

EASTERN REFLECTOR.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

D. J. WHITCHARD, Ed. & Owner

Entered at the Post Office at Greenville, N. C., as Second-Class Mail Matter.

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1901.

Mr. R. B. Crawford, a merchant of Winston and a son of Dr. L. W. Crawford, editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate, attacked Dr. J. C. Kilgo, President of Trinity College, on the train between Greensboro and Burlington. The attack grew out of remarks Dr. Kilgo had made about Dr. Crawford in a speech at Greensboro, and his insulting Mr. Crawford when approached about the matter on the train. Such affairs are to be regretted, as they only create sensation and accomplish no good for any of the parties concerned.

RULES GOVERNING APPLICATIONS FOR PARDON.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 20, 1901. His Excellency, the Governor, has made the following rules with reference to applications for pardons:

RULE I. Notice must be given by the applicant for pardon, or some one in his or her behalf, for not less than two weeks, such notice to be inserted in a conspicuous place in some newspaper published in the county for two weeks. If there is no paper published in the county, then the same to be posted at three public places in the county as follows: At the court house door, at the post-office door at the county seat, and at the post-office door nearest the place where the crime was committed, for which a pardon is asked.

RULE II. Such notice to be substantially as follows: STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, _____ County.

Notice is hereby given to the public that application will be made to the Governor of North Carolina for the pardon of _____ convicted at _____ Term of the Superior Court of _____ County, for the crime of _____, and sentenced to _____ for a term of _____.

RULE III. The same requirements, with reference to notice, obtain in matters of commutations or respites as well as in pardons.

RULE IV. Proof that the notice as above required, has been given, must accompany the petition or application for pardon.

RULE V. These rules take effect from and after this date.

These rules are made with the greatest publicity possible may be given to all applications for pardons in order that all persons interested may have an opportunity to be heard before the Governor.

P. M. PRINCE, Private Secretary.

Baby Hitwaymen in Court.

Wilmington, Del., July 20.—Grant Weblin, aged 13, and Frank Collingham, aged 5, faced Judge Churchman this morning on a charge of highway robbery in "Wild Western" fashion.

Cline Wier, aged 10, was driving home near Newport, having served milk here. Just after passing Maryland Avenue tollgate the young bandits jumped out from behind trees and commanded him to stop. Wier pulled up, and the Weblin jumped into the wagon, assistant watched the horse. Wier was compelled to hand over 31 cents, all he had, and the "highwaymen" scampered away.

The Farmer's Worst Foe

There is an exhibition at the agricultural department a bunch of Bermuda (or crab) grass that shows how the farmer's worst foe flourishes there rainy days. This particular bunch of grass was taken from the garden of Mr. J. W. Denmark. Though only five weeks old and only one main root, it has 915 joints either rooted or ready to root. The longest sprig or branch is 30 inches in length, and the joints on it are from 3 to 5 inches apart. The grass roots and spreads out branches from each joint.—Raleigh News and Observer.

WINTERVILLE DEPARTMENT.

WINTERVILLE, S. C., July 24.

On Friday evening at 8:45 began a concert given by the summer school, which was listened to by the large audience with the closest attention, and well it might be, for the selections were all good and well rendered.

The programme was as follows: Recitation—"Mollie," by Miss Lizzie Murphy.

Recitation—"The Marble Dream," Miss Ethel Carroll.

Recitation—"Supper," Miss Pearl Edmundson.

Solo—"Charming Margaret," Miss Bertha Dawson.

A Select Reading, Mrs. Gillespie.

Instrumental Duet, Misses Eula and Clyde Cox.

Recitation—"The College Oil Can," Miss Lucy Mann.

Instrumental Duet—"Rough Rider," Misses Minnie and Doris Cox.

"How Uncle Charlie Lost and Regained His School," Prof. Z. D. McWhorter.

Recitation—"Dance on the Lawn," Miss Helen Galloway.

Solo—"Another's," Miss Pearl Callis.

Tomorrow Mr. E. A. Parker, an excellent photographer of Kinston, will be on hand to take a photograph of the school and do other work in town.

The oldest student and one of the most attentive in the institute is Mrs. Polly Smith. We feel safe in saying that she is the oldest teacher in the county for she taught her first school in 1845.

She knows much of the early history of education in the county and we hope sometime soon to see it written up in the form of a reminiscence and published in THE REFLECTOR.

It would be a pleasure to the old people to recall those days and it would be history that every youth in the county should know. We hope the editor will take kindly to this suggestion.

[He certainly does, and hopes Mrs. Smith will favor THE REFLECTOR with such a sketch.—Editor.]

Saturday was experiment day in physiology and quite a large number of the teachers were present for the work.

After collecting the fibrin from the blood and some explanations about the liver, lungs and bronchial tubes, the heart and eye and a kidney were dissected.

The material used was taken from a goose which was very kindly furnished by Mr. J. E. Carroll.

Monday night a large audience gave the best attention for about one hour to the eloquent and stirring address of Hon. John H. Small, of Washington, N. C.

He said he was glad to have this his first opportunity of visiting a town so well known for thrift and industry, but especially glad because it lifted the torchlight of education high over all.

It was very fitting to have the institute at this place. He had heard eloquent addresses on education which after the charm of the voice was gone left the people with no stronger grasp on education. He was not here to do that or advise how to teach as the superintendents and instructors knew better than he did, but he was here to speak on "Universal Education."

In doing so he represented a constituency not belonging to any special party and not composed of men and women able to choose for themselves, but a constituency of 600,000 children. Public speakers glorify education but it is for "my child" and not for all. Universal education was the touchstone of national success and the only means of success in commerce, sending abroad the gospel or in world power.

A noted Frenchman in 1793 said the most essential thing after bread was education.

The German empire has great power and influence because Pestalozzi laid the foundation for universal education and the school teacher is abroad there today and deprives the children of the chance of being good citizens.

Roanoke Island was settled long before Plymouth and Bath was a flourishing town when Boston was only a village, but today Massachusetts has thirty times the wealth, forty times the manufacturing interest and all that is noble in manhood left.

To The Tobacco Farmers of Eastern Carolina.

The tenth year of the Greenville tobacco market is rapidly approaching. To those of us who have watched the progress of this market since the 23rd day of September 1891, there have been many wonderful changes. The first year there were only one warehouse and a single prize house, and there were sold only Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Pounds of Tobacco. Gradually since then our sales have increased and now Greenville is numbered among the largest bright tobacco markets of the world. To do this it has required the expenditure of large sums of money, heavy risks and a great deal of hard work, and I am sure the public will bear me out when I assert that I have borne my full share of these responsibilities from the very beginning. I have been directly connected with the market from the time the order was given for the first load of tobacco with which to build the first warehouse and I am the only one in the warehouse business now that had any connection with the market in its early history.

I shall this year have no one associated with me, as a partner in the warehouse business, but I have carefully selected as my assistants men of capacity and experience in the tobacco business.

I have again secured the services of Mr. J. J. Willis, of Danville, Va., one of the best judges of tobacco in Virginia or North Carolina. Mr. Willis has had wide experience in the warehouse business. He is clever, courteous and accommodating, and will gladly render our patrons any service he can. He can arrange tobacco on the floor to a better advantage than any man I ever saw.

Mr. H. A. Timberlake, an auctioneer of reputation and wide experience, has been secured to do the chit music act, but he wants it understood that he is lost nowhere on the warehouse floor and he stands ready to do anything that will advance the interests of our patrons.

Mr. A. A. Forbes (Uncle Pig) whom everybody knows and who knows everybody, will be obligingly on hand in everything and will do his part in making everybody comfortable.

Our office force is clever, competent and will settle with you after your tobacco is sold so quick and satisfactorily that you will be sure to come again. I am determined that nothing shall be left undone that will advance the interests of my patrons. I shall have good stables for your team and clean comfortable quarters for you.

Now in conclusion let me say to you that from the best information I can gather we have very bright prospects for good prices. Cure your tobacco well, grade it carefully handle it neatly, and then bring me one of your first loads and if hard commodious count for anything, you will be numbered with our future patrons. With grateful acknowledgment of all past favors, I am

Sincerely your friend,

O. L. JOYNER.

Greenville, N. C. Prop. Farmers' Warehouse.

created the same thing. The power of this great western republic is not due to universities and colleges, but to the teachers who have gone abroad in the land and taught in the humble log-huts, teaching all of the people. Here the speaker read a short extract from the Saturday Evening Post showing how the United States had invaded the markets of the world and was driving back England and Germany, said power being acquired from free education.

He said it was as much the duty of the State to furnish free education in the reach of all as it was to protect life and property.

If there was a child in Pitt county not in school last year then somebody was lacking in duty.

North Carolina is one of the oldest States but her history is not written here on Roanoke Island was the first settlement, first white child born, and first sacrament administered. She has not been lacking in patriotism, as was shown at Moore's creek, King's Mountain and Guilford Court House and in Mexican war, also the civil war in which she furnished more soldiers in proportion to her population than any other Southern State.

These daring deeds should be properly written for the children to study. If you have any ambition in life, study yourself and until you can do this you are lacking in one of the strongest qualities. So should a State study itself.

Passing through the statutory hall in Washington City a stranger asked, "who is here from North Carolina?" Should he say no one was worthy? This would be false. Should he say she had one hundred worthy of any hall but not State pride enough to put them there? This would be the truth. It is hard to know which is the critic's mood—lack of man or base ingratitude.

Today we have no decent history. We have loyal men who can stand and never bow the knee to money, and women who would grace womanhood anywhere, but lack universal education. North Carolina is like the rich young ruler who was not willing to sell all that he had and give to the poor.

If the colleges were all destroyed they would rise again, but tear down public schools and you deprive the children of the chance of being good citizens.

Roanoke Island was settled long before Plymouth and Bath was a flourishing town when Boston was only a village, but today Massachusetts has thirty times the wealth, forty times the manufacturing interest and all that is noble in manhood left.

Pyry-Balcan, Hatteras Night Away and make a speedy end of tonight and today.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22th.

The anti-Schley gang in the Navy Department over did their last attack on Admiral Schley, and they are now trembling for fear of the result, as Schley's friends are up in arms and determined to have the thing fought to a finish once for all, in Congress. Mr. McKinley has also had a finger in the pie. It was after a warm telegram from him that Secretary Long declared his ignorance of the abusive and blackguard language toward Admiral Schley in the third volume of Macley's history of the U. S. Navy, written by a clerk in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and announced that he had ordered the volume stricken from the use of text books used at the Naval Academy. But in his anxiety to stand by the gang Mr. Long showed his own prejudice against Admiral Schley, even while expressing his belief in his bravery and gallantry, by saying that he had advised his being court-martialed, for disobedience of orders, but Mr. McKinley had refused to order a court-martial, and a lot more of the rot that was put in circulation by the anti-Schley gang at the time they were paying the way for an excuse to give the command of the West Indian Squadron to Sampson. If Mr. McKinley was like some President's who might be named, there would be an immediate vacancy in the Cabinet. When Secretary Long made the positive statement that Schley should have been court-martialed, and followed it by saying that the President to order a court-martial, he went dangerously close to insubordination and disrespect to the President.

There must have been a doubt in the mind of the Postmaster General as to the carrying out of his orders, for the enforcement of the laws relating to second class mail, since he had the orders followed by a letter to postmasters from the Third Assistant P. M. G. telling them that their bondsmen would be held responsible for any losses sustained by the government through the improper admission to second class mail of any publications by this book.

This book is a little like a preparatory step towards shifting responsibility from the Post Office Department, where it properly belongs, to the Postmaster.

Representative William Allen of Ohio, more generally known as "Old Bill" Allen, once gave a definition of democracy on the floor of the House, that is good enough to be posted in the hat of every democrat, and is as timely as though it had been given only yesterday instead of years ago. Said Mr. Allen: "Democracy is a sentiment not to be appalled, corrupted or compromised; it knows no baseness; it covers before no danger; it oppresses no weakness. It is the sole conservator of liberty, labor, and property. It is the sentiment of equal rights, of equal obligations, the very spirit of liberty itself invading the haid."

It doesn't require expert knowledge to understand the impossibility of a ship that has been used by the government, which had every reason for keeping it in good condition, depreciating in value more than 50 per cent in about two years. Yet that is precisely what happened in the case of the transport Ewelton, for which the government paid \$150,000 at the beginning of the war with Spain, and which it has now sold for \$200,000. No wonder that Abner McKinley and other men were credited with having acted as go-betweens when the government was in the market for the purchase of ships, now ride about the country in private cars and patronize the most expensive hotels.

A Breeze from the West.

Will Greer, of Baltimore, sailed out and east anchor here Tuesday evening. He has just been on a trip out in the great west and has lots of interesting things to tell about his trip, as well as having a fund of new jokes. By the way, he must have "struck oil" out there, for he did not even offer to pay his subscription in potatoes this time but came right down with the cold cash. It was the most comforting breeze that blew our way this warm day.

NOTICE.

We desire to announce to the tobacco growing public that we will run the old Greenville Warehouse the coming tobacco season. We ask a liberal share of your patronage and promise to merit the same by a close personal attention to business. It is well known, and conceded by all, that the Greenville Warehouse has the best lights under which to show tobacco to advantage. We have had many years experience in the business, and are thoroughly familiar with the trade in all its branches. We will have comfortable rooms with clean new cots for the use of our customers who remain over night, also box stalls for their team, and Col. T. H. Walker, the well known joker, will act as farmers' host. Mr. G. LaFayette Moore, who as a drummer, has built up such an honorable reputation for fair dealing with his customers, will be with us as floor-manager and general assistant, and extends to his friends a cordial invitation to sell their tobacco at

The Greenville Warehouse.

Mr. Robt. M. Barham, a gentleman of culture and an auctioneer of ability, will be with us, and will be glad to have his friends in the tobacco belt sell with us, where he will work for their interest. We respectfully submit five reasons for earnestly soliciting a liberal share of your patronage.

1st. Because we are independent, and refused to have anything to do with the Warehouse Combination.

2nd. We are conducting strictly a warehouse business, and are not trying to buy cheap tobacco, but use all means in our power to sell tobacco as high as possible, as our interest and the farmers are one and the same.

3rd. Because Greenville with her fourteen prize houses, steam drying and stemming establishments, has ample facilities and capital to handle the entire crop of the surrounding section. Her buyers have orders and contracts from every tobacco manufacturing country on the globe.

4th. Because our relations with these order and contract buyers are of the most friendly and cordial nature, and we have ample means at our command to push every sale to the full limit of its value.

5th. Because, with all the bright tobacco manufacturing concerns of the world, domestic and export speculators, attending every sale at the old Greenville Warehouse, with our determination and the hearty co-operation of every man connected with us, to use every effort in his power in the interest of our patrons, and the hearty support of the buyers, we are in position to sell tobacco as high as the highest.

Respectfully,

MOORMAN, EVANS & CO.

J. C. MOORMAN. R. S. EVANS. D. S. SPAIN.

THE SOLDIER BOYS.

Have Gone to Encampment.

The Greenville Light Infantry, Co. B. Second Regiment, N. C. S. G. left this morning for the encampment at Wrightsville. The rank and file of the company at camp is as follows:

Captain, J. T. Smith. Lieutenants, J. R. Corey, A. D. Johnston.

Sergeants, J. B. Jarvis, Paul Metrick, Leon Hardee, W. R. Smith, J. L. Sugg.

Corporals, T. A. Duke, C. E. Rountree, H. W. Renfrew, J. F. Smith, E. A. Patrick.

Privates, T. B. King, A. O. Beedard, Moses Allen, Edward Matthews, E. T. Forbes, Archie Forbes, J. F. Allen, J. L. Anderson, Henry Allen, J. P. Pollard, J. H. Cox, W. H. Smith, E. J. Smith, Seth Jones, Oscar Andrews, W. F. Burrass, A. K. McGowan, William Daniel, Frank Cowell, J. R. Allen, J. F. Pollard, O. S. Fleming, W. E. Warren, J. F. King, W. E. Belcher.

Musicians, Gus Forbes.

Death at the Soldiers' Home

At 9:30 o'clock Sunday night, George F. Gurganus, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, died in the 73rd year of his age. He came to the Home some six or seven years ago from Greene county. During the war he was a gallant member of Co. A. 41st Cavalry. He was buried yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, the funeral services being conducted by Rev. Dr. A. A. Marshall, pastor of the First Baptist church, this city.—Raleigh News and Observer.

Same Old Story.

Two young negroes who live on Mr. J. L. Wooten's farm, near House station, were "looking" at a pistol Sunday morning. They "didn't know" it was loaded, but in a short while Dr. W. H. Bagwell was sent for to hunt for a ball that had gone into the right breast of one of the negroes. The doctor found the ball where it had gone through the body and lodged in the back of the shirt. It was close to being a fatal shot.

The waiter should not get tipsy on his tips.

Poisonous Reptiles and Insect Stings

Stings and bites caused quickly and surely the prompt use of Dr. Perry Davis' Pain-Expeller. If you have not a bottle in your pocket do not make a moment in procuring one, as you are apt to at any time be bitten by poisonous insects, snakes, or bitten by cuttlefish. Go by direction on wrapper around bottle. Avoid substitutes. There is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis', Price 25c and 50c.

Reductions.

IN ALL LINES NOT IN QUANTITY OR QUALITY.

IN PRICE ONLY.

Plenty Fine Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Mens Furnishings.

FALL GOODS WILL SOON ARRIVE. MUST HAVE ROOM FOR THEM. YOU KNOW WHO—

FRANK WILSON,

THE KING CLOTHIER.

He Has Ladies Shoes Too.

EASTERN REFLECTOR.

HOWDY DO.

Some Speak to Me, Some to You.

MONDAY, JULY 22, 1901.

Preston Cotton left this morning for Norfolk.

A. McLamm left Saturday evening for Roanoke.

D. B. Jarvis went to Pamlico this morning.

S. D. King left this morning for Wrightsville.

W. H. Cox came over this morning from Kinston.

B. C. Pearce, of Sanford, came in Saturday evening.

Rev. J. B. Morton returned to Tarboro this morning.

Rev. F. H. Harding left this morning for Washington.

Jesse Speight left this morning for Norfolk and Old Point.

Miss Nellie Pender went to Tarboro today to visit relatives.

Miss Della Forbes left this morning on a visit to Norfolk.

Miss C. Bruce Forbes will take a class of music this fall. See notice.

C. S. Carr returned Sunday evening from the exposition at Buffalo.

J. F. Burbank and Jarvis Sugg, of Washington, spent Sunday here.

E. A. Coward returned this morning from Littleton and Raleigh.

Zeno Moore, who has been sick the past week, is able to be out again.

R. D. Armstrong, of Rocky Mount, spent Sunday here with J. T. Matthews.

Harvey Jones, Will Cherry and Howell Whitehead returned today from Ocracoke.

A. A. Forbes, Jr., is acting as police in the absence of Chief J. T. Smith at the encampment.

John Cheshire, of Tarboro, who has been visiting Charlie Stinner, returned home this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Whaley have returned from Suffolk where they had been for several weeks.

Miss Dessie Shields, of Scotland Neck, came in Saturday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. E. B. Higgs.

Rev. Mr. Crutchfield, of Rocky Mount, who is also pastor of the Baptist church at Pateolus, was here today.

Mrs. H. B. Sledge, of Tarboro, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. L. H. Pender, returned home this morning.

Miss Mamie Tucker, of Norfolk, who has been visiting relatives in this section, for several weeks, returned home today.

Prof. W. H. Bagwell came up from the teachers institute at Winterville Friday afternoon and returned here Sunday.

TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1901.

B. L. Davis went to Kinston Monday night.

Rev. D. W. Davis went to Grifton Monday night.

R. C. White returned this morning from Kinston.

G. E. Crabtree, of Goldsboro, was here today.

Miss Lillian Nobles returned this morning from Centerville.

C. F. Walter left this morning for Plymouth to spend a few days.

Miss Ellie Kittrell, of Winterville, is visiting Mrs. R. S. Evans.

Z. P. Vandyke returned Monday evening from a trip up the road.

Mrs. Harry Skinner and children, of Robersonville, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. R. M. Moye returned Monday evening from a visit to her parents at Grindool.

Miss Rosa Quinerly, of Centerville, came up this morning to visit Miss Mary Alice Moye.

Miss Winnie Beth Pitt, of Rocky Mount, who has been visiting Miss Della Erwin, left this morning.

Miss Bessie Harris, of Ayden, who had been visiting Miss Mabel Anderson, returned home Monday evening.

Glasgow Evans and family, of Tarboro, came down Monday evening and are visiting the family of Adrian Savage near town.

Presiding Elder F. A. Bishop and Rev. H. M. Eare returned Monday evening from the District Conference at Spring Hope. Rev. Mr. Bishop tells us the conference was very interesting and beneficial.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1901.

J. L. Little went to Norfolk today.

W. S. Greer came in Tuesday night.

C. T. Cherry went to Washington today.

Mrs. W. H. White went to Richmond today.

W. H. Cox returned to Kinston Tuesday night.

Glasgow Evans left this morning for Scotland Neck.

Miss Mary Alice Moye left Tuesday evening for Seven Springs.

S. M. Daniel came home Tuesday evening from Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Moye left Tuesday evening for Seven Springs.

L. I. Moore returned Tuesday evening from New York and Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Munford left this morning for the Buffalo exposition.

Mrs. W. M. King returned Tuesday evening from the exposition at Buffalo.

C. S. Culley, of Ocala, Fla., came in Tuesday evening to visit F. M. Hodges.

Mrs. Ella Knight, of Bethel, came in Tuesday evening to visit Mrs. Fannie Jenkins.

J. N. Hart, J. J. Evans, H. C. Edwards and W. J. Cowell returned today from Ocracoke.

Mrs. Mary Wooten, of Richmond, came in Tuesday evening to visit Mrs. W. L. Wooten.

Miss Clara Capehart, of Edenton, who has been visiting Mrs. A. M. Moore, returned home today.

Miss Lela S. Hilds, of Scotland Neck, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. B. Higgs, returned home this morning.

Mrs. R. H. Patterson and Miss Ida Tucker, of Plymouth, who have been visiting Mrs. W. A. Bowen, returned home today.

Killed a Dog.

Dr. Charles Laughinghouse shot and killed a dog in front of his office Saturday afternoon. Hearing the reports of the shot and seeing a dead dog attracted about as large a crowd as if something had happened.

Teachers Elected.

The Trustees of Masonic Hall School have elected Misses Lelia Thornton and Lizzie Parker as teachers of the school for the next session. They were the teachers last session and gave the highest satisfaction. The Trustees did well to secure them again. The school will open first Monday in September.

Nice Place.

Some people going from Greenville to the Buffalo exposition have been stopping with Mr. J. A. Moore, who advertises his boarding house in the semi-weekly REFLECTOR. They tell us he has a splendid place, conveniently located and rates very reasonable. Other, going will find it to their interest to stop with him.

FOUR YOUNG MEN AND ONE OLD MAN GUILTY.

that are being shipped. The factories are running night and day making up goods in every line for the BIG STORE.

Munford's Big New Store.

THE ABOVE PARTIES ARE BEING TRIED DAILY.

AND ARE GUIL

The Reflector Office Can't Be Beat.

this line were published last
and I have obtained those of
all other leading Democrats for
York papers, but it is impra-
ble them all in this Letter.
I will say, they all agree
the "dead issues" and their
indecisive and unpopular popu-

L. H. Pender
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Tobacco Flues, Tin Roofing, & Expert Gunsmith employed. A kinds Gun and Locksmith work first class. Re-stocking of guns specialty.

Agent for The Oliver Typewriter

Ware, Cakes and Crackers, L
roni, Cheese, Best Butter, Sta
and Sewing Machines, and
merous other goods. Quality
Quantity. Cheap for cash. C
to see me.

SHAW AND SOUTHERN


Phone 66

county, except so much thereof as was assigned to the said R. J. W. Carson, homesteaded on the 3rd day of July. The homestead containing 70 acres in excess, which will be sold containing 35 acres. Reference is made to the prayer herein for more particular definition to said homestead as allotted. This 5th day of July, 1901.

O. W. HARRINGTON,
Sheriff of Pitt County.

By L. W. TUCKER, Deputy Sheriff.

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 anything you invent or improve or
 new machine, process, method, or
 electrical, chemical, or mechanical
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 Patent Lawyers, WASHINGTON, D. C.



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N. Notion.

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ual policy,
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Philadelphia Record

Bobblitt's Chill Pills cure malarial troubles. That made for. Cure never fails. No cure, no pay. Price Druggists.

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25 cts per bottle

re positively so
the mosquitoes