

THE CAROLINA HOME and FARM and EASTERN REFLECTOR

(Once a week)
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D. J. WEIGHARD, Editor.
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FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1913

LIVE IT FOR THE ASKING

We have come to the conclusion
that Greenville can get the Free Will
Baptist Seminary for the asking.
Some points to the advantage of the
town were brought out at the mass
meeting last night which, it seems to
us, ought to assure the seminary for
this town if the proper efforts are
made, and in the right direction.

Greenville is the center of a county
which has in it more Free Will
Baptists than any other county in
eastern North Carolina, and if the
school is to be moved, as it is, then
it seems to us that the trustees of
the institution will look with favor
upon this town as a place for its
permanent location. If the people of
Greenville will only make the good
Baptist people feel that the seminary
is wanted here, they will give it to
us. Of course, we must put up some
sort of a bid for the school, and we
must make the very best one that
we can. The fact that rumors have
reached the city should not lessen
our efforts to make the most attractive
offer that the town can afford.

The mass meeting last night only
served to quicken the efforts that had
been started. It only added new im-
petus to a movement which ought to
give us another first class institution
of learning. And, if the people of
the town will prove to the Free Will
Baptists that the school is wanted
here, we believe that these good peo-
ple will do the rest.

Do you know that this seminary
is in its infancy, and that the execu-
tive committee is now preparing a
branch out into a wider scope, and
make it a FIRST RATE COLLEGE?
Do you know that this is the only
Free Will Baptist College in this Con-
ference, which embraces North and
South Carolina and Georgia and that
the institution draws its student body
from these three great states?

Do you know that the Free Will
Baptist people of the county will
contribute upwards of \$500 to the
project if Greenville business men
will go after it?

These questions may all be an-
swered in the affirmative. They are
facts which were developed at the
mass meeting last night, and which
will make it worth while for this
town to pull for the school. Mr. Cit-
izen, get busy.

AUTOMOBILES AND BICYCLES

There is in North Carolina a law
against running automobiles above a
certain speed limit. There is in most
of the cities and towns of North Car-
olina a law regulating the speed of
these benzine go-carts and prohib-
iting citizens from riding bicycles on
the sidewalks. These laws apply to
Greenville, and are supposed to be
enforced. Are they? Let history an-
swer. Yesterday morning there were
before the mayor several small boys
charged with riding bicycles on the
sidewalk, and some charged with ex-
ceeding the speed limit.

Now, if we are correctly informed,
the speed limit for automobiles in
Greenville is eight miles an hour, and
everybody here ought to know that
there are machines in the city which
exceed this rate. And, it seems that
small boys and women are at the
height of their ambition when riding
bicycles on the sidewalk. Gentlemen,
let's screw the lid down tight, and
have the law obeyed or done away
with.

THE RIGHT KIND OF A MAYOR

In the first regular meeting of the
new board of aldermen at which any
matters of business were attended to,
it was put up to the mayor to de-
cide one of the toughest questions any
mayor has had to deal with lately.
A motion was made last night to re-
scind the action of the old board in
prohibiting the operation of pool rooms
in the city. The eight aldermen vot-
ed four for and four against, and
consequently the mayor had to de-
cide the question. And he decided
that we should not return to the days
of roidism and disturbances at-
tendant upon pool rooms.

Shooting pool in itself we believe
to be an innocent pastime and one
that requires just as much skill and
training as golf or checkers. But we
do not know of any game that car-
ries with it so much gambling, betting
and misconduct as does this one.
Some may think that they can run
an orderly joint, but we believe that
wherever you have a pool room you
will have gambling to a certain ex-
tent. And there are but very few of
them where, or near where, you
cannot find beer or blind tiger liquor.

It might be that the Proctor Hotel
could operate what is called a "de-
cent pool room," but we call no pool
room a decent place where there is
gambling connected with it. If these
are places worthy of the attendance
of our people, why is it that on the
doors of some of them are painted
the words, "No boys under 18 years
of age allowed." If pool is a game
of amusement, then we should make
it decent, and a place where boys of
any age would not have to be ex-
cluded, and where they would be in
no danger. If pool rooms were to be
respectable, let's not have any at all.

Mr. Edgar Turlington, a Smithfield
boy, has just completed three years'
work in two at the famous Oxford
College in England. He stood at the
head of his classes and that along
with the foremost students of the
world. In the competitive examina-
tions for the Rhodes scholarship sev-
eral years ago, he won out, and has
made a success in England. He will
come home this month to spend three
months, after which time he will re-
turn to England to take postgraduate
work. North Carolinians stand at
the head of the line wherever you put
them, and this young man is to be
congratulated on the credit which he
has reflected upon his native town
and his native state.

Meredith College, of Raleigh, has
just received a bequest of \$25,000
which will come into the possession
of the college at the death of the do-
nor's husband. This famous school
is one of the very finest colleges for
women that can be found in the state,
and it is deserving of any bequests
that it may receive.

That fight engage in by a half do-
zen veterans at Gettysburg Wednes-
day was the one regrettable feature
of the entire remembrance of the Blues
and the Grays. It is the only event of
the reunion that gave the slightest in-
timation that there is yet any feeling
between the Union soldier and the
wearers of the Gray.

The Mount Olive Tribune, under
date of June 26, issued what it called
a progress edition. It was a fine
edition, and something that the peo-
ple of Mt. Olive, to say nothing of the
editor, may well feel proud. Editor
Mintz deserves congratulations upon
his attainment.

Tomorrow is the Sabbath day. "Re-
member the sabbath day to keep it
holy; six days shall thou labor and
do all thy work, but the seventh day
is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God.
In it thou shalt do no work." Can
any improvement be made in Green-
ville?

We do believe that the Constitution-
al Commission will gain anything by
these constant delays which have come
to be habitual with them. They will
meet at one place, stay there several
days, and about the time they get
down to real hard work, they adjourn
to meet again in some other town
three or four weeks later. It seems
to us that the excuse that they give
for adjourning is no excuse at all.
They say that they stop to consider
whether or not it would be advisable
to recommend this or that provision,
but what the completed measure is
finally submitted to the people the vot-
ers will either accept or not.

How can the world be so Wash-
ington police go to know when a
man is drunk? The man himself
is the best authority when he will
be honest in the matter and tell the
truth.

The first train was run over the new
branch of the Norfolk Southern be-
tween Raleigh and Mt. Gilead on Wed-

nesday, and was given a rousing re-
ception upon its arrival in the Capitol
City. The new line opens up one of
the richest farming sections of the
state, and the venture means that to
another part of the state is to be given
the advantages of rail communication,
with the outside world. When the
freight rates are properly adjusted,
the central section of the state will
grow by leaps and bounds.

In what he declared to be the last
public address he shall make Colonel
Henry Watterson took for his subject
"A peril menacing the future of the
Republic." But how do we know it
will menace the future of the Repub-
lic? Last year he was romping over
the country saying that Woodrow
Wilson would be a menace to the coun-
try, but most of us are agreed that he
is one of the greatest blessings we
have received from the Almighty in
some time.

A Statesville lad who was the in-
cendiary in four disastrous fires in
which his father's property was lost,
has just been declared mentally un-
balanced, and not responsible for his
acts, and is to be sent to Texas for
treatment instead of being confined
in a hospital. Poor chap; by the time
those Texas greasers get through with
him, he will be ready to burn up the
whole town of Statesville.

The linotype sometimes plays hav-
oc with the material that is handed
in, and that is what happened to us
last Saturday. Several times it has
made us say things which we never
dreamed, and things which had no
sense to them, but we have allowed
them to go by. This time, however,
we feel compelled to make a correc-
tion, though embarrassing it may be.
Here is the copy as it left the edi-
torial office, of the squib that was
used in the wrong sense last Sat-
urday:

We note with pleasure that the
place formerly filled by the lamented
Editor Bob Phillips in the North Car-
olina Conference Quartette, has just
been filled by Professor Overton is a
ringer of wide reputation, and, while
he is not a Methodist, he is a good
old Presbyterian brother, and will
fill Bob Phillips' place as good as any
one as could be had.

Mr. J. P. QUINERY
In the death of Mr. J. P. Quinery
Pitt county loses one of its best citi-
zens and a man who was always
ready and willing to place himself at
the service of his county and his
state. He was one of the committee
who had supervision of the construc-
tion of the handsome county court
house which is the pride of Pitt
county. In business he was a suc-
cessful farmer, and the county was
better off for his having lived in it.

Mr. Quinery was a man who was
loved by those who knew him, for it
is said that to know him was to
love him. He was a Christian gen-
tleman, and an active member of the
Christian church. Those with whom
he came in touch could not help but
feel the great magnetism about his
personality. He is gone
but his deeds shall live on forever,
and shall be a kindly light to those
who follow after him. He was a man
of whom it can be said that the world
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THE COUNTY HOME

During the past few weeks during
the discussion through the columns
of this paper of the county home
matter, we have tried to keep hands
off, and allow others to have their
say. Unfortunately, we have never
had an opportunity to visit the coun-
ty home, and consequently can dis-
cuss the situation only from what we
have heard.

We have allowed some things to ap-
pear in the communications on the
matter the like of which we shall not
let pass again, for we fear that some
things that have been said were just
a little too strongly put. Let it be
understood, however, that we are not
backing out, nor are we apologizing
for anything that has been publish-
ed, but we have only and simply re-
fused the conclusion that the in-
fluence in personalities by corres-
pondents will do no good. Such pro-
cedure will only serve to muddy the
waters and to delay action and cause
ill feeling. This must stop. We wel-
come and shall be very glad to re-
ceive intelligent communications that
are to the point, but there is no ad-
vantage to be had in indulging in
personalities and in "going around
your elbow to get to your thumb"
in the county home matter.

Judging by what we have heard
said about the county home, as we
only can judge, something should be
done to improve the intolerable con-
ditions at the home. The inmates
say that they like what they have,
and the surroundings, only because
they have no hopes of any changes
for the better, and because they have
never known anything better than
their ignorance. Do not appreciate the
conditions in which they live, and the
danger from disease due to what we
suppose is unsanitary conditions, do
not excuse the county from provid-
ing decent quarters for them.

Whether the county home should
be moved nearer Greenville we shall
leave for others to say. There are
good reasons both for and against
the change, but we have not yet
found any one who says that im-
provements should not be made, and
made at once. The most ignorant
person knows that a building con-
structed fifty years ago to serve the
purpose of a great county half a cen-
tury ago cannot serve the same coun-
ty in its advanced stages of civiliza-
tion today. What man wants to live
in a little two by four shanty that
was constructed more than half a
century ago?

Spanish explorers found the Indians
of this hemisphere chewing gum to
quench their thirst away back in the
sixteenth century, and they reported
that it relieved exhaustion; but it was
1876 before gum chewing became a
habit among the nations, so at least
the metropolitan Museum of Art be-
lieves in their opinion by the statistical
records. Still, the oldest inhabitants
they always had gum. Resin or some-
thing else must have been chewed be-
fore the modern chewing gum was
introduced, and it was a better liked
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Since that time the demand for this
commodity has increased to such an
extent that importing firms have been
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sources of supply, and to exploit the
growing of the tree in order to ob-
tain a supply sufficient to meet
existing requirements.

Chance for the Reformer.
The Chicago Evening Post opens up
a vital question in ethics by wonder-
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the toastmaster at a banquet will feel
at liberty to squish the speaker who
has overrun his time limit. Here is a
chance for those earnest souls who
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time by organizing societies for the
prevention of crime. We believe that
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ing down the dictum that a proper
banquet should be a social occasion
and three-fourths gastronomy. When
the proportions are reversed—as usually
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of the things, and life becomes a howl-
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Every banquet speaker should be
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which would either collapse and drop
him into a coal chute or gently wheel
him out of the dining room at the end
of 20 minutes. A banquet ought to be
something more than an endurance
contest.

Old Houses.
A house at Winkel acquired for a
public museum is said to be the old-
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built for the archbishop of Mayence
in 850. According to a story which
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bans, which claims to be the oldest in-
habited house in England, beats even
this record, having been built as a
boathouse to the monastery founded
at St. Albans by King Offa about 795.
It has, however, not served as an inn
so long as some other of which the
story as the Saracen's Head, Newark, the
Old Green Man, Erdington, the Seven
Stars, Withy Grove, Manchester, and
the Bell Pheasant—London Chronicle.

Literature in Brazil.
That Catholic Brazil as a republic
gives encouragement to literary effort
today that was not given a few years
ago is shown in the series of book
notices that are published in Le Brasil
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A bunch of westerners traveling
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ESKIMOS LAUGH AT DYSPESIA

People in the Far North Consume Any-
thing, and Never Suffer the Pangs
of Indigestion.

We hear much of American dyspep-
sia, but there is one native race of
America that is certainly free from
it in this respect. The Eskimo knows
all the laws of hygiene and thrives. He
eats until he is satisfied, but is not
satisfied until he has eaten a shred of
his least remains uneaten. His
capacity is limited by the supply, and
by that only.

The Eskimo cannot make any mis-
take about the manner of cooking his
food, since, as a rule, he does not cook
it. Nor, so far as the blubber or fat
of the arctic animal is concerned, is
the Eskimo concerned about his man-
ner of eating it. Indeed, he may be
said not to eat it at all. He cuts it
into long strips an inch wide and an
inch thick, and then lowers the strips
down his throat as one might lower a
rope into a well.

Despite all this, the Eskimo does
not suffer from indigestion. He can
make a good meal of the flesh and
skin of the walrus, provided he has
gritty that in cutting up the animal
the knife must be continually sharpened.

The teeth of a little Eskimo child
will, it is said by those in a position
to know, meet in a bit of walrus skin
as the teeth of an American child
would meet in the flesh of an apple,
although the hide of the walrus is
from half an inch to an inch in thick-
ness, and bears considerable resem-
blance to the hide of an elephant.
The Eskimo child will bite and dis-
sect it and never know what dyspepsia
means.—Harper's Weekly.

Judge Cook in his charge to the
grand jury in a Raleigh court yester-
day ordered the twelve men who had
brung up every man who had sold
cigarettes to minors. This is an-
other law that should be enforced,
for if there is an evil habit that is
prevalent to a large degree among the
youth of this state it is that of smok-
ing cigarettes. You seldom ever see
a non-cigarette user when you do not
in the same man see a gentleman.

GUM CHEWING AN OLD HABIT

Red Indians Are Said Thus to Have
Quenched Their Thirst in Fif-
teenth Century.

Gum chewing in the United States
appears to be a general habit, as it
would take quite a few gum chewers
to use up what is manufactured. More
than 20 million sticks of gum is the
annual output of American factories.
All this stuff is made of chicle,
which comes from a gum tree in the
tropics, the importation of chicle into
the United States figuring up two mil-
lion dollars a year. The chicle busi-
ness has become a big industry in the
republics to the south. The gum tree
is tapped very much the same as the
rubber tree.

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AMERICAN SEA PAINTERS

No. 3. FREDERICK J. WAUGH
"The Roaring Forties"

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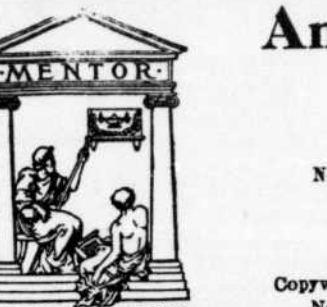
Frederick J. Waugh comes of a well
known artistic family. His father
was a portrait painter, his mother a
painter of miniatures, and his sister,
Ida Waugh, also an artist. He was
born at Bordentown, New Jersey, the
scene of some of the earliest mani-
festations of Colonial art. He was
educated in the school of the Pennsylv-
ania Academy of Fine Arts, in Phila-
delphia, and at the Academie Julien,
Paris. After leaving the French
schools Waugh settled down in Eng-
land, where he became an illustrator
for the London Graphic and other
English weeklies, serving a long ap-
prenticeship at picture making. Dur-
ing all his illustrative work he found
time to make oil paintings of land-
scape scenes, and finally turned his
attention to marine themes. These
he has made his great specialties. Fi-
nally he gave all his time to painting
and, returning to America, settled at
Montclair, New Jersey.

As to the sea, Waugh has a not-
able collection of those of various
epochs and styles. Indeed, he is an
authority on the subject. Although
Waugh's recognition has come
largely through his marine pic-
tures, he is a competent painter of the
figure and landscape, as well as a de-
corative artist of no small ability.
The Philadelphia Art Club has one of
his important landscapes in its per-
manent collection. Two years ago his
painting "The Holy Grail" was one
of the successes of the National Aca-
demy exhibition; while in 1910 his pic-
ture called "Buccaners" obtained the
Thomas B. Clarke prize. It represents
a ship at sea, her decks crowded with
fighters in quaint costumes, slashing
and cutting with swords, or firing
planks, faithful in costume and action,
full of the liveliest action, seriously
composed, and well carried out.

Every day a different human inter-
est story will appear in The Reflec-
tor.

Almost immediately Waugh took a
prominent place as a painter of the
ocean, spending considerable of the
summer on the coast of Maine. His
pictures have found their way to many
museums at home and abroad. At
the Metropolitan Museum of Art he is
represented with "The Roaring For-
ties," an enormous canvas of mid-ocean
white in the National Gallery, Wash-
ington, and the Brooklyn Museum of
Art and Sciences he has work of al-
most equal significance. In England
he is represented in the galleries at
Liverpool and Bristol, and also in the
Museum of Natal, South Africa.

Painting the ocean in great activity,
with a sense of enormous power and
movement, Waugh obtains a highly ra-
tional note to say tragic, quality which
few men secure. With much mec-



MENTOR
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manent collection. Two years ago his
painting "The Holy Grail" was one
of the successes of the National Aca-
demy exhibition; while in 1910 his pic-
ture called "Buccaners" obtained the
Thomas B. Clarke prize. It represents
a ship at sea, her decks crowded with
fighters in quaint costumes, slashing
and cutting with swords, or firing
planks, faithful in costume and action,
full of the liveliest action, seriously
composed, and well carried out.

Every day a different human inter-
est story will appear in The Reflec-
tor.

Almost immediately Waugh took a
prominent place as a painter of the
ocean, spending considerable of the
summer on the coast of Maine. His
pictures have found their way to many
museums at home and abroad. At
the Metropolitan Museum of Art he is
represented with "The Roaring For-
ties," an enormous canvas of mid-ocean
white in the National Gallery, Wash-
ington, and the Brooklyn Museum of
Art and Sciences he has work of al-
most equal significance. In England
he is represented in the galleries at
Liverpool and Bristol, and also in the
Museum of Natal, South Africa.

Painting the ocean in great activity,
with a sense of enormous power and
movement, Waugh obtains a highly ra-
tional note to say tragic, quality which
few men secure. With much mec-

As to the sea, Waugh has a not-
able collection of those of various
epochs and styles. Indeed, he is an
authority on the subject. Although
Waugh's recognition has come
largely through his marine pic-
tures, he is a competent painter of the
figure and landscape, as well as a de-
corative artist of no small ability.
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Aldermen Fix Licenses

(Continued from page 1)

On ice cream and cold drinks un-
less sold by merchants in building
they use daily for their merchandise
business \$5.00 per year or part of
a year.

On dealers in or agents for auto-
mobiles \$25.00 per year or part of
a year.

On embalmers \$5.00 per year or
part of a year.

On banks and banking institutions
\$5.00 per year or part of a year.

On shops used for cleaning and
pressing clothes \$5.00 per year or
part of a year. Tailors are subject
to the same tax but when both are
run together only one license is re-
quired.

On automobile transfers \$10.00 per
year or part of a year for each ma-
chine used.

Additional Communications on Moving County Home

To the Editor: I did not intend to
have anything more to say on the
county home matter but since Mr.
Garris thinks I reflect upon him, and
since he refers to what the two Meth-
odist brethren of Winterville said, I
feel I must have this final word.

I did not intend the slightest re-
flection upon Mr. Garris and the man-
ner in which he attends to the poor.
I believe him to be a conscientious
good man who does the best he can
with the present equipment. I am
indeed glad he has put the screens
in the windows and hung screen

Right There with the Good Dressers

Ralstons

\$4.00 to \$6.00

Ralston Shoes are unmistakably stylish. They appeal to men who pride themselves on being correctly as well as becomingly dressed.

Our Spring models offer you a wide choice, and yet all of them are well within the limits of good taste—all of them have the comfort for which Ralstons alone are famous. Try Ralstons.

J. R. & J. G. MOYE

40 Tons Flue Iron

Now on Hand at Gorman & Gentry's Warehouse

SOUNDS LIKE A LARGE STOCK; BUT IT WILL NOT HALF SUPPLY THE DEMAND FOR FLUES THIS SEASON.

KNOWING HOW TO MAKE TOBACCO FLUES AND THE GREAT CARE WE USE IN THEIR MANUFACTURE IS WHAT HAS LONG MADE MY FLUES THE MOST POPULAR IN THE COUNTRY. COME UP TO GORMAN'S WAREHOUSE AND SEE FOR YOURSELF AND GIVE ME YOUR ORDER.

L. H. PENDER
GREENVILLE, N. C.

PROTECTION

Business entrusted to this AGENCY gives you REAL PROTECTION. Protection that protects from.

Close attention to all details of the INSURANCE business. From placing your risk in the STRONGEST COMPANIES. From satisfactory ADJUSTMENTS of your LOSSES.

MOSELEY BROS., Agts

Makers of American Humor

No. 6. MARK TWAIN

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Learn One Thing EVERY DAY

(Samuel Langhorne Clemens)

If all of us realized our boyhood dreams, the world would be overcrowded with pirates, treasure hunters, and keepers of candy shops. One man who realized his boyhood ambition was our greatest American humorist Mark Twain. His boyhood days were spent in a little Mississippi River town before the war, when river commerce was in its glory, and the Mississippi pilot was a man who ranked very little below the angels in the eyes of small boys. To be a pilot was the dream of small Sam Clemens. After working in a local printing office, and then as an expert compositor in St. Louis, New York, and other cities, he came back in 1861 to realize that early dream and to be a pilot. The Civil War stopped his piloting, and after a brief service on the Confederado side he went to Nevada with his brother, who had been appointed territorial secretary. There he began the journalistic work that led to his later career as a writer.

Mark Twain, as everyone knew was a pen name taken from the terminology of river steamboating. But everyone does not know that Clemens was the second writer to make use of it. It was first used by Captain Fassh Sellers of the New Orleans Picayune.

Just as Mark Twain easily ranks superior to any other American humorist, so does he seem to have exceeded them all in the variety of his experiences and the extent of his wanderings into the odd corners of our country. When in Nevada he became a reporter and staff writer. It was there that he first learned his power of expression. For a time he tried mining, going to California and other gold mining districts. In San Francisco he tried his hand at journalism again, and took a trip to the Sandwich Islands, which he wrote up for a local paper. From 1869 to 1871 he was editor of a prominent Buffalo daily.

An experience that undoubtedly had great effect upon his personal character, brought him friends in great number who, at that time had known him simply as a humorous writer of considerable ability, was the failure of his business. In 1884 he became owner with others of a publishing house. The business failed ten years later with large liabilities. Mark Twain accepted responsibility for these debts, toured the world in

It is hard for us of the present day to realize the memory of Mark Twain's delightful personality, say just how he will be missed—as a humorist or as a serious writer: he has written so much of both kinds—a good deal.

Every day a different human interest story will appear in The Reflector. You can get a beautiful intaglio reproduction of the above picture, with five others, equally attractive, 7 x 5 1/2 inches in size, with this week's "Mentor". In "The Mentor" a well known authority covers the subject of the pictures and stories of the week. Readers of The Reflector and "The Mentor" will know Art, Literature, History, Science and Travel, and own exquisite pictures. On sale at the Reflector office and Ellington's Book Store. Price, Ten cents. Write today to The Reflector for booklet explaining The Associated Newspaper School plan.

If you want to vote for bonds or against them, you can't do it unless you register.

H. BENTLEY HARRIS
Still With
"Old Reliable"
The Mutual Life Insurance Co.,
New York.

MOVEMENT OF TRAINS

Time of Arrival and Departure of the Various Passenger Trains

ATLANTIC COAST LINE	
Northbound	Southbound
8:18 a. m.	1:18 p. m.
8:17 p. m.	6:18 p. m.
NORFOLK-SOUTHERN	
Eastbound	Westbound
1:18 a. m.	8:18 a. m.
9:25 a. m.	7:27 a. m.
6:49 p. m.	4:16 p. m.

Chamberlayne Bruce
CORPORATION EXPERT, PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT & AUDITOR
Norfolk, Va. Goldsboro, N. C.
Bank and Trust Examinations a specialty.
County, City and Borough Accounts systematized.
Corporations and Mercantile Firms analytically examined.
Partnership Accounts accurately determined.
Light, Heat and Power Plant Accounts perfected.
Fire, Losses, Valuations and Appraisements adjusted.
Real Estate and Lumber Audits.
Trial Balance Sheet, Profit and Loss Accounts, Statement of Assets and Liabilities and Condensed Report Thereon Professionally Prepared and Guaranteed.

J. W. Little

Merchandise Broker
GREENVILLE, N. C.

IN OFFICE WITH W. L. HALL AND O. W. WARREN AT FIVE POINTS. I desire to express my appreciation of your patronage of the past. I sincerely trust that our dealings in every way have been satisfactory to you. I hope to have your further orders. Call and see me, or phone and let me quote you prices. I represent some of the very best concerns.

Phones: Office 361; Residence 257-L.

J. W. Little

MERCHANTISE BROKER.

The North Carolina COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND MECHANIC ARTS
The State's Industrial College

Equips men for successful lives in Agriculture, Horticulture, Stock Raising, Dairying, Poultry Work, Veterinary Medicine, in Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering; in Chemistry and Dyeing; in Cotton Manufacturing. Four year courses. Two and One year courses. 53 teachers; 600 students; 23 buildings; modern equipments. County superintendents hold entrance examinations at all county seats July 10. Write for complete Catalogue to E. R. OWEN, Registrar, West Raleigh, N. C.

The summer time when the air is fine Makes the old young for a while So they can enjoy PERRI WALLA TEA, CARAJA COFFEE, OBE-LISK FLOUR.

And numerous other goodies. Call 55 you will have the personal attention of S. M. SCHULTZ

Ready Made DRESSES And KIMONOS

In the very newest styles of the season as well as the very newest materials.

These Dresses are made of Crepe cloth, Voils in white and colors beautiful striped and figured lawns

Also a beautiful line of Silk and Crepe Kimonos.

The prices are very low on these goods. Get yours before they are picked over.

C. T. Munford
Quality Shop

Meeting of Bond Issue Opponents

A second rally and mass meeting of the opponents of the proposed issue of \$50,000 bonds for good roads in Greenville township was held in the court house on Saturday afternoon. The meeting had been well advertised beforehand, and men from all sections of the township were present.

Mr. Manning, the president of the organization, presided over the meeting and called the speakers to the floor. Several men from various parts of the township spoke on the bond issue, and men from all quarters were called upon to tell what the condition of affairs is near their homes. Most of them reported that they knew but very few voters living near them who expected to vote for good roads. It was stated by some of them that most of the farmers in their immediate neighborhood had registered for the election.

Mr. W. F. Evans was called upon for a speech on the bond issue, and he spoke for more than an hour. Mr. Evans was very enthusiastic in his denunciation of the proposed issue, and told his audience that if it carried, their taxes would be increased more than they had been before. He took up the circular that has been distributed over the town by the advocates of good roads, and wanted to know why it was that Mr. Joseph Hyde Pratt did not sign his name to what he had written about the bond issue, and why it was that information on the subject had been sought at such a distance as New York.

After the meeting circulars were distributed containing the bill under which the bond issue was called, and other interesting matter.

Teachers Begin Their Convention
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 7.—The fifty-first annual convention of the National Educational Association formally convened today. The first or the general sessions was held this afternoon in the Mormon Tabernacle, and sessions of the various departments were held in halls throughout the city. It is estimated that 25,000 visitors are here for the convention. The great Mormon Tabernacle, with a seating capacity of 10,000, was scarcely able to accommodate all of those who sought admittance for the opening proceedings. Addresses of welcome were made by Governor Spry of Utah, Mayor Park of Salt Lake City, and representatives of the schools and educational departments of the State and city.

MOVED!
to 113 Fourth Street, front of R. L. Smith's stables, building formerly occupied by Chinese Laundry. Phone 68.
S. T. HICKS, The Plumber.

at Boulogne where this will be mailed. We will reach Hamburg June 21st. Doubtless when you read this I will again be on the sea bound for Jaffa.

It has been very cold on this trip and we wished that we had waited a few days for a "blue" day. Greetings to my church and the town.

C. M. ROCK.
High Sea, near English Channel June 21, 1913.

Funeral of Mr. J. P. Quinerly

Was Held Sunday at Grifton

Funeral services over the remains of the late Mr. J. P. Quinerly were held at the home of the deceased man near Grifton Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. A very large crowd of friends and relatives of the family were present for the funeral, and the floral tributes were many and very beautiful. The burial took place in the old Quinerly burying ground just across the road from the home.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. W. Howard, of the Kingston Christian church, and were very impressive. The pall bearers were Messrs. W. E. Proctor, J. P. James, L. W. Tucker, O. W. Harrington, J. J. May, C. T. Munford. A large number of people from Greenville went down to Grifton yesterday for the funeral service, and to pay their last tribute of respect to a man who has been a powerful factor in the upbuilding of Pitt county. He is well known in this city where he has visited many hundreds of times during former years.

Mr. Quinerly was sixty-one years of age, and leaves a wife and five children. In the family there were eight children, and of these, since Mr. Quinerly's death, there is left only one and this is a sister who is more than eighty years old.

The King Of All Laxatives
For constipation, headaches, indigestion and dyspepsia, use Dr. King's New Life Pills. Paul Matuliska, of Buffalo, N. Y., says they are the "King of all laxatives. They are a blessing to all my family and I always keep a box at home." Got a box and get well. Price 25c. Recommended by all druggists.

Sign your name on the register as you can vote for good roads on July 22.

Unightly Face Spots
Are cured by Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment which heals all skin eruptions. No matter how long you have been troubled by itching, burning, or scaly skin humors, just put a little of that soothing antiseptic, Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment, on the sores and the suffering stops instantly. Healing begins that every minute. Doctors use it and recommend it. Mr. Allen, of Littleton, Pa., says: "Had eczema on forehead; Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment cured it in two weeks." Guaranteed to relieve or money refunded. All druggists, or by mail. Price 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.

around Grayson county there is progress. Wise, Lee, Smyth, Washington, Wythe and Tazewell counties are building macadam roads and perhaps Grayson will get in line. So far as I have been able to observe, however, there was not the slightest indication of interest in road improvement. Ashe and Alleghany counties have not even good examples in counties surrounding to encourage them and it is going to be even slower there. In the southwestern part of North Carolina, things are different. Road laws are being voted almost daily and great things are being done. In time this will reach Ashe and Alleghany but it may be a long time.

WHY Not Enjoy the Pleasure of Wearing Shoes That Fit the Feet? ? ? ? ?

That's the Kind You Find at Our Store --- at Prices to Fit the Purse!

SUMMER TIME is SANDAL TIME

WE Have a Large Assortment of Bare-Foot Sandals and a Guarantee goes with each Pair.

GORNTO SHOE COMPANY

GET READY TO SELL YOUR TOBACCO AT Johnston & Foxhall's BIG BRICK WAREHOUSE

Greenville, N. C.

We will be ready to take care of you and protect your interests

"WE WILL SELL IT HIGHER!"

Johnston & Foxhall

Rev. C. M. Rock Writes of His Voyage Across the Atlantic

Below is published a letter from Rev. C. M. Rock, pastor of the Baptist church of this city. Mr. Rock is away from the city on a vacation of several months during which time he is traveling abroad. This letter was written on the high seas, and the writer describes some of the thrilling experiences that were his during his voyage across the Atlantic Ocean. Those who have never been where they could see nothing but water know nothing of the peculiar feelings that come to one who is sailing the high seas, and to them and others Mr. Rock's letter will be interesting reading.

To the Editor: I could easily tell what I did not see. But may I presume to tell a little of the sea and what I saw?

We left Philadelphia at noon on June 11th, on Grof Waldersee with eight hundred passengers; sailed down the Delaware river to the sea. For three days, better weather and seat could hardly be expected. Then with a rising of wind the waves rolled a little high. However, all went well until Saturday night, June 14th. The sun went down in a bank of clouds and the clouds went down in the sea. Then from some where, above or below, or both, there came a howling raging storm. Lowering skies and rising billows. The mighty ship was lifted with seeming ease and tossed from wave to wave; as a doll from hand to hand. I stood on the hurricane deck until two o'clock in the morning, watching the mad waves doing battle with our craft. Waves after waves broke across the lower decks and the spray would often reach the place on which I stood. Thinking we had been enough for one night we went below and turned in. But did not take the precaution to close the port hole just over my berth. It being about 40 feet from the water we did not dream that the waves could or would dare come in, but another guess was coming just as sleep had taken possession of me, a roaring and crashing came and with it ere I was aware a great wave rolled right through that hole and got on the head first and on every place of body and bed. I had to "take it off". The fellow in the bed below (my room mate) got the drippings which were much and cold.

Well, you know how we spent the night. Sleep was sweet that day. A good sea bath is nice in the dead hours of the night; just try one. It will be enough to say I closed that port hole and kept it so until the sea went down. We have had some sick and one died and was buried at sea at 12 o'clock at night. I was permitted to see it and stood close to the body as he was lowered in the water. The body floated away for a few feet and then sank in perhaps two miles of water to rise no more until the great day. It was a sad sight; so far from home, not a soul near, only a few cringing crew to say the sad words and then lower him in the watery grave. It made a deep and lasting impression on my mind.

We will see our first land tomorrow (Sunday) since we left and to me it will be a glad sight. How I am feeling like an old Taw, now and some one must dash water against my room so I can sleep when I reach shore.

Monday, June 23rd we will touch

DO NOT LEAVE GREENVILLE

No Need To Seek Afar. The Evidence Is At Your Door

No need to leave Greenville to hunt up proof, because you have it at home. The straightforward statement of a Greenville resident like that given below, bears an interest for every man, woman or child here in Greenville.

T. R. Moore, deputy sheriff, 918 Evans street, Greenville, N. C., says: "I was troubled by lameness in my back and my limbs did not do their work as they should. I got Doan's Kidney Pills from the John L. Wootton Drug Co. and I had not used them long before I got relief. I can say that this remedy acts just as represented."

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

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

BAD ROADS AND DECREASING POPULATION

In an article in the special July "Mountain Number" of Southern Good Roads (Lexington, N. C.), entitled "Lights and Shadows in God's Country", by Mr. A. L. Fletcher, appears the following:

Ashe county, instead of gaining in population in the last decade, lost 507. Alleghany lost 14. Grayson county shows a gain but all of the gain is in three or four small towns which have grown up with the coming of railroads and were not in existence when the census of 1900 was taken. Every county township shows a decrease in population.

Bad roads, alone, is responsible. I met a boyhood friend and schoolmate, a physician, who, like me, was making a visit to home folks. He said that he came back home to practice after he finished college and put in four years at the hardest work of his life, driving through mud, over stony roads up well-nigh impassable grades, killing his horses and many times endangering his life. He woke to the fact that he was killing himself and doing his wife and babies an injustice by remaining there and he moved to a county of macadam roads where peace and contentment reign and the people are prosperous and progressive. He is doing well, living and working in comfort.

He went on to name a dozen other bright young men who had left the mountains because of bad roads, physicians, lawyers, farmers, business men, everyone of them is making good.

The people of the mountains do not fret and chafe under the weary load imposed by bad roads, as do the people of the lowlands, and this very fact discourages the friends of the good roads cause. They accept their lot with a sort of fatalism and trudge through the mud stoically, resignedly. Occasionally, a high-spirited, impatient youngster, who has been away to college and got a taste of the benefits that come from good roads, who has caught a vision of something better, breaks away, as this young physician did, from the ways of his fathers and pleads for better things, but the great majority of the young men of these mountain counties are following in the ways their fathers trod, bearing the same grinding load that they bore and it has never occurred to them that such a thing as a "65-day road" is possible.

What the future of this mountain section is to be none can tell. All

OUR are the dependable sort with a strong guarantee behind them.

And, too, we are here to make good if anything should go wrong. We sell all sorts of vehicles. Have pleased some mighty particular people who discovered we are satisfied with small profits. Send for our descriptive booklet or come to see us and let us show you what we have.

John Flanagan Buggy Co.

A "FLOSSY LOOKING" Vehicle built to sell at a tempting price is the poorest investment YOU can make. It is an expensive economy. Even the horse becomes ashamed of such a vehicle. We do not sell that kind.

Ours are the dependable sort with a strong guarantee behind them.

A Lawn Party
WATERVILLE, July 8.—The young people of Waterville were invited to meet Miss Jeanette Cox and guest, Miss Mamie Ruth Pollard, of Farmville, in the "Forest Primrose" Friday evening, July 4, 8:30.
At the hour appointed the house was crowded with guests. The evening was spent in the town park, posing as a "Haven of Rest" and enjoyment.
Large Japanese lanterns portrayed pillow sets, chairs, hammocks, and swings among patriotic decorations of crepe paper and miniature flags.
Each gentleman found his partner for the evening by means of bisected names of flowers. Then a very interesting romance, with blanks left to be filled in with the names of some member of the Forest Primrose, was read and handed in. Mr. Hardy Johnson and Miss Kate Chapman were the successful contestants winning a beautiful gold ink stand, which was then presented to the guest of honor, Mr. Ashley Spier and Miss Rosa Causey won the booby an instantaneous match.
After this each guest was asked to draw around a large "Jack Horner's" pie and pull for a plum. The crash and sounds that burst forth after the given signal caused the guests to gasp.
Then delightful refreshments of banana split were served, after which the guests departed declaring Miss Cox a most charming hostess.

Andrews-Whitard
Invitations to the marriage of Miss Verna Malette Whitard, of this city, and Mr. Grover Cleveland Andrews, of Weldon, have been received in this office. The marriage will take place on the morning of July 23, and will be one of the chief social events of the month. Friends of the young couple will be interested in the announcement, which appears below.
Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Whitard request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter at the residence of Verna Malette Whitard.
Mr. Grover Cleveland Andrews on the morning of Wednesday, July 23, at 11 o'clock, at the residence of Verna Malette Whitard, at home, Greenville, North Carolina.
At home, Greenville, North Carolina, after the tenth of August, Weldon, North Carolina.

A FACT ABOUT THE "BLUES"
What is known as the "Blues" is seldom occasioned by actual existing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a disordered liver.

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

Tutt's Pills
Sign your name on the register so you can vote for good roads on July 23.
Surprising Cure of Stomach Trouble
When you have trouble with your stomach or chronic constipation, don't imagine that your case is beyond help just because your doctor fails to give you relief. Dr. C. Stengle, Plainfield, N. J., writes "For over a month past I have been troubled with my stomach. Everything I ate upset it terribly. One of Chamberlain's advertising books came to me. After reading a few of the letters from people who had been cured by Chamberlain's Tablets I decided to try them. I have taken nearly three-fourths of a package of them and can now eat almost everything that I want." For sale by all druggists.

Itching, Fiery, Raw Eczema
Believed in a Few Seconds
Yes, an itching, burning, raw, irritated skin relieved the moment Zemo touches it. Zemo is a clean, soothing, healing wash, composed of Thy-mol, Glycerine, Witch Hazel, Boric Acid and other medicinal healing properties. Zemo relieves and cures every form of skin and scalp eruption and if you are not entirely satisfied with results from the very first 25 cent bottle, druggists will refund your money. Large size bottle \$1. Endorsed and sold in Greenville by Moy's Pharmacy.
Good Judges of tobacco say Black Eagle Sun Cured is the best. Let me supply you. D. W. Hardee. 6 19 3m

THE BEST REMEDY FOR ALL FORMS OF RHEUMATISM
Lungs, Sciatica, Gout, Neuralgia, Kidney Troubles, Catarrh and Asthma
"5-DROPS" STOP THE PAIN GIVES QUICK RELIEF
It stops the aches and pains, relieves swollen joints and restores the system to normal. It is safe and sure in its results. Sample free on request.

SWANSON PILLS
Best Remedy for Constipation, Sick Headache, Stomach Troubles, Bile, Liver Troubles. 25¢ Per Box at Druggists.

THE GENTLE LAXATIVE
"5-DROPS" SALVE
25¢ Per Box at Druggists

SKIN SORES
ECZEMA, ACNE, PILLS, PUERPERAL, SCALDS, BURNS, WOUNDS, SALT RHEUM, RING WORMS, etc., cured by the use of "5-DROPS" SALVE. 25¢ Per Box at Druggists.

QUICKLY HEALED

NOTICE OF SALE
State of North Carolina, county of Pitt.
In the Superior Court, before D. C. Moore, Clerk.
N. B. Dawson, Adm'r. of F. J. Dawson, Deed, vs. E. L. Dawson, Henry D. Harper and wife, Ada Dawson, heirs at law.
By virtue of an order made in the above entitled cause by Hon. D. C. Moore, clerk of the superior court of Pitt county, dated July 3rd, 1913, the undersigned commissioner will on Monday, the 4th day of August, 1913, at 12 m. offer for sale at public auction, before the court house door in Greenville, N. C., to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property in the county of Pitt: An undivided one-fourth interest, after the life estate of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Staton and N. B. Dawson, in and to the certain house and lot in Greenville, N. C., known as the "Bacon" property, the following described: A tract of land containing 1852 acres, more or less, fully described in said deed.
This July 3, 1913.
DONNELL GILLIAM, Commissioner.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed executed by W. W. Perkins to E. A. Moy, Jr., on the 2nd day of January, 1909, and recorded in the register's office in Pitt county in book D-9, page 74, the undersigned will, on MONDAY, the 4th day of August, 1913, at 12 o'clock, noon, expose to public sale, before the court house door in Greenville, to the highest bidder for cash the following described parcel of land, to-wit:
"Situated in the town of Greenville, on the west side of the A. C. L. railroad, and beginning at the intersection of Centre and Railroad streets and runs north 31-20 west 149 feet to a stake, the corner of lots Nos. 8 and 9 on Centre street, thence a westerly direction about 137 feet to a point in the line of the Standard Oil Company 40 feet from Railroad street, thence south 10 west with Railroad street 199 feet and 1 inch to the beginning, being lots Nos. 7 and 8, part of lot No. 9 in the plot made for Forbes and Moye in April, 1887." This sale is made for the purpose

THE STAR
IS THE BEST LIGHTED WAREHOUSE EVER BUILT
For The Sale of Leaf Tobacco
Keep Your Eye on the STAR this Year and see if it does not sell it HIGHER
O. L. JOYNER
B. B. SUGG

WARRENTON HIGH SCHOOL
WARRENTON, N. C.
First Class College Preparatory School For Boys and Girls
Strong and experienced Faculty. This school furnished the leader of the freshman class last year at Davidson College and at the University. Boarders under the immediate supervision of the Principal.
JOHN GRAHAM.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Having this day been appointed by the clerk of the superior court of Pitt county an administrator of the estate of Richard Carr, deceased, and having fully qualified as such, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against said estate to present them to me for payment, duly authenticated, on or before the 8th day of July, 1914, or this notice will be filed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are urged to make immediate payment to me and thus save costs and expense.
This the 7th day of July, 1913.
J. L. HOBGOOD, Administrator of Richard Carr. JARVIS and BLOW, Attorneys. 7 8 1td 3w

Greenville's Bid
Greenville drew second place, and Attorney F. C. Harding and Mayor J. B. James presented her claim. The offer made by Greenville was \$3,500 in cash, a choice of two free sites, and free electric lights and water for ten years. In addition to this, two other sites were offered that could be bought by the school, and in case one of these was selected the town was to add \$500 additional to the cash offer. Besides all these, Greenville real estate men agreed to take off the hands of the school the plot of ground now owned by them in Ayden and to pay them \$5,000 for it.
Kinston's Offer
Next in order came Kinston, whose claim was presented by Mayor Fred Sutton, Paul LaRoque, and Editor D. T. Edwards of the Kinston Free Press. Kinston offered \$25,000 in cash with a free site, and free electric lights for three years. The Free Will Baptist church offered to give an additional thousand if the school was located in Kinston.
Rocky Mount Eliminated
Just as Kinston's offer was being closed, a delegation of four from Rocky Mount arrived on the scene

It Always Helps
The Woman's Tonic
a trial. I still use Cardui when I feel a little bad, and it always does me good."
Headache, backache, side ache, nervousness, tired, worn-out feelings, etc., are sure signs of womanly trouble. Signs that you need Cardui, the woman's tonic. You cannot make a mistake in trying Cardui for your trouble. It has been helping weak, ailing women for more than fifty years.
Get a Bottle Today!

GREENVILLE IS THE HEART OF EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA. IT HAS A POPULATION OF FOUR THOUSAND, ONE HUNDRED AND ONE. AND IS SURROUNDED BY THE BEST FARMING COUNTRY. INDUSTRIES OF ALL KINDS ARE INVITED TO LOCATE HERE FOR WE HAVE EVERYTHING TO OFFER IN THE WAY OF LABOR, CAPITAL AND TRIBUTARY FACILITIES. WE HAVE AN UP-TO-DATE JOB AND NEWSPAPER PLANT.

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