

NEGRO IS LYNCHED BY FRENZIED MOB

Last Lynching of the Year Takes Place
in Oklahoma

NEGRO CELEBRATES THE NEW YEAR

Oklahoma Colored Man Starts To
Celebrate New Year—Attacks Farm-
er's Wife and Is Lynched—Whiskey
His Motive Power—Last Lynching
Of Year Attended By Great Mob.

MILDROW, Okla., Jan. 2.—Sam
Turner, a negro, started to celebrate
New Year's day ahead of time. He
stole an engine, killed a farmer, at-
tacked a farmer's wife, got drunk on
whiskey, and wound up by being lyn-
ched.

Turner was lynched near here after
killing George Cason and attacking
Mrs. Cason. His crime was committed
after 12 o'clock last night, and after
the farmer had opened his door to
the negro and made a fire for him so
that he could get warm. The fact
that Turner fell asleep from the ef-
fects of the whiskey probably saved
the life of the woman and her five
children. He was asleep at the house
when taken by citizens of Mildrow,
who had been notified from a neigh-
bor's house where Mrs. Cason had
been in her night clothing, after the
negro had fallen asleep.

Shortly before midnight railroad
men in the Iron Mountain yards at
Vanburen, Ark., saw a switch engine
going west at a rapid rate. On in-
vestigation the fact that the engine
had been taken out of the round house
by some unknown man was disclosed.

The agent at Mildrow was ordered
to stop No. 105, a passenger train from
Kansas City, and to sidetrack the lo-
comotive. This avoided a serious rail-
road wreck. In a few minutes the
engine was seen approaching Mul-
drow, running slowly, but when two
men tried to board it, the person at
the throttle threw it wide open, and
fell asleep, and Mrs. Cason ran, in
her night clothing, through the light
snow, to the home of a neighbor, Jas-
per Owne, and telephoned to Mil-
drow to George Rogers, a brother, and
Oliver Matthews.

They went to the Cason home and
found the negro still asleep. They
covered him with revolvers, bound
him, and took him to town, where he
was lodged in the city jail.

The news had spread over the coun-
try near Mildrow by 8 o'clock, and
the plans for lynching the negro were
made. In the mob were less than 50
men. They reached the jail at 9
o'clock. The negro, in the meantime
had picked the lock of his cell, and
was in the corridor of the jail.

As the men opened the door he
rushed out and struggled with the
mob. A blow on the head with a
hammer stopped his struggles, and
he was hanged to a tree near the jail.
The entire affair took only a few
minutes.

The body was left hanging to the
tree until shortly before noon, when
Sheriff Johnson and a hundred men
arrived on the train from Muldrow.
The sheriff ordered the body cut down,
and took possession of it.

While the negro was in the cell he
wrote a note to his wife at Eufala,
asking her to care for the baby and
never marry.

It went into the side track at high
speed, where it was derailed and
turned over on its side.

Killed Man Who Sheltered Him.

Turner leaped from the engine and
escaped. When he reached the farm-
house of George Cason he told Cason
that he was nearly frozen and asked
that he might stop long enough to get
warm. The farmer let him into the
single room of the house and built a
fire for him. Cason then went back
to bed and left the negro by the fire.

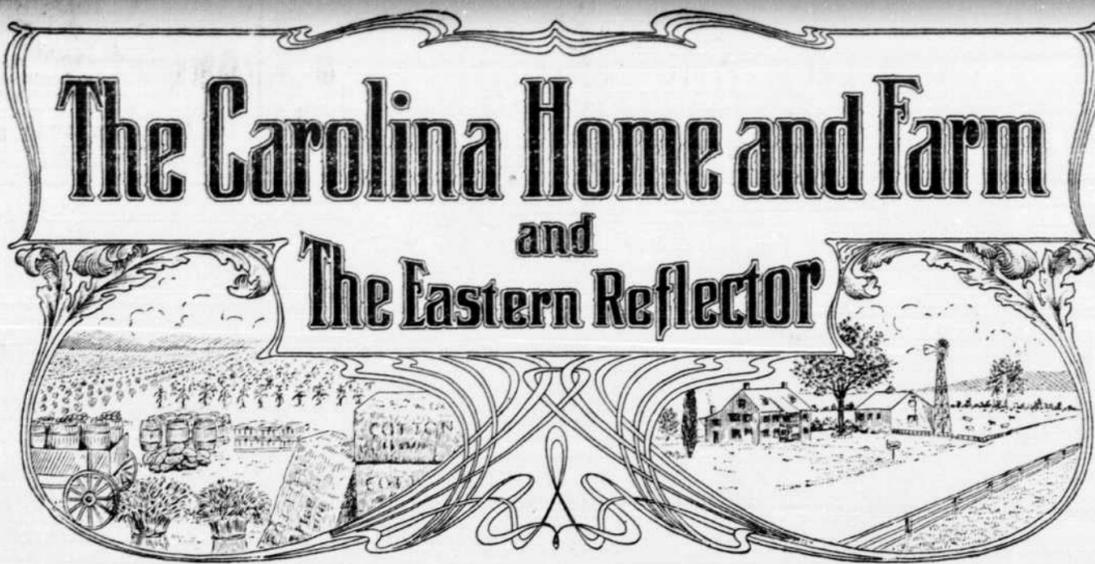
Turner found an axe, and, drawing
a gun at the same time, ordered both
man and his wife to cover up their
heads or he would kill them. Both
did so, Cason at the same time tel-
ling the negro where his money was.
Without warning, the negro swung
the ax at Cason's head, the flat part
of it striking him on the left temple.
He died almost immediately.

Clock For Court House Tower.

At their meeting Monday afternoon,
the board of county commissioners
closed a contract with Mr. C. E.
Rountree, the local jeweler, for a
clock to be placed in the new court
house tower, and the work of instal-
lation will proceed as fast as possi-
ble. The town will also place lights
in the clock tower to illuminate the
dials so the time can be seen at night.

FOR SALE—ONE HEAVY YOKE OF

log oxen and cart; nearly new;
warranted to be suitable for large
logs. G. T. Tyson. 12 10-41w



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

VOLUME XXXIII

GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1912.

NUMBER 1

BURGLAR IS A YOUNG GIRL

TAKEN BY POLICE IN MALE ATTIRE

Sunday School Pupil in Male Garb
Taken By Police in A Factory—Male
Companion Is With Her When Ap-
prehended.

NYACK, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Still garbed
in the suit of boy's clothing she wore
when captured, Miss Estelle McEl-
roy, 18 years old, is a prisoner today
in the Hillburn jail. The girl was
arrested in the search for the leader
of a band for whom the police have
been looking for months. A charge
of attempted burglary is made against
her.

The prisoner was born and lived all
her life in Hillburn. She was a Sun-
day school pupil, and was one of the
most respected young women in that
town. She was active in church work
and a member of the local temperance
union.

For months the police of all vil-
lages in Rockland county have been
looking for a band of burglars who
robbed factories, private houses, and
post offices. The robberies were evi-
dently the work of skilled thieves, but
not once was any clue left on which
the detective could start their work.

Many Villages Suffer.
Hillburn, Nyack, Suffren, and other
villages were visited by the band, and
once the robbers stole several thou-
sand dollars' worth of goods from a
store in New City, within a stone's
throw of the county jail.

As a result of the many burglaries
the villages doubled their police forces
but this failed to result in any let-up
in the number of robberies. Houses
and factories that were passed hour-
ly were robbed by the thieves and no
clue left by any of the band.

Just before midnight today, Constables
Slavin and Sibley, of Hillburn,
noticed two figures loitering near the
factory of the Hillburn Bronze Metal
Works. The policemen had not been
seen by the two, and they hid under a
hedge.

The two whom they watched made
a round of the building, and then the
smaller one was seen, the police de-
clare, to pick up a stone and break
one of the factory's windows. Both
entered the building and the constables
followed them.

The two suspected persons heard
the policemen entering the place and
tried to hide, but the larger of the
two was found under a desk and made
a prisoner. While he was being sub-
dued the other one ran out, and Sla-
vin started after the fugitive. For
more than a mile the chase kept up,
and then the policeman overtook the
supposed robber. Much to his sur-
prise, he found that instead of a man
his prisoner was a girl, and that she
was crying.

She made no attempt at resistance,
and it was not until a lamppost was
reached that the constable recognized
her as a girl he had known for years.
She refused to make any statement
further than to say she was Estelle
McElroy, and that she lived in Hill-
burn.

Prisoner Laughs At Police.
The man who had been captured
by Sibley gave his name as Frederick
Monroe, and refused to say anything
about himself. He laughed at the po-
lice when they asked him about other
robberies that have been reported in
the vicinity.

The McElroy girl had her hair tight-
ly braided and the braids concealed
under a cap. The only feminine arti-
cle about her clothing was the hat-
pin she used to keep the cap from
falling off.

When the girl was locked up she
became hysterical for a time, but all
efforts to get any information from
her regarding the other robberies in

FRENCHWOMAN SEES A YEAR OF STRIFE

MAKES A DIREFUL PREDICTION

Among Other Things She Predicts
The Downfall of The Kaiser—Inter-
nal War in Spain—King George to
Save European Situation.

PARIS, Jan. 3.—Every year at this
season there is anxiety and suspense
among worldly, superstitious Parisi-
ans. Eagerly they ask one another,
"What will she say? Still more eagerly
they continue, "When will she say
it?" Then, their eagerness and im-
patience increasing, numbers of these
particular Parisians visit a certain
tranquil thoughtfare and strain their
eyesight by staring up at the first-
floor windows of a certain tall house,
but see nothing, for the windows are
closely curtained.

And well may they be closely cur-
tained! For behind them sits Mme.
de Thebes, most celebrated of French
sooth-sayers, also an ornament of
Smart Paris society. And as thus she
sits, unapproachable, invisible, she is
importantly engaged in casting the
horoscope of the whole of the world
and the whole of mankind for Anno
Domini 1912.

Direful Events Are Predicted.
This year Mme. de Thebes has been
later than usual in issuing her an-
nual and international horoscope—but
the delay is doubtless due to the over-
whelming events that are going to
happen in 1912. For 1912 is going to
be lurid and sinister. Here, briefly,
on the word of Mme. de Thebes, is the
history of odious, atrocious 1912:

War, which will wreck Europe and
other continents as well.

Conspiracies.
Assassinations.
Total ruin of Paris.
Downfall of the German emperor.

Riots.
Epidemics.
Evil destiny for England.
Fustilades and bloodshed in Spain.
Tears and misery elsewhere.

Mild Accident.

Mr. R. A. Tucker was out yester-
day in a buggy to which was hitched
a handsome, though highly spirited
horse. What caused him to take of-
fense and start something is un-
known, but in coming down Evans
street he gathered a speed and per-
formed such capers that the colored
man driving with Mr. Tucker must
have thought the seat in the buggy
was not exactly the safest place in
Greenville. Calling forth all the
gymnastics he ever knew he tried to
desert his post as the horse was per-
forming his best. In jumping the
buggy the colored man got entangled
with the reins and somehow or other
his dome came into a severe bump
against a post in the corner of Fourth
and Evans streets. The impact would
have been enough to disable most of
us. But not so with the "culled gen-
man." He gathered himself together
and after Mr. Tucker had pacified the
horse, took up his seat again in the
buggy and continued driving. The
post is a little better this morning.

It is said that Packey McFarland
has not been well since he reduced
to 136 pounds for his fight with Tom-
my Murphy.

Rockland county during the past few
months prove futile. She would
neither affirm nor deny the charge
that she had planned the work of the
band for whom the police have been
searching. The girl and her com-
panion will be arraigned tomorrow
before a justice of the peace.

Monroe is said to be married and
to have three children, but the where-
abouts of his family has not yet been
learned.

J. BENJ' HIGGS APPOINTED SECRETARY

TO THE FARMERS' UNIO OF N. C.

Greenville Progressive Business Man
To Be Right Hand Of Business
Manager of Farmers' Organization.

Special to The Reflector.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., January 1.—
At a meeting of the State Council of
the North Carolina Farmers' Union
Mr. J. Benjamin Higgs, of Greenville,
N. C., was chosen secretary to Mr.
J. R. Reives, of Lee county, state
business manager of the North Caro-
lina Farmers' Union. The newly ap-
pointed secretary was instructed to
receive bids on fertilizers and fertiliz-
ing material from the manufactur-
ers of the country, for 2,100 local or-
ganizations of the Farmers' Union
throughout North Carolina.

Mr. Higgs returned to Greenville
this morning after an extensive busi-
ness trip through the South. He is
to be congratulated for his new ap-
pointment and we take pleasure in
doing so. Mr. Higgs' methods of do-
ing business have stamped him as a
most progressive business man and
we are not a bit surprised to learn
of his new appointment.

Besides having a most prosperous
brokerage business Mr. Higgs finds
time to attend to the business of the
Carolina club, of which he is most
able secretary. Best wishes to Mr.
Higgs in his new undertaking.

MEN TO PLEAD SUFFRAGE.

Prominent Men Are to Be Among the
Speakers.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 3.—Cabane,
one of the prominent suburbs of St.
Louis is to be treated tomorrow
night to a men's symposium on wom-
an's suffrage. The affair is to be held
in the assembly room of the public
library. All the speakers will be
men, but the women have been in-
vited to hear the speeches. E. M.
Grosman, newly married and an ar-
dent suffragist, will preside and in-
troduce his brother suffragists, among
whom will be both bachelors and
benedicts. Included among the
speakers will be a prominent clergy-
man, a former judge of the municipal
court and a well known representa-
tive of organized labor.

Early Service On E. A. R. R.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 2.—In pre-
paration for beginning operation on the
first 13 miles of the Yadkin and Alle-
ghany railroad, General Manager J.
A. Mills has just filed with the cor-
poration commission the schedule of
freight rates which will be effective
when the first train is put on for pub-
lic service, February 1st.

Passenger rates are fixed by law,
and in the case of this new road will
be 3 cents a mile on the 15-mile run
from Elkin to Thurmond.

Death of Mrs. John Wilson.

LA GRANGE, N. C., Jan. 2.—Mrs.
John Wilson of Institute died yester-
day morning after a short illness.
The burial took place this afternoon
at Institute.

F. M. Kilpatrick has given up the
Harper Hotel after managing it four
years. He takes charge of the Griffon
Hotel, R. M. Harper assuming man-
agement of this hotel here.

British Steamer Disabled.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 2.—
Capt. William C. Ferguson, his wife
and 30 members of the crew of the
British steamer Thistleroy, previous-
ly reported ashore and pounding to
pieces on Cape Lookout, were brought
here today by the Revenue Cutter
Itasca, Capt. John G. Berry.

WILL FIGHT TO A FINISH

DYNAMITERS WILL NOT CONFESS

McManigal, Informer For The State,
Has Been Taken From Los Angeles
Cell And Is Supposed to be on His
Way to Testify.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 3.—"This
will be a fight to a finish; I want all
working men to know that," declared
Attorney Joe Harriman, counsel for
Tviemoe, Johannsen, and Munsey,
the indicted labor leader, today.

The statement was made when Harri-
man's attention was directed to a
declaration by Federal officials that
they expected the dynamite conspiracy
case to end as did the trial of James
B. McNamara.

"There are no confessions to be
made this time," said Harriman.

According to the plan of the de-
fendants, they will go on to Judge
Olin Wellborn's court tomorrow and
plead not guilty to the indictment
charging them with conspiracy to
transport dynamite in violation to the
interstate commerce laws and ask
permission to file a demurrer to the
indictment.

Counsel For The Defense.

Attorney Harriman said counsel to
aid him in the defense of Tviemoe,
Johannsen, Munsey, and in all prob-
ability Clancey had been selected, but
that he was not prepared to make pub-
lic announcement. His use of the
word "they" in speaking of additional
counsel gave strength to the rumor
however, that Lecompte Davis and
Clarence S. Darrow, both of whom de-
fended the McNamara brothers, would
take part in the case.

E. J. Hendricks, president of the
Los Angeles Building Trades Coun-
cil, who expected to be called to tes-
tify before the grand jury tomorrow,
used the short and ugly word in de-
nying that Clancey had made a con-
fession, as reported here today.

Congress Again in Session.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3.—
Both houses of congress reassembled
today, following the holiday recess of
two weeks. The big legislative busi-
ness of the immediate future prom-
ises to be the revision of the tariff,
which is to be taken up at once by
the House. A message from the
president on the cotton schedule and
the report of the tariff board on that
subject are expected at an early date.

New York Law Makers in Session.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 3.—The leg-
islature of New York, constituting
the 135th session of that body, con-
vened at noon today. The annual
message of Governor Dix, dealing
with a long list of subjects of live
interest, was the feature of the in-
itial session.

Fruit and Produce Men.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 3.—Fifteen
hundred fruit and produce men were
present to day when President John
M. Walker of Denver called to or-
der the eighth annual convention of
the Western Fruit and Jobbers' As-
sociation. The convention will remain
in session three days.

Bay State Legislature Meets.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 3.—The Mas-
sachusetts legislature met today and
organized for its annual session. To-
morrow both houses will attend the
inauguration of Governor Foss, who
will enter upon his second term.

New Barber Quarters.

Nathan Isles has moved his barber
shop into new quarters, a few doors
south of the old stand and has fitted
it up very handsomely. Everything
in it is modern and looks attractive.

PRESIDENT TAFT GREETES 8,000 AT WHITE HOUSE

Many Friends Call On Taft On New
Year

RECEPTION LASTS OVER THREE HOURS

Hundreds of Citizens Wait at White
House for Hours to Grip the Hand
of the President—Every Class Rep-
resented — Eight Thousand Call-
ers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—President
and Mrs. Taft added another flower
to their social garland yesterday when
they threw open the doors of the White
House to receive the New Year's fel-
lows that spring annually from the
nation's heart. It was a brilliant ush-
ering in of 1912, as colorful a specta-
cle as ever passed in review before a
welcoming president and the first lady
of the land, and one long to be re-
membered by the distinguished repre-
sentatives of foreign governments, the
splendid array of army and navy of-
ficers, and the thousands of citizens
of Washington who participated in the
event.

An official count placed the number
of citizens who shook hands with the
president at 8,092. Last year's recep-
tion numbered only a little more than
5,500. Mrs. Taft remained in the re-
ceiving line 1 hour and 40 minutes,
while citizens were being received,
and then retired.

Warm Tribute to Mr. Taft.

It truly was the people's day—their
chance of grasping with the fellow
feeling of a democratic simplicity the
hand that guides the nation's desti-
nies. Other presidents have greeted
more as numbers go, but none ever
felt a warmer tribute than was paid
Mr. Taft yesterday.

Zebulon Negroes in Trouble.

WILSON, N. C., Jan. 2.—This morn-
ing while three of Wilson's guardians
of the peace were in the red light
district on a still hunt for a despe-
rate negro they passed three negro
men and one of them remarked: "I've
a good mind to shoot that damned
white man" (meaning Officer Felton).
The officer threatened wheeled quick-
ly when the negro who made the
threat shoved into the hand of Fred
Perry his pistol and made a clean
getaway. The officer placed his au-
tomatic in Perry's side and demand-
ed the popper, when all of a sudden
it fell to the ground. Perry and his
chum, William Todd (both of Zebulon)
were taken to police headquar-
ters and on Todd's person was found
a blackjack and this morning he was
taxed \$31.35 for the privilege of car-
rying such a weapon. Perry was dis-
missed as it was not proven he had a
concealed weapon on his person.

Wilson's Judge in Raleigh.

RALEIGH, Jan. 2.—Judge Henry
G. Connor of Wilson was here today
attending to some bankruptcy mat-
ters in the federal court. The sale
of the Neuse River Cotton Mills was
confirmed, though the order and the
bill of costs have not been made out.
The matter of the involuntary bank-
ruptcy of N. Mansour, a merchant of
Goldsboro, was argued. The assets
are placed at \$9,000 and the liabil-
ities at \$18,000. The matter was re-
ferred to Samuel W. Smallwood of
New Bern referee in bankruptcy. The
involuntary petition of Wilson and
Dawson of Tarboro was also heard.

Brookins Files in Wilmington.

WILMINGTON, Jan. 2.—Walter R.
Brookins made four flights in his
Wright aeroplane at Highwood park
this afternoon before 1,500 spectators.
A feature of the afternoon was the
carrying of United States mail pouch
filled with post cards and letters and
delivered to a representative of the
post office at a designated spot. This
was the first carrying of mail by aero-
plane in the state. No passengers
were carried on account of condition
of the track where the start was
made.

Elkin and Alleghany R. R. S. Meet.

WINSTON-SALEM, Jan. 2.—At an
adjourned meeting of the stockholders
and directors of the Elkin and Alle-
ghany Railroad Company here today
the officers of the company were au-
thorized to issue bonds on the road
to the amount of twelve thousand
dollars per mile, a sale for which has
already been effected as far as Sparta,
Alleghany county.

Correction.

In our issue of last Monday we
mentioned that the Farmers' Union of
North Carolina had something like
1,200 organizations under its wing. As
a matter of fact the exact number as
given us by Secretary Higgs is 2,100.

LYNCHING STILL GOING RIGHT ON

The Number Not Quite As Large As Previously
GEORGIA ON THE LEAD--SEVENTEEN

May 5--Louisville, Bruce White, attempted murder.
June 1--Shelby, Alfred Johnson, murder.
June 16--Chucky, William Bradford, attempted murder.
Nov. 7--Lockhart, "Judge" Moseley, assault.
Missouri, Two; Negroes.
Oct. 10--Caruthersville, A. B. Richardson, robbery and assault.
Oct. 10--Caruthersville, Ben Woods, man.
Negroes.
May 25--Okema, Mrs. Mary Nelson (negro), murder.
May 25--Okema, Mrs. Nelson's son, murder.
Aug. 13--Durant, unknown negro, criminal attack.
Aug. 24--Purcell, Peter Carter, criminal attack.
Oct. 22--Coveta, Ed Suddeth, murder.
Dec. 3--Mannford, "Bud" Walker, highway robbery.
Dec. 5--Valdwin, unknown negro, criminal attack.
Pennsylvania, One Negro.
Oct. 15--Covatesville, Zach Walker, (burned) murder.
South Carolina, One Negro.
Oct. 10--Honea Path, Willis Jack, criminal attack.
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 29--The lynching record for 1911 shows a distinct though slight improvement over the records of previous years. The number of persons lynched during January 1--sixty--is slightly less than that of any other recent year. All but woman. The crimes charged against these victims range all the way from insult to criminal assault and murder. Georgia leads with the most lynchings--seventeen. Lynchings occurred in thirteen states. All of these were Southern or border states, excepting Pennsylvania, which furnished the only instance of the year where the victim was burned at the stake.
Contrary to the record of previous years the majority of the victims were not accused of crimes against women. The victims accused of attacks on women numbered eighteen, while thirty-one were accused of murder. Two negroes were lynched for insulting white women, four for attempted murder, one for threatening to murder, one for highway robbery and one for persistent stealing. Two were charged with plain assault and one was being held in jail as a suspicious character.
In several instances race riots were reported in which both whites and blacks were killed. These are not included in the record of the year. In the following record the word "lynching" has been held to apply only to the summary punishment inflicted by a mob or by any number of citizens on a person alleged to have committed a crime for which the ordinary course of law would have been tried by law.
The detailed record for 1911 is as follows:
Alabama, Three; All Negroes.
Feb. 12--Eutaw, Iver Peterson, attack on woman.
March 11--Pike County, Jackson Walker, criminal attack.
April 2--Union Springs, Aberdeen Johnson, criminal attack.
Arkansas, Two Negroes; One White.
Sept. 9--Augusta, Arthur Deam, murder.
Sept. 27--Dumas, Charles Malpass (white), murder.
Oct. 10--Forest City, Nathan Lacey, criminal attack.
Florida, Seven; All Negroes.
March 4--Cypress, Calvin Baker, threat to murder.
May 21--Lake City, six unknown negroes.
Georgia, Seventeen; All Negroes.
June 23--Avera, William Johnson, murder.
Feb. 24--Warrenton, Robert Jones, murder.
Feb. 24--Warrenton, John Veazer, murder.
April 8--Lawrenceville, Charles Hale, criminal attack.
April 8--Ellaville, Dawson Jordan, murder.
April 8--Ellaville, Charlie Pickett, murder.
April 8--Ellaville, Murray Burton, murder.
May 14--Swainsboro, John McLeod, murder.
May 20--Swainsboro, Ben Smith, murder.
May 22--Crawfordsville, Joe Monroe, murder.
June 27--Monroe, Tom Allen, criminal attack.
June 27--Monroe, Joe Mats, under suspicion.
July 11--Baconton, Will McGriff, murder.
Oct. 4--Haldwins Bridge, unknown negro, criminal attack.
Oct. 7--Irwinville, Andrew Chapman, criminal attack.
Oct. 19--Manchester, Jerry Lovelace, assault to murder.
Oct. 28--Washington, Dave Walker, murder.
Kentucky, Three; All Negroes.
Jan. 15--Shelbyville, Gene Marsh, murder.
Jan. 15--Shelbyville, Wate Patterson, insulting white woman.
April 29--Livermore, Will Potter, murder.
Jan. 29--Willa Platte, Oval Poulard, attempted murder.
Jan. 29--Stidell, Sam Cooley, criminal attack.
May 28--Moeling, Frank Jones, criminal attack.
July 24--Claborn Parish, Myles Taylor, murder.
Mississippi, Six; All Negroes.
March 28--Rockport, Ben Brown, murder.
May 5--Louisville, Cliff Jones, attempted murder.

IS AFRAID OF GOD ASKS FJR MOE TML

Convicted of Murder, Says That He Needs Time To Become Acquainted With The Principles of Religion.
ATLANTA, Dec. 29--A distinguished delegation of Hall county citizens came down from Gainesville Wednesday morning to ask the governor to grant a little more time to Balus Merck, a negro under sentence to hang December 30.
The asked Governor Stanton for no commutation, and offered no extenuating circumstances in connection with the crime. Most of the gentlemen in the delegation believe the negro ought to hang. But they say he isn't prepared to die now. The negro has become a religious man but has not been able, as he tells them, to make his peace with God, and fears that if he is hanged before he can set things right with the Almighty he will lose his soul. The negro is truly penitent, it is stated, and is in no manner desirous of what will happen after death than he is of the gallows.
All he wants is 30 days' respite, in which he hopes to make his prayers heard and die a Christian. The citizens who came down to see Governor Stanton on the negro's behalf are convinced that the man is sincere. They are asking no commutation, but simply that the execution be delayed a little while. The delegation includes Congressman Thomas L. Bell, Sheriff Crow, Col. F. M. Johnson, W. P. Sloan, George Walker and B. P. Gillard.

CALENDARS FOR NEW YEAR

The Reflector has been remembered by several friends with calendars for the year 1912. They make a very beautiful collection, some of them being really artistic in design and arrangement. Those who have so far sent them are:
Remington Armes-Union Metallic Cartridge Co. of New York.
O. J. Maline Co. of New York.
Old Dominion Paper Co. of Norfolk.
The Bank of Chicago.
Hines-Murphy Company.
Coward-Wooten Drug Company.
J. H. Boyd, Jr.
Moseley Brothers.
P. M. Johnston.
Hart & Halley.

LOOK AT THE DATE

During the fall The Reflector made several requests of its subscribers who are in arrears to let us have a settlement. While many responded to this and either sent or brought the money, many others failed to heed the request. The conclusion can be drawn from the list of those subscribers who paid no attention to the request do not want to pay for their paper, hence we will be compelled to stop sending them the paper if they do not pay very soon. As the date from which the subscriber owes is printed after the Union Springs, Aberdeen Johnson, criminal attack.

BATIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday morning the Sunday school of Memorial Baptist church elected the following officers for the new year:
Supervisor, C. D. Romtree.
Superintendent, C. W. Wilson.
Assistant Superintendent, B. S. Warren.
Treasurer, J. J. Cherry.
Assistant Treasurer, T. R. Moore.
Secretary, J. C. Tyson.
Assistant Secretary, W. T. Lipscomb, Jr.
Librarian, Miss Mattie Lawrence.
Pianist, Miss Hennie Ragsdale.
Assistant Pianist, Miss Annie Leonard Tyson.

NEW INDUSTRIES

For the week ending December 27, the Chattanooga Tradesman reports the following new industries for North Carolina:
Asheville--\$25,000 heating and ventilating plant; \$25,000 automobile company.
Enfield--\$25,000 drug company.
Jackson--\$25,000 buggy company.
Nashville--\$10,000 vehicle company.
Wilmington--\$50,000 fish company.
Winston-Salem--\$100,000 hospital company.

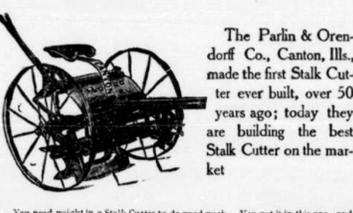
A FEW MOVERS

Mr. Z. M. Whitehurst has moved into the Harris house opposite the Norfolk Southern depot; Mr. J. I. Carper has moved into the house vacated by Mr. Whitehurst, and Mr. C. H. Bradley has moved into the house vacated by Mr. Carper.
Major Henry Harding has moved his office into one of the rooms in the basement of the court house.
Fred Mitchell, who was a pickle and preserves caterer in the big store, will perhaps manage the Lynn Mass. team next season. Mitchell was with Rochester last season.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

"The Rosary" will be produced next winter in Australia.
Marie Drossier is playing her fifth New York engagement in "Tillie's Nightmare."
George C. Dougherty, the father of George George, died at his home in New York recently.
Marie Cahill made the first production of her new piece, "The Opera Hall," in Ulster the other night.
Mrs. Stuart Robson, with her own company, is presenting a playlet entitled "Mrs Honey's Honeycomb."
Louis N. Parker, author of "Disraeli," has undertaken to dramatize Charles Kingsley's "Hypatia" for early production.
After the holidays the Schuberts intend to produce a new musical comedy, entitled "The Man With Three Wives."
It is said that Weber and Fields are willing to come together again if business details can be satisfactorily arranged.
Francis Wilson will postpone the production of his new play, "The Spiritulist," and continue in "A Bachelor's Baby."
Already the tour of "The Garden of Allah" is being booked. The spectacle will open the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago next fall.
"An Man of Honor" having proved a failure, Edmund Breece is going to vaudeville. He will act in "Copy," a playlet about newspaper life.
Marcy Arbutke and Edgar Geary are the authors of "The Reform Candidate," which is slated for elaboration into a longer comedy next season.
The Nora Barps-Jack Norworth Musical Comedy Company possesses the distinction of presenting the longest act ever in polite vaudeville. It occupies an hour.
Rose Melville is planning to take "Six Hopkins" to Europe. The play has had thirteen seasons of success and has been played in almost every city, town and village.
Following the withdrawal of "The Lady of Coventry," Viola Allen is about to appear in a new play by Rachel Brothers, author of "The Three of Us" and "A Man's World."
Louise Closser Hale, wife of Walter Hale, and herself a fine actress, is going to give up the stage and devote herself to literature, as she has won much success as an author.
The President.
Finds the United States government's financial affairs highly satisfactory.
He declares its credit to be better than that of any other government.
He urges prompt action in reforming our monetary system.
He favors the immediate establishment of rural parcels post.
He thinks the government should continue to build two battleships a year.
The navy, he says, should have admirals in command higher than rear admirals.
He makes recommendation regarding the Panama Canal and the government of the Canal Zone.
He discusses rivers, harbors, and a waterway from the lakes to the gulf.
He recommends an amendment to the law authorizing the president to remove Federal court clerks for cause.
He expresses the hope that the commission appointed by the last congress will suggest legislation which will enable us to put in the place of the present wasteful and sometimes unjust system of employees' liability a plan of compensation which will afford some certain and definite relief to all employees who are injured in the course of their employment in those industries which are subject to the regulating power of congress.
He states that he Supreme court is entitled to reform the present equity rules of the Federal court and that we may in the near future expect a revision of them, which will do away with the long delay in cases.
The president tells how the post office deficit of \$17,900,000 has been turned into a surplus of \$29,000,000 as he sets forth the growth of the postal savings bank system.
He urges the establishment of a Council of National Defense.
Let "Rube" Waddell play the part of a freeman and give him a square fire scene he would have "No Father to Guide Her" and "Nell, the New-girl" beat to death.

P & O STALK CUTTER



The Parlin & Orendorf Co., Canton, Ill., made the first Stalk Cutter ever built, over 50 years ago; today they are building the best Stalk Cutter on the market.

You need weight in a Stalk Cutter to do good work. You get it in this one--and with weight you get strength. The P. & O. is practically indestructible. Beware of light, flimsy stalk cutters--you will rue the day you buy one. This one will last a lifetime. What do the manufacturers themselves think of it? "Back it up with an unqualified guarantee." That is putting it pretty strong--what more can you ask?

Come & see us

For Oliver Plows, Disc Harrows, Smoothing Harrows, Riding attachments for Walkidg Plows
American Steel Wire Fencing

Don't forget

That we are headquarters for all kinds of farming machinery, utensils and supplies for home and farm.

J. R. & J. G. MOYE

GOVERNOR KITCHIN

The Man and The Principles That Guide Him.

(By Carey J. Hunter.)

On June 16, 1881, in the Farmer and Mechanic, published in Raleigh, by the late lamented Randolph A. Showell, the subject of this sketch, then a student at Wake Forest College, was referred to as:
"A young man who bids fair to hold a prominent position in his native state."
I was at college with this young man and present at the exercises which prompted these prophetic words. They have been fulfilled. He has been heard from, first as teacher, then editor, lawyer, congressman, and governor, of his native state, successively; and yet he is only forty-five years of age, in the prime and vigor of mental, moral, and physical manhood, with the promise of many more years of usefulness to the people who so early recognized his ability and leadership.
Why has he moved so far and so rapidly along the perilous pathway of success? What chart and compass have guided him through the tempestuous political sea, which has swept over North Carolina in the last twenty years? The following will, in a measure, answer these questions:
Youth And Early Manhood.
William Walton Kitchin was born at Scotland Neck, in Halifax county, October 9, 1866, the second of a family of nine sons and two daughters. His father was Wm. H. Kitchin--Capt. "Buck" Kitchin--a gallant Confederate soldier, a member of congress and a forceful figure in the political life of the state. His mother, before her marriage, was Maria Arrington, noted for her beauty and accomplishments. He was prepared for college at Wake Hill Academy, and then at Southern Railway, which had 300 miles of its road in his congressional district. His position is clearly shown by this little extract from his speech in congress on April 6, 1906, against this subsidy:
"For myself, I fail to see how any appropriation, otherwise wrong, can be made right because of its coming our way." (Applause.) If it is right, to support it by such an argument tends to discredit it, as it is an appeal to selfishness and not to justice."
When the public interests required Federal appropriations for his district he claimed them with a zeal and success surpassed by none. He never hesitated to oppose any appropriation which the public interest did not justify. He never sought a temporary advantage by backing the wrong side of his party or the brightlight of the people. He has tried to win on the righteousness of his cause, and never upon iniquitous precedents. He has opposed a protective tariff on principle, just as his party opposes it. He has been able to see clearly that protection never put dollars in any man's pocket that was not taken out of some other man's pocket. He believes that the true end of government is the establishment of justice among men, and not to aid suspicious men in their greed.
During his whole public career he has consistently opposed the oppression exercised by private industrial monopolies, commonly called trusts, and advocated the enforcement of the civil and criminal statutes against their domination in the service of the public. He has stood for the strict religion of the natural monopolies, such as railroads, and for the destruction of the unnatural industrial monopolies. On May 21, 1900, and February 6, 1902, he made speeches in the senate against the late A. H. A. Williams had successfully gone down to defeat. The task of defeating Settle was difficult and especially so, as the Republicans and Populists in their fusion had allotted that district to the Republicans. No man who heard their joint canvass will ever forget their memorable debates. Kitchin was triumphantly elected and was the only successful Democrat on either the congressional or state ticket. Since then he has known no defeat. His election in the largest and most populous congressional district in the state gave courage and hope to the party in its darkest hour. He kept the lamp of Democracy burning brightly until the dawn of the new day. For twenty years, and until he voluntarily retired to become governor, he held this important position without Democratic opposition.
In every political crisis in the last twenty years he has been found in the forefront fighting the battles of Democracy. He took a leading part in the White Supremacy and Suffrage Amendment campaign. He refused the suffrage amendment was ratified by the people it was attacked in congress and he defended it in a speech of such wisdom and power that it not only profoundly impressed congress, but was circulated through the state for a campaign document to the extent of 55,000 copies and had great weight in shaping public opinion for that important measure.
In congress he took an active part in the debates and became first Democratic member of the committee on naval affairs, one of the most important committees. He served on the congressional campaign committee of his party for ten years. He made notable speeches on the Money Question, the Philippines, the Trusts, the Pearce-Crawford bill, the Southern Railway Subsidy, Reciprocity, and many other important questions. In the congressional debates his political views were fully and fearlessly expressed, and his record is one of consistent devotion to the principles of progressive federalism, which is but a new name for true Democracy. Long before the election of senators by direct vote of the people became popular, he was voting for it in congress. For years he has favored primary elections for the nomination of candidates in general politics of campaign contributions. Among the things he has favored are the income tax, reciprocity, the ten-hour law for factories and mills, the licensing of foreign corporations to do business in this state, with revocation of franchises of companies placing of light and power companies under the Corporation Commission as railroads are now under it, requiring railroads to draw mileage on the trains as formerly, guaranty of bank deposits, good roads, drainage, etc. He has been a leader of political thought, but always faithful to the platform pledges and traditions of his party.
The Principles That Guide Him.
He has stood against special privilege, whether in the form of subsidy or a protective tariff; whether it was favoritism for his own section or that of another. He opposed a ship subsidy, and in the same spirit he opposed a fast mail subsidy for the Southern Railway, which had 300 miles of its road in his congressional district. His position is clearly shown by this little extract from his speech in congress on April 6, 1906, against this subsidy:
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MR. H. L. ALLEN SUPERINTENDENT OF WATER AND LIGHT COMMISSION

Formerly Assistant to Superintendent of Public Works in Rocky Mount.
Special to The Reflector.

ROCKY MOUNT, Jan. 1.--Mr. H. L. Allen, assistant to the superintendent of public works of this city, has been appointed to the position of superintendent of the Water and Light Commission in Greenville, his appointment being effective with the first of the year. Mr. Allen's success in securing a more lucrative position in Greenville is simply due to his sterling qualities displayed while in the performance of his duties with the public works commission here, and although he had only been a resident of Rocky Mount but six months, his many friends are sorry to see him go.

Mr. Allen has won for himself and family a place in the hearts of the people of this city, and has, at all times, proved himself a most conscientious citizen and faithful servant to the people of Rocky Mount. We all wish him success and prosperity in his new position.

The Greenville authorities learned of Mr. Allen's achievements and excellent work in Rocky Mount and made up their minds to secure his services for the position made vacant by the resignation of Mr. Couch, which left us the 15th of December. We are glad that the Water and Light Commission was successful and welcome Mr. Allen into our community with best wishes for a long sojourn amongst us.

BROUGHT TO LIGHT.
Greenville People Receiving The Full Benefit.

There have been many cases like the following in Greenville. Everyone relates the experience of people we know. These plain, straightforward statements will do much toward relieving the suffering of thousands. Such testimony will be read with interest by many people.

James Hardison, 411 Fifth street, Greenville, N. C., says: "I had trouble from my kidneys and the kidney secretions passed too frequently at night. In the morning when I got up, there was lameness across my loins and I also suffered from backache. Doan's Kidney Pills, which were procured from the John L. Wooten Drug Company, relieved all these symptoms of kidney complaint and restored my kidneys to a normal condition." (Statement given January 14, 1908.)

No More Trouble Since.
On December 17, 1910, Mr. Hardison said: "I take pleasure in confirming my former statement in favor of Doan's Kidney Pills. This remedy made a permanent cure in my case."
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.

Railroads Must Buy Caps.
TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 1.--The New Jersey public utilities commission today began the enforcement of an order requiring all railroad companies doing business in the state to provide for their passengers and employees, and all start out upon the new year with bright hopes end a determination to do their best in their respective places.

Many familiar faces about the stores will be found at their same places, as they are the same as before. This is due to the fact that the legislature prohibiting drinking cups for common use in public places.

A Hero In A Lighthouse.
For years J. S. Dunham, So. Haven, Mich., a civil war captain, as a lighthousekeeper, averted awful wrecks but a queer fact is, he might have been a wreck himself, if Electric Bitters had not prevented. "They cured me of kidney trouble and chills," he writes, "after I had taken other so close for years, without benefit and they also improved my sight. Now, at seventy, I am feeling fine." For dyspepsia, indigestion, all stomach, liver and kidney troubles, they're without equal. Try them. Only sold at all druggists.

Must Have Electric Headlights.
TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 1.--Among the new state laws which become operative in Kansas today is one requiring the railroads to equip all of their passenger and freight locomotives with electric headlights.

Mr. Arch Cox Dead.
Mr. Arch Cox, aged about 75 years, died at his home in Swain County, N. C., on Saturday, Dec. 23, 1911. He was a prominent citizen and a successful farmer. He was a member of the National Farmers' Congress at Raleigh, and in his great address at Boston--whenever and wherever he has appeared--great audiences have been thrilled by his eloquence and lifted to higher ideals.

Character.
The man who has done these things all his life, and who has been a successful farmer, a successful citizen, and a successful man, is a man who has a commanding presence, an affable address, a gracious manner; he is not only a man of great ability, but a man of great character. He is a man who has done these things all his life, and who has been a successful farmer, a successful citizen, and a successful man, is a man who has a commanding presence, an affable address, a gracious manner; he is not only a man of great ability, but a man of great character.

S. M. Schultz

Established 1875

Wholesale and Retail Grocer and Fruit dealer. Cash paid for Figs, Raisins, Apples, Peaches, Turkey, Eggs, Oak Bedsteads, Mattresses, etc. Sells, Baby Carriages, Cots, Beds, Sofas, Tables, Lounges, Seals, P. Lori and Gail & Co. Sells, High Life and Gold & Silver, etc. Sells, High Life and Gold & Silver, etc. Sells, High Life and Gold & Silver, etc.

Phone Number 55

S. M. Schultz

Cabbage Plants

Millions of thoroughbred Frost Proof Cabbage plants for sale. The following varieties:
Jersey Wakefield, Charleston Wakefield, Succession, Large Late Drum Head.
This selection should give you continuous heading through the entire season.
PRICES IN FIELD, \$1.00 PER THOUSAND.
Prepare for shipment in lots of from 1,000 to 10,000, \$1.25 per thousand; over 10,000 \$1.00 per thousand, F. O. B. Greenville, N. C.
Can supply order of any size. Quality and satisfaction guaranteed.

L. C. ARTHUR,

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Sale and Exchange STABLES

At our Sale and Exchange Stables on the street leading to the Training School, just across from the City Market House, you can find us ready to serve your needs with the very best work and drive horses and mule that can be bought. Call on us whenever you want to buy a good animal, or if you have one to exchange.

Savage & White

GREENVILLE CUT STONE CO.

J. A. GILLERMAN, Manager.

Full line of MONUMENTS, HEAD STONES AND STATUARY WORK.
All kinds of stone for building work. See us for prices on anything in the above lines before placing your order. Office and yard near Norfolk Southern depot.

Why not use Chrysanthemums?

the Glorious Autumn Flower. Also Roses, Carnations and Violets. Bulbs for spring planting if you please.

J. L. O'Quinn & Co.

Phone 149. RALEIGH, N. C.

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

Assets (Jan. 1, 1911) \$672,859,022.98
Insurance in Force (Jan. 1, 1911) 1,464,024,898
Annual Income (1910) \$3,981,241.98
Paid to Policy Holders to date (Jan. 1, 1911) \$6,741,062.28

H. Bentley Harris

Central Barber Shop

HEPPEBT EDMONDS, Proprietor.
Located in main business of town. Four chairs in operation and each one provided with a skilled barber. Ladies waited at a special home.

No man has ever failed in business from lack of advice.

Condensed Statement of The National Bank

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA.
At the close of business, December 31, 1911.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	\$180,857.48
Overdrafts	96.90
U. S. bonds	21,000.00
Stocks and bonds	2,500.00
Furniture and fixtures	7,126.30
Exchange for clearing houses	12,033.14
Five per cent. redemption fund	1,050.00
Cash and due from banks	94,208.93
Total	\$257,746.76
LIABILITIES.	
Capital	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	10,000.00
Profits	66.25
Circulation	21,000.00
Bond account	21,000.00
Dividends unpaid	116.42
Re-discounts	13,400.00
Cashier's checks	330.61
Deposits	209,335.07
Total	\$257,746.76
ORGANIZED 1906.	TOTAL DIVIDENDS \$14,000.00

IF YOU ARE GOING NORTH

TRAVEL VIA--
The CHESAPEAKE LINE
DAILY SERVICE, INCLUDING SUNDAY

The new Steamers just placed in service the "CITY OF NORFOLK," and "CITY OF BALTIMORE," are the most elegant and up-to-date steamers between Norfolk and Baltimore. Equipped with wireless-telephone in each room. Delicious meals served on board. Everything for comfort and convenience.

Steamers leave Norfolk 6:15 p. m. daily, arriving at Baltimore 7:00 a. m. following morning.
Connecting at Baltimore for all points NORTH, NORTH EAST, AND WEST.

Very low round trip rates to Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, New York Atlantic City, etc.
Reservations made and any information cheerfully furnished by
W. B. PARSELL, T. P. A., Norfolk, Virginia.

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, .60

Advertising rates may be had upon application at the business office of 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 29, 1916, at the post office at Greenville, North Carolina, under act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1912.

A FEW ROQUETS.

We print below a few remarks made by our neighbors of the press in connection with the issue of our special number. The fact that in most of these remarks Greenville is mentioned in a laudatory manner prompts us to "run 'em" even if our modesty does say something else.

Heading the list is part of a letter from Congressman John H. Small. We were the recipient of many congratulations from our subscribers and citizens of Greenville, and while it is true that we were only doing what we thought right by our community and county it is a gratifying to know that our efforts have been appreciated in what they are worth to Greenville and Pitt county.

The Reflector intends to continue serving its people in the same manner and will expect the support necessary to carry out its policy towards the betterment of our town and county.

From a letter from Congressman John H. Small:

"I have just finished reading the pictorial edition of the Daily Reflector, and can not refrain from expressing my pleasure and profit. The illustrations are illuminative and together with the descriptive matter, make an attractive synopsis of the industries, the commerce, the schools and other civic activities of Greenville and Pitt county. The editorial page discussed in a forceful way the advantages and needs of the county, and I was particularly impressed with the contributions on 'health conditions.' We must establish our claim to healthfulness and in the meantime enforce the recognized laws of public sanitation.

"Sincerely, JOHN H. SMALL."

Congratulations to Editor D. J. Whichard, of the Greenville Reflector, upon the handsome industrial edition of his paper that has just come from the press. First, however, congratulations to the live town of Greenville for having such a man as Whichard as a citizen. If Greenville had more Whichards, if any town in North Carolina had more of them, more progress, and correspondingly prosper more. Whichard, who is a delightful writer, is a "booster," and he is check full of energy and perseverance. It is his keeping his town And he has something substantial to build upon, too, because Greenville and Pitt county are rich in resources. The foundation is there, as in every section of Eastern North Carolina, and it only needs the hand of the tiller and the manufacturer to create wealth which will count separately and collectively. The industrial edition of The Reflector comes as an extra spur on the part of Whichard, and it is something decidedly handsome. It is sixteen pages of fine book paper, and is well and prettily illustrated, showing views not only of Greenville, but of Pitt county. The information it contains is deeply interesting and of much value.—Evening Dispatch, Wilmington.

The Reflector appeared in an extra sixteen-page edition Wednesday, and we are delighted with its get up. There is no doubt but that "Clara" out-did himself in getting out the extra, and we wish to congratulate him. In fact, we will not limit our good wishes, but will congratulate every one who helped to make such an edition possible for Greenville. It is a credit, and don't blame the Reflector for feeling good over it. We feel good over it, and no doubt, every mother's son of us are proud that we are Greenville. We are pretty sure that we are—Pitt County News, Greenville.

Greenville, this state, is growing and if it does not keep on and with accelerated speed it will not be the fault of The Daily Reflector. The paper is always pulling and has just issued a special edition that is a credit to any paper or any community. It is filled with well printed illustrations of public buildings, private residences, etc., yet so far as we know The Reflector has never appeared to its chamber of commerce for help. It is weeding its own row and keeping down the grass.—Greenboro Record, Greenboro.

The pictorial Christmas edition of the Greenville Reflector reached our desk, and to say that it is a creditable edition would, indeed, be putting it mild. Its dress, the views, the descriptive articles, and in fact, every portion of the sixteen-page Christmas edition is one of the finest ever gotten out in this section, and the citizens of Greenville have such to be congratulated upon giving such a live newspaper. Morning Telegram, Rocky Mount.

To our neighbors of The Reflector staff and force, we must say a word of praise for the handsome pictorial edition gotten out Wednesday. Seldom, if ever, have we seen a more attractive or a better gotten up newspaper. It was a credit to the town, the county and The Reflector Company.—Pitt County Independent, Greenville.

The Greenville Reflector has just issued a most creditable pictorial edition of Greenville and Pitt county. The appearance of the paper is fine and shows that Pitt county has a most progressive newspaper.—New Bern Sun, New Bern.

Editor Whichard's pictorial edition of the Greenville Daily Reflector, is indeed, a beautiful exposition of Greenville. Whichard is enterprising, and his people should appreciate his splendid efforts—which no doubt they do.—Maxion Scottish Chief, Maxton.

1912 AND THE PLEASURE OF LIVING.

Every time that a new year crowds an old one out of the almanack, some people sadly approach a looking glass and with sadness casting a gloomy look over their countenances extract a few white hairs or vainly strive to smooth out a few crow's feet. To those people the passing of time is pure and simple a passing of time.

A step nearer to the inevitable end of a life. There is an isolated existence, lived by them and for them exclusively. These poor people go through life looking at themselves in every shop-window. We simply call it vanity and might well add uselessness. For the passing of time to others means something accomplished. Something that has been done for the benefit of others, as well as for the pleasure of the one who accomplishes it. History, the nation builder, would never have been without this latter part of humanity. Thus in ushering the year of 1912 we would not be able to say "One hundred years ago Napoleon was driven back from Russia." In the hundred years that have elapsed since that event took place other histories have been started and put well under way. Men and women of talent, courage and rare gift have advanced the world to such an extent that the pleasure of living today is almost as great as the reward offered as for dying well.

The wonders of the twentieth century have been accomplished by individuals who constituted themselves as providers and producers for the rest of us. Individuals who thought well enough of us to give us what their fertile minds created; and today we are enjoying the fruitful efforts of such individuals. We fly, we speak with people hundreds of miles away, harness the air waves to communicate with each other; make the wire convey our thoughts to distant parts of the world; make our cities and homes shine by night as though the sun here. In fact, we will not limit our good wishes, but will congratulate every one who helped to make such an edition possible for Greenville. It is a credit, and don't blame the Reflector for feeling good over it. We feel good over it, and no doubt, every mother's son of us are proud that we are Greenville. We are pretty sure that we are—Pitt County News, Greenville.

COL. WATERSON AND PEACE.

At a dinner in Charlotte the other night, Col. Waterson, the famous editor of the St. Louis Courier, spoke of his favorite subject, peace. He made a masterful address. In fact, when we say that Col. Waterson spoke on peace we have about said all that could be said. For Col. Waterson is to peace in the world of letters what Carnegie is in the world of millions. The genial Scotchman gives his money and the famous editor gives his word. And it would not be too much to say that in this case the word is rather better than the money. To illustrate what can be accomplished peacefully, Col. Waterson made a parallel of perhaps the two greatest Frenchmen that were ever born. That is contemporary Frenchmen. In Napoleon he introduced the greatest figure of a successful fighter. In Taylorland, the greatest diplomat, statesman, and financier. Napoleon, who set out to conquer and did conquer; who placed practically every member of his family on a throne; who placed an imperial crown upon his head with his own hands and Rhinoceros; who ascended as high as mortal can and who finally had to borrow enough ground to rest in bed. Taylorland on the other hand, who set out to conquer and did conquer; who attained the highest place a statesman can attain; whose financial genius guided his country through times of the greatest strain and who finally died in the midst of power, himself a very wealthy man. And the difference between these two men lies the means applied by them to reach their goal. Napoleon, with sword and cannon in bloody fields; Taylorland, with the pen and paper in well appointed offices. Napoleon with unbridled diplomacy. And in the end peaceful means meant victory for the diplomat and statesman.

It seems that this is as forceful an argument as could be put forward for the cause of peace. A highly successful fighter against a highly successful diplomat and the diplomat wins.

WHY WE HAVE NO FACTORIES.

We knew this condition prevailed to a considerable extent, but had not regarded it as seriously as it really is until it was emphasized in a conversation with an observing business man. Said he, you are often advocating the establishing of manufacturing enterprises in Greenville. They are needed bad enough, but I can tell you why they do not come. It is not because of unsuitability of capital here, but because so many men of means invest their money outside of the town. Just look at the men (and he quickly named a dozen or two of them) living in Greenville and who are engaged in farming. They reside here and make their living out of the advantages the town gives them, yet take no interest in the town beyond calling it their home, and invest their money in farms. If the money which citizens of Greenville have invested in farms was put in manufacturing enterprises in the town, Greenville would be one of the largest manufacturing towns in the state, and soon be so overflowing with factories and people as to necessitate enlarging her borders to contain them. You need not expect outsiders to come here and build factories when our own people have such little interest in the town that they will not invest their money in it.

There is much to think about in what this man said, and the reader has only to look and see how truly he has stated the case.

If you are going to swear at all let it be a swearing off.

It used to be the custom to hold watch meetings on the last night of the year. We do not often hear of such meetings now.

HERE'S TO 1912.

Young or old, male or female, employed or unemployed, governing or governed, you can do nothing finer, my dear reader, than to guide yourself by the progress making phrase: "Look forward, and not backward; look upward and not inward; and lend a hand!"

The new year is for participation. The whole earth is a-tingle with a sense of all that has been, all that is, and all that may be. The old year is for reflection, but only in so far as reflection begets wisdom. Take from it all that helps, but let go all that hinders, and make hindrance with the dead past "bury its dead."

"He who provideth not for his own household is worse than a thief." Greenville and Pitt county is your own household; give to it all that you can give.

He who lives with open eyes, open ears and open heart, is a citizen not only of his own little town, but of the world as well. So "Look forward and not backward; look upward, and not inward; and lend a hand."

THE NEATEST HE HAS SEEN.

A business man in another state read a copy of the recent pictorial edition of The Reflector is kind enough to write as follows:

"I received a copy of the special edition of your paper last week and want to congratulate you and anybody else who had anything to do with it. I have shown it to some friends, and it is the neatest thing of the kind I have ever seen. It is very interesting and I know you are just proud of it. We have these special editions from various papers throughout the territory we cover, but they usually have the appearance of being rushed out in most any old way in order to get rid of them. Your cuts showing the pictures of Greenville are the most distinct I have ever seen in any paper, and I would like to know where you got them made."

The cuts were made by the American Press Association, and their excellence have been widely complimented.

A SPECIAL OF SPECIAL EDITIONS.

In a personal note to the editor, President R. H. Wright, of East Carolina Teachers Training school, made reference to the recent special edition of The Reflector in which he was kind enough to say:

"You are doing a work for this town, county and section of our state that should count for much. Our people are beginning to realize that The Reflector is a factor in our business uplift. Your special edition was in reality a special of special editions. Few papers in the larger towns ever get out such an illustrated edition that is, in any sense of the word, equal to this special. I hope many of our people and many of the people away from here had the privilege of reading this issue."

Merciful Taft had Morse photographed in bed so as he could know exactly what he (Morse) looked like. It is to be hoped that he instructed the camera man not to say the customary phrase, "What President Taft has been most solicitous in sending army officers to look at the convicted banker it would seem that he has been rather hard in turning down petition after petition for the release of the banker, who, after all, was nothing but the scapegoat of the 1907 scandal. Hard not only on Morse, but on Morse's creditors who would have had a good chance to get their own bank had Morse been free to re-establish his wrecked enterprises.

At the approaching peace dinner Taft will speak for peace and Roosevelt will write for strife. And yet some years ago the Colonel went to the session of a board of commissioners of a large county like Pitt to be convinced that they are about the poorest paid officials, for the amount of work done, that can be found in the state. Such men, who perform their duties well, earn several times the pay they get.

It now seems that the Big Fish of Wall street had offered to back the trust. That is natural. Wall street men are making a collection of necessities and already having most living necessities were willing to still annex another.

George Benz, a salesman up North, tried to shoot his wife and killed his step daughter. If he ever gets out of it, no doubt he will take a correspondence course in marksmanship.

While the past year has not been all wished for. The Reflector does not come to the close of 1911 with the spirit of complaint. Though many disadvantages have been encountered, making it in some respects a hard year, the growth of the paper has been steady and its subscription list is several hundred larger than at the beginning of the year. We take occasion here to thank those friends, and they are many, who have helped us make The Reflector what it is, and wish them a happy and prosperous new year.

The report from a special government inquiry reveals the appalling fact that insanity is growing in the United States faster than the population. New York leads all other states in the number of "boobs" it looks after. The trifle of 31,265 are being taken care of in that state. It is to be remarked that the Southern States house very few of them in comparison.

The Triangle Shirt Waist Manufacturers, Harris & Blank, in whose New York factory 147 women and girls perished in a fire, have been acquired. Again a technicality has winked at the law. The doubt as to whether a certain door was locked or not saved Harris and Blank.

Here's a black eye for Berlin, considered to be one of the best governed capitals in the world. Eating infected food caused the death of sixty seven men and the illness of over one hundred in a municipal lodging house. It is bad enough to be driven to a municipal lodging house, but it is a great deal sadder to go there and be fed with poisoned food.

A metropolitan paper affirms that Roosevelt knows how to look after big business combines and corporations infringing on the law. Our contemporary is quite right. Didn't Roosevelt know just exactly how to deal with Hariman? Of course he did.

The Rev. Haywood's advice to you if you want to live to be 100 years old is to go back to the good old days of Moses and pure food. We want to hear what Doc Wiley's ideas on the subject are. Of course we have heard some, especially Benzozate.

In ushering the new year, New York's smart set spent in one night \$560,000. This is a conservative estimate, according to a metropolitan daily. This enormous sum represents only money spent in food, champagne, taxis and tips on New Year's eve.

The U. S. Steel corporation is to give its employees bonus aggregating \$1,450,000. If it is to atone the amount seems ridiculously small in comparison to the earnings of the corporation. If just as a present to large in keeping with their methods of retribution to employees.

China, which through its want of civilization, has escaped breaking up for nearly many years, is to be divided. Of course slices were taken some time ago by European powers, but it seems that at last some of it is to be done by the people at home.

North Carolina usually lands with the goods. She brought back more than half a hundred prizes from the national horticulture show held in St. Joseph, Mo. Among the grapes the James, which is of Pitt county origin, won a first premium.

As the price of coal is said to be going higher, let us hope the winter will be short and not severe. Some fellows have been "boozing" like they wanted much to make new year resolutions about.

The Chinese impressive face does not mean that a Chinaman cannot feel. The Premier wanted to "quit" his job. The express cried. The premier reconsidered his decision. And there you are.

A weekly paper in England instituted years ago the treasure seeking. Looks as though the McNamaras had instituted the dynamite seeking in our country. Two small boys found some in Illinois.

It now seems that the Big Fish of Wall street had offered to back the trust. That is natural. Wall street men are making a collection of necessities and already having most living necessities were willing to still annex another.

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Helen Louise Leonard, otherwise and better known as Lillian Russell, is to be married again. A Pittsburg publisher is to be the fourth husband of the "American Beauty." Although otherwise generally believed, Miss Russell was only 52 the 21 of this month. She was born in Clinton, Iowa, the 21st day of December, 1859.

The fight against tuberculosis cost this country for the year just expired \$14,500,000. The white plague is being fought in this country as it never was before in any country and it is to be expected that results will prove satisfactory.

Mr. Prescott has let the contract for a residence to be built on his property in Venters heights. Rev. Geo. C. Vause has purchased a portion of Mr. J. H. Harris' farm near here at one hundred and fifty dollars per acre.

Mr. Walter McGlohon is able to get out again after being confined a few weeks with pneumonia. Mr. J. J. Hines, of Black Mountain, arrived last week to spend the holidays and look after his business. He is looking splendid, has gained 20 pounds since leaving here last fall, and his health has improved wonderfully. He will return in a few days to his mountain home on the Blue Ridge, familiarly known as the Switzerland of America.

On the morning of the 27th, at 7:30, just as the east was clothing itself in the glorious sunlight, Miss Clara Forrest became the bride of Mr. Ed Brown. Miss Mary Smith rendered the wedding march. Rev. J. B. Tingle officiated. This young couple is well known and very popular. Miss Forrest has had charge of a millinery store for several years and was a teacher in the Christian Sunday school and Mr. Brown is railroad agent at Tullis, and has many friends. They left immediately after the ceremony on a bridal trip amid showers of rice and old shoes.

Wednesday evening about 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Sebran Cox, on West Avenue, Mr. Daniel Smith and Miss Lucy Ormond Cox were made man and wife. Rev. E. T. Phillips officiated. They left immediately after the ceremony for the home of the groom in Swift Creek township. We wish them much happiness.

During the entire Christmas we have not seen or heard of any one getting mad or any accidents occurring in this vicinity.

Mr. A. L. Harrington and family, of Kinston, spent Christmas here and returned Monday night.

This has been a welcome week. Many of our citizens all over the state and adjoining states came home to celebrate the glorious occasion.

Mr. Marcus Twain Frizzelle left Tuesday for a trip north on business. Mr. Penning Frizzelle, of Murry, has rented the W. F. Hart house and will move here at the first of the new year.

Car, each of lime, salt, cement, and steel, just received. J. R. Smith and Bro.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Bank of Ayden, AT AYDEN

In the state of North Carolina, at the close of business, December 5, 1911.

Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. RESOURCES includes Loans and discounts, Overdrafts, Furniture, Demand loans, Cash items, Silver coin, Minor coin currency, National bank notes, and other U. S. notes. LIABILITIES includes Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes, Deposits subject to check, Savings deposits, and Cashier's checks outstanding.

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, ss: I, Stancill Hodges, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

STANCIILL HODGES, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of December, 1911. ELIAS TURNAJE, D. G. BERRY, J. R. SMITH, R. C. CANNON, Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 6, 1913. Correct—Attest:

BASEBALL MEETING.

In response to the long-standing demands of the American association and the International and Pacific Coast leagues. This will permit these three big minor organizations to increase the draft price and allow their teams draft players from the class below.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Allentown, Pa., will be represented either in the New York State or the Tri-State league next season.

If "Minor" Brown carries out his threat to retire from the game the Cub's pitching staff will be pretty much to the bad.

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

OUR AYDEN DEPARTMENT IN CHARGE OF C. L. PARKER

Imperialists Still See a Chance to Regain Power for Manchus Dynasty and Present Petition to Premier. Yuan Insists That Princes Must Support Him Financially.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE. In the Superior Court, before the Clerk. North Carolina.—Pitt County.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, executed and delivered by Robert Weatherington and wife, Sallie Weatherington, to R. L. Smith and George Hooker, trading as R. L. Smith & Co., dated June 27, 1910, and duly recorded in the register's office in Pitt county, in Book J-8, page 224, the undersigned will, on Monday, the 22 day of January, 1912, at 12 o'clock, noon, expose to public sale, before the court house door in Greenville, Pitt county, to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described tract or parcel of land, to-wit:

Being and being in Chocod township, Fayette county, adjoining the lands of Alfred Weatherington, W. L. P. Corey, and others, containing 10 acres, more or less.

This sale will be made to satisfy the terms of said mortgage deed.

This the 11th day of December, 1911.

R. L. SMITH and G. HOOKER, Mortgagees.

By F. C. Harding, Attorney.

By F. C. Harding, Attorney.

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PROGRESSIVES MEET IN BUCKEYE STATE

They Are Opposed to Taft's Re-nomination

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NOTICE OF SALE.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior court of Pitt county, made on the 15th day of December, 1911, in a certain special proceeding therein pending, entitled "L. L. Gay and her husband, B. F. Gay, against Mollie E. Owens and others," I will, on Tuesday, January 16, 1912, sell at public sale, before the court house in Greenville, a certain lot or parcel of land situate in the town of Farmville, Pitt county, and described as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of lot No. 19 and run the line of lot No. 20, North 20 degrees 1-1/2 feet westerly and parallel to Wilson street 66 feet; thence southerly and with the line of the town and Wilson street thence with Wilson street 67.24 feet to the beginning. It being known as the lot No. 20 in the Town and Wind-lam division of lots.

Terms of sale: cash.

This the 14th day of December, 1911.

ALEX. L. BLOW, Commissioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Having duly qualified before the Superior court of Pitt county, as administrator of the estate of Fernando Ward, 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 the estate to present the same for payment to the undersigned on or before the 8th day of December, 1912; or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

This 8th day of December, 1911.

R. W. WARD, Adm'r. of Fernando Ward.

NOTICE.

By virtue of a mortgage made by H. S. Harris, to Townsend & Windham, I will, on January 29, 1912, offer for sale to the highest bidder at the court house door, Greenville, N. C., a certain lot or parcel of land situated in the town of Farmville, N. C., lying on the east side of Waverly street and beginning at street 212.1-1/2 feet south of Grimmerburg street, and running easterly 202.1-1/2 feet; thence westerly 102.1-1/2 feet; thence southerly 102.1-1/2 feet to the beginning. It being known as the lot No. 20 in the Town and Wind-lam division of lots.

1919 BRIEF.

The Chief Events of a Notable Year.

SHORT DAILY RECORD.

Contemporary History of the World in Paragraphs.

THE YEAR'S OBITUARY ROLL.

Political Affairs, Aviation Flights, Sporting and Personal Items—Loss of Life and Property by Accidents, Shipwrecks, Storms and Conflagrations—A Chronological Review.

(Continued from last week.)
Aviation: Wood completed 1,500 mile trip from St. Louis to New York, landing at Governors Island after 23 hours 56 minutes actual flying.

SEPTEMBER.
Obituary: Gen. Benjamin H. Grierson, noted Federal cavalry leader in the Civil War, at Oxford, Miss., aged 78.

Obituary: Dr. Thomas Dwight, distinguished anatomist, successor at Harvard to late Oliver Wendell Holmes, at Nahant, aged 80.

Obituary: Edward Whymper, artist, author and explorer, noted as Alpine climber at Chamonia, France, aged 71.

Obituary: Col. J. J. McCook, last of the "ighting Cobblers" of Ohio, at Beahm, N. Y., aged 75.

Obituary: Sir Robert Hart, distinguished in the Chinese consular service, in London, aged 75.

Obituary: Charles H. Loomis, humorist, author and lecturer, at Hartford, Conn., aged 70.

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AT CAROLINA CLUB.
Brilliant Affair—Dance-Supper A Great Success.
The dance held by the members of the Carolina club, Friday night, was one of the most brilliant balls held in this part of the state during the Christmas new year festivities.

It would be safe to say that last night's affair at the Carolina club was a success from every point of view. Greenville beauty was well represented in the number of handsomely gowned young ladies who attended, whilst neighboring towns were also most beautifully represented.

Among those present were: Mr. Carey Warren with Miss Margaret Davis, Tarboro.

Mr. W. F. Patrick with Miss Willie Grimley, Snow Hill.
Mr. S. E. Gates with Miss Ruebell Forbes, in the three yielded to the national assembly's demand for constitutional government.

NOVEMBER.
Personal: President Taft arrived in Washington at the close of his western trip.
Shipwreck: French steamer Diobahb and destroyed off Cape Verde, 24 November.

Obituary: John L. Carrasco, noted oil mine miner, in Philadelphia, aged 71.

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DIRECTORY.
COUNTY AND CITY OFFICIALS.
Churches, Lodges and Social Organizations.
County.
Clerk Superior Court—D. C. Moore.

Mayor—F. M. Wooten.
Clerk—J. C. Tyson.
Treasurer—H. L. Carr.
Chief Police—J. T. Smith.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF Greenville Banking and Trust Co.
AT GREENVILLE
In the state of North Carolina, at the close of business, December 5, 1911.

RESOURCES.
Loans and discounts, \$218,724.83
Overdrafts, 2,258.13
North Carolina State bonds, 4,020.33

LIABILITIES.
Capital stock paid in, \$75,000.00
Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid, 3,892.65

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, I, C. S. Carr, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Very truly, TAFT & VANDYKE.
We want to thank our customers and friends for their patronage of 1911 and we wish you a happy New Year.

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

Table with 2 columns: RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Lists various financial items and their values.

State of North Carolina, County of Pitt, I, C. S. Carr, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Very truly, TAFT & VANDYKE.
We want to thank our customers and friends for their patronage of 1911 and we wish you a happy New Year.

N. S. Schedule HAPPY NEW YEAR
ROUTE OF THE NIGHT EXPRESS
SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JUNE 11th.

The Home of Women's Fashions Pulley & Bowen Greenville, North Carolina

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.

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

Read The Day Reflector for All the News

THE SOUTH IS TO LEAD OTHER STATES

W. W. Finley Tells of Great Development in the South.

THE NEGRO PROBLEM IS VANISHING. FIRE SUCCEEDS THE TRAIN WRECK.

Head of the Southern Railroad System Tells of Great Industrial and Agricultural Progress Made by Southern States—Dixie Land is the Coming Land.

That the South has become one of the greatest manufacturing, as well as producing centers of the United States, and that the negro problem is being eradicated, were two of the important points made last night by W. W. Finley, president of the Southern Railway company.

A great deal has been written about the "awakening of the South, and much criticism has been voiced on the ground that the development has not been commensurate with the methods of Mr. Finley, in a clean-cut talk, removed all doubts as to the actual accomplishment of the South and its possibilities for the future.

In an impartial manner, Mr. Finley told of the way in which Southern farmers have departed from their old methods of putting all their eggs in one basket, and are now engaged in the production of crops that make them independent of the rise and fall of cotton prices.

While Mr. Finley's interview dealt with what is generally considered a "dry" subject, his utterances are of the utmost importance to people of the United States, in that they point the way to the future development of the entire country along substantial lines. He proves, beyond all peradventure, that the future of the country is assured; that the man who is a bear on the future of the United States is certain to grow more prosperous as time passes.

President Finley ignored Wall street as having any influence on the prosperity of the United States. He dealt with fundamental conditions of the South, and he pointed the way for making the United States vastly richer than it is now.

Mr. Finley is one of the few railroad men who have departed from the old theory that manipulation of the stock market is the only way to prosper. He has proceeded along lines which are regarded as unusual, in that they take no cognizance of the possible effects of legislation or stock manipulation. He has been going out into the country, making his railroads extend, feeling sure that the growth of that section and the growth of the crops there inevitably would result in a vast increase in the profits of his railroad. After many years of educational work, Mr. Finley now finds it possible to announce that the South is rapidly taking the lead, not only in production, but in manufacturing. His statement with regard to the opportunities in the South coming from such an authoritative source should be of interest to all people of the country.

Advantages On the Farm. "Agricultural opportunities in the South-eastern States are especially attractive to settlers from the North and West. Lands are relatively cheap, and in proportion to their productivity are simple. In some quarters the presence of the negro is regarded as an objection to moving into rural communities of the South.

"This is a mistaken idea. There are some negro farmers in the South, but generally speaking, the negro is a farm tenant, or farm laborer, and does not come into competition with the white farmer. "In this connection, I may mention as an interesting fact, that the negro is decreasing rapidly in the population of the South-eastern States. In the ten years from 1890 to 1900 the negro population of this section increased 15.9 per cent, and the white population increased 11.5 per cent. In the years from 1900 to 1910 the negro population increased 8.7 per cent, while the white population increased 17.5 per cent. The rate of increase in the negro population in the United States as a whole, from 1890 to 1910, was 11.5 per cent. In the same period the rate of increase in the white population was 17.5 per cent. The rate of increase in the Southern States is a region pre-eminently adapted to the widest climatic conditions to the widest diversification of agriculture. Its farmers are growing successfully and prosperously all of the staple crops which are usually associated in the popular mind with the North and United States is but the natural and West.

IMPORTANT CASES BY AYDEN POLICE

A BAD NEGRO NOW IN CUSTODY. Special to The Reflector.

About three months ago a negro, Ed Rouse, inflicted serious knife wounds upon two white citizens at Waco, and in spite of the authorities' efforts to make his arrest and bring him to trial, Rouse managed to escape himself from the law. The sheriff of Duplin county offered a reward of \$200 for his arrest and for the capture of the "bad negro" was a clever piece of work of Township Constable C. S. Smith and Ayden's police chief, C. P. Moore. About two months ago Rouse's wife, who resides in Ayden and ever since her husband has been constantly watched for the slightest indication of Rouse's presence. The police kept up their vigil and were rewarded last night when Rouse was seen in the town of Ayden. Early this morning preparations were made for his arrest and upon the police order for Rouse's surrender, the negro exhibited a couple of razors and a gun. He managed to dodge the police around the house corner and he had been assured that the police would use their weapons immediately if resistance was kept up any longer. Reluctantly he gave up and was locked up until the sheriff of Duplin county arrives.

Victims of Wrecked Train Have to Fight Fire Which Consumes the Bodies of Six Dead Passengers—Intense Cold Prevails—Broken Rail To Be Blamed For Disaster.

SHARON, N. D., Dec. 31.—A Great Northern Railway train, known as the "Oregonian" was wrecked 4 miles west of Finley today, with the loss of at least six lives and the injury of thirteen persons. The wreck was due to a broken rail. The train left St. Paul this morning for Seattle.

On the train in his private car was J. M. Gruber, general manager of the Great Northern Railway. He escaped unhurt. His car went off the track but remained upright. Great Northern officials tonight report the dead as follows: Mrs. Martha Keeter, Kallispell, Mont. Male passenger, not identified. Two-year-old child of J. Bailey, Albert of the Great Northern, at Botsman, N. D. Albert Lodge, cook in the dining car. Joseph Mosher, cook. M. Mahoney, brakeman.

Of those injured only two are seriously hurt. It is said, and now will die of wounds. All live in the West except James Hiley, of New York, who was bruised. The dining car, the tourist car, and the way to the future development of the entire country along substantial lines. He proves, beyond all peradventure, that the future of the country is assured; that the man who is a bear on the future of the United States is certain to grow more prosperous as time passes.

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PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS CARDS.

W. F. EVANS ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office opposite R. L. Smith & Co., 225 South Main Street, Greenville, S. C.

N. W. OUTLAW ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office formerly occupied by J. I. Fleming, Greenville, S. C.

S. J. EVERETT ATTORNEY AT LAW. In Edwards Building Court House Square, Greenville, S. C.

DR. R. L. CARR. Greenville, S. C.

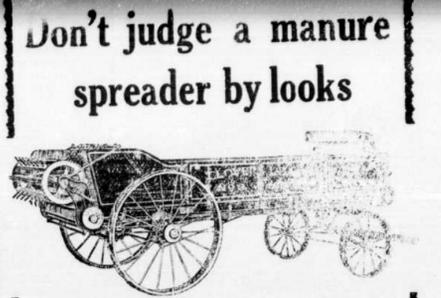
H. W. CARTER, M. D. Practice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Washington, N. C. Greenville office with Dr. D. L. James. Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mondays.

ALBION DUNN ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office in Shelburne Building, Third Street, Greenville, S. C.

DRESBACH & CLARK CIVIL ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS. Greenville, S. C.

WARD & PIERCE. Greenville, S. C.

HARRY SKINNER ATTORNEY AT LAW. GREENVILLE, N. C. Office in Wooten building on Third Street.



Don't judge a manure spreader by looks. Every Manure Spreader is not a Cloverleaf that looks like one. You can't judge a Manure Spreader by its looks because there are many features which are found in the construction of one machine that are not found in others.

Cloverleaf is the best machine you ever looked at. Drop in. Let us discuss the manure spreader proposition. Let us explain the many meritorious features found in Cloverleaf construction.

Hart & Hadley GREENVILLE, N. C.

A NEW LEAF Resolved That this year I will put my money in the Bank. It will be safe there and it will grow.

THE BANK OF GREENVILLE GREENVILLE, N. C.

Stubborn Case "I was under the treatment of two doctors," writes Mrs. R. L. Phillips, of Indian Valley, Va., "and they pronounced my case a very stubborn one, of womanly weakness. I was not able to sit up, when I commenced to take Cardui.

TAKE THE CARDUI Woman's Tonic. Cardui is a builder of womanly strength. Composed of purely vegetable ingredients, it acts quickly on the womanly system, building up womanly strength, toning up the womanly nerves, and regulating the womanly system.

JUST RECEIVED A new lot of MOLDING AND MAT ROULDS. I also sell and cut Window Glass, and size, no charge for cutting. YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED Gardner's Repair Shop.

WINTERVILLE DEPARTMENT
IN CHARGE OF C. T. COX

Authorized Agent of The Carolina Home and Farm and The Eastern Reflector for Winterville and vicinity Advertising Rates on Application

WINTERVILLE, N. C., Dec. 30.—Miss Venetia Cox, who is teaching at Battleground, is spending the holidays at home.

Now the holidays are over, it will pay you to see Harrington, Barber & Co. for your rival or reversible disc harness.

On Friday evening, December 29, Miss Venetia Cox gave to her friends an old-timey candy stem. The boys were invited by the hostess, and they were given the liberty of making one girl each of their choice. The games of the evening were enjoyed by all and they only wished some evenings could be longer.

Miss Ethel Mumford delightfully entertained at a party, Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 11:30, at her home, on the bank and we were very much pleased to see her. The guests were greeted at the door by the Misses Mumford. From there to the parlor, where followed several interesting games, after which several solos were played by Miss Charity Worthington. About a o'clock different kinds of fruit was served.

Miss Jeanette Cox, who is attending school at Greensboro, is spending the holidays at home.

See A. W. Ange & Co. for your guns, rifles, powder, shot and dynamite.

Miss Esther Johnson and Mr. C. T. Cox spent Christmas at Lousburg with friends and relatives. They report a very pleasant trip.

Harrington, Barber & Co. are carrying a large lot of pig-tooth harness.

Mr. G. Herbert Cox spent Christmas at home near Shelderville. He also made a trip to Durham Creek.

A full supply of salt, lime and cement at A. W. Ange & Co.

Misses Hattie C. Kittrell and Lee Nichols, of Ayden, were in town Wednesday.

Mr. H. T. Oglesby has bought the milling and manufacturing plant of Harrington, Barber & Co. and will be glad at any time and all times to come and see him and get their grinding done, also their repair work, and he will keep cars and bays on hand all the time, as well as flooring and ceiling.

Mr. J. S. Ross, of Ayden, was in the "Garden spot" of Pitt county Wednesday.

Now is a good time for you to get a sulky stalk cutter, and Harrington, Barber & Co. is the place to find them.

We are sorry indeed our clever A. C. L. conductor, Mr. J. S. Barr, had the misfortune to take a fall in Kingston last Wednesday.

If you need a stalk cutter, disc harrow and the genuine Oliver plow, see B. D. Forrest, at A. W. Ange & Co.'s. He can convince you that they are best.

Miss Minnie Lee Whitehead, of Goldsboro, is spending Christmas with relatives in town.

Harrington, Barber & Co. have received a large shipment of shoes for the bad weather during the winter.

Mr. Willie Morris, who is clerking near Wilson, was in town Thursday night shaking hands with his many friends.

Miss Lena Dawson spent Thursday night in town, on her way back to Virginia, where she is teaching.

The A. G. Cox Manufacturing Co. handles the Pittsburg perfect farm and poultry wire fencing and don't forget it.

Miss Annie Carroll, of Cox's Mill, was in town Friday morning.

We can now furnish you with genuine "Tar Heel" carts on short notice. Come to see the A. G. Cox Manufacturing Co. and buy a pair while they have them.

On Wednesday evening, December 27, from eight to ten-thirty o'clock, Mrs. E. F. Tucker delightfully entertained the young people of the town at a party given at her home, on the bank and we were very much pleased to see her. The guests enjoyed the evening and afterwards delicious refreshments were served.

At the home of the bride's father, on Wednesday afternoon, December 27, Mr. Hugh McGowan of Cox's Mill, was happily married to Miss Lala Mumford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Chapman, of Winterville. The groom is a popular young farmer and the bride is much loved by every one who has the pleasure of knowing her. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left for their future home, carrying with them the best wishes of all the people who know them.

On Thursday evening from eight

CHINESE PRESIDENT AND HIS PEOPLE

Dr. Sun Yat Sen Promises to Overthrow Manchus

WILL PROMOTE INDUSTRY AND TRADE

China's New President Starts His Rule With The New Year And Adopts Christian Calendar—Made Trip To Nanking From Shanghai In Special Train.

NANKING, Jan. 3.—The first official act of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, president of the Chinese republic, was to change the Chinese calendar. He made new years day the first day of his presidency, thus commencing a new era and making the Chinese new year begin henceforth on the same day as the year begins in most other countries of the world.

Accompanied by a numerous suit and strong body guard, Dr. Sun left Nanking in a special train for Nanking. The trip was made without incident except for the enthusiasm of the greetings accorded the new president at all the principal stations.

Dr. Sun was greeted in the new Chinese capital with loud cheering. The route to the government house was lined with ten thousand soldiers. The whole town was festal. The warships, and merchant vessels along the river were dressed. The presidential salute was fired from the guns of all the forts in the vicinity. Dr. Sun was attired in a Kakki suit upon arrival at the government house.

DYNAMITE IN GREENVILLE?

In most instances the explosive is placed by yeggs on the outside of a bank safe. It remained for a negro in Greenville to find out that probably as a 1912 departure explosive is to be found on the inside of a safe, too. Even if the safe is only of the toy variety.

A negro that works in the Centre brick yards, was proceeding along Dickson avenue, Tuesday morning, probably dreaming of chickens done to a nice brown, and luscious water melons, when the point of his well worn shoe struck something which upon being picked up and examined, he found to be a toy bank safe. The under applied toy bank to one of his acoustic organs and shook the hand that held the treasure. To him it made a noise like money. He ceased his eyes around for an object with which to effect an entrance into the safe. His eyes fell on a brick which instantly was brandished by the negro. No sooner had he struck the first blow on the safe it blew open. Blaw in every sense of the word. It blew right into the negro's hand and tore the flesh of his left hand rather badly. Dr. Hassell attended to the injured hand. Another romance had been shattered. Also another hand.

Convicts On Roads.

North Carolina was the first Southern state to utilize convict labor in road building on an extensive scale. The fine macadam roads around Charlotte were built by convicts who are crowded in columns, grating with long articles boosting the chances of fitness of this or that man for office. It can never be a factor or force as long as it sells advertising space below the cost of production. A town will never grow seriously, in the direction of becoming a city, until its people recognize and appreciate the value of a live newspaper to the extent that it gets not only sufficient support to live, but enough to make possible expansion that indicates the growth of the town.

One great newspaper will do Norfolk more good than two of mediocre strength. The merger leaves one morning and one afternoon newspaper there and that is as many as any town of less than 100,000 population can properly support.—Greensboro News.

Be Good.

You should resolve to be good in 1912. Figures given out by Census Director Bernard disclose the startling fact that out of every 130 persons in the United States that one of this number went to prison in 1910. The table by states brings out the fact that the number of prisoners in proportion to population was smallest in South Dakota, 48 per 100,000 population and largest in Nevada, 353 per 100,000 population and that the number of commitments in proportion to population was smallest in North Carolina, 123 per 100,000 population and largest in Arizona, 2,292 per 100,000 population. It does not follow that the good people of this state have been especially good, as the number of commitments in proportion to population is small in other states, and the punishment of minor offenses, which in some states would be punished by a few days in jail, in other states, be punished by a fine.—New Bern Sun.

Many a man who thinks he is conservative is really a moss-back.

On Thursday evening from eight

FURS AND HIDES
HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR RAW FURS AND HIDES
Work on Commission. Write for prices list enclosing this ad.

JOHN WHITE & CO.
Established 1887.
LOUISVILLE, KY.

HARD, HARD IS THE WAY

The way of the editor, like the way of the transgressor, is hard, mighty hard. Here we were sitting around the office stove, rubbing our hands and feeling great over our pictorial edition. We just felt like the cat that has captured its first full size rodent. Pull and happy. But it was not to be (as the poets say). For the U. S. must come to realize that in our frenzy to get to press we had overlooked certain things. Among them, and for this we feel really sorry, in our list of what Greenville has we omitted to mention that there is a business in Greenville without which it would go hard with us. We refer to the tinsmith business of Mr. J. J. Jenkins. Without this business we probably would not have been able to sit around that office stove and forget things. But then, if there had not been a stove there without which it would go hard with us, we wish to say that such omissions were absolutely the result of hurry, and not the absence of good will. For there really is no other booster more sincere than we are for Greenville and naturally we do want to say that Greenville has all it has.

One Reason Against Seven.

And now from the metropolis of Missouri comes the news that Senator Stone is hanging around the Champ Clark headquarters and is looking for the candidacy of the speaker of the House for the nomination for president of these United States on the Democratic ticket. In his endorsement Senator Stone says that he has seven reasons why Champ Clark should be the nominee. We have not as yet seen these reasons, but we can give no reason why he should not be nominated and that is that he would hardly be elected.

There is before us now the finest chance that has been presented to the Democratic party in many years for a man to do the White House. All it will take is a little forethought and common sense. The nomination of the speaker would be neither Mr. Clark as he stands now is a good Democrat and a good speaker but would he make a good president? We think not.

It is going to take some mighty careful work on the part of the Democratic party to nominate the right man for the place in the convention next spring and as yet we wait to see where anything will be gained by the nomination of Champ Clark.—Charlotte Evening Chronicle.

Government Stupidity.

When Postmaster-General Hitchcock says the government loses over seven cents a pound on second-class mail matter to the Pacific coast and \$60,000 a year on all carriage of mail matter, he proves nothing pertinent to the issue.

If the government loses on the exceptional long haul, what does it gain on the common short haul? And if it loses also on the common short haul at a cent a pound, why does it lose?

The great bulk of second-class matter is carried over comparatively short distances. Within these distances the express companies do the business at less than a cent a pound and make a profit. Over the same average distances the railroads will carry passengers and provide them with cushioned seats and room to walk around at a less charge per pound than second-class matter is said to be costing the government.

What is the trouble? Simply that the government has driven away the profitable part of the second-class mail business and now deals with the unprofitable part as if it were the possible as well as the actual whole. It is the way the governments usually do business.—New York World.

Pork and the Drink Habit.

The south eats too much hog meat. Indeed people of all sections eat too much meat. The injury from its excessive use has caused many to go to the other extreme and become vegetarians. Perhaps, as in most things, the middle ground is best.

Rev. Oscar Haywood, a New York Baptist preacher who has established a colony for boys in Montgomery county, North Carolina, discussed meat eating in his church on Sunday. He therefore, quit eating pig meat and short horns, marked crap and underbit in right ear, swallow fork and underbit in left. Notify.

WALTER CLARK.

Teachers All Back.

The teachers of both the Training school and graded school are all back to school in the morning and ready to take up their work this morning.

Lost.

In June, 2 oxen, 1 yellow and black with broad horns, marked spoke and underbit in right ear and underbit and smooth crap in left. 1 black with short horns, marked crap and underbit in right ear, swallow fork and underbit in left. Notify.

WALTER CLARK.

Arden, N. C.

MAN FOUND FROZEN IN HUT

Was Willing Reeluse And Possessed Fortune

DIED OF HEART DISEASE IT SEEMS

Schaefer Had Made a Fortune In Real Estate—Had Refused to Mingle With Neighbors for Years and is Only Survived by Grandchildren.

Washington, Jan. 10.—The frozen body of John Schaefer, 70 years old, a wealthy reclus, was found in a ruddy built shack in the rear of 1247 New Hampshire avenue north-west yesterday morning by Paul Posner, a tailor, who occupies a shop in front of Schaefer's hut. The aged man had refused to mingle with his neighbors and received no visits from his family.

Schaefer was last seen on Saturday afternoon by Posner, hurrying toward his hotel. He made no response to Posner's invitation to warm himself in the tailor shop, which he himself in the tailor shop, Coroner Nevitt issued a certificate of death from heart disease. Dr. Nevitt said the aged hermit did not die from cold, but that the body had been frozen after death.

Schaefer formerly owned a store in Georgetown, but gave it up about ten years ago to enter the real estate field. He is said to have accumulated a small fortune.

He owned the premises on which he died, and the building in which the Posner tailor shop is located, and several structures in Georgetown. He was born in Germany, and came to Washington about 45 years ago. He married here, but his wife and children are dead. Three grandchildren, living at 2620 K street north-west survive him.

Men's Prayer League.

Promises Much Interest For The Coming Year.

The Men's Prayer League closed its services of the old year with an exceedingly interesting meeting in the Christian church, Sunday afternoon. It was an open meeting in which a number took part, and there were some splendid talks on what the league had done the past year and plans for the new year. There was shown a general spirit to make the league count for much this year, and every man in the community is invited to join in the work.

The meeting next Sunday afternoon will be held in the Baptist church. Subject, "Show Thyself Approved." Text, II Tim. 2:15. Leaders, Messrs. J. A. Bland, Eric Stroud, and B. W. Moseley.

Iowa Master House Painters.

WATERLOO, Jan. 10.—The Iowa Master House Painters and Decorators' Association, which was organized at Davenport last fall, began its first annual convention in this city today. President J. W. Newburgh of Dubuque presided. The meeting will last three days.

A conference of Progressive Republicans of Alabama is to meet in Birmingham next week to organize for the furtherance of the progressive movement.

Tutt's Pills

go to the root of the whole matter, thoroughly, quickly safely and restore the action of the LIVER to normal condition.

Give tone to the system and solid flesh to the body. Take No Substitute.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples during last week:

WHITE.

James Braxton and Mattie Hardy. Ed H. Brown, Jr., and Clara Forrest.

Daniel Smith and Lodie Cox. Jesse Stocks and Mamie Smith. S. F. Harper and Julia Burney. G. M. Taylor and Lillian Sumner. Ed L. Smith and Mamie Mobly. Olive Braxton and Martha Turner. Eric Litchworth and Nellie Bridgett.

H. W. Nickles and Lillie Jane Davenport.

COLORED.

Samuel Peyton and Mary Moe. Benn Bartle and Mary Moe. Dennis Den and Flossie Jackson. Cleveland Little and Maud Atkinson. Frank Lloyd and Francis Wilson. Thomas Darden and Rosetta Norman.

Orier Dupree and Fannie Norris. Roy Dixon and Lillie Joyner. Tom Gray and Virginia Barnhill. Alon Brown and Beasie Dudley. Joe James and Minnie Taylor.

Some More Moves.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. James have gone to home keeping in the Smith house on Greene street.

Pender and Hicks have moved to the corner of the Proctor building near the public square.

The Central Mercantile Company is moving into one of the Munford lots in the Phoenix building, vacated by Pender and Hicks.

J. S. Mooring is to move to the store in the Riatto block which was the home of Charles Clark.—Charlotte Evening Chronicle.

Probabilities of a Third Party.

Bryan-La Follette Conference Causes Uneasiness

R. R. STATION A MEETING PLACE

Honor Memory of Former Governor.

Indiana Retail Lumbermen.

Kills Father and Son.

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DEMOCRATS JOIN HANDS AT JACKSON BANQUET

Clamp Clark Welcomes The Guests To Dinner

W. R. HEARST IS CHEERED WILDLY

Various Names Are Mentioned for Presidential Race—Gov. Harmon Not Amongst Probable Mentioned at Dinner—Hearst Says That LaFollette is Really a Democrat.

The lions and the lambs of the Democratic party lay down together at the Jackson day banquet at the Raleigh Hotel last night and roared and cheered their approval of Jacksonian and Jeffersonian Democracy.

William Jennings Bryan and Woodrow Wilson, who had been pictured as being each near the other's throat over the now famous Joline letter, had a love feast, in which each vied with the other to show the greater affection.

The tremendous reception given to Woodrow Wilson, who was the guest of honor, which his speech was cheered, and the obvious approval of Mr. Bryan, bestowed publicly on Gov. Wilson, were the sensations of the banquet.

When Gov. Wilson, shortly before midnight, had concluded his speech, in which he defined the great issues before the country as he sees them, Mr. Bryan rose from his chair, joined in the cheers, reached over and grasped the hand of the New Jersey executive, and shook it warmly.

"That was splendid," he exclaimed, "Solemnly."

The endorsement of Mr. Bryan was fair exchange for the laudation that Gov. Wilson gave the Nebraskan.

"There have been times when some of us have differed," he said. "We differed, however, as to measures and methods, but not as to principles. Through all the rise and fall, the ebbs and flows of opinion and beliefs, we have all been following the one fixed goal—the goal pointed out by the principles and preachings of William Jennings Bryan."

TORPEDO BOATS MISSING AFTER ATLANTIC STORM

Mayrant, McCall And Drayton Are Still Unreported

BATTLESHIPS SCOURING THE OCEAN

Greatest Fears Are Entertained as to the Fate of the Three Missing Torpedoboats and Government is Conducting a Search for Them—Missing Craft May Be in Some Port of Refuge.

NORFOLK, Jan. 8.—The United States torpedoed destroyer Terry, disabled in the storm of Friday night, is safe, and is being towed to Norfolk by the cruiser Trawler. The Roer is also safe and on her way here under the convoy of the Salen.

Fears, however, are felt for the destroyers Mayrant, McCall, and Drayton, which are still missing and scouring the seas in all directions and half the battleships and cruisers of the Atlantic fleet searching for the little craft.

The battleship Connecticut, Louisiana, Ohio, and the cruisers Washington and Birmingham are strewn along the coast, from Norfolk to 500 miles beyond Hatteras in their searching. With a fog enveloping the coast as far as Beaufort, the battleships are using every search light they carry to penetrate the darkness and mist in the hope of seeing something of the missing boats.

They are keeping up constant appeals by wireless asking any ship that might hear their calls for news of the destroyers. Many have heard their calls, but none of them have seen anything of the Mayrant, McCall or Drayton.

Probabilities of a Third Party.

Bryan-La Follette Conference Causes Uneasiness

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The Carolina Home and Farm and The Eastern Reflector

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

VOLUME XXXIII. GREENVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1912. NUMBER 2

TORPEDO BOATS MISSING AFTER ATLANTIC STORM

Mayrant, McCall And Drayton Are Still Unreported

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OFFICERS FEAR HAY ARMY BILL

Will Ruin Nation's Fighting Force, They Say.

CRITICAL SITUATION IS BEING FACED

Leaders in Army Circles Assert That the Hay Army Bill is the Most Serious Proposition the War Department Faces and That It May be Reluctant to Fighting Force.

That a most critical situation confronts the army of Mr. Hay, chairman of the house committee on military affairs, to force the reporting out from the committee of the radical military measure which bears his name within the next few days is the openly expressed opinion of the line officers of the army stationed here.

The entire fighting branch of the army is aroused in opposition to the pending legislation, but the ardent voice of Mr. Hay in attaching the measure as a rider to the army appropriation bill confines the battle ground to the committee room, and the opponents of the measure, being soldiers, recognize the strategic strength of the enemy's position.

It is pointed out by the army officers that every section of the bill but one is so drawn that it comes under the Holman rule, which prevents a point of order being raised against it, and thus prevents any effective attack on the floor of the house.

The more important sections of the Hay bill provides for the increasing of the term of enlistment from three to five years; the cutting off of increased pay for foreign service; the consolidation of the quartermaster's subsistence and pay departments into a supply corps; the merging of the adjutant general's and inspector general's office with the general staff, and the abolishing of the statutory office of chief of coast artillery and chief of the division of militia affairs.

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FOR CONTROL OF LAWS OF CANAL OF PANAMA BEFORE THE HOUSE

INQUIRY INTO SENATOR LORIMER'S ELECTION—SENATOR TO TESTIFY—NEW LAWS FOR PANAMA CANAL DISCUSSED IN HOUSE.

Legislative machinery to provide for operation of the Panama canal and control of the Canal zone will be started tomorrow, when the house committee on interstate commerce will hold its first meeting to frame a program for hearings and other preliminary work as a basis of the bill which will be reported out to the house later in the session.

Chairman Adamson and his committee have just returned from a trip to Panama, where they conferred with Chief Engineer Goethals and other officials. Mr. Adamson has visited the opinion on the progress and quality of the work done there is entirely satisfactory. Mr. Adamson said Col. Goethals might be summoned to Washington.

The question of preferential rates to American shipping and the problem of the president as to the amount of tolls or to make specific legislative provision for the rates in the bill will be fought out in the committee.

The senate committee on intercommerce has made no plans, being disposed to wait upon the house.

Fair tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight except extreme west portion; high west winds.

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