

EASTERN REFLECTOR.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

D. J. WHITCHARD, Ed. & Owner

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1901.

Fire in Chicago Tuesday destroyed

ed two blocks of buildings and

caused a loss of more than half a

million dollars.

The postoffice department at

Washington has decided to place

the late President McKinley's head

on the new issue of postal cards

which will appear in December.

The Aldermen of Durham have

made a city, law to go in effect Janu

ary 1st, requiring all saloons to close

at 10 o'clock p. m. and not to open

until 6 o'clock a. m. The law also

forbids the use of any blinds or

screens that will obstruct a full

view in the saloon from the street,

and requires that drinks can be sold

only at the counter. This is a

reform in the conduct of saloons

that might well be patterned after

by other towns.

The city of New Bern and the

company owing the electric light

plant there have recently been at

loggerheads, and as a result of the

trouble street lights were shut off

and the city left in darkness. A

few nights ago a hose wagon be-

longing to the city fire department

collided with a carriage, throwing

a little girl out of the latter and

seriously injuring her. The ac-

cident is said to have been due to

the streets being in darkness, and

now the city has a damage suit on

its hands.

Out of forty seven applicants be-

fore the Supreme Court for license

to practice law only twenty-eight

were successful. This is the largest

proportion of failures that has

ever occurred. This is due to the

examinations now being in writing.

Until two or three years ago these

examinations were oral and did not

fully or fairly disclose the appli-

cant's knowledge or ignorance of

law. Many a license was granted

because of the good luck of the ap-

plicant by chance having some

easy questions to answer. Rarely

were more than one or two re-

jected. But now when the ques-

tions are all written and the answers

must be written, a fairer test is

made of the applicant's law know-

ledge.—Pittsboro Record.

The truth of the matter is this

Mr. Payne is afraid to open the

business. The people of the coun-

try and particularly of the North-

west are demanding a reduction of

the tariff rates. This demand is

not confined to the Democrats but

is heard on all sides. The action

of Representative Babcock in in-

troducting his reduction bill last year

was an evidence of the growing

spirit. When seen a few evenings

ago at the Raleigh, Mr. Bab-

cock informed your correspondent

that he was going to push his bill

this session because the people de-

manded it. His constituents want

it. Mr. Babcock is very much in

the same position as was W. R.

Merriam, now Director of the

Census, when he was running for

license to marry Dinah Isler. He

even went as far as to buy the

license, but Dinah refused to leave

her happy home in the old North

State for an uncertain home in the

Lone Star State. The thing that

Harper seemed to most regret was

that Register of Deeds Sargent could

not refund the money that had

been paid for the license.—Lex-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11.

On Sunday evening last Senator

Thomas C. Platt of New York ar-

rived in Washington. He died at

the White House and spent the

evening in earnest consultation

with the President. On Monday

your correspondent called upon

him at the Arlington Hotel and

secured an interview. Senator Platt

said that perfect harmony existed

between himself and President

Roosevelt in regard to New York

politics and that the President was

heartily in favor of the election of

Mr. Low and would lend his influ-

ence in so far as was proper to the

extent to which tariff revision

would be gone into at the next

session he protested that he was

too much occupied with the New

York campaign at this time to have

an opinion on the subject. When

attention was called to the state-

ment of Representative Serrano

E. Payne, of New York and chair-

man of the House Committee on

Ways and Means, Senator Platt re-

sponded very naively "that tariff

revision would mean a great deal

of work for Mr. Payne."

As may be imagined from the

foregoing, Senator Platt was not

in a very communicative frame of

mind but he seldom is. He has

the reputation of being one of the

most taciturn of politicians even

when undergoing the most arduous

questioning. The Senator expressed

surprise at the impression that

he had gotten abroad that Collec-

tor George R. Whitehead of Port-

o Rico was to succeed Apprais-

er Wakenman and a shade of Pro-

fessional jealousy passed over his

face when he was told that Secre-

tary Gage had recommended Mr. Wa-

keman for the place. "Secretary

Gage is not a New York Republi-

can but the President is," he said

"and the President knows what

New York Republicans are con-

tinued to recognition." "I am sure

Secretary Gage has never recom-

mended Mr. Whitehead's selection

to me."

The statement of Representative

Payne above referred to is in part

as follows: "Any law which goes

from the House to the Senate is

open to the fullest amendment and

discussion of every item in the

tariff schedules. That this would

result in great uneasiness in busi-

ness affairs, a loss of confidence

and secondly a large temporary

loss at least to the people of the

country cannot be disputed. The

tariff question should not be open-

ed unless for the most imperative

reasons and only when the benefits

would outweigh the temporary

embarrassments and loss resulting

from it. We are running along

prosperously now with the present

tariff law."

Bruce Waldon, of Wilmington,

Attorney for the A. C. L. was here

Thursday and Friday on official

business.

Pretties will be taken next Thurs-

day and Friday and the usual dis-

tribution will follow. We hope

our "Best" will remember "Me."

Miss Bessie Ives is visiting her

sister at the boarding house.

Mrs. Simon Moye and little sis-

ter went to Washington yesterday

to visit their parents.

A. G. Cox will pay highest cash

price for cotton seed.

The Winterville High School is

very fortunate, indeed, to receive

Winterville Department.

NEWSPAPERS AND BUSINESS NOTES.

WINTERVILLE, N. C., Oct. 12.

Hogs For Sale.—A. G. Cox has

10 or 15 hogs in fine condition to

fat, weighing from 100 to 125

pounds each, which he will dispose

of at market value.

Jerry Nichols came up from

Kinston yesterday morning to spend

several days with relatives.

A Special Offer.—For the next 20

days we will give a nice present

with each buggy we sell, provided

we sell for cash.—Hunsucker Car-

riage Co.

Little Miss Irma Isabelle Daw-

son, who has been visiting her

uncle, Mrs. J. D. Cox, went home

last Friday. We are sorry "Baby

Belle" has gone, we miss her so

much.

R. H. Hunsucker, who has been

away several days on both business

and pleasure bent, returned home

Wednesday night.

Sheriff O. W. Harrington, of

Greenville, came down Thursday

evening and returned the next

morning. Nobody was frightened

by the presence of the "High Sher-

iff" for we all like him and he is

pleased to have him come.

Land For Sale.—One tract of land

lying about 4 miles of Ayden and

3 miles of Ridge Spring. It is fine

tobacco land and is known as the

Allen Jackson place. Apply to

A. G. Cox.

H. A. White, of Greenville, was

here Wednesday working up in-

quiries. He wrote several new

policies and we believe will do nice

business with our people whenever

he comes, for everybody likes him.

Miss Minnie Clarend, who has

been visiting in Greenville since

Saturday, returned home Tuesday

evening.

W. L. House went to Littlefield

Thursday and came back yester-

day.

This is a healthy place, no

deaths, no lynchings, no mar-

riages, but a happy people and all is

serene along that line.

Send in orders for Tar Heel cards

and wagnons. We are prepared to

fill orders promptly.—A. G. Cox

Mfg. Co.

A first class second hand mowing

machine almost as good as new

can be purchased cheap by apply-

ing at the office of the A. G. Cox

Mfg. Co.

Mrs. Polly Smith and Miss Ross

went to Greenville yesterday in

Greenville.

Dr. C. A. Blount, of Renston, was

here Thursday.

Rev. J. K. Faulkner, of Kinston, who

has been visiting among the

brethren left for Ayden yester-

day. Dr. Blount was here shop-

ping Wednesday.

Bruce Waldon, of Wilmington,

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price for cotton seed.

The Winterville High School is

very fortunate, indeed, to receive

from the U. S. Geological Survey

an "Educational Series of Rocks,"

These rocks, about 75 in number,

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Will the trusts kill themselves

off even if they are not destroyed

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