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[ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT
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MAIL MATTER.]

Mexico is suffering from earth-
quake scares. Several shocks
are reported.

Congress is again at work and
innumerable bills are being in-
troduced in both branches.

Many of our exchanges are re-
porting failures in mercantile
circles. We regret that such
failures occur.

From the Raleigh News and Ob-
server we learn that the fund for
building a monument to the
memory of Randolph A. Shot-
well now amounts to about \$250.

Even our generally very cor-
rect contemporary, the Wilming-
ton Star, when referring to the
book, chapter and verse from
which a sermon was preached,
puts it "Revelations." Our Bi-
ble dispenses with the "s" at
the end of the word.

In the appointment of the
Congressional Committees, last
week, North Carolina got only
one chairmanship, and that was
of minor importance. Col. Cow-
les is chairman of the committee
on expenditures in one of the de-
partments. Maj. Latham is on
the Committees of the District
of Columbia and Private Claims.

Greenville should not stand
still during 1888 and let other
towns bear off the palm to which
we are entitled. Ye men of cap-
ital, bestir yourselves! Insti-
tute improvements and enter-
prises that have for their aim
the upbuilding and advancement
of the town and community. Let
the spirit of selfishness that "ev-
ery man for himself" idea be
buried and in its stead let unity
and concert of action reign. Ev-
ery shoulder should go to the
wheel and every effort made to
keep the town going forward.
No laggard in the race can pros-
per.

Superior Court.

The January Term of Pitt Su-
perior Court for 1888 met last
Monday morning, Judge Avery on
the bench.

The Judge as the people of
Pitt County, and most of the
REFLECTOR'S readers know is a
handsome, legal looking gentle-
man of about 55, and appeared
to be in excellent health and
spirits, and opened Court in a
way that betokened confidence
in the minds of beholders and
deepened the conviction that
business would be promptly dis-
patched.

Solicitor Worthington appear-
ed, looking a little weighed down
by the responsibility resting up-
on his shoulders as the represen-
tative of the people and State in
all cases to be tried this term.
He impresses us as a man who
conscientiously perform his duty
so far as his power lies. We are
satisfied that he is thoroughly
honest—honest to himself and
those whom he represents.

The grand jury drawn for this
term is an average one. We feel
that the people of Pitt County
are to be congratulated upon se-
curing such a man as Mr. Jona-
than White as Foreman of the
jury.

The Judge's charge was good,
we suppose. In our opinion it
was very dry and uninteresting.
We may not be a good judge of
such matters; but that is the
way it struck us. We feel sure
he is a man who will always be
right and just. He organized
with dispatch and started work
in a way that suits those who
have business in Court. A lar-
ge case was the first one taken
up and lasted all day. Only
criminal cases will be tried at
this term.

Much can be done for Greenville
and Pitt county this year if we
but make use of the opportunities
that present themselves.

"Why Do The Heathen Rage?"

Mr. Cleveland has erred egregi-
ously. He has committed the
"unpardonable sin" if Radical
notions and ideas go for any-
thing. He has turned the whole
country upside down and dis-
graced it forever. Just by one
single simple act of his he has
shorn her of her former strength
and glory and fitted her for the
tomb. She is thereby hopelessly
involved. There is no way of
escape from her danger. With
bowed heads and palpitating
hearts we gaze upon the remains
of our once fair and bright and
happy land; and even then we
can only "see through a glass
darkly." When the truth in all
its horror flashes upon our vision,
our heads will doubtless
drop lower and our hearts beat
faster. Just think of it, fellow-
citizens! A Southern Democrat
and a former rebel has been
nominated Supreme Court Judge.
How can the country bear up
under this insult at the hands of
the President? John Sherman
is insulted and when he isn't
pleased, of course the whole
country is in the same mood for
the county is a part of him, (ac-
cording to his estimate of things.)
He bears no relation to the his-
tory, because the country is his,
and "the fullness thereof."

Yes, dear Johnnie, the piper-
's son is piping mad because a
cultured gentleman has been
promoted. The promotion of a
south-hating rascal would have
been more congenial to John
Sherman's taste! but Mr. Cleve-
land does not find it necessary
to consult the pig-headed, soul-
less, demagogue from Ohio.
But gather your forces together
Johnnie and utter one last wild,
despairing howl. You've got to
die, but do die hard. Mr. Lamar
will be confirmed in spite of all
your sighs and groans and lam-
entations and tears. And the
South will show you and the
rest of the hot-headed fools of
the North what it thinks of Gro-
ver Cleveland. She will roll up
such a majority this year as
shall astound and paralyze the
Radical voters of the North and
West. The least said about
Southern men being appointed to
office is soonest mended. Every
howl is equal to ten votes for the
Democratic party. Howl on,
then, Rear Rads, to your hearts
content. You please us.

Concerning Delinquents.

Some of our exchanges have
recently been expressing them-
selves about persons who will
take a newspaper and then not
pay for it. The Rocky Mount
Phoenix thinks any man who will
take a newspaper from the post
office every week for a year or
more, and then refuse to pay for
it, and leave it in the office, mark-
ed refused, is too mean to live,
and hardly fit to die. And yet
some men have been known to
do this sort of thing.

The Henderson Gold Leaf says:
"Some men who pride them-
selves on being considered hon-
est, will neglect to pay for their
paper until the editor is forced
to discontinue sending it to them,
and in nine cases out of ten that
is the last of it. Few persons
will pay "when their honesty of
intention to pay for the paper is
questioned," as they regard it,
by stopping it. Strange, isn't
it?"

In our opinion it is a sorry
white man who, after an editor
places enough confidence in him
to send him the paper on credit,
refuses to pay for it. We have
dropped a few such men from
our list in disgust, and have just
a few others who will soon fol-
low. The subscription price of
a newspaper is a small amount
to each man, but the majority of
subscribers are too careless, by
far, about paying it.

"Pete's" Political View.

Mr. Editor:—Dis bein' de year
1888 an' bein' es how misfortunes
can't cum singly, leap year an' lec-
tions hes cum erlong arm in arm
usual. An' de pore unfortunt
who am already married an' not
bein' er Mormon an' thus clar ov
de matrimonial Seylla am almos'
sartin ter git wrecked on de pol-
itic Charibdis. Did yer ever no-
tis dat all polittishuns dat 'mount
ter ennythin am married men or
wimmen (no disrespect ter Dr.
Mary Walker) es de case may be?
Yer see when er polittishuns cum
out over red hot campaign an'
draps back inter every day life he
needs sumthin' ter keep things
warm for him an' when he goes er
few days without bein' reminded
of his moral an' material short-
comings he begins ter feel sorter
lonsum. He hes ter git married
ter keep in trainin', ter keep his
sensibilities in pickle, as it were,
like er prize fighter has ter keep
his face 'n' him-les in pickle ter
keep his adversary from makin'

enny impreshun. De ball politic
an' bein' ter roll an' in er few
more days Mr. Gallagher will per-
ceed better dar de track for things
an' gwine ter bum.

De New York papers have al-
ready figured up er 20,000 republi-
kan majority in Nawth Calliny,
but I advises 'em ter cum down
on dat. It am easier ter explain
er little mistake dan lit'am er big
one. Mr. Blaine hes jest written
er letter on de subje' of Free
Trade an' Protection. He forgot
ter add his usual P. S. "bout burn-
in". So de newspapers got hold ov
de letter an' Blaine's friends hav
got er bad job ter 'splain how he
dident write 'lit. Ben Butler's
sence am too pleasant ter las'
long an' de great clown will prob-
ably be in de ring when de sarcus
begins. It is sed dat John Sher-
man wasted all his mud in an off
year an' we all hope dat de cam-
paign will be over befo' his acolytes
kin make him up enny more.
President Cleveland am sarchin'
fur er safe place ter keep his wife
an' mother-in-law out er reach ov
enny stray bits ov his past history
dat might hav' escaped his biog-
rafers ov sum four years ago an'
de newspaper men am busy gittin'
tergether de record ov all de wus'
criminals in de worl' so es ter
'em reddy ter hitch on ter de
various candidates es dey jump in
de ring. Everything puts ter er
campaign dat will turn chillun's
hair gray fore dey am ten years
old an' de sarcus will be watched
trun afar off an' de tricks ov de
clowns an' de trained dogs an' de
inny rubber men will be reported
fur de REFLECTOR by your friend
PETE CARTER P. K.
Hog Woller, N. C., Jan. 9th 1888.

The Grangers at Farmville.

Farmville, N. C. Jan. 6th, 1888.
Editor Eastern Reflector:
Like a ray of sunshine there
sometimes flits across man's bedim-
med vision scenes that often dispel
the gloom and raises the curtain
so that he can see and realize
that there are some things in this
world more transcendently beau-
tiful and interesting than himself,
and to all such he is to some ex-
tent, more or less indebted. For
the best few months I have been
so lost in the piny forest of old
Pitt that I had almost forgotten
that such things as the REFLECTOR
and its Editor were in existence,
and had it not been that some fair
maiden whispered in my ear pros-
pects of a future event that might
be "casting its shadow before," I
don't know that I should
have ever awakened to the reality
but would have continued in my
dream and imagined that like my-
self he had become a sort of Rip-
Van Winkle lost in admiration of
himself and of the world in gen-
eral.

Now this is not what I intended
to write about when I commenced
this article. What I wanted to
tell you about is what a grand and
glorious old time we Grangers
had at Farmville, Wednesday the
4th inst. Well, sir we met there.
That is the Farmville Cornet Band
and we Grangers. First we had
music and then the exercises of
the day were commenced by Mr.
Joseph Dixon, Master of our
Lodge calling us to order, telling
us to be quiet for we were going
to have some nice speeches, and
sure enough we did. Mr. J. R.
Dixon then arose and in a most
graceful manner introduced Capt.
John King, of Falkland. To say
this gentleman handled his sub-
ject in a manner and style both in-
teresting and instructive would
but feebly express the sentiments
of those who were so fortunate as
to hear him. Like dewdrops fall-
ing upon the perishing flowers his
wise words of counsel and good ad-
vice produced a feeling among the
farmers present of joyful anticipa-
tion that the future might have
in store should they but heed ad-
monitions. There is one thing
the Captain is good at and that
is his poetry. He said: "It was
the ambition and desire of all men
to be married and that it was re-
ally essential to the life of a far-
mer, for no farmer can be happy
without

Corn in the crib,
Money in the pocket,
Baby in the cradle
And a pretty wife to rock it."

We were next addressed by one
whose very name always carries
with it a thrill of expectancy and
a knowledge of a rich treat in
store whenever he arises and faces
an audience. And on this occa-
sion our noble senator W. R. Wil-
liams, Esq., indeed overdid him-
self. His subject, "Organization,"
was not only handled in a manner
becoming the man, but by magical
words, logical reasoning and beau-
tiful sentiments he forced convic-
tion upon the minds of his hearers.
Ever faithful to his constituency,
ever true to his friends, he ever
occupies a warm place in the hearts
of the people of Pitt where'er he
resides whether in the Legislative
Halls, in the Council Rooms of Ag-
riculturists or in the public de-
bate, there never fails to fall from
his lips words for thought and
expressions that demand a most
careful consideration. To each
of these gentlemen the people of
this section will ever feel under
lasting obligations and the sin-
cere wish of all is that they may
do so again.

Last but by no means least was
the dinner, don't ask us anything
about it we were among the first
at the table and among the last to
leave it.

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Washington Letter.

Special cor. to REFLECTOR.
WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 6th, '88.
The two most important events
of the week are the reassembling
of Congress and the resumption
of work by the special international
parliament—the Fisheries Com-
mission. The House of Represen-
tatives heard only yesterday the
announcement of the arrangement
of its committees, but the Senate
is already in the midst of a bat-
tle.

The first matter of consequence
presented in the Senate after the
holiday recess was the resolution
in reference to the distribution of
the President's Message. This
was made the pretext for Mr.
Sherman, in his feverish haste and
anxiety to get even with Mr.
Blaine in making an open bid for
the Republican Presidential nomi-
nation, to launch a harangue,
something after the manner of a
stump speech, in which he sharply
takes President Cleveland and the
democracy to task on the tariff
question. But the consuming as-
pirations of the Ohio Senator have
led him to adopt a course of con-
duct wholly acceptable to the de-
mocracy, as is shown by the mas-
terly rejoinder of Senator Voor-
hees, who was only too glad to
avail himself of this occasion to
emphasize the views of the
President and the policy of the
party.

The tariff debate, thus bravely
opened, may continue for some
time in the Upper House, as sev-
eral of the Senators have announ-
ced their intention to discuss that
issue in all its bearings. Still it
is possible that the tariff debate
may be interfered with at any mo-
ment by the Blair Educational bill,
which has precedence of all other
matters on account of its being the
only "unfinished business." The
New Hampshire Senator declares
it to be his purpose to push his
bill from day to day until the
question is disposed of. He ex-
presses himself as being confident
that his cherished measure will
pass both houses and he believes
the President will approve it. As
to the latter opinion, a prominent
Congressman remarked, "Mr.
Blair's hope for his bill is without
foundation. In all of Mr. Cleve-
land's career, he has never, either
by deed or word, committed him-
self to any scheme of paternal leg-
islation like the Blair bill." He
said furthermore that his Demo-
cratic brethren were divided upon
this question, many of the leading
men of the party being on the af-
firmative side. But he thought
it would be better to act on the
Napoleonic military maxim of
finding out what our enemies wish
us to do and then pursue a contra-
ry course. He thought President
Cleveland would be likely to re-
ject it in that light.

Of important proposed legisla-
tion in the House it may be well
to mention Mr. Springer's bill to
create the Territory of Oklahoma
by consolidating the tribes in the
Indian Territory under that form
of government. It is understood
that another bill on the same sub-
ject but an entirely different char-
acter will be introduced. The lat-
ter scheme proposes to remove the
Indians to the eastern part of the
Territory and to form a new Ter-
ritory out of the western portion,
adding thereto the region of coun-
try known as "No Man's Land,"
which would make a Territory
nearly as large as the State of Ohio
It is said this plan will be strenght-
ened by the support of the Ad-
ministration.

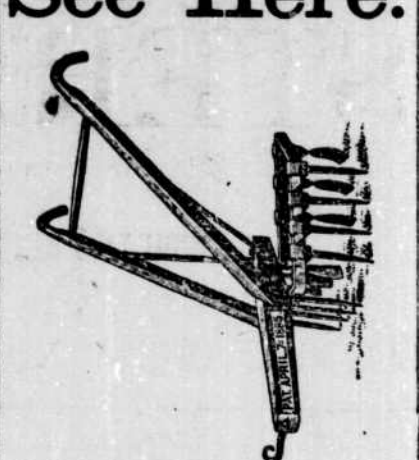
There is a probability that
Washington, Montana and Dako-
ta Territories will be admitted
as states this year upon the con-
dition that they shall not vote for
President until the election in 18-
92. Representative Crain, of Tex-
as, is preparing to submit his con-
stitutional amendment to change
the time of meeting of Congress.
The 31st, of December at noon is
substituted for the 4th, of March
as the time for the beginning and
termination of the official terms
of members of the House. Con-
gress shall meet at least once each
year on the first Monday in Janu-
ary, unless otherwise ordered by
that body. Should the bill pass
of course, by two thirds of the
State Legislatures before it can
become a law of the land.

One of the most ludicrous scenes
yet witnessed in the House was
when Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, who
has made some little reputation as
a sectional agitator, called up the
Rebel Flag inquiry. Instantly
there were a dozen objections,
but Mr. Campbell, of New York,
merely assumed a picturesque at-
titude and exclaimed "Ugh" at
the same moment bringing his fist
down upon his desk with such vig-
orous energy as to be recognized
by the presiding officer as entitled
to the floor. The little man from
Maine persists in playing the ino-
cent abroad for the House of Rep-
resentatives. He seldom rises to his
feet without making himself ridic-
ulous.

Notice.

On Monday, the 6th Day of February,
1888, I will sell at the Court House door
in the town of Greenville, Pitt county,
a certain tract of land containing 155
acres, more or less, in Swift Creek Town-
ship, adjoining the lands of E. E. Pow-
ell, J. E. May, Alfred Smith, & others,
which is described in the complaint on
file in the judgement roll in Pitt Superior
Court on docket 9 case 177 entitled
S. B. Kilpatrick & wife against F. M. Kil-
patrick et al., which judgement was de-
clared to be a Lien upon said Property,
to satisfy an execution in my hands for col-
lection against E. M. Kilpatrick, Edgar
House and Sarah House.
W. M. KING, Sheriff.
January 2nd 1888. Pitt county.

See Here.



DO YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY?
If so buy
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It is worth as much in the cotton field
as a good hand. For sale by
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J. L. WOOLARD, Manufactur-
er, Williamston, N. C.
LITTLE, HOUSE & Bro., Agent,
Greenville, N. C.
N. S. FULFORD, Agent, Wash-
ington, N. C.

NEW JEWELRY STORE.

I have just opened a Jewelry Store at
the stand of G. L. Heilbronner and will
keep on sale a fine line of
WATCHES, CLOCKS,
and Jewelry.

Am also prepared to do all kinds of re-
pairing on such articles in a workmanlike
and satisfactory manner.

MOSES HEILBRONNER.

Notice.

On Monday, the 6th Day of February,
1888, I will sell at the Court House door
in Greenville, to the highest bidder, for
cash, the right, title and interest of L. V.
Morris in and to the following house and
Lot, situated in the town of Greenville,
Pitt county in the North-east angle of
Plank Road street, on the West, by Sut-
ton Lane, on the South by C. A. White
and on the East by Mrs. Lucy Brown, it
being the dwelling house now occupied
by said L. V. Morris, and the lot above
described upon which said dwelling house
is situated, to satisfy a VEN EX now in
my hands for collection the judgment
under which the same was issued was de-
clared to be a Lien upon said property.
W. M. KING, Sheriff.
January 2nd, 1888. Pitt county.

AT COST!

I am selling my entire stock of goods
(except Groceries) at Pactolus
-- AT COST --
in order to close them out. This is a
chance for a bargain to those wishing to
purchase Dry Goods, Notions, Hats, Boots
and Shoes, Hardware, Tinware, Crockery
&c. The Goods MUST BE SOLD!
All persons indebted to me are notified
that their accounts must be settled within
the next THIRTY DAYS!

RUFUS FLEMING,

Dec. 21st, 1887. PACTOLUS, N. C.

Notice!

Having disposed of my interest in the
Drug business, I will in future devote my
entire attention to the practice of medi-
cine. Office at residence in Forbestown.
J. T. SLEDGE, M. D.

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For The NERVOUS
The DEBILITATED
The AGED.

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formerly belonging to R. Greene & Bro., and is
offering inducements to purchasers.
Advertisement will appear next week.

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GINGHAMS,
BOOTS & SHOES,
For Less than Their Value.

Dress Goods worth 40c for 27
" " " 22 1/2 " 16 1/2
Ginghams " 10 " 9
Dress Goods worth 25c for 17 1/2
" " " 15 1/2 " 10
Ginghams " 8 " 7

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The "Girl" Champion and the "Atlas" Turning
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200,000 BUSHELS
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For which the HIGHEST CASH PRICE will
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plete stock of

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always on hand and sold at prices to suit
the times. Our goods are all bought and
sold for CASH, therefore, having no risk
to run, we sell at a close margin.
Respectfully,
D. LICHTENSTEIN & CO.
Greenville, N. C.

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Hats, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Furniture
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ly on hand.
I have just received a large lot of Knick-
erbocker Bras for boys, girls, ladies and
gentlemen. They need only to be tried to
give satisfaction.
I can now offer to the Jobbing Trade
superior advantages in GEO. A. CLARK &
BRO'S SPOOL COTTON which I will sell at
55 cents per doz. 6 per cent. off.
I keep on hand a large supply of For-
estad's BREAD PREPARATION, which I
will sell at wholesale prices to merchants.
The patronage of the public is very res-
pectfully solicited. apl, 17

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Celery and Coca, the prominent in-
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quiets the nervous system, curing
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Stock on hand
AT COST, FOR CASH ONLY!

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superintendent of the business, with his former partner Chas Skinner
as assistant, who will always be glad to see and serve their old customers.
A special branch of our business will be to furnish cash at reasonable
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