voted it a happy occasion, one that reflected credit on the genial hostess.

Those attending were: Mr. F. F. Cox with Miss Myrtle McLawhorn.

Mr. C. T. Cox with Miss Annie Carroll.

Mr. Herman McLawhorn with Miss Mamie Chapman.

Mr. S. C. Carroll with Miss Rosa Causey.

Mr. H. J. Langston with Miss Jeanette Cox.

Mr. C. L. McLawhorn with Miss Sarah Barker.

Mr. A. D. McLawhorn with Miss Helen Adams.

Mr. Roy T. Cox with Miss Clyde Chapman.

Mr. Herbert Cox with Miss Esther Johnson.

Mr. Gordon Johnson with Miss Elizabeth Adams.

Mr. Royal Adams with Miss Anna McLawhorn.

WINTERVILLE, N. C., Aug. 30.—Mr. J. D. Cox left Monday for Farmville.

Remember that Harrington, Barber & Company can furnish you with any kind of sewing machine needles.

Mr. E. A. Brown, of Greenville, was in town Saturday, much to his pleasures.

For the next 10 days we will sell \$2 umbrellas for \$1.75, and \$1.50 for \$1.14, and \$1 for 87c. See A. W. Ange & Company before the time expires.

There will be services at the Episcopal church Sunday at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. W. J. Fulford. Everybody invited.

Miss Hulda Cox returned home Tuesday from a stay at Seven Springs Harrington, Barber & Company have a large lot of sewing machines, bands and shuttles.

Rev. R. C. Carroway filled his regular appointment at the M. E. church Sunday morning and night, and after the morning service baptised and received one member in the church.

A. W. Ange & Company can supply you with duck at 10c per yard. Now is the time to make cotton sheets.

Mr. C. T. Cox and Miss Esther Johnson attended church at Roundtree Sunday. They reported an excellent sermon and a pleasant time.

Get the celebrated needle threader at Harrington, Barber & Co.'s. You can thread a needle in the dark as well as in the light.

Mr. Harvey A. Cox, of Winston-Salem, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. E. E. Cox, this week.

Mr. A. W. Ange left yesterday for Martin county.

If you fail to get one of those cheap hats at Harrington, Barber & Co.'s, you will certainly miss a bargain.

Several of our young people attended the Todd show at Ayden Monday and Tuesday nights. They report it a fine and clean show.

Winterville High School opened Monday with the largest enrollment in its history. About 130 students are enrolled up to today. Others are coming on every train. Quite a number are expected next week.

Mrs. M. L. Barber returned Saturday evening after a several weeks' visit with friends around Henderson. She was accompanied by Mrs. Addie Barnes and son, Goode, who will spend a short time with her.

Mr. E. White, of Colerain, one of the leading farmers of Bertie county, brought two of his sons here and put them in school. He left Tuesday morning for Raleigh to attend the farmers' convention.

The Oldest, Not the Youngest.

Admitting New Mexico and Arizona to statehood is somewhat like introducing one's great grand aunt to the family. How old civilization in this part of the new world is nobody can even guess intelligently but compared to Santa Fe and other settlements of the desert our one time oldest city, St. Augustine, is only of today. Before the Spaniards came in the sixteenth century there were the Pueblos whose arts and culture may have been a thousand years old and they lived on the ruins of other people, whose potteries and buried cities may have been coeval with the pyramid builders or older yet. Irrigation works are going to deliver valuable finds to the archaeologist and the history of mankind will be enlarged.—Knoxville Sentinel

A FACT ABOUT THE "BLUES"

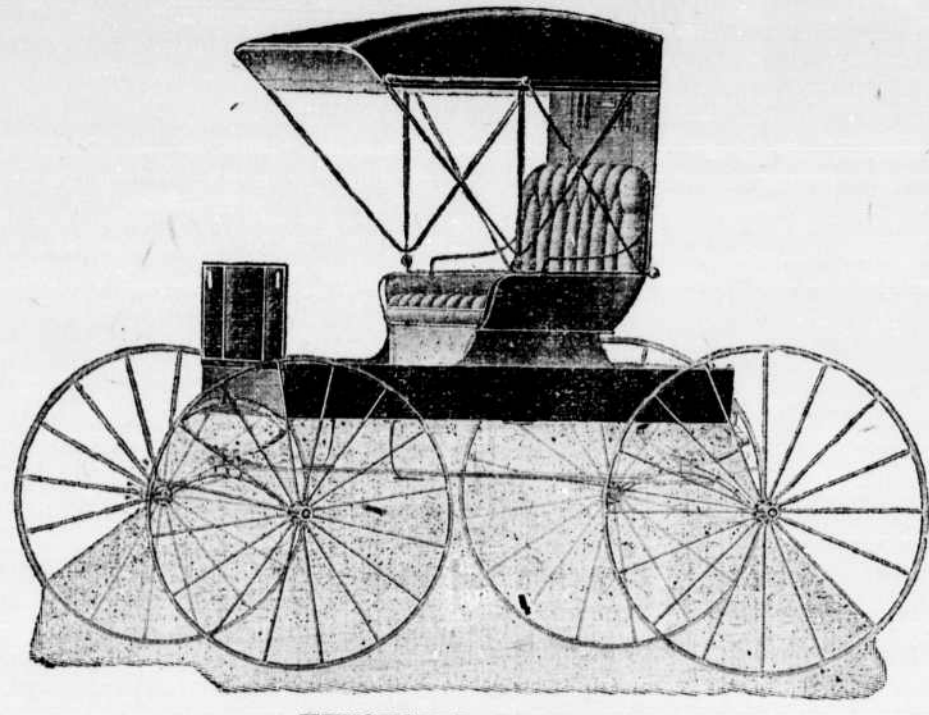
What is known as the "Blues" is seldom occasioned by actual existing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a disordered LIVER.

THIS IS A FACT which may be demonstrated by taking a course of

Tutt's Pills

They control and regulate the LIVER. They bring hope and buoyancy to the mind. They bring health and elasticity to the body.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.



HUNSUCKER BUGGY.

The No. 1 Elliptic End Spring L. Q. Top Buggy as shown in the above cut is alright in appearance. The quality is the best. Call A. G. Cox Manufacturing Company, Winterville, N. C., and they will quote you prices that are right.

Social and Personal

D. J. Whitchard, Jr. Reporter

I'd Like To Go.

It seems to me I'd like to go Where bells don't ring, or whistles blow. Nor clocks don't strike, nor gongs don't sound, And I'd have stillness all around—

Not real stillness, but the trees. Low whispering, or the hum of bees. Or brooks, faint babbling over stones In strangely, softly tangled tones;

Or maybe the cricket or kitydid, Or the songs of birds in the hedges hid, Or just some sweet sound as these To fill a tired heart with ease

If 'twere't for sight and sound and smell, I'd like the city pretty well; But when it comes to getting rest, I like the country lots the best.

Sometimes it seems to me I must Just quit the city's dim and dust And get out where the sky is blue— And, say, now, how does it seem to you?

—Eugene Field.

Miss Warren Entertains at Porch Party.

Miss May Acca Warren was hostess turns of this happy day, all reluctant at a porch party, Wednesday afternoon, from five to seven o'clock, it being her 13th birthday. Nations was the game played and the contest spirited throughout. Misses Christine Tyson and Ernestine Forbes cut for

one, was awarded a beautiful picture. Delicious James grapes, cream and Nabiscos were daintily served.

After expressing their delight and wishing their little hostess many rely said good bye.

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. Charles W. Allen entertained at 1:30 o'clock Thursday with one of the most beautiful and elaborate luncheons ever given in Greenville to compliment Miss Lucy Royce Brown. The floral decorations throughout the home were beautiful and in the dining room the decorations were especially effective. The mantel, sideboard and cabinets were banked with ferns and large bouquets of pink roses tied with tulle. From the chandelier was a shower effect of tiny gold bells suspended from pink and white ribbons. In the center of the exquisite table which was covered with cluney lace over pink was a white slipper prettily decorated with pink roses and resting on a round plateau. The slipper held favors each being led to its place with alternating pink and white ribbons. Surrounding this were four crystal candle-stands tied with fluffy white maline bows caught with pink roses and burning white tapers with pink filigree shades. At either end of the table were large cut glass bowls of pink roses and ferns. The name cards were decorated with brides and grooms done in water colors. The souvenirs were tiny white slippers holding dainty candies. The chosen colors of pink and white were pret-

the honoree, Miss Lucy Royce Brown, tily featured in each of the six courses served. The ices were pink roses on which were perched small bisque cupids. On the heart-shaped cakes were white doves each bearing tiny cards announcing the engagement of to Mr. James Burton James, of Greenville, N. C. On the reverse side was given the date of their approaching marriage which will be October the eleventh. This announcement was a fitting climax of the happy occasion and was greeted with cheers from the guests, who showered the bride-elect with confetti from white heart-shaped satin boxes embossed in gold letters "B-J." Just here strains of the Lohengrin wedding march came floating in—through the large folding doors. At this time, too, a telegram was received by the hostess from Mr. James.

Each guest joined in with a beautiful toast, to all of which Miss Brown responded.

The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Brown to Mr. James will be received with interest by their many friends throughout East Tennessee and in North Carolina. It was while Miss Brown was a student in Salem College, at Winston-Salem, N. C., that this romance began. She is one of the most talented and popular members of Greenville's social set and will be missed in church, musical and social circles. Mr. James is a brilliant young attorney, being a member of the well known law firm of F. G. James & Son, of Greenville, N. C. And his marriage to Miss Brown will unite one of the oldest and most prominent families of Tennessee with one of like rank in the Old North State.

Mrs. Allen was becomingly gone in a hand embroidered pongee. Miss Brown was beautifully costumed in a white lingerie over pink satin. —The Greenville (Tenn.) Democrat.

A WORD TO SUBSCRIBERS.

For two or three months The Reflector has had nothing to say to subscribers about paying for their paper. We know it was the dullest time of the year when people had but little money, and we, like the rest, have been tugging it out as best we could. Now September will soon be here, the tobacco market will be open and cotton will be coming in, so the people ought to soon have some money. We hope they will look at the date after their name on the paper, and all who are in arrears, are urged to pay just as soon as they can. We have some large bills to meet during September and cannot do this unless you pay us. Do not wait for a statement to be sent, as the date on the paper shows how much each subscriber owes. We hope every one will respond promptly to this request.

An ordinary case of diarrhoea can, as a rule, be cured by a single dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy has no superior for bowel complaints. For sale by all dealers.

NEVER TOO OLD TO LEARN.

Always Something That Can Improve Life.

To those of us who are not so young as we once were, it is cheering to know that age does not interfere materially with the acquisition of knowledge. Recent events show that persons past the Biblical age limit take their places in the industrial world and institutions of learning side by side with the youngsters. And they make good, too.

Fifty years ago young men finished college at 18 or 19 and few men of mature years were ever found in colleges or professional schools, says the Nashville Tennessean and Nashville American, pursuing a train of thought along the line above indicated.

"Education so far as books and classrooms and lectures were concerned, ended when a man left his alma mater with a sheepskin declaring him a full-fledged bachelor of arts.

"But the times have changed. Graded schools claim men and women of all ages. The University of Wisconsin has a woman student who is taking up a course in poetry at 75. Universities are extending their class work out into the world. Where men and women cannot go to school the school goes to them.

"Tennessee is about to send a traveling school of agriculture through the eastern part of the state to give farmers a glimpse at the work accomplished by scientific agriculturists.

"George Bartlett, a former congressman from Nevada, is entering the freshman class at the University of Nevada to perfect himself in chemistry, mineralogy, geology and mining. He is a lawyer of note, but finds that his limited knowledge of the sciences allied with the mining handicaps him in a state where the most important law cases have to do with mines and mining.

"So it is the world over. Men no longer consider their education completed when they have passed the age at which boys usually leave college walls. The big practical university of today is no longer a place of recreation for boys and girls. It is a virile, elastic institution, no longer bounded by tradition, but constantly striving to adapt itself to the needs of men and women of all ages and all callings.

"Mother and daughter no longer regard it is unusual to take the same course in domestic science. The middle-aged woman who has been a model housekeeper for years does not spurn the training the university offers her in the interesting courses scientific cooks offer in food analysis and well-balanced rations.

"Even the farm wife, who lives far from any university and is too busy to take long courses in domestic science or poultry raising, profits largely by the lectures offered by demonstrations from the various agricultural schools. Her work is made the more interesting through scientific explanations of facts she has known in a practical way."—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

Will Return This Week.

A card from Rev. C. M. Rock, pastor of Memorial Baptist church, who is spending his vacation in the mountains of Virginia, says he has regained his health and is now better than ever. He will return home Thursday or Friday of this week and fill his pulpit next Sunday.

IMPORTANT COTTON NOTICE.

To All Cotton Buyers, Farmers and Ginner.

NORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH COTTON EXCHANGE.

Norfolk, Va., July 19, 1911.—This exchange views with alarm the abuses that have grown up in preparing cotton for market and deem it our duty to protest against these abuses, to the end that they are, and how they are.

They have appeared in the last few years and have grown each year. The loss which primarily is paid by the ginner and producer of cotton, incidentally reaches the mill agents, exporters and mills. The abuses are these: First, the excessive use of bagging; second, weight of bagging used; and third, the weight of the bales.

Regarding the excessive use of bagging, each bale should be covered on the upper and lower sides, in the press box, and on the heads, and no more. The quality of covering considered sufficient to cover a bale is 22 pounds, which includes bagging and bands, and any excess over this will be deducted.

Second: As to the weight of the bagging used, it was only a few years ago when the bagging weighed 2-4 pounds, 2 pounds and 2 1-4 pounds to the yard, the heaviest being 2-4 pounds; now we hear of bagging weighing 3 and 4 pounds per yard. This is selling bagging and not cotton. We would strongly protest against anything heavier than 2-4 pounds, and in case where the bagging exceeds 2-2 pounds we advise the ginner that just claims and deductions will be made against such excessive weight.

Third: The weight bales have become more in evidence as the heavy weight bagging has increased. While there are rules against bales of cotton under 400 pounds, and as all sales made both for domestic and foreign shipment are required to weigh an average of 500 pounds per bale, it is urged that shipments destined to Norfolk shall average in weight as near 500 pounds per bale as possible, because on bales weighing 400 pounds or under a deduction may be made.

These suggestions are made purely with a view of saving the producer and ginner of cotton from further loss by correcting these abuses.

NORFOLK AND PORTSMOUTH COTTON EXCHANGE.

Greenville, N. C., Aug. 26, 1911.—In co-operation with the late ruling of the cotton exchanges, regarding the excessive use of bagging, and light weight bales, we the undersigned as representative buyers for the mill and export trade, in this section, hereby agree to make proper deduction for any excess in weight over 22 pounds per bale, for the covering of cotton including bagging and ties and dock \$1 per bale for any bale weighing under 400 pounds.

Six yards of bagging is all that is required to wrap a bale, and no bagging weighing over 2 1-2 pounds per yard will be accepted without proper deduction for excess weight, and every bale of cotton should weigh as near 500 pounds as possible.

SPEIGHT & CO., GEO. B. W. HADLEY, W. L. HALL, MOSELEY BROS., J. R. & J. G. MOYE, J. S. MOORING.

9 2-1tw

WHY TAFT VETOED THE WOOLEN BILL

THEY WANT TO BE "LET ALONE."

How The Millionaires Keep Up Fat Dividends.

(By Clyde H. Tave.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. President Taft's veto of the bill means there will be no reduction in the price of woolen clothing of any sort for men, women and children, nor in the prices of blankets nor any other forms of woolen manufactures needed for warmth by the general public. And just so much as the public would have saved in cheaper woollens, together with the amount the farmers would have saved in cheaper agricultural implements had the president signed the free list bill, will be transferred unjustly to the coffers of the woolen trust and the harvester trust, two star contributors to the Republican campaign fund.

What is the president's defense for refusing to permit a reduction in the cost of living? Let us see: First, he makes the point the wool bill was unconsidered, when as a matter of fact the ways and means committee put in three months of sincere investigation and study before the bill was framed, which is twice the length of time given to the consideration of the woolen schedule of the Payne-Aldrich bill, and which document the president readily signed.

Second, the president asks that the people continue to pay exorbitant prices for woollens until he hears from his tariff board, which is packed with men who take the high-protection viewpoint, and whose chief agents and alleged "impartial" investigators abroad are writing back articles for American newspapers ridiculing and belittling the crying demand of the consumers for tariff revision downward.

Mr. Taft's message against cheaper woollens will go down as a document of misrepresentation, false pretense and excuses. The real reason the president vetoed the various tariff bills was not stated in any of his messages. It was because he was under obligations to the beneficiaries of the Payne-Aldrich law to serve their interests instead of the public interest. Mr. Taft was elected president with a campaign fund contributed by special privilege. Then, having done this the great tariff trusts extended further aid (and placed Taft further in their debt) by frightening their employees into voting for Taft with the threat their factories and mills would be closed down unless he was elected. And, just as he was the candidate of special privilege, Mr. Taft is revealed in his veto message as also the president of special privilege.

Thus it is shown again how protection makes politics a business proposition. The trusts contribute campaign funds to the party of the high protection wall with the intention of not only receiving from the public the amount of such contributions in excessive prices, but stupendous dividends as profits. Mr. Taft proved an exceptionally good investment for the tariff trusts.

"Let Us Alone" The trust officials who appeared before the various investigating committees of congress this summer, including G. W. Perkins, complained because the Democrats were too active

inquiring into their business methods. "Let us alone" is their favorite wall whenever a move is made to determine in what manner they are exacting tribute from the people. "The tendency to distrust big corporations," said Mr. Perkins, "is hurting business. Business desires to go ahead unmolested."

The "let us alone" policy would suit the trusts exactly. Having cobbled everything in sight, naturally they resent interference. With the tariff so high that they have a monopoly on all the necessities of life, and the anti-trust law so interpreted that restraint of trade is not restraint so long as it is "reasonable," they are safe from competition, and immune from prosecution. Hence, their desire to be let alone.

In the meantime, how about prices? Ten years ago a pair of five pound woolen blankets could be bought for \$3.75; today they cost \$5.00. At that time the price of five yards of serge cloth fifty inches wide, was \$3.75; the price now is \$6.75. Ten years ago twenty yards of unbleached cotton cloth could be bought for \$1.50; today the cost is \$2.20; Five yards of all wool flannel could be purchased then for \$2.75 the price now is \$6.25. Flour sold for \$3.50 less per barrel during the civil war than it does now.

"The Richest Baby." Judson C. Welliver, one of the very few Washington newspaper and magazine writers, who write what they think, has an article in Hampton's Magazine this month which is of especial interest, now that President Taft has vetoed the cotton bill. This article is an account of how the cotton millionaires keep up their fat dividends—amounting in some instances to one hundred per cent. annually—and at the same time continue to plead for high tariff, without which they contend they will starve to death. Mr. Welliver begins his article with a photograph of one James Nicholas Brown, aged eleven, whose wealth is estimated in the hundreds of millions, every cent of which was made out of the highly protected New England cotton manufacturing industry. "In 1898, the panic year," Mr. Welliver writes, "the cotton trust calmly paid its usual fat dividends. True, its already underpaid labor had to suffer sharp reductions; true, the wearers of its products had to pay increased prices. But that was unimportant to the cotton millionaires. They would have their dividends, and they got them. They had the power to extort them. They could pay as low wages and charge as high prices as they chose. The tariff wall held them secure in their domination. Senator Lippitt predicts this country will be plunged into the worst sort of a panic if the regular flow of profits into the coffers of the richest baby of the world is not shut off."

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

When they get to using airships for warfare, something will drop.

Economize?

It's not what you make, but what you save that counts, and that's the reason we are continually gaining new customers, and retain the good will and patronage of our old ones, because the opportunities we offer for saving appeal to the economical side of those who want fine qualities and dependable goods, but who do not wish to pay extravagant prices

Quality and Quantity

Owing to the many different lines we carry, and the annual amount of business we are doing we are enabled to offer you **Quality and Quantity** at prices you are accustomed to pay for quality alone. Now is the time to give us your order. Only one order is necessary, to convince you noneedless waste of time and energy looking here and there. We can supply your needs in Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Groceries, Hardware, Tin Ware and Farming Utensils and American Fence Wire.

J. R. & J. G. Moye's Department Store

Royster stock and Poultry Powders

Manufactured by **L. P. ROYSTER, OXFORD, N. C.** Is the best Stock and Poultry Powder used. Always gives results. Guaranteed cholera cure for hogs. Sold by J. W. Bryan, Greenville, and other dealers

Roofing and Sheet Metal Work

For Slate or Tin, Tin Shop Repair Work, and Flues in Season, See **J. J. JENKINS Phone 76, Greenville, N. C.**

The Reflector Want Ads Bring Results

EX-GOVERNOR AYCOCK AT OAK CITY THURSDAY

LARGE CROWD HEAR HIM SPEAK Oak City Is A Prosperous, Progressive Town.

Several went from here to Oak City over in Martin county, Thursday to hear Governor Aycock and enjoy the barbecue and other good things prepared by the people of that progressive community.

Oak City is what was formally Goose Nest, in the center of Goose Nest township, which is the banner Democratic township of Martin county and has more than once saved the county for the party. As a town, it has a depot, a bank six stores, two others in course of erection, two saw and shingle mills, a grist mill and a large glunery, a population of about 350, and a brass band. A recital of stores, bank, etc., does not convey an idea of what Oak City is to a man visiting the place on such an occasion as this, to see and mingle with the people and see the evidences of culture progress and prosperity. It is the center of a prosperous farming section. The crowd was variously estimated at between 600 and 800, a number of people from adjoining counties also being present.

It was to such a crowd that Mr. R. O. Everett, of Durham, introduced the speaker. Mr. Everett came down for the speaking and to spend the day with his home people, he being, as Mr. J. J. Long, chairman of the school board, said in introducing him, "home grown" (Oscar, as they knew him, weighs 225). Mr. Everett spoke of his pleasure in being present and seeing such marked signs of prosperity. No community, he said, had more marked evidences of progress, and that the natural possibilities had always been great, this community had felt and been advanced by the great educational wave that had swept the state. That he was proud to be here with one of the factors in creating and advancing that movement to the overflowing of this old commonwealth.

This educational wave had remade North Carolina and that no better proof could be produced than to ask the older people to reflect on the conditions. He said that Governor Aycock and his co-laborers had not only increased the progress and prosperity of the state, but had created a state of mind, a spirit which pervaded the whole people and moves forward for their uplift. This spirit, he denominated "the Aycock spirit." After the introductory speech, the band played "Dixie" and Governor Aycock began a matchless educational address. Governor Aycock said he had done what he could, but conditions and the teachers of the state had made this stride and that he had only been a worker among them. His description of the application of education to agriculture was most apt and appropriate. The application of the principle of contest and competition as a means of development was illustrated by examples from every day life. Further, that it takes education to appreciate education, every phase of life being elevated by this principle. There was no reference to politics or anything that could be construed politically throughout the entire address. Governor Aycock was in fine trim

and spoke with old time power and effect. It was interesting at the close of the address and throughout the day to hear the older men tell of his speech at Williamston, seventeen years ago, when he debated the issues of the day with ex-Senator Butler. One enthusiastic Aycock admirer said that Senator Butler spoke first and that when his speech was finished he was a Populist, and happy with it because his mind was made up. But said he, Governor Aycock, began his speech calmly and had not gone far before Butler's speech was answered and at the close of the governor's speech he was back home, and that was the only time he had ever wavered in his devotion to the Democratic party. There was no doubt that "the Aycock spirit" pervaded the crowd Thursday. One of the strongest leaders in the county said that Aycock was North Carolina's second Vance.

Governor Aycock was the guest of Mr. Justus Everett Wednesday night and of Dr. B. L. Long, of Hamilton, for an automobile drive Thursday morning.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, we are again bowed with sorrow and mourning, at the untimely death of our beloved brother, W. S. Rawls, from whose nerveless grasp has forever dropped "the working tools of life," and whose spirit has been called to the God who gave it; therefore,

Be It Resolved, That Greenville Lodge No. 284, A. F. and A. M., acknowledge its great loss and we bow in submission to the Divine will of Almighty God and commend his mercies to the bereaved family of our brother;

Be It Further Resolved, That, while Brother Rawls has been away from us for several years, yet he held a high place in the heart of every member of Greenville Lodge, therefore, we beg to express to his family our deepest sympathy in their great sorrow and recommend that a copy of these resolutions be sent to them, also published and a page set apart in our Masonic records to the memory of Brother Rawls, who has been a Mason for about twenty years, and has ever been true and faithful to his trust.

Respectfully submitted, O. W. HARRINGTON, H. B. HARRISS, Committee. J. A. LANG.

Fine Corn.

Mr. M. G. Moye, who lives about four miles from town in the direction of Reedy Branch, sent The Reflector three ears of corn that are something marvelous to look at. Mr. Moye has a fine corn crop and is going to make an exhibit of it at the coming county fair, expecting to win the premium for largest ears. From the samples he sent us it can be said if anybody gets ahead of him at the fair they will have to get to hunting big corn.

Seemed to Give Him a new Stomach.

"I suffered intensely after eating and no medicine or treatment I tried seemed to do any good," writes H. M. Youngpeters, Editor of the Sun, Lake View, Ohio. "The first few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets gave me surprising relief and the second bottle seemed to give me a new stomach and perfectly good health." For sale by all dealers.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS CARDS.

W. F. EVANS ATTORNEY AT LAW Office opposite R. C. Smith & Co.'s Stables, and next door to John Flanagan Buggy Co's new building Greenville, N. Carolina

N. W. OUTLAW ATTORNEY AT LAW Office formerly occupied by J. L. Fleming. Greenville, N. Carolina

W. C. Dresbach, D. M. Clark **DRESBACH & CLARK** Civil Engineers and Surveyors Greenville, N. Carolina

S. J. EVERETT ATTORNEY AT LAW In Shelburn Building Greenville, N. Carolina

L. I. Moore, W. H. Long **MOORE & LONG** ATTORNEYS AT LAW Greenville, N. Carolina

DR. E. L. CARR DENTIST Greenville, N. Carolina

HARRY SKINNER LAWYER Greenville, N. Carolina

H. W. CARTER, M. D. Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Washington, N. C. Greenville, N. C. Greenville office with Dr. D. L. James Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Mondays.

ALBION DUNN ATTORNEY AT LAW Office in Shelburn building, Third St. Practices wherever his services are desired Greenville, N. Carolina

H. S. WARD, C. C. PIERCE **WARD & PIERCE** ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW Greenville, N. C. Practice in all the Courts. Office in Wooten building, on Third street.

Wm. E. Haywood

314 Evans Street. Dealer in Heavy and Fancy Groceries, Fruit and Produce a Specialty, Irish Potatoes, Cabbage, Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, Apples, Canned Goods a Variety, Oats, Grain and Feed. Highest market prices paid for Produce and Eggs.

Anyway, we never knew a man to marry a woman to reform her.

S. M. Schultz

Established 1875 Wholesale and Retail Grocer and Furniture dealer. Cash paid for Hides, Fur, Cotton Seed, Oil Barrels, Turkeys, Eggs, Oak Bedsteads, Mattresses, etc. Suits, Baby Carriages, Co-Carts, Parlor Suits, Tables, Lounges, Safes, P. Lori and Gail & Ax Snuff, High Life tobacco, Key West Cheroots, Henry George Cigars, Canned Cherries, Peaches, Apples, Syrup, Jelly, Meat, Flour, Sugar, Coffee, Soap, Lye, Magic Food, Matches, Oil, Cotton Seed Meal and Hulls, Garden Seeds, Oranges, Apples, Nuts, Candies, Dried Apples, Peaches, Prunes, Currants, Raisins Glass and Chinaware, Woodware, Cakes and Crackers, Marzaroni, Cheese, best Butter, New Royal Sewing machines and numerous other goods. Quality and quantity cheap for cash. Come to see me.

Phone Number 55 **S. M. Schultz**

Greenville Cabinet WORKS

Antique Furniture Reproduced. Cabinet, Stair and Repair Work a Specialty.

Charley Denser, 503 Third St., Greenville, N. C.

STILL WITH The Mutual Life Insurance Company of N. Y.

Assets (Jan. 1, 1911) \$572,859,062.98 Insurance in Force (Jan. 1, 1911) - 1,464,024,396 Annual Income (1910) 83,981,241.98 Paid to Policy Holders to date (Jan. 1, 1911) 66,751,062.28 **H. Bentley Harris**

New Shoe Repair Shop

I. ORNOFF, Shoe Repairer. I have opened a first-class shoe repair shop in the Daney building next door at B. F. McLemore's Tailoring shop, and I solicit the patronage of the Greenville people. All work guaranteed. **I. ORNOFF.**

FOR SALE!

A stock of fancy groceries, one nice up-to-date Counter, fountain, good stand and good trade established. Want to sell at once. Will sell for part cash, balance on easy terms. Reason for selling, other business to look after.

F. LILLY, AYDEN, N. C.

THE CAROLINA HOME and FARM and EASTERN REFLECTOR

(Once a week)

Published by
THE REFLECTOR COMPANY, Inc.
D. J. WHICHARD, Editor.
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.

Subscription, one year, . . . \$1.00
Six months,50

Advertising rates may be had upon application at the business office in The Reflector Building, corner Evans and Third streets.

All cards of thanks and resolutions of respect will be charged for at 1 cent per word.

Communications advertising candidates will be charged for at three cents per line, up to fifty lines.

Entered as second class matter August 20, 1910, at the post office at Greenville, North Carolina, under act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1911.

ELECTRICAL DEVELOPMENT.

One of the greatest agents of industrial development, and we believe one that is to lead all others in North Carolina, is electricity. The development of large water powers through which electric power is transmitted to towns covering a large area, will infuse new life in these towns and lead to the establishment of various manufacturing enterprises. Not only will the towns be benefited, but intervening rural communities as well for the building of interurban trolley lines will bring all into such close touch that the benefit will reach to all. We can see great things coming to North Carolina through this means of development.

Recently the Charlotte Observer sent out an immense interurban edition which told of what the Southern Power Company is doing along that line. That company is already taking its power over about three hundred miles of the Piedmont country, extending from over in South Carolina to Durham in this state. We have seen it stated later that the company is planning to extend its scope to Raleigh and perhaps further, and we hope the latter means it will not stop short of this section of the state.

Eastern North Carolina offers a most inviting field for such development. True, there are not so many manufacturing enterprises in this section as in the Piedmont country, but an opportunity to get cheap power would mean the rapid establishment of those enterprises. Here agricultural conditions are much superior to the other sections, and raw material for manufacturing purposes more accessible. Goldsboro, Kinston, New Bern, Washington, Greenville, Rocky Mount and Wilson, are a group of progressive towns in one of the finest sections of the state with numerous smaller towns and a great agricultural country lying between. We would like to see the Southern Power Com-

pany or some kindred company come in to this section. An interurban system connecting these towns would be a profitable investment for the promoters. The Reflector hopes they will turn their eyes this way and bring their lines on.

HINDRANCES TO DEVELOPMENT.

The Reflector makes no pretensions to infallibility, and may not always be correct in its opinions. At the same time it observes things, it watches the trend of affairs, and from its observations forms conclusions. And one very deep seated conviction it has reached and will assume boldness enough to assert, is that if there was less political agitation in North Carolina, less place seeking, and less antagonism to capital, this state would be far more prosperous and progressive than it is. Capital, if we may refer to it as a thing with life, is timid, and hesitates to rush in where there is danger of being pounced upon by every place seeker who cries "trust" just to attract attention in the effort to elevate himself to office. Mind you, we are not an advocate of trusts, and while we do believe in combinations of capital for the promotion of enterprises, these combinations should be on the same footing and have no more rights than others.

It is well known that few, if any, enterprises of consequence can be established by individual effort. How could we have ever had any railroads, any large manufacturing enterprises, any great development, except through men of capital combining their means and efforts to accomplish these things? Even local enterprises are seldom brought about except by the monied men of a community getting together and establishing them. Organizations of this kind are needed for the development of the state, and should be encouraged rather than attacked and pulled down.

Lets have less agitation, less turmoil, less opposition to capital, and more of that spirit of unity and peace that will invite capital to seek investment and help build up our state. We have the best state in the Union for development if we were only given more to encouragement and less to antagonism.

POOLING TOBACCO CROP.

Last week a meeting was held in Greensboro purporting to be composed of representative tobacco growers of every bright tobacco producing county in Virginia and North Carolina. As the deliberations of the meeting were mainly in secret, the public is not advised as to what took place except in generalities. We give in another column one report of it taken from the Greensboro Daily News, that indicates that resolutions were adopted and plans set on foot to pool the tobacco crop. Another paper announced that the resolution declared for a pool to hold for 15 cents a pound for redried tobacco.

As the public is not apprised of the

details of this meeting and the plans that were set on foot for a pool of the tobacco crop, or who is behind the movement or how far reaching its scope, it may be unwise to offer any comment on it. But we are going to suggest with the information at hand, that if a pool has been made setting the price at 15 cents for redried tobacco, we do not see any benefit from it to the man who really grows the tobacco. Everybody acquainted with the sale and handling of leaf tobacco, knows that there is a cost of something like 3 1-2 or 4 cents a pound between the time the farmer disposes of it on the warehouse floor and the redrying and getting it ready to turn over to the manufacturer, therefore 15 cents a pound for redried tobacco means something around 11 1-2 cents that the farmer will get on the warehouse floor.

There is hardly any one acquainted with tobacco crop conditions this year but who believes the farmers of Eastern Carolina are going to get a better price than this for their crop. The crop is very short, and if it does not sell well on the warehouse floors this season it is going to be contrary to expectations. We heard one man say he would not be afraid to risk offering an average of 12 cents a pound on the warehouse floor for every pound of sound tobacco that is sold in Pitt county of this season's crop.

WHY NO AMERICAN SHIPS?

To carry us and our freight overland in the United States, our railway system is the finest and most efficient transportation system in the world. When we sail on the ocean, we must go in a foreign ship, take second choice, and pay the highest prices.—Charlotte Observer.

Is this a hint that the government should step up with a subsidy to induce Americans to build ships? If so, let's argue it a little. Why does the United States have the finest and most efficient railway systems in the world? It is because capitalists came together and built them, and that without the aid of the government. If there are no great ships of commerce plying the ocean that float the American flag at their masthead, it is because American capitalists have not put their money in them. If Americans want to let foreigners monopolize this branch of commerce, that is their business; but it is no more business of the government to pay subsidies to capitalists for building ships than it is to pay subsidies to farmers to raise cotton and other crops.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT IS WEAK.

One has but to go around a criminal court and note the difficulty in convicting a defendant of selling whiskey, to be convinced that public sentiment is very weak for the enforcement of the prohibition law. It is with a feeling of shame for such sentiment that this must be admitted, but it is nevertheless true. The fault for failure to convict blind tigers is not with the judge nor the solicitor, but because the sentiment

of so many who get in the jury box is against it. No correction of public sentiment is worse needed than along this line. It is a field in which a law and order league could do good work. Public sentiment ought to be made so strong that a man could not conscientiously sit on a jury and, contrary to the evidence, acquit a defendant of selling liquor for no other reason than that he, the juror was opposed to prohibition. Such verdicts show a dangerous spirit of disrespect for the law. Public sentiment is not sufficiently strong against blind tigers.

Every county, every township, and every community where the population is sufficiently dense, should have a law and order league. Such a league should not be organized to take the execution of the law and order into its own hands, but to see that the law is enforced. The officers to whom are left the execution of the law should have both the moral and physical support of their community. An officer often risks his life when he goes out to execute the law, and cases are but of recent occurrence where officers have been assassinated for performing their duty. Public sentiment should be so strong behind law and its enforcement, that such things as this could not exist. An officer will go about his duty with less fear if he knows the people are standing behind him. A law and order league properly conducted could make public sentiment so strong that the man who commits crime will know that he must leave the community or take the punishment that his crime deserves. The laws will not be enforced as they should be until the people give their support.

First thing Editor Clarence Poe knows some Smart Alec will be jumping up and accusing The Progressive Farmer of being a trust. Editor Poe has a way of buying up an agricultural paper wherever he can and combining it with The Progressive Farmer, every such step making his own paper stronger, better and more useful. His latest acquisition of this kind was the purchase of the only agricultural paper in Alabama and adding its subscription list to The Progressive Farmer which now has gone past the 120,000 mark. Of course it means a benefit to the farmers of Alabama, for the visits of The Progressive Farmer will do for them what it has long been doing for the farmers of North Carolina and other Southern States.

We wonder why so many of our farmers, a large majority in fact, continue to follow the custom established by their forefathers of "pulling fodder." Wherever the test, is made the difference in value of the corn from which the fodder is not pulled is more than the fodder is worth, to say nothing of the cost of pulling the fodder and the risk of saving it. The same money the fodder pulling cost would produce hay of more value than the fodder, and the value would more than be made again by leaving the fodder on the stalk with the corn.

A Pennsylvania judge who is presiding over the court which is trying parties arrested on the charge of being implicated in the recent lynching at Coatesville says, "that any one who was in the mob and knew for what purpose the mob was gathered, is guilty of murder." The judge further said, "One is responsible for his actions if he associates himself with a mob, even if he gives no physical assistance, merely sanctions violence. Then he is just as guilty of murder under the law as though he helped to commit murder."

It was the editor's pleasure a few days ago to visit "Ingeltarre," Mr. O. L. Joyner's model farm a few miles west of town. His fields of fine tobacco, corn and cotton, the large pastures with a hundred head of sheep, fifty head of thoroughbred cattle, and scores and scores of fine hogs, were a scene worth looking at. Mr. Joyner is as good a farmer as he is a tobaccoist, and in both he has few equals. Whatever he does is done well. He will not forget to make some exhibits at the Pitt county fair.

These be busy days with The Reflector outfit, much of the machinery having to run day and night on orders. The excellent class of printing this office turns out is recognized by its patrons. It was with just this object in view that we incurred the expense of putting in a first-class equipment. We wanted to be in position to give our patrons just what they want, and have a plant that would be a credit to the town.

That is gratifying news told by our Winterville correspondent of the large attendance at the opening of Winterville High School on Monday. Nowhere in Eastern North Carolina is there a better and more thorough school than this one at Winterville, and the students who go out from it are well prepared for life's duties. People make no mistake in placing their children in this school.

If the interested advertiser will take a peep at the growing subscription list of The Daily Reflector, and note the figures registered of the counting machine when an edition comes from the press, he will see that this paper is offering him golden opportunities for reaching the people. September will find our circulation above the predicted 2,000 mark.

The Pitt county fair to be held here on the second and third of November should interest every citizen of the county. It is going to mean much in bringing together exhibits of farm and factory products, live stock, poultry, pantry and dairy supplies, fancy work, etc. The county is going to show what it can do along these lines.

The hens are so lazy that Greenville has actually been forced to indulge in some cold storage eggs.

The question is whether the people of Greenville township had rather go on paying 15 cents on the \$100 valuation for road tax and get no roads under the old system, or let that same 15 cents be applied to a bond issue to build the roads, maintain them, pay the interest and create a sinking fund sufficient to pay off the bonds. The wise person will prefer the latter.

Several months ago there was a meeting of citizens of Greenville to express support of the officials in their effort to break up lawlessness in the community. Developments that followed indicated that the meeting had a good effect. This is a reminder that a similar meeting now might bring good results.

Oklahoma comes forward with another outrageous lynching, if it may be called such. A negro assaulted the wife of a farmer and was captured by three members of his own race. In the broad day light a brush pile was made on the main street of Purcell, the negro was placed on this and roasted to death.

The almost suffocating condition of the city hall when a crowd gathers in there for court these warm days, will make the people appreciate the new court house when they get in that.

In a week more loads of tobacco will begin rolling in to market. The wise business man should start an advertising campaign to get his share of the increased trade that will set in then.

If they want the people to have pure food, Dr. Wiley should be continued on his job. The latest seizure by the government was a lot of maraschina cherries that were far from being the real article.

The Wilmington Star has not much respect for the knocker. It says, "Nine cases out of ten, a knocker is a man who hangs out down town while his wife is at home nailing on loose pallings."

That two hundred thousand dollars Hickory raised to secure manufacturing enterprises will be worth a million dollars to the town in a short while. Everywhere it is being talked and people are being attracted there.

Greenville will have a good fall and winter trade arising mainly from the cotton and tobacco markets. If we had enough manufacturing enterprises the good trade would be something going on all the year.

If you have been growling because business was dull the last few months get up and shake it off. Fall is coming, and you need to be hustling to get your share of the business that is coming along with it.

Even Bob Phillips goes away occasionally, but he "comes back."

The Atlantic Hotel at Morehead City will close for the season on Monday, 28th. The hotel has had a good season, and clear to the end the big catch of fish stories kept in evidence.

It is customary for cities to go forward and keep headed in that direction, but Birmingham seems an exception. That city has gone back to licensed saloons.

Knoxville has voted in favor of commission government at a special charter amendment election, the vote being nearly 10 to 1 in favor of the commission government.

The yearly meeting season is on and bounteous dinners will be in evidence. The best feeding place in the world is at a good country home right after preaching has broken on Sunday.

Some people believe in being in time, and it is right to do so. We have already closed a contract with one enterprising firm for Christmas advertising.

Before the mind could get clear of balls, strikes, flies, bunts, two-baggers and scores, here come the programs of the pig-skin games on the grid-iron.

Charleston being struck by such a storm a few days since, calls to mind the earthquake that visited that city in August, twenty-five years ago.

In striking contrast with the weather on this part of the globe is the dispatch from out in Colorado telling of two people freezing to death on Pikes Peak.

A man in Atlanta claims to have talked to a dead man. That's nothing! You can talk to dead ones around Greenville any day.

The Henderson Gold Leaf says hunting whiffenpoofs is the finest sport in the world. We do not want to appear ignorant, but are wondering what they are.

Greenville has had a long enough rest spell, practically doing nothing, to afford to shake herself some now and get busy.

From the number of applicants for license before the Supreme court, there are plenty of them who want to be lawyers.

Let's see if we can turn some of the recent base ball enthusiasm toward getting some manufacturing enterprises for Greenville.

It is the time of year for the oyster to open his eyes, and the next thing will be to open his mouth and drop in the other fellow's mouth.

It is best not to risk flying as long as walking is good.

Little things sometimes count. A man in New York was saved from being killed by the flattening on his back collar button of a bullet fired at him from the rear.

Why heap so much abuse on Astor and the girl he is going to marry, when it is the divorce law that makes it possible.

Now we would like to see Greenville make as good runs for factories as it did in base ball.

When you sell your cotton or tobacco do not wait long to get a Reflector subscription receipt.

Six buyers ought to make Greenville a good cotton market this season.

Greenville will be the place to sell your tobacco this season.

FORECLOSURE SALE.

North Carolina.—Pitt County. In the Superior Court, August term, 1911.

The Nicola Lumber Company vs. W. J. Kittrell, surviving partner of Keene & Kittrell, W. J. Kittrell, individually, and R. H. Garvis, mortgagee.

By virtue of the powers contained in a certain decree, entered in the above entitled cause, by Hon. Frank Carter, Judge riding the Third Judicial District, on the 25th day of August, 1911, the undersigned will expose for sale, before the court house door, in Greenville, North Carolina, on Monday, the 4th day of October, 1911, the following described personal and real estate, to-wit:

1st. That certain tract, piece or parcel of land situate in the town of Grifton, described as follows, "Lying and being in the town of Grifton, state of North Carolina, containing Neck township, and described and defined as follows, to-wit: Lying on the south side of Moccasin river, bounded on the east by John Leary's line to Lenoir street, up said street to Nottingham and Wrenn's line, thence with said line to Moccasin river; then down said river to John Leary's line, containing three and one-half acres, more or less."

2nd. One fifty-horse power Atlas engine and boiler; one grist mill with all appliances, fixtures and equipments connected therewith made by B. S. Starr; one shingle machine and saw; one Curtis saw husk, Mandrell and Simon saw, all belting, pulleys, shafting and milling fixtures of whatsoever name known or called situated and located on the lot of land described above.

3rd. One—horse power Erie Engine and boiler; one Edger machine; one log hauling machine; one old field dry kiln piping and all fixtures appertaining to said dry kiln; one 40-horse power re-saw and boiler; one Clark Center Crank Engine 10x12; one Baldwin Tutthill and Bolton Band Saw Filing Machine and six band saws for the re-saw, together with a lot of wire cable and rafting dogs used in rafting and delivering the logs to the mill and a lot of appliances used with the said filing machine, also all machinery and personal property that is in any wise connected with the milling plant of the late Keene and Kittrell and W. J. Kittrell, including all logs on yard or out on the banks; and also all the rights of Keene and Kittrell and W. J. Kittrell individually to the standing timber on certain lands situated in Lenoir, Greene and Pitt counties, which were conveyed from J. F. Burnham and wife on the 7th day of October, 1911, from J. F. Barwick et als. June 1911, and W. J. Dawson on the 4th day of April 1907.

By direction of the decree hereinbefore referred to all of said property, real estate, machinery, timber, cut logs and standing timber as hereinbefore fully described, will be sold in bulk.

Terms of sale cash.
HARRY SKINNER,
Commissioner.

By direction of the decree hereinbefore referred to all of said property, real estate, machinery, timber, cut logs and standing timber as hereinbefore fully described, will be sold in bulk.

Terms of sale cash.
HARRY SKINNER,
Commissioner.

It is best not to risk flying as long as walking is good.

STEADY GRIND OF CRIMINAL COURT

CLEARING THE DOCKET RAPIDLY

Many Defendants Enter The Plea of Guilty.

The promise that Judge Frank Carter made at the opening of the present term of court, Wednesday, that he would endeavor to make up for the two days' lost time in getting here, is being fulfilled, for we do not recall a court in which the business has moved along so rapidly and smoothly. In this Judge Carter has found a ready co-worker in Solicitor Abernethy, and they have been making the hours count as they went by. In addition to organizing the court, selecting and charging the jury, arranging the petit jury, hearing excuses, calling the docket and other things that take more or less time at the beginning of a term, on the very first day twenty cases were cleared from the docket. At the same time nothing was run over lightly, for Judge Carter looks carefully into every case that comes before him and knows the details before it is completed.

The following cases have been disposed of:

Bruce Moseley, abandonment, guilty; judgment suspended on payment of costs.

James Drake, assault with deadly weapon, pleads guilty; judgment suspended on payment of costs and defendant paying prosecutor \$20. In another case against same defendant for carrying concealed weapon, judgment was suspended upon payment of costs.

James E. Jones, carrying concealed weapon, pleads guilty; judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Herbert Boyd, carrying concealed weapon, pleads guilty; judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Thomas Jones, larceny; pleads guilty; judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Rufus Reeves, larceny, pleads guilty; judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Fenner Carr and Pitt Parker, assault with deadly weapon, plead guilty; judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Heber Summerell and Louis McLawhorn, affray, plead guilty; judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Louis Allen, larceny; not guilty.

Ben Wall and George Benson, affray, guilty; fined \$50 each and costs.

John H. Keel, George Holland, Will Holland and Lester Holland, trespass, plead guilty; judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Will Beaman, larceny; not guilty.

W. E. Lewis, cruelty to animals, pleads guilty; judgment suspended on payment of costs.

C. L. Parker, cruelty to animals, pleads guilty; judgment suspended on payment of costs.

W. H. Harrington, Jr., assault with deadly weapon; pleads guilty.

William Henry Ellison, assault with deadly weapon, pleads guilty; fined \$5 and costs. In another case against the same defendant for carrying concealed weapon, judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Henry Tucker, carrying concealed weapon, pleads guilty; sentenced to 6 months on roads.

Joshua Williams, carrying conceal-

ed weapons, pleads guilty; sentenced 6 months on roads.

Lonnie Vines, assault with deadly weapon, guilty; judgment suspended on payment of costs; defendant placed under bond to appear at November term and show good behavior.

Bill Pearsall, larceny; guilty.

William Williams, appeal from mayor's court, pleads guilty; judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Lee Hopkins, assault with deadly weapon and carrying concealed weapon; not guilty.

Vance Belcher, assault with deadly weapon, in two cases, guilty; judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Vance Belcher and Henry Anderson, assault with deadly weapon, both guilty; fined \$150 each and costs.

J. F. King and Tom Brooks, affray, submit to verdict guilty of simple assault; fined \$5 each and costs.

W. H. Dew, previously convicted of carrying concealed weapon, was fined \$150 and costs.

Freeman Hemby, murder, pleads guilty of murder in second degree; sentenced to twelve years in state prison.

John Anderson, larceny; not guilty.

Caroline Wilkes, larceny; not guilty.

Andrew Wilkins, larceny; pleads guilty. Same defendant also pleads guilty of house breaking; sentenced 10 years in state prison.

Bill Dudley, carrying concealed weapon, pleads guilty; fined \$15 and costs.

Sam Hardee, assault with deadly weapon, pleads guilty; fined \$10 and costs. Another case for carrying concealed weapons against same defendant, judgment suspended upon payment of costs.

Sam Dixon, assault with deadly weapon, pleads guilty; sentenced 18 months on roads.

Sam Joyner, assault with deadly weapon, pleads guilty.

Fred Dixon, assault with deadly weapon, pleads guilty. Same defendant also plead guilty of gambling, and of carrying concealed weapon.

Buddie Whichard, gambling pleads guilty; fined \$1 and costs.

Ed Harris, carrying concealed weapon, plead guilty.

J. A. Reddick and Jesse Reddick, cruelty to animals; both guilty.

W. H. Dew, carrying concealed weapon; guilty.

Escaped With His Life.

"Twenty-one years ago I faced an awful death," writes H. B. Martin, Port Harrelson, S. C. "Doctors said I had consumption and the dreadful cough I had looked like it, sure enough. I tried everything I could hear of for my cough, and was under the treatment of the best doctor in Georgetown, S. C., for a year, but could get no relief. A friend advised me to try Dr. King's New Discovery. I did so, and was completely cured. I feel that I owe my life to this great throat and lung cure." Its positively guaranteed for coughs, colds, and all bronchial affections. 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free at all druggists.

All Went Clear.

The bunch of colored men who were arrested Friday on the charge of being gambling in the old Flanagan Buggy Company building and being the cause of starting the big fire that destroyed the old court house and jail, were given their liberty by the court Saturday, the evidence of the man who informed against them not being deemed by the court as sufficient to convict.

When You Want to Buy a PIANO

See Sam White Piano Co.
Greenville, North Carolina.

They will sell you a first class instrument cheap and on easy terms. They are home people and will treat you right. Visit our store.

The Sam White Piano Co.



Fine Crops Everywhere

mean that people will be happier and more prosperous. We wish to see that. We are equipping our two stores with servicable, well constructed furniture for the home, and you will do yourself and us a favor to call upon us. Don't buy until you look at our goods.

Yours truly,
TAFT & VANDYKE

East Carolina Teachers Training School

A state school to train teachers for the public schools of North Carolina. Every energy is directed to this one purpose. Tuition free to all who agree to teach. Fall term begins September 26, 1911. For catalogue and other information, address

Robt. H. Wright, President
Greenville, N. C.

The Home of Women's Fashions Pulley & Bowen

Greenville, : : : North Carolina

J. S. MOORING
General Merchandise
Buyer of Cotton and Country Produce
FIVE POINTS, GREENVILLE, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE FARMER' CONVENTION

VERITABLE RALEIGH RALLY.

Three Days Gathering That No Farmer Should Miss.

The farming and live stock interest of North Carolina will be greatly benefitted by the three days' convention that is to be held in Raleigh, beginning August 29th.

The gathering is in the nature of a round-up State Farmers' Institute, the gathering of the hosts of agriculture, teachers and those seeking agricultural knowledge.

The session will be held in the convention hall of the A. and M. College near the state fair grounds, and for the entire three days an interesting program of addresses and discussions has been arranged.

On the afternoon of the second day there will be a Berkshire Breeders' association, a sale of thoroughbred stock held on the state fair grounds, beginning at 1:00 p. m. This sale will be held under the auspices of the North Carolina Berkshire Breeders' Association and a large and valuable assortment of pure breeding stock will be offered.

Wednesday forenoon will be devoted to stock judging, lectures on growing hogs and cattle and an address on the feeding of farm animals.

Every farmer in North Carolina who is interested in livestock, and especially hog raising, will miss a valuable opportunity if he is not present at the convention and proceedings on Wednesday.

A summary of the program for the three days will cover talks by Governor W. W. Kitchin; W. A. Graham, commissioner of agriculture; President D. H. Hill, of the A. and M. College; Clarence H. Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer; Frank Shields, president of the convention and Franklin Sherman, Jr., of the state department of agriculture; Dr. B. W. Kilgore, state chemist; C. B. Williams, director of the experiment station; J. C. McNutt, of the A. and M. College and C. R. Hudson, of the state department, will give practical talks on "Soil," "Seed Corn Selection," "Feeding Animals," and "State Demonstration Work." W. W. Gardner, of the U. S. department of agriculture, will give an address on "Tobacco Curing;" W. H. Merrimam, a practical stock breeder, of Illinois, will talk on "My Experience With Hogs;" W. H. Caldwell, secretary of the American Guernsey Club, will tell about dairying and the Guernsey cow; A. M. Swinnerton, of Pinehurst farm, will tell about the "Handling of Sandy Land;" Ernest Starnes, of Hickory, N. C., will explain, "How I raised 146 bushels of corn on one acre;" and O. B. Martin, of Washington, D. C., will give an illustrated talk on "Boys and Girls Clubs in the South."

All the sessions will be interspersed with discussions on the various papers and several meetings of the breeders' association, farmers' conventions and other organizations will take place during the three-days gathering.

The stock judging contest will be of particular value and interest and should be attended by all.

The college will furnish rooms free, the only expense of those attending will be 25 cents a meal. Those intending to stay at the college will please bring sheets, and a pillow, if they desire a pillow.

The Norfolk Southern Railroad will

have special fares to Raleigh from all points in the state of North Carolina on its line, except from points located between New Bern and Goldsboro and New Bern and Beaufort, the one fare for the round trip. This rate will be applied from Columbia, Belhaven, Oriental and all intermediate points via the Norfolk Southern, but will not be good for tickets via Goldsboro. From the points not mentioned the fare will be on the certificate plan, namely: one and one-half (1½) fares, plus 50 cents.

From all stations between Raleigh and Washington and all stations on the Goldsboro division a rate of one and one-third (1-3) fare is authorized.

With these special low rates in effect no farmer in Eastern North Carolina can afford to miss the great three-days convention, breeders' association, stock judging and stock sales that are to be held in Raleigh. The occasion will be a veritable farmers' "Raleigh Rally."

It is hoped to hereafter make this state farmers' rally an annual event, with an idea of centering the interest of our farmers and breeders' organizations into this one great feast of reason. The interest in agriculture and stock breeding in North Carolina is taking rapid strides forward and nothing will give the work a greater impetus than to attend and help "boost" these annual farmers' conventions.

A great and valuable session is anticipated, and every farmer in the state who is not present will be a loser, both intellectually and financially.

Light Demand For Anthracite.

Demand for anthracite is light, but no more so than it usually is in August, and some producers report a tendency to improved conditions and others look for an earlier resumption of activity in the fall than last year in 1909. Some business is expected up to the close of the month to get the advantage of the 10c discount allowed on prepared sizes for August shipment. Shipments of coal to the Far West which have been made to increase stocks are to be less for a time. Stocks of coal at interior points are not large, and, as they are to be increased in the next few months, the shipments will afford an ample outlet for surplus coal during the balance of the coal year. Production the first half of this month is ahead of the shipments of last year and the monthly report will likely show an increase over the August shipments of last year, which were just under 5,000,000 tons. The record for the month is 5,716,000 tons in 1907. Shipments to the head of the Great Lakes have been larger this year than last and were especially heavy in July. For the rest of the season a fairly large tonnage is expected.—Scranton Times.

New Industries.

The Chattanooga Tradesman, for the week ending 23rd, reports the following new industries established in North Carolina:

High Point—\$190,000 realty company.

North Wilkesboro—\$20,000 supply company.

Selma—\$25,000 furniture company. Stem—\$50,000 telephone company.

5 or 6 doses "666" will cure any cases of Chills and Fever. Price, 25

5 20-3m 820



We have on sale at our factory the celebrated Columbia, Rambler, Crescent and Fay Bicycles, for ladies and Gentlemen, boys and girls. These bicycles are known the world over for their easy running and durability. We guarantee them. If you are thinking of buying, come to see us.

THE JOHN FLANAGAN BUGGY CO.

SEE THAT YOUR TICKET READS VIA

Chesapeake Line To Baltimore

Elegantly Appointed Steamers. Perfect Dining Service. All Outside Staterooms. Steamers leave Norfolk daily (Except Sunday) 6:15 p. m. from foot of Jackson St., arrive Baltimore at 7:00 a. m. Direct connection made with rail lines for all points. For further particulars call or write

F. R. McMillin, T.P.A., 95 Granby St. Norfolk, Va.

Be Happy!

Happy the girl, or woman, who has never suffered from any of the diseases of womanhood! Or, if she has been a sufferer, happy is she if she has learned of the wonderful benefits of Cardui, the woman's tonic!

Cardui is a gentle, tonic remedy, for women's ailments. It is a natural medicine—safe, harmless, purely vegetable. It has been in successful use for more than 50 years. It has cured thousands. It should do the same for you.

TAKE The CARDUI Woman's Tonic

Mrs. Mary Neely, of Denver, Tenn., says, "I think there is no tonic on earth, as good as Cardui. I used it with the very best results. I had backache and nearly everything a woman could suffer with, until I took Cardui. Now, I feel better than I have for two years. I shall always recommend Cardui to other suffering women. I can't praise it too highly. As a medicine for weak, tired, worn-out women, Cardui is safe and reliable. Try it, today.

Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. For Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. J 16

OUR AYDEN DEPARTMENT

IN CHARGE OF C. L. PARKER

Authorized Agent of The Carolina Home and Farm and The Eastern Reflector for Ayden and vicinity. Advertising rates furnished

AYDEN, N. C., Aug. 25.—Mrs. Moon, who has been here on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Stencil Hodges, returned home Wednesday.

Dr. T. E. Pender, who has been spending the summer up north of the Ohio river, engaged in hygiene educational work, returned last Friday.

For sale—100,000 best pressed brick. Special price on large quantities. Cox & Dail, Phone No. 29, Ayden, N. C.

Seed rye, clover, rape, turnip and rutabaga seed. J. R. Smith & Bro.

Cox and Dail have purchased the market, outfit, good will, influence, and patronage of Mr. John David James, and will keep all kinds of foods, including barbecue, sardines, water melons and brick.

Who is going to build that modern hotel in Ayden? We will expect him to show up when he is through curing tobacco and housing cotton.

Mrs. Ed Mallison, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Davis, returned Wednesday to her home in Washington.

Miss Olivia Berry returned Tuesday from an extended visit to Washington, D. C., and other places.

Mrs. M. M. Sauls and daughter returned from Richmond Thursday, where they had been visiting her parents.

Miss Sydie Tripp, of Blounts Creek, is visiting her uncle, Mr. W. H. Harris.

The contract to bridge Hen Coop was not let on the 16th as the bid exceeded the amount allowed by the county, which we learn was \$100.

We hope the two can be harmonized so the public can soon be able to travel this much-needed road. Later—The contract has been let and the work now in progress.

Dr. T. J. Basnight, who was among the first pulpits of Carolina Christian College, was in to see us Tuesday. He finished here and then went to various medical colleges and at last took a post graduate course in surgery, and may locate somewhere down this way in Pitt county.

A full line of ready-mixed paints, oils, lead, collars and brushes at J. R. Smith & Bro's.

Mr. Ed. Garris has accepted a position as general manager of Mr. Kittrell's gin and saw mill, and will be glad to serve all his old customers as well as new ones. Satisfaction guaranteed.

See Cox & Dail's brick local in this column.

Miss Bonnie Dixon, who has been here visiting her sister, Mrs. B. S. Sumner, left Wednesday for her home near Washington.

Mr. Harrell McKinney, who has been assisting his brother, Dr. McKinney, in the drug store this summer, will leave Sunday for Baltimore to resume his medical studies.

We carry everything kept in a first class hardware store, including a full line of ready-mixed paints, mill and gin fittings. J. R. Smith and Bro.

Bring on your cotton, I will give you as good service as last year. Gin your cotton, furnish bagging and ties, buy your seed or exchange for meal. A. Ed. Garris, at L. L. Kittrell's gin, Ayden, N. C.

you as good service as last year. Gin your cotton, furnish bagging and ties, buy your seed or exchange for meal. A. Ed. Garris, at L. L. Kittrell's gin, Ayden, N. C.

Some Common Errors. The fourteen mistakes of life, as Judge Rentoul recently told the Bartholomew Club of London, are:

To expect to set up our own standard of right and wrong and expect everybody to conform to it.

To try to measure the enjoyment of others by our own.

To expect uniformity of opinion in this world.

To look for judgment and experience in youth.

To endeavor to mold the dispositions of everybody alike.

Not to yield in unimportant trifles.

To look for perfection in our own actions.

To worry ourselves and our others about what cannot be remedied.

Not to alleviate, if we can, all that needs alleviation.

Not make allowance for the weaknesses of others.

To consider anything impossible simply because we ourselves happen to be unable to perform it.

To believe only what our finite minds can grasp.

To live as if the moment, the time, the day, were so important that it would live forever.

To estimate people by some outside quality for it is that within which makes the man.

The Torrens Battery. Messrs. T. M. Pittman, of Henderson; J. A. Lockhart, of Wadesboro, E. R. Preston, of Charlotte; J. W. Pless, of Marion and W. E. Daniel, of Weldon, have been appointed to constitute what might be called the Torrens land system battery. They make up a special committee "to investigate the Torrens system of registration and assurance of land titles and report to the next meeting of the North Carolina Bar Association." That sounds like business. It is noted in the news columns of The Chronicle that Mr. Preston will attend the meeting of the American Bar Association in Boston. The state of Massachusetts has the Torrens system, and while there, Mr. Preston will take advantage of the opportunity to make an investigation into the operations of the system. He will be, no doubt, able to secure some information that will be of value to the North Carolina Bar Association. And Mr. Preston is a man who will know how to put that information to the best use. The Chronicle expects to see a Torrens title law passed by the next legislature of this state. — Charlotte Chronicle.

A well known Des Moines woman, after suffering miserably for two days from bowel complaint, was cured by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by all dealers.

Twelfth district of Georgia.

POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

Congressman Bartlett of Nevada has entered the University of Nevada as a freshman.

Mobile has adopted the commission plan, after an experience of more than 200 years under the aldermanic form of city government.

Rev. Dr. Watson, a Presbyterian minister, has entered the race for mayor of Cincinnati on an independent ticket.

Connecticut delegates to the next national Democratic convention will urge the nomination of Governor Baldwin for the vice presidency.

At a special election to be held September 27 the voters of Atlanta will decide upon the acceptance or rejection of the commission plan of government.

Former Governor Malcolm R. Paterson is mentioned for the Democratic nomination for congressman in the Tenth Tennessee district to succeed the late General Gordon.

Five states now have the presidential preference primary law. They are Oregon, Nebraska, Wisconsin, New Jersey and South Dakota.

Col. Leonidas F. Livingston, who represented the Fifth Georgia district in Congress for many years, until his defeat in the last election, is to become a candidate for the seat of Representative Tribble, of the Eight district.

Democratic leaders in North Dakota are working quietly to enlist the support of other western states in a movement to secure the vice presidential nomination for John Burke, who is now serving his third term as governor of North Dakota.

Not the least discouraged by four defeats, officers of the Oregon State Equal Suffrage Association are preparing to wage a most vigorous campaign to carry the State for Woman's suffrage at the presidential election to be held next year.

The death of Senator Frye of Maine has left Senator Cullom of Illinois as the ranking member of the upper house in point of continuous service. Senator Cullom was first elected to the senate in 1883, eight years before the election of Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, who is the second oldest member.

Congressman David J. Lewis of Maryland and William B. Wilson of Pennsylvania began their career as breaker boys in the coal mines, while Congressman Carl C. Anderson of Ohio takes pride in recalling the days of his youth, when he earned his living as a newsboy and bootblack.

Charles F. Crisp, of Georgia, who succeeded Asher Hinds of Maine as parliamentarian of the national house of representatives, hopes to emulate the example of Mr. Hinds in becoming a member of the house. Mr. Crisp, who is son of the late Speaker Charles F. Crisp, has announced himself a candidate for congress from the new

Twelfth district of Georgia.

The contest for governor of Massachusetts this year is expected to be unusually lively and interesting. Governor Eugene N. Foss, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the nomination for vice president, will be named by the Democratic party to succeed himself. Lieutenant Governor Frothingham is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, as are also Joseph Walker and Norman White, both members of the general assembly.

ROCHDALE ITEMS.

A Bunch of Newsy Happenings From That Section.

ROCHDALE, N. C., Aug. 30.—Miss Carrie Belle Smith returned from a visit near Farmville Thursday.

Miss Jennie Tyson returned to her home near Renston, Friday. Miss Mattie Smith accompanied her for a visit.

Miss Gertie Smith went to Farmville Friday and returned Monday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith—a son, Friday, August 25, 1911.

Mr. and Mrs. Liss McLawhorn, of Ayden, are visiting at Mr. F. M. Smith's.

Miss Pattie Smith has returned from an extended visit to relatives near Farmville.

Misses Ruberta, Mabelle and Corinne Flanagan, of Farmville, Miss Maude Lassiter, of Snow Hill, and several men from Farmville and Snow Hill, were visiting at the home of Mr. Ivey Smith Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Trilby Smith is visiting relatives in Snow Hill.

Miss Kethuriah Tyson is very sick. Mr. Mark Smith left Monday for Winterville to enter school.

Mr. C. E. McLawhorn visited his mother near Ayden Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tyson, of Renston, were visiting at the home of Mr. Joab Tyson Monday.

Several of our farmers will finish curing tobacco this week. There will be services at the Free Will Baptist church at Arthur, Sunday morning and night.

Don't Be Too Optimistic. Do not overdo the matter of being optimistic. It is all very well to hope that things will turn out all right, but do not settle down on that comfortable conclusion unless you have done your best to turn them. Do not fancy that some kindly power is going to counteract the effects of your short-sightedness or idleness, without any help on your part. There are people who call themselves optimistic who seem to think themselves the chosen favorites of the goddess of chance. They boast that their "luck" will bring them out on top every time. This foolish superstition would not be so serious a matter if it did not lead these people to trust to something beside hard work and careful foresight.—Young People's Weekly.

Don't Use Too Much Bagging. The article appearing in this paper from the Norfolk-Portsmouth cotton exchange and the cotton buyers of Greenville gives some advise as to baling cotton that every farmer and ginners should heed. If too much bagging is used it means that corresponding deduction will be made from weights.

PRODUCTION AND CONSUMPTION

Have Their Influence On the Prices of Tobacco

COMPARISON OF RECENT CROPS

Mr. O. L. Joyner Gives Interesting Review of the Tobacco Situation, Showing Where Large Crops Have Caused Low Prices.

Editor Reflector:

In response to your request for an article on the tobacco situation, I do not recall that during my experience in the tobacco business for the last twenty years, a situation similar to the one confronting us at this time. Many changes have taken place in the tobacco trade since the Greenville market was established in 1891, and many and varying conditions have existed that affected the trade. My work and experience have led me to consider the tobacco question largely from the standpoint of the tobacco farmer, not ignoring the while the rights and interests of others.

When first we began growing tobacco in Eastern North Carolina, the total production of tobacco in the state was only a little over fifty million pounds. During these years, the production of tobacco has increased and at times exceeded the consumption. This condition has invariably brought on low prices. A few and only a few times during these years, has the production been less or about equal to the consumption. This condition has invariably been accompanied by increased prices and active demand for tobacco. I have endeavored to induce the farmers to control the production along the line of consumption, and in this way be sure of profitable prices at all times, for I have never believed that any circumstances or combination of circumstances could very long force down and keep down the price of any product or commodity if there was a shortage of that product or commodity. Tobacco farmers remember a few years ago, when Eastern North Carolina alone produced over one hundred million pounds, how low the price was the succeeding year. They also remember that within two years time after the production of this bumper crop, the production in Eastern North Carolina fell to a little over forty million pounds. Why? Simply because the production was so far in excess of consumption the price of tobacco went so low as to force many of them to abandon its culture. When the production fell to about forty million, the price began going up until Eastern North Carolina again produced upwards of seventy million pounds. This was three years ago. The price was correspondingly low. Farmers were urged to reduce their acreage and they did it. Bad crop seasons and the strong determination on the part of the farmers to cut out at prevailing prices, still further reduced the production and in 1910 only about fifty million pounds were produced.

It is a good year for farmers to take a day off before they get ready to sell their tobacco, and examine the methods and systems of warehouses, and see for themselves, without the influence of paid drummers or warehousemen, where they can best market their tobacco to their own interest. Every warehouseman and every employee naturally is doing all he can for his particular warehouse. Intelligent farmers ought to be able to form their own conclusions as to the best place for them to sell their tobacco and have their interests thoroughly protected and looked after.

O. L. JOYNER.

HIT IN THE HEEL.

Ola Davis Shoots Charles Harris Sunday Morning.

Sunday morning, early, Ola Davis found Charles Harris acting very suspiciously about his premises. Davis took his gun and went to investigate. Harris saw him and attempted to escape by getting under Davis' house, when Davis fired upon him, giving him a dose of lead in the heel. They were up before Mayor Wooten

Monday, who in the morning, but gave Harris thirty days on the roads. Both are colored.

SPECIAL EXCURSION TO NIAGARA FALLS

BY NORFOLK SOUTHERN R. R.

A Delightful Trip Covering Sixteen Days

On August 29th, next Wednesday, the Norfolk Southern Railroad will run one of these popular excursions to Niagara Falls, that have been so popular in past years. To take advantage of this excursion at the special rate for the round trip—covering sixteen days, including the day of departure, from each town, the traveler must leave in time to reach Norfolk for the six o'clock boats, that connect at Baltimore, Washington and Philadelphia with the Pennsylvania Railroad, and thence up to Niagara.

All details as to rate, choice of route going and returning, and side trips can be had from the local ticket agents of the Norfolk Southern. There are many attractive features of this excursion, and a whole lot can be seen in the sixteen days covered. Liberal stop overs are allowed in Baltimore and Washington as well as Buffalo. Side trips to Toronto and Thousand Islands are allowed all to come within the final limit of the ticket, as validated at Niagara Falls by the agent at that point.

If we take the trip in imagination, it will be about as follows: Leaving the home town or city along the Norfolk Southern in time to reach Norfolk before six P. M., on the 29th, we take one of the four boat lines leaving that city for either Washington, Baltimore or Philadelphia—take your choice as to this route going or coming, without any stop-over, special trains are taken at either of these cities, which later unite at Harrisburg, forming one long special to Buffalo and Niagara Falls. These trains will be provided with luxuriant Pullman coaches, and dining cars that serve table d'hote meals at a uniform price of seventy-five cents per meal, thus insuring a comfortable journey without meal stops.

If connection is made at Baltimore or Washington, the ride is through the lowlands of the Chesapeake Bay region, through the hills of Maryland to Harrisburg. From Philadelphia, the road is through the pleasant valleys of Eastern Pennsylvania; Lancaster county and the Chester valley. Susquehanna river is followed through mountain gaps and peaceful valleys for one hundred and fifty miles. Olean, one of the centers of the oil industry, is passed, as is also East Aurora, home of the Roycrofters. From Buffalo to Niagara is but a step, as it were, along the river of that name to the falls.

To attempt any description of Niagara, the wonderful, is, of course, useless. The falls must be seen—that is all. Put the little points of interest compared to the falls itself—the Cave of the Winds, Goat Island—and the Gorge, which in itself is worth the trip, could be detailed if space permitted. The famous whirlpool rapids, and the whirlpool itself are a part of the gorge trip.

By taking the boat at Lewiston on the American side, it is but a few hours' trip across Lake Erie to Toronto, the American-English city of Canada.

Tickets, stateroom and berth reservations, etc., can be secured from any of the ticket agents of the Norfolk Southern.

Bust Trusts or Boss 'Em!

Beginning next November 15 a sub-committee of the senate committee on interstate commerce will hold hearings in Washington on the subject of anti-trust legislation. George W. Perkins, J. P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, Elbert W. Gray and others who maintain that combinations are for the best interests of the people will be heard on one side; then those who condemn all restraint of trade will be heard in turn. Capitalists and labor leaders will both be asked for their views. Senator Cummins, chairman of the sub-committee, expresses the belief that "out of it all will come, probably, as dispassionate and helpful a discussion of this very vital subject as we have ever had."

Just such a discussion on this subject is beyond question very much needed now. Recently we were threatened with serious wreckage because we had a law banning all restraint of trade and at the same time restraint of trade was an almost universal practice in our commercial life. Some said that competition could be and should be everywhere enforced, as this law decreed. Others said that the country had passed through a stage of economic evolution and could not without disaster even attempt to turn back. By the second class it was freely admitted that if competition were thus abandoned, if this familiar safeguard to the consumer were lost, government regulation of large corporations must become much more close. The Supreme court averted or postponed what would otherwise have been a grave crisis by declaring that the words "restraint of trade" are to be reasonably construed. This was virtually a victory for the advocates of regulation, while at the same time forging keener weapons for the advocates of destruction to use if their policy should prevail. The whole matter therefore, remains unsettled still. That it be settled—settled permanently, if possible, but settled somehow at all events—is the greatest public need of the age. In hearing all sorts of persons and considering all sorts of legislative recommendations the Cummins sub-committee will constitute a forum whose proceedings no intelligent American should pass by.—Charlotte Observer.

NO SYRIAN ORDER HERE.

Going Across The Sea to Have Boy's Hair Cut.

The Salisbury Post tells that two families of Syrians, residents of Salisbury, left last week on a trip to the old country, and says: "The trip is made to the old country mainly to visit the sacred temple of the Syrians to have the religious rite of cutting the hair of the little boy, George, performed, the child's hair not having been cut since birth. Other religious rites, it is presumed, will be observed, which it is not possible to observe here, there being no temples and bishops of the Syrian order in this section of the country."

The Post says these Syrians came to American 13 years ago and first traveled as pack peddlers. They have lived in Salisbury seven years and the Post says they are industrious and law-abiding citizens.

Confidence nerves an aim for a stroke, but crookedness gives it a wild aim.

It seems to have been the intention of the farmers this year to further

decrease the acreage, but on account of scarcity of plants, only about 60 per cent. of last year's acreage was planted, and the prevailing and unbroken drought will doubtless still further reduce the production. The thoughtful farmers will have no difficulty in recalling without exception higher prices those years when small crops were made, and lower prices those years when large crops were made. During all this time, the consumption of tobacco has been gradually increasing. Of course, the crop has been gradually increasing.

In considering the conditions affecting the tobacco trade, we must look at the types of tobacco. Eastern North Carolina and South Carolina tobacco is classed by the government as one type. Central North Carolina and Virginia brights are classed as "Old Belt." What I have said pertains to the production of tobacco in Eastern North Carolina. But influences radically affecting any of the different types of tobacco, will likewise have some effect on the others. For instance, a heavy production of tobacco in the "Old Belt" will affect the selling price of our Eastern North Carolina tobacco. A small crop in the "Old Belt" would likewise have the effect of stimulating the selling price of our tobacco.

A recent government report shows the tobacco crop in the United States to be very short this year, something over three hundred million. Of course, no one can tell what the production will be, but in North Carolina and South Carolina we know it is an unusually short crop, and with these conditions, farmers this year should receive good prices for their product. It is a time for them to be cautious, and not to be too anxious to sell at what seems to be high prices. It is a time to move intelligently, not to be in too big a rush, but to go about the selling of this crop in a sane, sensible way, and if they properly grade and market their crop there is no doubt but what they will get satisfactory prices. This is a year when tobacco farmers should think for themselves and not be influenced to part with their tobacco in ways that have not been tried.

ONE MAN WHO STANDS FOR PROGRESS

POSITION OBTAINED BY WORTH.

Corporations, Nations, States, Counties and Communities Grow.

HANRAHAN, N. C., Aug. 24.—

A while ago I was standing in the door in full view of the railroad and a train went speeding by. To me it looked very much as do other trains. There was nothing unusual about the appearance of the locomotive that was drawing the four cars that were attached. They had to me very much the appearance of other cars of their class. Two of them looked right much like the regular passenger cars of this line and two had very much the appearance of the regular baggage and express cars that pass this way four times each day. So to me there was really nothing about this train of greater interest than the other trains. But standing in another door close by the railroad track was a woman with several children. To these this train was hailed with great joy, because her husband and the father of those children is an employee of the railroad company, and this train they know is bringing with it an envelope within which is this man's month's wages, and tonight he will bring home candy and other good things for his wife and those little ones. So it looks very different to these than what it does to one who really has no personal interest in it.

Still another stands off and with green-eyed envy looks on the pay master that is employed by the A. C. L. to distribute the money to the men all along the great system. Such a one never thinks what a great responsibility hangs on this one man, and what a struggle he had to climb to this responsible position.

That envious man would have the good things of life to come his way, but when asked to do the little things of life he tells you he is not built that way. So the great corporations say to him, neither are we built that way. The man to reach the top round with us must start at the bottom and climb up, up, one round at a time. They must know that a man is thoroughly fitted by actual test for any important place before he is given that place to fill.

Still another that is more thoughtful looks and wonders how this great A. C. L. Company can do such a vast amount of business, with so many suits for damages, and with such a vast expense in every way. Sir, let me tell you they would have stopped long since if they had been afraid of work, and they well knew that the only way to command work is with money, and the only way to secure sufficient money was through a bond issue, yea, not for thousands, but for many millions of dollars.

No city has ever developed or made any progress that did not borrow money to build up its public and other enterprises. Suppose Charlotte, amidst her water famine, had said we are afraid of bonds, and therefore we will do nothing to relieve our thirst. She could have gotten no help. And so with every nation, state, city, town or community that has made progress, the same has borrowed money, and to secure this has issued bonds.

But there are those who seem to look upon the word bonds with hor-

ror. Come, now, and let us reason together. All who really think must admit that the one great need of today is one great central highway, with others in sufficient quantities leading into this to give our Southland a net work of roads, so that it will be no burden to our team to carry a 1,000 pounds to our markets. If you have 10 miles to go to market and your team can carry 1,000 pounds over all except one mile, and that is so rough that only 500 pounds can be carried over that, then you must load for that one mile, and in this loss more than the taxes for one year for many of us would be.

When I was 21 years old I was appointed overseer of a road, and, oh, my, I felt that I was it, and it spelled with a big I. Then I had tall posts hewn out and boards painted and at the bottom of each board I printed my name in big letters and affixed "overseer." I had some stationary headed, with my name and overseer. I felt proud of my office and did enjoy seeing my name with the affix overseer, until one day I was passing one of those painted sign-boards with my name and affix printed on it, and underneath my name was printed in black letters this line: "Fool's names are like their faces." It then dawned on me what the line to complete the couplet was. So I began to feel small, and soon decided that Solomon's dog had not even grazed the skin on me sufficiently deep for me to even cut my wisdom teeth. But it had taken time for me to realize that I did not know it all. Even so it will take time and gentle suasion to teach the whole people that there is no great monster hidden within the word bonds. So let's all come together, work and kindly counsel each with the other, and above all, let's have good roads, and lets have them at an early day.

If you deem this worth space let it go. I ever stand for progress, peace, and mercy to our beasts of burden which can only be shown by building good roads.

UKNOW.

P. S.—It might be well for you not to put a head on this, as some of The Reflector's hair might fall on it and get me in trouble.

[But we are putting a head on it just the same, as it is too good to let go without one.—Ed].

WHAT A PICTURE.

Why Not Have The Best Schools In The County?

"Yes, that neighborhood has the best school in the county." When you hear this said about a community what a pleasing picture at once flashes through your mind! You not only see the pretty, painted, attractive school building, with well-kept grounds, but a joyous picture of the thrift and enterprise and progress of the entire community also suggests itself. You know that if the neighborhood has the best school in the county, then it must be that about the best people in it already, and that more good people are coming to it—for a good school always attracts good citizens like a magnet. You know that the fact that these people have had the enterprise to get the best school in the county, means, too, that they are wide awake about everything—that they live in good homes; that they have painted their houses; that they are using improved implements and machinery; that they are getting better roads;

\$150,000.00

is the actual Protection you get when you deposite with

The Greenville Banking & Trust Co.

THIS IS MADE UP OF

Capital Stock	\$75,000.00
Stockholders Liability	75,000.00
Total Protection to depositors	\$150,000.00

In addition to this, the Board of Directors is composed of active business men who have made success in their own different lines. They are not figure heads, but maintain a constant supervision over the business.

We welcome small accounts as well as large ones
C. S. CARR, Cashier.

that there is a wholesome social life and that the young people are happier, and that in a hundred other ways the school and the spirit it represents have made their influence felt in brightening the lives of the people round-about.

All these suggestions lead directly to another thought: Why shouldn't your neighborhood have the best school in the county, or at least one of the best? It would only take a little determination and co-operation on the part of all the people in your community.

First of all, get your district so enlarged or arranged as to provide proper support for a school. Then vote whatever local tax is necessary in order to get an adequate teaching force and an adequate school term. This will cost money, but so does seed corn cost money. Still one doesn't mind putting valuable seed corn into the ground when he knows that it is going to bring a good harvest in the fall. The harvest of returns from the school tax investments are just as sure. Next, you want to get a good teacher and pay him or her enough to keep him with the school not merely for one term but as long as he can do good work. Finally, get these practical courses introduced. Let the boys learn the scientific principles that will have practical application in farm life. Let the girls learn the principles of domestic science. And let both boys and girls give a proper amount of time to the principles of sanitation and hygiene—how to live right and how to keep well. Let your school give adequate training along these three practical lines then ground the student thoroughly in the Three R's, and if the parents have done their part, you need have no fear as to the sort of men and women your community will turn out.—Raleigh Progressive Farmer.

This Sizes It Up.

The manufacturer wants a high tariff, the importer wants free trade, the government wants tax money, and the farmer pays the freight.—Charlotte Observer.

MORE THAN 100 CITIES

Using School Buildings Out of School Hours.

Not many years ago we closed our school house doors at four o'clock, and allowed them to remain closed on Saturdays, Sundays and during the summer vacation. In other words, an immense amount of valuable property belonging to the people, and needed by the people, was put to only half of its possible use. Now we are changing all that; we have waked up to the fact that the schools may and should be a common meeting ground, and the movement for a wider use of the school plant is spreading over the country. At present, in more than one hundred cities of the United States school buildings and property are being systematically used to further the social life of the people.

The root of the movement lies deep down in the growing realization that those upon whom falls the heat and burden of the day have a right to more than mere existence. The tollers of the world have been for centuries creatures of the blind necessity of economic laws, but in this era the "laissez-faire" policy is dead and buried. We must give our workers the chance to live; and not the least of the needs of this many-sided business—living—is that of some legitimate form of play. The man who feels no joy in the passing day is only partially alive, and lowered vitality means lowered value as a social factor. The boy who has no chance to play becomes either dull or vicious.—Mary Josephine Meyer, in American Review of Reviews.

Parson's Poem a Gem.

From Rev. H. Stubenvoll, Allison, Ia., in praise of Dr. King's New Life Pills.

"They're such a health necessity, in every home these pills should be. If other kinds you've tried in vain.

USE DR. KING'S

And be well again." Only 25 cents at all druggists.

Crying babies, like good suggestions should be carried out.

GRIMESLAND ITEMS.

A Bunch Of Personal Happenings In That Section.

GRIMESLAND, N. C., Aug. 25.—Mrs. Sallie F. Dunlap and daughter, Miss Mattie, of Wilson, are visiting Mrs. J. O. Proctor.

Misses Claude and Verna Bell Teel, who have been visiting Misses Bettie Spain and Susie Proctor, returned to their home in Greenville Thursday.

Miss Earl Proctor and her brother, Knott, returned from Norfolk Saturday, where they have been spending some time with their aunt.

Miss Lela Bryan, of Simpson, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Galloway.

Misses Stella and Ethel Phelps returned from Greenville Tuesday, where they have been spending some time.

Mr. J. H. Clark was in our town Wednesday.

Miss Elmo Tucker, of Simpson, is visiting Miss Mary Proctor.

Miss Anna Spain, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. J. S. Spain, returned to her home near Greenville today.

Miss Ada Ward, of Pactolus, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. M. Jones.

Miss Blanche Proctor and brother, Thomas, are visiting their uncle in Dunn.

The Blowhard.

We have watched the gentlemen who blow with a good deal of interest, some amusement and a degree of pity. They make a confidant of everybody they meet and tell how much business they are doing and how much money they are making and what rosy prospects are right in front of them. They suppress no detail but make a clean breast of all their transactions except their losses. Not many years since we encountered one of these prosperous brethren who talked so loud about his amazing success that a couple of drummers sitting near heard every word he said. After he left the car they remarked that they did not enjoy the pleasure of his acquaintance but they were willing to wager any reasonable amount that his capital stock was wind. It turned out even so. The magnate collapsed and his creditors held the bag. The man who is really doing things has little to say about it. There is something else doing his talking, rather than his tongue. He goes quietly on his way and pushes his business, and the world soon discovers that is somebody. We have recently heard of a farmer who has been making a mighty stir in the world, and whose fortune was reckoned in five figures by people at a distance; but his neighbors say that he is simply a gas bag, and that his debts are his biggest possessions. The same thing is largely true in the moral realm. The man of modest worth who never parades himself or his attainment is usually the man who is doing things for the uplift of the race. Modesty is a beautiful trait and there never was a time when it needed more to be cultivated than today.—Charity and Children.

Established 1884 A Leading BOARDING SCHOOL. Low Rates. Wide Patronage. Excellent Business. Healthful Location.

WHITSETT

Cary, N. C.

Legal Notices

LAND SALE.

By virtue of an order of the Superior court of Pitt county, in Special Proceeding 1684, entitled C. J. Tucker et als., ex-parte, the undersigned commissioner, will sell for cash, before the court house door, in Greenville, N. C., on Monday, September 18, 1911, the following described real estate:

One tract of land in Pitt county, Swift Creek township, known as lot No. 4 in the division of the Pugh land, being the same allotted to J. L. Tucker, beginning at a stake in Blands line and runs south 28 1-2 west 178 poles to Tucker's line; thence with his line north 57 west 35 poles to a stake; then N. 28 1-2 east 132 poles to Blands line; thence with his line east 26 poles to his corner; then with his other line to the beginning, containing 30 acres, more or less. For accurate description, see division of lands, Book 2, pages 209-10, in the clerk's office of Pitt county, in an action entitled Laura Pugh, et als., ex-parte.

Also two lots in the said county of Pitt, and in the town of Grifton, and described as follows, to-wit: One lot beginning at a stake, corner of Queen street and Brook's alley, and running north 45 west with Queen street a distance of 25 feet; thence north 45 east 125 feet; thence south 45 east 25 feet to Brook's alley; thence south 45 west with Brook's alley to the beginning on Queen street. Second lot beginning on Queen street at the corner of J. C. Griffins' lot, on which his bar stands and running with his line back toward McRea street 125 feet; thence a westerly course parallel with Queen street 30 feet; thence parallel with the first line 125 feet to Queen street; thence down and with Queen street to the beginning.

Also one other lot in the said town of Grifton and in Lenoir county, beginning at a stake on the side of the public road leading from Grifton to Becton Old Field and running with said road north 4 1-2 west 50 yards to a stake; thence south 85 1-2 west 97 yards to a stake; thence south 4 1-2 east 50 yards to a stake; thence north 85 1-2 east 97 yards to the beginning, containing one acre, more or less, known as the gin house lot, and all machinery and improvements on said lot; the interest to be sold in this lot machinery, etc., is an undivided one-fourth.

Also one other lot in the said town of Grifton and in Lenoir county, beginning at a stake on Lenoir street, the corner of the Powell lot and runs with the Powell line north 5 west to the creek bank; then with the creek bank 10 feet down the creek to a stake, Noah Vause's corner; thence with said Vause's line south 5 east to a stake on Lenoir street; thence with Lenoir street 10 feet to the beginning, containing 1-20 of an acre, more or less.

Also one other piece in Pitt county, Swift Creek township, beginning at a stake, J. L. Tucker and Moseley Spivey corner; and running with said Tucker and Spivey line westwardly to the center of the canal; then down the various course of the canal to said Tucker and Spivey other line; thence with said line northerly to the beginning, containing one acre, more or less, being the same piece conveyed to J. L. Tucker by Moseley Spivey and wife, March 19, 1909.

Said lands are being sold for partition. This August 17, 1911. J. B. JAMES, Commissioner. \$ 19—1td—3tw.

LAND SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale, contained in a certain mortgage deed and delivered by W. B. Higson and wife, Sidney F. Higson, to F. J. Forbes, on the 2nd day of August, 1910, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt county, in Book 0-9, page 113, the undersigned will expose to public sale, before the court house door, in Greenville, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Friday, September 8th, that property lying and being in the county of Pitt and state of North Carolina, and in the town of

Greenville, described as follows, to-wit:

One lot beginning at the northeast corner of Fourteenth and Washington streets and running north with Washington street 50 feet; thence east parallel with Fourteenth street 150 feet; thence south parallel with Washington to Fourteenth street; thence with Fourteenth street to the beginning, containing 1-4 acre. Also lot adjoining the aforesaid lot on north and fronting on Washington street 50 feet and running back parallel with first described lot 150 feet, containing 1-4 acre. Also one other lot adjoining second lot above described, and fronting on Washington street, and running back 150 feet, containing 1-4 acre. Being same three lots deeded to Sidney F. Higson by Moses King and wife.

Also that lot bounded by Cotanch street and Tar river, which was recently conveyed to W. B. Higson by Reuben Clark and Emma Clark, by deed, which appears of record in Pitt county, in Book P-9, page 232, and all improvements, milling plant, machinery and every article of every description now on said property or lots.

To satisfy said mortgage. This August 8th, 1911. F. J. FORBES, Mortgagee. S. T. Hooker, Owner of debt. F. G. James & Son, Attorneys. \$ 10—1td—3tw.

LAND SALE.

By virtue of a decree made by his honor G. S. Ferguson, judge presiding at the May term, 1911, of Pitt Superior court, in the civil action entitled Tripp, Hart & Co., et als, against Miss Martha Smith, W. B. Smith et als, the undersigned commissioner will sell at public auction, before the court house door, in Greenville, on Monday, the 18th day of September, 1911, the following described tract of land, situate in the county of Pitt and in Contentnea township, near the town of Ayden and being the place whereon W. B. Smith formally resided:

Beginning at the Ayden road, Frank Tripp's corner and runs with Frank Tripp's line in a southern direction to the middle branch; thence up said branch to Offie Dail's line; thence with Offie Dail's line a northern direction to the Alfred Forbes line; thence a straight course with said Forbes land and the avenue to Mary Ann Cannon's corner; thence around with her line to the Ayden road; thence with the said Ayden road to the beginning, containing twenty five acres, more or less.

Terms to be announced at sale. This August 15th, 1911. J. B. JAMES, Commissioner. \$ 15—1td—3tw.

LAND SALE.

By virtue of a mortgage, executed and delivered by Simeon Foster to R. C. McCotter & Bro., on the 23rd day of November, 1905, which mortgage was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt county, in Book J-8, page 485, the undersigned will sell, for cash, before the court house door, in Greenville, on Monday, September 18, 1911, the following described parcel or lot of land, situate in the county of Pitt, and in the town of Grifton: Beginning at the corner of Helen and Brook's lot on the street running by the M. E. church, and runs with said Helen and Brook's line 70 feet to a stake; thence in a parallel line with the street, running by the M. E. church 24 3-4 feet to a stake in the side of John Z. Brook's livery stable lot; thence with said John Z. Brooks livery stable lot line 70 feet to a stake, corner of John Z. Brook's livery stable lot on said street; thence with said street 24 3-4 feet to the beginning, containing 1-24 of an acre, more or less.

Sale to satisfy said mortgage. This the 17th day of August, 1911. R. C. McCOTTER & BRO., Mortgagee. F. G. James & Son, Atty's. \$ 19—1td—3tw.

Buy it now. Now is the time to buy a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. This remedy has no superior. For sale by all dealers.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Having duly qualified before the Superior court clerk as administrator of the estate of Mrs. Margaret J. Moore, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said deceased, to present the same, duly authenticated, on or before the 17th day of June, 1912, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment.

This June 17th, 1911. C. G. LITTLE, Administrator, of Mrs. Margaret J. Moore. \$ 30—1td—5tw.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Having duly qualified before the Superior court clerk of Pitt county as administratrix of the estate of W. W. Perkins, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned; and all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same to the undersigned for payment on or before the 19th day of July, 1912, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

This 19th day of July, 1911. VIRGINIA H. PERKINS, Admrx. of W. W. Perkins. \$ 20—5 tw.

Growing Greenbacks.

Talk about going off to Alaska or South Africa to dig gold, what is the matter with growing greenbacks on the fertile lands of Eastern North Carolina? The Star has said a great deal about the possibilities of farming, trucking and fruit growing in the Nation's Garden Spot, but the half hasn't been told.

We propose to keep right on making revelations concerning the splendid opportunities for agriculture in Eastern North Carolina, but we must admit that it is a big job. It is also a story that can be continued indefinitely, but in this instance we will give a short one concerning what a boy can do on one acre of garden spot land at Warsaw.

The boy in question is a youth named Atkins, a 14-year-old hustler, who, the present season, from just one acre of land has already netted \$167 from a crop of green peppers which he marketed in the northern markets. Following his pepper crop he planted corn and will make 100 bushels on the acre. Young Atkins has already pocketed \$167 in addition to paying his fertilizer and rent expense, and the value of his corn crop will add nearly another \$100 to his profit, including remuneration for his labor. When a stp of land can do this, it is not difficult to realize why it is easier to make a living in this section than in any other part of the country.

Why not grow greenbacks in Eastern North Carolina?—Wilmington Star.

Kill More Than Wild Beasts.

The number of people killed yearly by wild beasts don't approach the vast number killed by disease germs. No life is safe from their attacks. They're in air, water, dust, even food. But grand protection is afforded by Electric Bitters, which destroy and expel these deadly disease germs from the system. That's why chills, fever and ague, all malarial and many blood diseases yield promptly to this wonderful blood purifier. Try them, and enjoy the glorious health and new strength they'll give you. Money back, if not satisfied. Only 50c at all druggists.

APPLES, PINAPPLES, ORANGES, and tomatoes at S. M. Schultz.

CRIMINAL COURT ENDS SATURDAY

FINAL DISPOSITION OF CASES.

The Grand Jury Presents Its Report On County Institutions.

The August Criminal term of Pitt Superior court ended Saturday evening, the following cases being disposed of on the last day:

Demsey Ruffin, selling liquor, pleads guilty; judgment suspended on payment of costs; defendant to give bond for appearance to show good behavior.

J. B. Dickinson, carrying concealed weapon, guilty; sentenced to 90 days on roads.

Dan Mitchell, Joe Foreman, Bonnie Bergerson, Herman Baptist, Herman Cherry, Joe Perkins and Jim Tucker, Jr., gambling; not guilty.

W. H. Harrington, Jr., false pretense, judgment suspended on payment of costs, and prosecutor to be reimbursed.

Ernest May, carrying concealed weapon, pleads guilty; fined \$15 and costs.

Gethrow Miller, rape, pleads guilty of simple assault; sentenced 30 days on roads.

Willis Harrington, assault with deadly weapon; judgment continued on payment of costs.

The grand jury of the term made the following report:

As foreman of the grand jury of Pitt county, and in behalf of such grand jurors, I beg to report that we, through our committees, have visited the various institutions of the county, and that we have visited the sheriff office, clerk of the Superior court office and the register of deeds office, and find their offices and books in as good condition as could be expected, taking in consideration their temporary quarters.

We find the treasurer books well kept and commend him upon the excellent and simple system of keeping same. We also visited the county jail and find same in good condition, except lights, and they are now being installed.

We find the county home well kept and the inmates well cared for. We recommend that the county take more interest in burying the paupers. We have visited the convict camps and find the prisoners well cared for, but find their quarters need new curtains and also a new cook stove and a larger one.

JACK S. SMITH, Foreman.

Marriage Licenses.

During last week Register of Deeds Moore issued licenses to the following couples:

White.

John Cox and Maggie Corbitt.

Colored.

Jeffrey Little and Lizzie Alston. James Jones and Carrie Jones.

Cuts and bruises may be healed in septic and causes such injuries to Chamberlain's Liniment. It is an anti- about one-third the time required by the usual treatment by applying heal without maturation. This liniment also relieves soreness of the muscles and rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers.

Both drought and heat continue to hurt their staying qualities.

To pessimism, sunshine always gives a radiant, and rain a cold, service.

MRS. CLARA BROWN DEAD.

A Good Woman Passes Away Sunday Morning.

Mrs. Clara Brown, aged about 69 years and widow of the late Mr. Henry W. Brown, died about 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of her son, Mr. R. W. Brown, three miles from town. Mrs. Brown, who had previously been in apparent good health, had a chill Friday morning and another on Sunday morning, dying of heart failure very soon after being taken with the second chill.

Mrs. Brown was a member of the Methodist church, an earnest Christian, devoted her life to good works, and was held in high esteem by a large circle of friends. She is survived by one sister Mrs. A. B. Gorham, of Washington; by four sons, Messrs. E. A. Brown, of Oriental; H. P. Brown, of Reidsville; R. W. and Z. W. Brown of Greenville, and one daughter, Mrs. W. R. Ware, of Greensboro.

Rev. W. R. Ware and wife and Mr. H. P. Brown arrived on the midnight train to attend the funeral which took place this afternoon at the Brown family burial ground. The service was conducted by Rev. J. H. Shore.

ALMOST A RIOT.

Negress Slaps White Woman And A Small Race Riot Ensued.

Rocky Mount had a big fire Saturday night with the usual great crowd out to see it. A negro woman stepped on the foot of Miss Annie Highsmith, who remonstrated with the woman, only to be struck in her face and choked by the woman. A rush was made for the woman, who escaped. Then the whites began hitting negroes promiscuously. Wherever a negra showed his face, a white man nailed him. Finally the crowd became so dense that little fighting could be done and the row gradually stopped of its own accord.

Miss Highsmith is the daughter of a railroad man and the railroad men were in bad humor when was learned she was the victim of such an assault. Had the assailant then been found, it would have gone rough with her.

Cow Broke Her Neck.

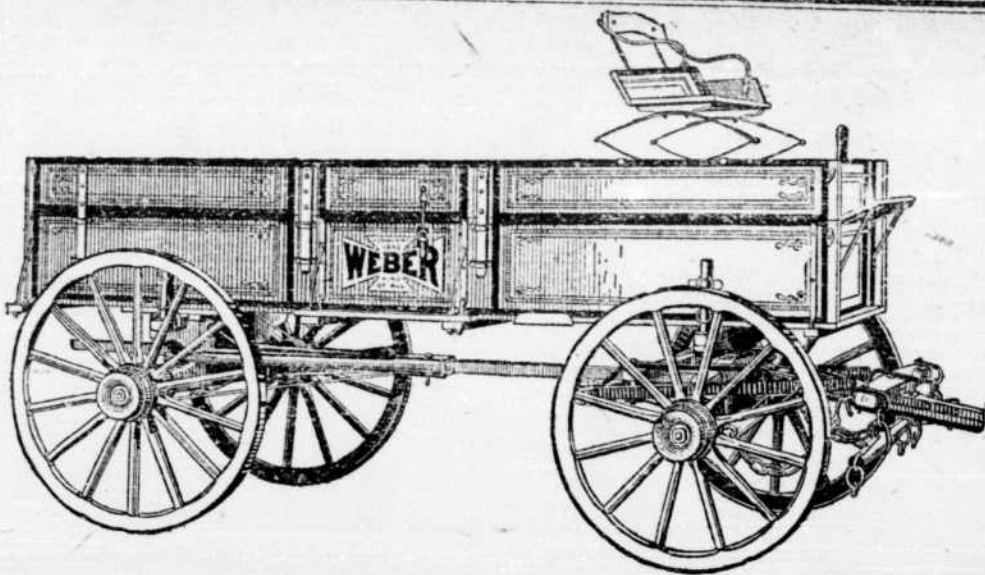
Yesterday morning a fine cow belonging to Messrs. Randolph Bros., of House, was found dead hanging from Mr. S. I. Fleming's farm fence. The cow had evidently gotten her feet caught in the fence as she attempted to jump into Mr. Fleming's field, and falling on her head, broke her neck. She was a valuable cow, valued at \$75.00.

Crops Damaged.

The continued drought has done much damage recently to crops, the depreciation in cotton being variously estimated at from 20 per cent. to 35 per cent. There is a marked difference in the prospects a month ago and now. Streams and wells have dried up so there is much difficulty in getting enough water for stock.

Mighty Poor Bridges.

A North Carolinian had his head out of a window on a train in Tennessee and struck a piece of weatherboarding on a bridge. His head and the bridge were both considerably torn up, and he was jerked from the train. They build some very trifling bridges in Tennessee—Charlotte Ob-



"Weber"

King of all Farm Wagons.

The man who uses Weber wagons will use no other. His judgment is good. Why not follow his advice? We have a Weber wagon awaiting your inspection. If you want to save yourself money, investigate. For sixty-six years the Weber has been the pride of all users. Use one and let it be your pride. We have literature concerning this wagon that we want you to call for. Call to-day. Let us talk over the wagon proposition. If you don't buy, you will know the merits of the Weber wagon and will be in position to know a good wagon when you see it. Get a Weber and you will get the rest. We have what you want. We will be glad to see you any time.

Hart & Hadley

Greenville, N. C.

NATURE'S WARNING.

Greenville People Must Recognize And Heed It.

Kidney ills come mysteriously. But nature always warns you. Notice the kidney secretions. See if the color is unhealthy—

If there are settlements and sediment. Passages frequent, scanty, painful. It's time to use Doan's Kidney Pills,

To ward off serious diseases. Doan's have done great work in Greenville.

L. W. Lawrence, 311 Washington street, Greenville, N. C., says: "I am pleased to make the fact known that I have been greatly benefited by Doan's Kidney Pills, which I obtained from the John L. Wooten Drug Company. Frequent passages of the kidney secretions annoyed me and I often noticed that the flow was scanty. I took Doan's Kidney Pills as directed and since then my kidneys have been in much better condition."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

STOKESTOWN ITEMS.

The News From Our Progressive Village.

AYDEN, N. C., Route 2, Aug. 28.—Our farmers are busy curing tobacco and pulling fodder.

Mr. Herman Stokes went to Winterville Tuesday.

Mr. D. C. Stokes went to Greenville Tuesday.

Mr. J. D. Cox, of Winterville, spent a few days here last week surveying land.

Most of our farmers will finish curing tobacco this week.

Mr. L. H. Stokes went to Ayden Friday.

Several of our people attended a picnic at Pineville Saturday and reported a good time.

Messrs. Roy and Calvin Stokes made their "usual" trip to Timothy Sunday.

Mr. Herman Stokes left today for Whitsett to attend school. We wish him much success.

That's What They Say.

That the John L. Wooten Drug Company have the busiest drug store in town. Read their advertisement in this paper and you will learn that there is a reason for it.

State Librarian



Agriculture is the Most Useful, the Most Healthful, the Most Noble Employment of Man.—George Washington.

Volume XXXII.

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1911.

Number 36.

SIMILAR BILL FOR GREENVILLE

Franklington Has Set a Good Example to State

THE VERY BEST OF GOOD ROADS

Dr. Staley Tells the Story of the Good Work Done by Those Progressive People—Fifty Miles of the Seventy in the Township Constructed.

The very first work done at the mass meeting of the citizens of this township for the purpose of devising ways and means of improving the roads of Greenville township was the adopting practically of the Franklington township road law. Changes had to be made to suit local conditions but the Franklington township road law is to all intents and purposes the Greenville township road law.

We publish below a letter from a citizen of Franklington township, written to the News and Observer, and commend it to the careful attention of the people of Greenville township.

To the Editor:

Please permit me to express a few facts concerning new roads in Franklington township, Franklington county, North Carolina. Under the old system of keeping roads this township tugged along highways more expensive to the average taxpayer than interest on bonds to build good roads. The good roads' spirit finally got into this township and by a majority vote it was decided to issue bonds for forty thousand dollars to improve the roads; and five-sevenths of the roads have already been completed; and the work has gone for enough to prove the wisdom of the movement and the efficiency of those who have had the work in charge.

The executive committee was composed of S. C. Vann, B. T. Green and C. S. Williams, and this committee had charge of the work from the be-

ginning. Mr. Vann is a cotton manufacturer, Mr. Green is a land-owner and bookkeeper for Sterling Cotton Mills and Mr. Williams is a large land-owner and good farmer. These gentlemen have given their time and thought to the work without remuneration, and have given it the same attention as they give their own business. They have so managed the financial end of this public trust as to heighten the average man's estimate of the management of public funds. There has not only been no criticism from any source of the manner in which the expenditures have been made, but the money has been so wisely and so honestly handled as to set a new standard of public economy and safe use of public funds.

The engineer was W. T. Fallis, of Harrisonburg, Virginia, and his work has been very carefully and successfully performed. Old roads were ignored entirely and often miles were laid out without touching the old lines. The township is very hilly and hence the new roads in many parts are very crooked, though the curves are beautiful and make the drives more picturesque and delightful. Many small streams and Tar river thread the township, and hence many bridges had to be constructed. Fifty miles of the seventy have already been constructed and eleven bridges—all but one built of steel or concrete abutments and piers. Junius Mulligan has had charge of the construction force and he has proved himself capable of executing the plans of the civil engineer. The roads are constructed of clay and gravel on a grade nowhere larger than four per cent. No material has been purchased beyond the township limits, except the steel for bridges, mules and machines. The people appreciate the hope of good roads and have such confidence in the committee and the engineer that no land damage has had to be paid. A few crop damages have been paid, though many farmers have seen vineyards, orchards and crops go without charge. Now and then a man has objected to going across his field or raking off his gray soil for top dressing; but a little reasoning has convinced him of the benefit to his farm by a good road and he has said: "Go ahead," and when the road was finished he was

proud of what he has done.

As said above, fifty miles of road and eleven bridges have been constructed, and, when the full seventy miles in the township are finished, there will be money in the treasury from the \$40,000 bond issue and all the work paid for. Thus it appears that the roads will not cost over \$600 per mile, and they are as good as any in the state.

Before writing this, I took a spin over enough of the roads in an automobile and examined enough of the bridges to know whereof I write. Besides this, I go over three and a half miles of this road from my farm to Franklington. It is almost level and as solid as a bitulithic street.

Franklington township now has model roads, with bridges on same grade with three-inch oak floors; a model committee whose public spirit served without pay, and whose books will be open to all who want to see how the work has been done. It has eliminated graft, pay, and political pull, and has set an example worthy of imitation by other prosperous and capable men who can render lasting service to the communities where they have amassed their wealth. No public work can be economically done by men who want to "get something out of it."

In building good roads the state ought to use good men.

W. W. STALEY, Franklington, N. C., Aug. 25, 1911.

The Gum Still Leads in High Prices.

The Gum opened the highest and is still leading the market in high prices. Mr. Luther Tripp, of Ayden, sold a load of bottom primings at the Gum today at an average of 16 cents. Try the Gum and you will be convinced that we can continue to sell at the highest top prices. See my sales card elsewhere in this paper and if you will bring me your next load, I will do for you what I am doing for others.

J. J. GENTRY, Manager.

A well known Des Moines woman, after suffering miserably for two days from bowel complaint, was cured by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by all dealers.

FARMERS' UNION IN SESSION

MEMBERSHIP OF OVER 2,000,000.

The Largest, Most Influential Organization of Its Kind.

SHAWNEE, Okla., Sept. 5.—A national convention for farmers unparalleled, probably in importance, undoubtedly in attendance, in the history of America, assembled in Shawnee today for a three days' session. The occasion is the annual convention of the National Farmers' Union, the largest, most influential and most successful organization of its kind that ever existed in this country, not excepting the Farmers' Alliance, which made itself felt in national politics several decades ago.

The present convention is attended by delegates representing membership of over 2,000,000, scattered over more than half the United States of the Union. While the South and the West are the best represented numerically there is abundant evidence to show that the organization is steadily making headway among the farmers of other sections of the country.

The National Farmers Union, though not primarily a political organization, has never hesitated to make its influence felt in national or state politics where the interests of the farmers were believed to be at stake. Consequently, and in view of the approaching presidential and congressional elections, the discussions and addresses of the three days' sessions will be watched carefully by the politicians.

The proposed reciprocity agreement with Canada will naturally receive attention from the convention, as will also such subjects of general interest as parcels post, the restriction of foreign immigration, and the abolition of gaubling in farm products. Much attention will be given also to plans for increasing the membership and influence of the organization.

A man doesn't mind burning up money if it's himself, not his family doing it.