

LEADING PAPER  
IN THE  
FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.  
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## The Eastern Reflector, GREENVILLE, N. C.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.  
Published Every Wednesday  
THE LEADING PAPER  
IN THE  
FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.  
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will not hesitate to criticize Democratic  
men and measures that are not consistent  
with the true principles of the party.  
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Chief Justice—William N. H. Smith, of  
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First District—James E. Shepherd, of  
Beaufort.  
Second District—Frederick Phillips, of  
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Third District—H. G. Connor, of Wil-  
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Fifth District—John A. Gilmer, of  
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Tenth District—Alphonso C. Avery, of  
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Mecklenburg.  
Twelfth District—James H. Merrimon,  
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Carolina.  
House of Representatives—First District  
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Second District—C. M. Simmons, of  
Craven.  
Third District—C. W. McClammy, of  
Fender.  
Fourth District—John Nichols, of  
Wake.  
Fifth District—James W. Reid, of Rock-  
ingham.  
Sixth District—Riden T. Bennett, of  
Anson.  
Seventh District—John S. Henderson,  
of Rowan.  
Eighth District—William H. H. Cowles,  
of Wilkes.  
Ninth District—Thomas D. Johnston,  
of Buncombe.

#### COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Superior Court Clerk—E. A. Mays.  
Sheriff—William M. King.  
Register of Deeds—Lewin H. Wilson.  
Treasurer—James B. Cherry.  
Surveyor—Abram S. Congleton.  
Coroner—J. P. Redding.  
Commissioners—Connel Dawson, Chair-  
man, Guilford; J. A. K. Tucker, of  
W. A. James, Jr., of T. E. Keel.  
Public School Superintendent—Joseph  
Latham.  
Sup't of Health—Dr. F. W. Brown.

#### TOWN.

Mayor—James J. Perkins.  
Clerk—C. C. Forster, Jr., of Sunday at  
Treasurer—Joab Tyson.  
Police—T. B. Cherry & Alex. Speight.  
Commissioners—Esther Ward, T. A. White  
& J. P. Norcott; 2nd Ward, Joab Ty-  
son and J. S. Smith; 3rd Ward, A. M.  
Moore and J. J. Cherry.

#### CHURCHES.

Episcopal—Services First and Third  
Sundays, morning and night. Rev. N. C.  
Hughes, D. D., Rector.  
Methodist—Services every Sunday, morn-  
ing and night. Prayer Meeting every  
Wednesday night. Rev. R. B. John,  
Pastor.  
Baptist—Services every Sunday, morn-  
ing and night. Prayer Meeting every  
Wednesday night. Rev. J. W. Wildman,  
Pastor.

#### LODGES.

Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A. M.  
meets every 1st Thursday and Mon-  
day night after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at  
Masonic Lodge. W. M. King, W. M.  
Greenville L. A. Chapter, No. 50 meets  
every 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Ma-  
sonic Hall, F. W. Brown, H. P.  
Covenant Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F.  
meets every Tuesday night. D. L.  
James, N. G.  
Institution Lodge, No. 1168, K. of H.,  
meets every first and third Friday night.  
D. D. Haskett, D.  
Pitt Council, No. 236, A. L. H. meets  
every Thursday night. C. A. White, C.  
Temperance Reform Club meets in their  
club room every Monday night, at 7:30  
o'clock. Mass meeting in the Court House  
fourth Sunday of each month, at 3 o'clock  
P. M. E. C. Glenn, Pres't.  
Woman's Christian Temperance Union  
meets in the Reform Club Room Friday af-  
ternoon of each week. Mrs. V. H. Which-  
ard, Pres't.

#### POST OFFICE.

Office hours 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Money  
order hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. No or-  
ders will be issued from 12 to 1 P. M. and  
from 2 to 3 P. M.  
Bethel mail arrives daily (except Sun-  
day) at 2:30 A. M. and departs at 4 P. M.  
Catawba mail arrives daily (except Sun-  
day) at 11 A. M. and departs at 1 P. M.  
Washington mail arrives daily (except  
Sundays) at 12 M. and departs at 1 P. M.  
Mail leaves for High Point and other  
middle cities, Mondays, Wednesdays  
and Fridays at 5 A. M. Returns at 10 P. M.  
Vaughan mail arrives Fridays at 4 P. M.  
Returns Saturdays at 6 P. M.

## Forty.

### "I LOVE THEE, LIFE."

I love thee, love thee, life!  
I fain would dwell with thee thy much-  
loved guest.

Oh hold me nearest to thy pulsing breast;  
That I may feel thy heart-beats thro' in  
mine,  
So holding it in unison with thine.

I love thee, love thee, life!  
Oh, hold me closer in thy strong embrace,  
Uplift me, bear me onward in thy race.  
Impart to me thy soul's exulting power  
To be mine heritage, mine earthly dower.

I love thee, love thee, life!  
I fain would wear thy brightness in my  
face,  
Oh, give to me thine animating grace,  
Inspire me, thrill me, love me in return,  
It is thy nobles gifts for which I yearn.

I love thee, love thee, life!  
Bear not so swiftly toward my journey's  
end;  
For oh, I dread to part with thee, my  
friend!  
Surround me with thy warm entrancing  
breath,  
And leave me not too soon alone with  
death.

—Inter-Ocean.

### Selected Story.

#### A California Yarn.

Scene—Bachelors' Mess at Fort Bowie,  
A. T. Time—A Winter Night. The  
General, A Veteran of the Civil War,  
and an Old Forty-inker, Speakers.

Yes there are many, a great  
many, good stories told by pio-  
neers, some more excellent than  
true. Now, Lieut. D., down there  
at the other end of the table, has  
a father who tells very many ex-  
cellent stories, and he tells them  
so often at the Pioneer society's  
dinners that I imagine he is be-  
ginning to believe them himself  
I have never told this story be-  
fore. The mention of the vigilance  
committee a few moments  
ago reminds me of one on him  
which will illustrate his character.

In 1850 he was in California  
at a mining camp then called Hang-  
town, but now known as Placer-  
ville. Hangtown was well nam-  
ed, for it was the headquarters  
of the vigilance committee in  
that portion of the state, and more  
hangings of lawless characters  
were going on there per hour than  
in any village, town or city on  
earth. The little community had  
long suffered from horse and mule  
thieves, but the scoundrels were  
so adroit and knew the country so  
well that they were seldom cap-  
tured. Once in a while, feeling  
secure, one would become indis-  
creet or unwary and would be cap-  
tured and then tried before a  
court of vigilantes. The leaders  
of this gang of thieves had never  
been caught, and things got so bad  
that finally a determined effort  
was made, and he was captured  
while riding away on another  
man's mule. He was brought to  
camp, pleaded not guilty, but was  
sentenced to be hanged on the fol-  
lowing morning. D., who was a  
member of the vigilance commit-  
tee, was detailed to guard the fel-  
low during the night.

One by one the tired miners  
went to sleep. Night settled  
down, and D. was left sitting on a  
box, his rifle across his knees  
while the outlaw was bound se-  
curely with ropes and tied with  
his back to a tree only a few feet  
away. The overland mail had ar-  
rived that day, and along toward  
midnight D. lighted a candle and  
began reading a Cincinnati news-  
paper in an endeavor to make the  
long hours pass quickly. The  
camp was in a tall pine forest—the  
tree tops so close together that  
they shut out any light from the  
stars. Here and there could be  
seen miners rolled up in their  
blankets fast asleep on the ground.  
A few smoldering fires still gave  
a little light; now and then a mo-  
mentary flame would shoot up  
from one of them, brightening  
the dark night but little, and  
then, through the gloom could be  
seen D. guarding the prisoner.

Home news, when the prisoner,  
who had seen the name of the pa-  
per, printed in large type at the  
top of the page, broke the silence  
by saying in a low voice:  
"Stranger will you let me say a  
few words to you? I've got only  
a few hours, and I want to speak  
to you a little."

"Yes," answered D. in a surly  
tone, "go on."  
"Do you hail from Cincinnati,  
my friend? I see you are reading  
a Cincinnati newspaper, and that  
was my home, and I would like  
to ask you, if you ever go back  
that way to tell a little lie for me,  
and say I had been killed fighting  
the Indians, for it would break my  
poor old father's heart if he heard  
the truth."

"I'll do it," answered D., "but  
don't call me your friend."  
Something familiar in the pris-  
oner's voice struck D., however,  
and as the man talked D. wonder-  
ed where he had heard that voice  
before and finally settled on the  
man as Bill S., who had been a  
big boy and in a higher class at  
Francis Xavier's college when his  
father was a little boy than he  
and the old, broad shouldered

brawny looking outlaw, his face  
hardened by exposure and disappa-  
ration could still be seen the like-  
ness of the schoolboy who ran  
away from home to California.  
"Excuse me," said the prisoner,  
"for calling you my friend, but you  
were reading a paper from home,  
and it seemed to me I had seen  
you before. Did you go to the  
Jesuits' school in Cincinnati  
when you were a little boy, for  
your face reminds me of a young-  
ster I knew there whose name was  
D.; Frank D., I think? I re-  
member him very well, because  
one day he was being bullied by a  
bigger boy; he was delicate and  
couldn't defend himself, and I  
turned in and laid the bully out."  
"Yes, Bill," said D., "I was the  
boy and I remember it all. But I  
am sorry to see you where you are.  
I didn't think you had gone so  
low. And now, Bill, you have  
got to die in the morning, and if  
you have a message that you want  
to send home you had better give  
them to me, for your time is short.  
I will tell the lie you asked me to  
tell, and if necessary I will cover  
it up with a thousand more."

After remaining in silence for  
some time and evidently in deep  
thought, D. continued: "Bill, do  
you think after this experience, if  
you were free again, that you  
would lead a decent life and be-  
come a good citizen?" "Yes," said  
Bill, "I would, but there's no show  
for me now."

"Well, Bill," if you will promise  
me faithfully that you will never  
steal again, that you will always  
try to do right, I will let you go,  
in remembrance of the time when  
you looked that badly to save me,  
for I think a boy who would do  
that would grow to be a man too  
good to hang."

"But Frank," said Bill, "can  
you do it and save yourself? For  
they might hang you in my place,  
and I would rather stay and take  
my medicine than do that."

"Never mind about that, Bill.  
Talk low and we will arrange the  
plan. I will cut your ropes and  
give you my knife. In the morn-  
ing I will be found asleep, my  
knife taken, and you gone. When  
you go down the canyon take my  
mule. He is the don colored one  
near the stream; he wears a horse  
hair halter. You can't miss him,  
but be cheerful. Then make your  
way north, Bill, sell the mule, and  
deposit the money to my credit in  
San Francisco." The ropes were  
cut and Bill was free, and thank  
ing D. and nearly crushing him  
in saying good-bye. D. said  
to him: "Bill, I want to ask you  
one question more—did you steal  
that mule?" "Yes, I did Frank.  
Good-bye and God bless you for  
this." He made his way stealthily  
down the canyon and was off.

As morning dawned on the  
camp and the miners began stir-  
ring they naturally looked to see  
their prisoner. There was D. fast  
asleep on the ground, his knife ta-  
ken, the ropes cut and lying at the  
foot of the tree and the prisoner  
gone. There was great excite-  
ment. Two or three ran to D.,  
roughly shook him, and with  
much profanity, asked him if he  
knew the cue had escaped. D.  
rubbed his eyes in a sleepy sort  
of way jumped on his feet excitedly  
and told the miners that the pris-  
oner must have seen him fall asleep,  
then had carefully taken his knife  
without waking him, cut the ropes  
and gone. The men were very  
much enraged. D. was made a  
prisoner. Some went so far as to  
say that D. ought to swing in the  
outlaw's place, and from being the  
best liked man in the camp he be-  
came an object of contempt. He  
seemed to feel very badly; he  
looked mortified and heartbroken  
over his trouble. A pursuing party  
had been sent out, but Bill had  
three hours' start and it soon came  
back unsuccessful, but with the  
agreeable news that the outlaw  
had stolen D.'s mule, and they all  
said: "By G—, it served him  
right." The loss of his own mule  
allayed all suspicion against D., if  
any had existed, and he was soon  
released with a severe reprimand  
for his carelessness. But, as D.  
told me afterward, once or twice  
he was pretty anxious, for he did  
not know what his enraged com-  
rades would do.

A month ago I saw D. in New  
York, where he now resides, and  
in the course of our conversation  
I said to him: "As a matter of  
curiosity, D., did you ever get  
your money for your mule?"  
"Yes," said D., "about six months  
later the sum of \$250 was depos-  
ited to my credit in San Francis-  
co by a person unknown to the  
bank, and five years later," contin-  
ued D., going to the safe and  
handing me a letter, "I received  
this letter, which I have always  
kept as proof that Bill was too  
good a man to hang."

"MAYOR'S OFFICE," Jan. 4, 88  
"MY DEAR FRIEND FRANK—  
I made my escape as you know, and  
sold my mule for \$250. It was  
the best I could do, Frank. I

being busted and could not wait  
for higher prices. I got the mule  
and scraped together \$25 more  
and left it in San Francisco for  
you. The \$25 was for the use of  
the mule—he was a good one. I  
then came here and have stayed.  
I am well off and am respected, as  
a good citizen, as shown by my elec-  
tion as mayor last year. You  
saved my life, my dear friend,  
when I deserved to die, so don't  
be offended, Frank, when I tell  
you that if you or yours are ever  
in want of a home or need a dol-  
lar you can always have mine and  
always count on every cent I have  
in the world. Your grateful  
friend,  
WILLIAM S."

I finished the letter and looked  
at D., whose eyes were moist as he  
said: "Yes, and that man is one  
of the most prominent, respected  
and influential citizens in the  
northwest to day"—New York  
Times.

### Georgia Letter.

ALBANY, GA., Jan'y. 18, 1888.  
Editor Reflector:

After rather a protracted silence  
I again take my pen in hand to  
tell you many readers something  
of my experiences in the "Cracker  
State." When last I wrote I was  
in the wire grass section, among  
the mills, turpentine stills, &c., but  
since that time I have been in a  
different section entirely, and  
among a different class of people.  
Albany, the metropolis of South  
West Georgia, is a live, stirring  
city of about 5,000 inhabitants and  
is as pretty a place as I have seen  
since I left the State. It is the  
capital of Dougherty county and  
besides the trade from this it  
draws extensively from the ad-  
joining counties of Baker, Lee,  
Calhoun, Early and Worth and  
so has considerable trade with  
counties further distant. There  
are quite a number of business  
houses here whose proprietors are  
stirring, energetic men, but I am  
not an advertising agent, I will  
not mention the names of any of  
them. Suffice it for me to say  
that they are fully abreast of the  
times, and do not let an opportu-  
nity pass for making known the  
advantages that their city and busi-  
ness offers. One of the chief at-  
tractions of Albany is the excel-  
lent character of its water. It is  
known as the "Artesian City,"  
there being no less than nine fine  
artesian wells here, with another  
being dug. And two or three of  
these wells are highly recom-  
mended for the valuable medical prop-  
erties of the water. Chief of  
these is the city well, which is  
much prized on account of its fine  
mineral water. I followed the  
universal custom, and drank the  
water as it flowed from this well,  
but must confess that it does not  
at all come up to my ideas of what  
is good tasted water. It leaves  
an impression on one that is not  
soon forgotten. I almost shudder  
now at the recollection of the first  
long and deep quaff I took from  
it. But, like the Georgia sugar  
cane, this water improves some  
what upon acquaintance, and I  
can now drink it with a little bet-  
ter grace and a smoother face than  
when I first attempted it. There  
are six places of worship here, the  
Baptist Methodist, Episcopal,  
Presbyterian and Catholic churches,  
and a Jewish Synagogue, so  
that all who wish may worship  
their God in the manner which is  
most acceptable to them. The  
Baptists are the leading denomina-  
tion, and number among their  
members some of the most promi-  
nent citizens of the town. Rev.  
E. E. Folk, pastor of the Baptist  
church is one of the most eloquent  
and prominent young divines in  
the South. I don't think I have  
ever listened to a more earnest  
and thrilling speaker. While a  
Tennessean by birth, Mr. Folk is  
of North Carolina stock, and has  
quite a number of relatives in the  
good old "Tar Heel State." He  
is a graduate of Wake Forest  
College, and was valedictorian of  
his class in 1877. He was for a  
year a school master of Rev. Thos.  
Carrick or so long the loved pas-  
tor of the Greenville Baptist  
Church, and I have heard him  
speak in words of high praise of  
that most estimable christian gen-  
tleman. My association with Mr.  
Folk has been of the most pleas-  
ant nature and to him I am indeb-  
ted for many courtesies and acts  
of kindness since I have been in  
Albany. Another thing of which  
Albany may well be proud is the  
excellent collegiate institute here.  
The school is in honor and a credit  
to the town and I am glad to  
hear that it is well patronized.  
There is also a first-class daily and  
weekly paper here, the *New and  
Advertiser*, edited and owned by  
Messrs. McIntosh & Davis, two so  
clever and social gentlemen as ev-  
er showed a flash. The town  
over them a good deal, and the  
worth of the paper is shown by a  
liberal patronage. Like nearly  
all other southern towns, Albany  
is a beautiful place to stop at.

from the cotton crop. And quite  
a fine market it is too. It is  
claimed that not less than 50,000  
bales of the fleecy staple are han-  
dled here, and everything is hur-  
ry and bustle during the cotton sea-  
son. I have seen so much here  
that is of interest to me that I  
hardly know where or how to at-  
tempt to tell it, and were I to at-  
tempt it in a concise manner this  
article would assume such propor-  
tions as to consign it to the waste  
basket. In order therefore, to  
avoid that fate, and out of consid-  
eration for the feelings of your  
patrons, I will be brief as possible  
in the remainder of what I shall  
say. As stated in the beginning  
of this letter, Albany is a very pre-  
tious place indeed. The streets are  
wide and nicely laid off, every-  
thing looks clean and neat, and  
there is an appearance of comfort  
and care on every head. There  
are a number of neat modern resi-  
dences some of them being very  
pretty indeed. And the flowers  
seen in this semi-tropical country  
must be beautiful indeed in sum-  
mer. It is now the heart of the  
winter season, when all nature is  
wrapped in icy slumber, but here  
things are so entirely different  
from what I have been used to  
seeing at this season of the year.  
Instead of the cold, ice and snow,  
the temperature is very mild,  
spring-like, and hyacinths and  
violets are in full bloom out in  
the open air. In my rambles around  
the city a few days ago I was  
surprised to see several peach trees  
in full bloom, and was told by a  
citizen here that this was nothing  
unusual. This has been a very  
mild winter for even this climate,  
but when the weather is most se-  
vere here it is several degrees  
warmer than in North Carolina.  
There have been a few cold snaps,  
but only twice have I seen ice  
formed. The society here is as  
good as can be found anywhere in  
the whole country. The people  
are intelligent, well informed and  
hospitable, and treat strangers  
with every consideration. The  
ladies are a fine looking, noble set  
of women, and I have seen some  
who would attract attention any-  
where on account of their beauty.  
And this is decidedly a fashionable  
town, and much devoted to gaiety  
and amusement. The young peo-  
ple, during the winter season, have  
one or two german sets each week,  
which are largely attended. Not  
being much of a society man, I  
have attended none of these festi-  
vite gatherings, but I have heard  
them graphically described by  
some of the young men of my ac-  
quaintance. It was my pleasure  
a few evenings since, to attend  
one of the meetings of the Cad-  
mean Club, a literary society com-  
posed of the best people of the  
town. The club met at the resi-  
dence of Mr. B. A. Collier, one of  
the leading merchants of Albany,  
and was a rare treat to me. Va-  
rious topics have been discussed  
at these meetings, and they are al-  
ways interesting, and instructive.  
Shakespeare's play of Julius Caesar,  
was the subject of discussion the  
evening I attended, and never  
have I enjoyed a finer literary  
treat. In addition to the essay  
upon the play readings from the  
same and quotations, there were  
some most excellent instrumental  
music and two recitations that  
were perfectly splendid. While  
enjoying this entertainment I  
could not help thinking of dear  
old Greenville and wish that oth-  
ers of her citizens could be there  
and enjoy with me this rare intel-  
lectual feast. This organization  
of the same kind can easily be es-  
tablished in my old home, and I  
hope the REFLECTOR will use its in-  
fluence in starting the ball to rolling  
at once. I was told by Mrs. Col-  
lier, a very enthusiastic member  
of the Club, that the organization  
had been kept up for nearly two  
years, and that never had the in-  
terest in it flagged. The meet-  
ings are held every two weeks and  
are always largely attended. The  
next meeting promises to be  
one of more than usual interest  
as the question for discussion then  
will be whether Shakespeare  
or Baron was the author of Shake-  
spear's work.

I have taken several rides in the  
country surrounding here since I  
have been in Albany, and find the  
farmers energetic and progressive  
and their farms in a fine state  
of cultivation. Cotton, of course,  
is the chief product, but many of  
them raise a quantity of grain and  
other crops, while some attention  
is devoted to stock-raising. And  
those of the farmers whom I have  
met are as intelligent and well  
informed as any country can claim.  
There are a number of places of in-  
terest in and near here, to which  
Albany points with pride, but as  
the letter is already quite long, I  
will only mention two of them.  
The first is a private enterprise,  
being the granite well on the pre-  
mises of Col. John H. This is  
the second largest well in the  
city and supplies water to a num-  
ber of houses in the vicinity.

This Col. Tift has a small mill  
erected and this is run by the  
water from the well. After  
leaving the mill the water is car-  
ried by means of a sewer to a field  
near by, and there has been made  
a beautiful fish pond, which is  
stocked with German carp. The  
pond and carp are pets of Mr. Tift  
and the fish are so docile that  
they come to the top of the  
water to be fed. I carried a small  
piece of bread down there with  
me on my second visit to the  
place and took much delight in  
watching the huge heads of the  
fish as they would pop up and en-  
ergerly snap in the crumbs that  
were thrown them. This place is  
well worth a visit. The second  
place of interest is a natural one,  
being the blue springs, which are  
located about four miles from  
town. No one should come here  
and leave without paying this  
place a visit. I went out there  
last Monday afternoon, and was  
amazed at what I saw. Arriving  
at my destination I saw a huge  
boiling spring some fifteen to  
twenty yards in diameter, from  
which an immense volume of wa-  
ter is continually flowing. And  
the water is almost as blue as the  
typical southern sky. So pure and  
transparent is it that one almost  
longs to plunge into its clear  
depths. The water is clear as  
crystal, and you can see to a great  
depth. Looking down into the  
main spring, which is very, very  
deep, no bottom yet having been  
found, I could see a number of  
fish of various kinds playing about  
in its clear waters. In addition  
to this main spring there are sev-  
eral other smaller ones in various  
places near, and these form a con-  
siderable stream known as the  
blue creek. The waters from these  
springs flow into the Flint river a  
little more than a mile below  
where I went, and it is said that  
for quite a distance after the junc-  
tion is made the different waters  
flow together before the blue  
loses its identity in the larger and  
stronger stream. The scenery  
around the spring is very pretty  
indeed, and it is just the right  
kind of a place to make a man feel  
his utter insignificance and marvel  
at the wonders of nature. And it  
is a splendid place for musings  
and declarations of another nature  
of that I will not speak. This  
spot is quite a favorite resort, and  
not a day passes, the weather per-  
mitting, which does not carry  
some one to look upon it. My  
*Companion du Voyage*, on this  
pleasant occasion was one of the  
most accomplished and fascinating  
of Albany's fair daughters, and  
being a good listener I was charmed  
by the eloquent manner in  
which she described the various  
interesting points around there.  
This visit of mine to the blue  
spring is destined to long be re-  
membered as a red letter day in  
my history.

I spoke in another place of the  
churches of Albany, and now I want  
to pass a word or two of criticism  
upon them. They are all entirely  
too small and of too ancient a  
style of architecture for a place  
the size of this. Nothing adds  
more to the popularity of a town  
than neat and attractive churches  
and in this respect great improve-  
ment can be made in all the  
churches of Albany. I learn that  
the Baptists are taking steps to-  
wards having a new building erected  
soon.

This is quite an important  
railroad centre, it being the  
terminus of no less than four dif-  
ferent lines of railway, with an-  
other in course of erection. There  
are two cotton compresses here for  
the convenience of the shippers,  
and several manufacturing indus-  
tries. But there is room for more  
factories and there are movements  
on foot for their establishment.

There are three private banks,  
and it is said another will be soon  
established, while the question of  
a national bank is being discussed.  
I attended an entertainment in  
the opera house recently and was  
surprised at the poor accommoda-  
tions it afforded. It is not neat  
or large or comfortable as Skinner's  
opera house, and is not at all cre-  
ditable to the town. The Alvin  
Justin Company played here last  
week and had to leave out part  
of the programme because the stage  
was too small to put up the scenery  
required. A larger and more  
convenient opera house is in my  
opinion one of the needs of the  
city.

I took a flying trip over to Daw-  
son last week, and found that  
town alive and booming. Quite a  
number of improvements had been  
made since I left there a little  
over two months ago. Mr. Wil-  
liam Wootten, a prominent banker  
of Dawson, a man of Pitt county  
parentage, died there Monday  
morning. He was about 55 years  
old, and one of the wealthiest men  
in Terrell county.

There are three hotels in Albany  
all of them good places to stop at.  
I shall at the Commercial, kept by

treated very cleverly. My land  
lady is a most excellent woman,  
who studies to please all her  
guests. I leave here to-night for  
Valdosta, to which place my mail  
from home should be directed for  
the next few weeks.

1887 with all its disappoint-  
ments and successes is now num-  
bered with the past. May it serve  
to emulate us to greater effort in  
the future. May 1888 be a bright  
and happy year in the lives of all  
my old home friends and may it  
be one of unusual prosperity and  
usefulness for the REFLECTOR.  
More anon.

### Pay Your Debts.

Elizabeth City Carolinian.  
It is amazing how indifferently  
some seemingly pious people are in  
the matter of paying their debts.  
They go to church regularly and  
even frequent the sacrament, with  
their neighbor's money in their  
pockets. They won't pay what  
they owe either because they want  
to hold on to the cash as long as  
they can, or because they wish to  
spend it for something else. They  
make light of their debts and obli-  
gations; they make no honest ef-  
fort to redeem them; they lose  
sight of that final accounting when  
the unjust debtors shall be cast  
into prison from which they shall  
not depart until they pay the last  
farthing.

"But," says one, "suppose a man  
is not able to pay his debts  
What then?" Well, in the first  
place, a man has no right to con-  
tract debts unless he can see his  
way to pay them; and in the sec-  
ond place, he is bound in honor to  
meet his obligations. If due pru-  
dence and economy be exercised,  
and through accident or untoward  
circumstances a man becomes un-  
able to liquidate his indebtedness,  
there is, of course, no help  
for it, and no charge of dishonesty  
can be alleged against him.

But in the majority of cases  
people get into debt, and continue  
in it, through downright recklessness  
or extravagance. Debts in-  
creased through sickness or mere  
accidents are the honorable ex-  
ceptions. And even here a man  
cannot be classed among honest  
debtors unless he makes every  
reasonable effort to cancel them.

### The Fatal Pistol.

Elizabeth City Falcon.  
A sad accident occurred near  
Hartsville on Friday morning  
the 13th. While Mr. Hillery  
Taylor was engaged in cutting up  
and salting meat, and his wife  
was attending to her domestic af-  
fairs, their three children, one  
boy and two girls, aged three and  
five and six respectively, were  
playing about the house. The  
boy and the oldest girl pulling out  
a table drawer, found an English  
bull dog, self cocking pistol, and  
each trying to get possession of it,  
it fired off while in the boy's  
hand, the ball striking the young-  
est child just above the right eye,  
penetrating the skull and punctur-  
ing the brain. The child lay in-  
sensible until next morning, when  
about 5 o'clock it gave two heart-  
rending screams and expired.

### The Best Medium.

National Journal.  
The best advertising medium is  
undoubtedly printers' ink; for local  
purposes, in a daily newspaper.  
Printers' ink, it has been said,  
can out-talk any salesman or out-  
argue any obstinate buyer. It  
can't be talked back to, and when  
its opponent has expended every  
argument against the subject,  
comes up smiling every time  
with the same old statement, and  
finally convinces and leads him in.

It is calculated that colored peo-  
ple pay taxes on \$4,000,000 worth  
of property in North Carolina.  
The doctors are very much displeas-  
ed over a competitor who is gradually  
stealing their best practice; we mean Dr.  
Bull's Cough Syrup.  
To MANUFACTURERS—Accidents are  
constantly occurring among your men en-  
tailing loss of time and suffering. Keep  
Salvage Oil handy. Price 35 cents.

A Stokes county farmer went to  
Swain last week and tried to  
swap his eighteen year old son,  
who smoked cigarettes for a "yaller  
dog" but the dog's owner  
wouldn't trade.

Who is Your Best Friend?  
Your stomach of course. Why? Be-  
cause it is out of order you are one  
of the most miserable creatures living. Give  
it a fair, honorable chance and see if it is  
not the best friend you have in the end.  
Don't smoke in the morning Don't drink  
in the morning. If you must smoke and  
drink wait until your stomach

The Eastern Reflector, GREENVILLE, N. C.  
D. J. HUGHARD, Editor and Proprietor.  
Published Every Wednesday  
THE LEADING PAPER IN THE FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.  
LATEST ENLARGED TO 32 COLUMNS!  
Subscription Price, - - \$1.50 per year  
THOROUGHLY DEMOCRATIC, BUT will not hesitate to criticize Democratic men and measures that are not consistent with the true principles of the party.  
If you want a paper from a wide-awake section of the State send for the Reflector. - - SAMPLE COPY FREE!  
WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 1 1888.  
[ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GREENVILLE, N. C., AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.]

### What of Greenville?

Other towns throughout the State are holding public meetings for the purpose of discussing plans and taking steps to establish enterprises and industries that tend to build up their community and increase the trade. In every case good results will follow such action. Why not Greenville be doing something in this direction? Can the monied men of the town, the property owners, afford to see the business and enterprise of Greenville remain at a standstill? We think not. Other towns are reaching out after new trade and are endeavoring to extend their influence, and this town must do likewise or be left in the race. No laggard ever achieves much success. If our people remain in the old time ruts, waiting for trade and patronage to pour into their laps unsolicited, other towns will step in and take off that to which we are entitled. A few questions now to the business men: What are you doing to attract people to Greenville? What are you doing to bring new trade here? What efforts are you making to hold the trade already here against the competition of other towns? What are you doing for the general development of the town? Ponder over these questions and give yourselves honest examination upon them. Union and concert, of action is what we need, all working for the common good of the town and community. Adopt this spirit and you will see Greenville make more rapid strides in improvements that ever before. We believe in a live town—a progressive town—and this can be made such if the business men exert themselves.

The Wilson Advance puts forward a proposition to pass a law to stop gambling at fairs, and asks for the opinion of its contemporaries. The REFLECTOR heartily endorses the proposition. We have time and again expressed our opposition to gambling at fairs and think it a nuisance that should be abated. Such gambling as we have seen going on at fairs is no better than stealing, and the directors sanctioned it by allowing such to be carried on. If the fair directors will not stop it let the legislators take the matter in hand and pass such laws as will prevent the people from being swindled out of their means.

There was a triple lynching near Plymouth, on Thursday night of last week. Three negroes who were charged with the murder of a man named Dawson, at Creswell, and who had been captured and placed in jail at Plymouth, were taken from the jail at midnight by a mob, carried about one mile from town, lashed to trees and riddled with bullets. True the negroes had confessed the killing of Dawson, but it is to be deplored that the people who took part in the lynching so far overlooked the supremacy of the law as to thus recklessly commit another crime. The negroes were in the hands of the law, and but for the interference of the lynchers would have been fairly tried, condemned and executed by the law as their crime deserved. We regret that so many lynchings are blotting the history of the Old North State.

We are going to give you five REFLECTORS in this the shortest month of the year. We are not prepared to say how many years will elapse before there will again be five Wednesdays in February. No person of the present-day may hope to see it, as it will have to be a leap year in which the month of February has 29 days.

### Savings Banks.

The REFLECTOR has several times spoken upon the subject of savings banks, and cited some of the many advantages attendant upon their establishment. We have argued that one would prove of vast benefit and advantage to Greenville, and yet hope to be able to chronicle the fact that one has been started here. Where they have been established the best results are reported. Every town should have one. As said in a previous article, once induce a man to save his earnings and you then start him upon the road to prosperity. A late issue of the Raleigh News and Observer has some excellent words upon this subject which we publish to full. That paper says:

"Keep up the savings bank boom, by all means, everywhere in the State. Nothing but good can come of such agitation as that. A savings bank will do well at every centre of trade and industry and population not already provided with such an institution, if managed with anything like due care, and will be of incalculable benefit to the community as a whole in which it is situated. It will encourage thrift, and that is what our people need as much as anything else to make them prosperous and happy. The habit of saving is not a Southern characteristic but it is one very necessary now to be acquired. A savings bank gathers and saves the pennies for use in bulk and it is astonishing to one unfamiliar with savings bank methods how much can be accomplished in this way. Whoop up the savings bank boom by all means."

### About Leap Year.

Not many days ago the question arose among some gentlemen down the street, whether or not the year 1900 would be leap year, and if so upon what day of the week would the 29th of February fall. After discussing the question a day or two one of them wrote to Rev. L. Branson, of Raleigh, stating the question to him and asking a solution. The following letter was returned, which has been handed us with a request to publish:

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 20, 1888.  
Dear Sir:—On returning home I find your letter of inquiry as to Leap Year.  
First—A year is the time it takes the earth to revolve around the sun.  
As such as 1500 years B. C. this was known to the Egyptians to be about 365 days, which was, however afterwards found to be slightly short of the true year.  
Julius Caesar adopted the Julian Calendar of 365 days 6 hours, which was slightly over the true year.  
In the 16th century A. D. the Gregorian Calendar was adopted making the year 365 days, 5 hours, 49 minutes, which was within a few seconds of the true year.  
This small annual error as well as the excess of the true year over the year of 365 days is corrected by means of a succession of Leap Years.  
Second—It was agreed that each year divisible by four, should have one day added to February making 29 days for that month, with, however, the following exceptions, viz.: that February of every one hundredth year not divisible by 400 should not be Leap Year.  
Hence the year 1900 will not be Leap Year. The years 2100, 2200, and 2300 will not be Leap Year, not being divisible by 400.  
The years, 2000, 2400, 2800, &c., will be Leap Years, being divisible by 400 as agreed upon by the authorities.  
That time will be noted almost to a second for thousands of years to come. Very truly,  
LEVI BRANSON.

The political slave makers here are busy, and I have heard of two, or three State tickets that could sweep the State.—From Mr. Danie's letter from Washington in the Raleigh Chronicle.  
It does look as if Washington politicians and their henchmen are trying to dictate to the people of North Carolina and to run the State politics to suit themselves. The people are not asleep. Men are not sent to Congress to control the State policy or politics.—Wilmington Star

Right you are! There are plenty of people here in North Carolina competent to manage affairs of the State and they will have something to say about the selection of candidates when the proper time comes. The people at home do not look with any too much pleasure upon this effort on the part of the politicians in Washington to take everything in their own hands.  
Never judge a farmer by the number of acres he has planted. Ask him first how many acres he cultivates and then ascertain how much he reaps in pounds and bushels. There is more money in a small well-cultivated acre than in a large, neglected one.

### Pete's Views Upon Things.

Mr. Editor:—According to the heathen mythology dar nester he or man named Pheobus dat drove de chariot of de sun, an' dis man Pheobus had er son named Pheaton. Now dis teller Pheaton he thort he could give de ole man er few pints 'bout drivin', so one mornin' he axed his daddy ter let him drive dat day an' he would show him how de thing oughter be did. Ole Pheobus he didnt lak ter trust his heathen wid Pheaton at fust, but Pheobus was one ov dese smart young men so he told his daddy dat ef he didnt let him drive dat day he would go off an' git married, or do sum other foolish thing dat he would regret de balance of his life, so ole Pheobus had ter give up an' hand de reins over ter Pheaton. De horses dey sot out er prancin' up de eastern sky, but dey didnt have no blinds on 'em. So when dey got up ter 'bout eight erlock an' looked back an' see Pheaton on de driver's seat dey konkuded ter run erway. Pheaton he couldnt hold 'em, so dey went er tarin' 'round ermong de planets, runnin' over de stars an' swingin' corners wid de moon, an' one time, when dey turned sharp eround dey slung de sun over purty ole ter de earth an' hit made islands outen two or three oceans, an' melted de ole nick generally. I have bin ov'nin' dat Congressman Boutelle, ov Maine, has bin tryin' ter git er chance ter foller in Pheaton's footsteps. I think he bin prayin' ter Atlas ter let him have charge ov dis planet ov ours er little while, so las Saturday night when I seed de moon begu ter cut up dat foolishness an' heerd er white man say dat de 'casion ov but was dat de year had got betwixt de sun an' moon I thort ole Atlas had granted Boutelle's prayers so I grabbed er tree an' prepared ter de wunt. I stood dar an' hit on ter dat tree for two mortal hours 'fore I found out dat I was fooled ergin an' de worl' was gwine on es usual.

I've bin thinkin' 'bout dat thing sence an' I've 'bout concluded dat I aint got nothin' ter do wid what an Lappennin' is de yuther worlds. Ef Venus has er lawsuit wid de mornin' star for trespassin' on de milky way, hit aint' none ov my business an' my 'spierence is I wont be benefited by meddlin' wid hit. I'm member dat sevral years ergo de 'stronomers sed de stars was gwine ter fall one nite, an' I sot up 'twell midnite ter watch for 'em, an' see what I could do 'bout hit. Jest es de clock struck twelve I went ter de door an' one little star turned loose an' went er sailin' ercross de sky, an' hit skeered me most ter death, fur I thort de balance was er cumin' rite behind hit. But dey didnt cum an' dey haint cum yet es I kno' ov. Leastwise I haint missed none ov 'em. I think I've been fooled 'bout dis worl' comin' ter an end 'bout often er nuff now, an' hereafter de moon can git in apogee or in pedegree or in eclipse or in jail or anywhere else without bein' de 'casion ov enny trouble ter your old friend  
PETE CARTER, P. K.  
Hog Woller, N. C., Jan. 30th '88.

### Washington Letter.

SPECIAL COR. TO REFLECTOR.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27, '88.  
Congress has had before it this week a good deal of miscellaneous matter, such as: the Pacific rail road investigation; the delay over the Congressional Library building; the Jackson, Miss., outrage resolution; and the Theobald-Cahale contest, in which the Speaker's title to his seat was secured by a bare majority.  
The most important appointments made by the President during the week were Marshall Mc Donald for Fish Commissioner; Mr. Hoge, of Va., for District Attorney; and Mr. Ross of Washington for our new Postmaster. By these appointments a long agony is over. There were a hundred or more aspirants to the last two of these mentioned, and the selections made seem to be quite satisfactory to the public.  
There is enthusiastic interest now among the Prohibition circles of this city as well as throughout the country, and notable concert of action in the effort to drive the liquor traffic from the District of Columbia. Petitions to this effect have poured into Congress from every State and Territory, and the counter petitions circulated by the liquor men of the District are something curious and even ludicrous, I may say, from their lack of sense and logic.  
From his pulpit a Washington Minister said, last Sunday, "these men plead for personal liberty in the conduct of their business; they ask for personal liberty that they may enslave your sons and deprive them of their liberty. They also raise the cry that perjury, fraud and social corruption would follow in the track of prohibition. This," he said, "makes us think of the poetical figure of Satan weeping for souls that are lost."  
On the same day the liquor traffic was vigorously attacked from several of our city pulpits, notably that of the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, and that of the North Carolina Avenue Church. Mr. Power, the pastor of the former, like most of the Washington preachers, is strongly opposed to high taxes, claiming it as a cowardly compromise with the whisky party. He advised for

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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 106.5 acres, more or less, in Swift Creek Township, adjoining the lands of E. E. Powell, J. E. May, Alfred Smith, & others which is described in the complaint on file in the judgment roll in Pitt Superior Court on docket case 117 entitled E. E. Kilpatrick & wife against E. E. Powell, et al. The said land is to be sold to satisfy a lien upon said property so claimed as a lien upon said property to satisfy an execution in my hands for collection against E. E. Kilpatrick, W. J. Kilpatrick, et al. The said land is to be sold to satisfy a lien upon said property so claimed as a lien upon said property to satisfy an execution in my hands for collection against E. E. Kilpatrick, W. J. Kilpatrick, et al. The said land is to be sold to satisfy a lien upon said property so claimed as a lien upon said property to satisfy an execution in my hands for collection against E. E. Kilpatrick, W. J. Kilpatrick, et al.  
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### Chaires' Celery Compound

Chaires' Celery Compound is a powerful and reliable remedy for all ailments of the urinary system, such as Catarrh of the Bladder, Stricture, Hematuria, and all other diseases of the urinary tract. It is also a valuable tonic for the system, and is especially recommended for the aged and debilitated. Price \$1.00. Sold by Druggists.

### THE MAN IN THE MOON

CANNOT BE SEEN EVERY DAY, but the man who keeps a fresh supply of Groceries, Fruits, Confections, Cigars, TOBACCO, CANNED GOODS, & C. Can be found whenever wanted. You only have to look for V. L. STEPHENS, AND ALL YOUR WANTS IN THE ABOVE GOODS CAN BE SUPPLIED. BOXES OF CONFECTIONS PUT UP TO ORDER. FINE CIGARS A SPECIALTY.

### THIS BEING ELECTION YEAR

And LEAP-YEAR has nothing to do with the price of GROCERIES. If you desire to purchase a first-class article in either FLOUR, SUGAR, COFFEE, MEAT, Or anything in that line, call on J. C. TYSON, - - Greenville, N. C. Provisions, Canned Goods, General Family Supplies, Tobacco, &c., Always on Hand.

### THIS MONTH

We Will sell Dress Goods, GINGHAMS, BOOTS & SHOES, For Less than Their Value.

### THIS IS NO CATCH!

WE MEAN IT! The "Girl" Champion and the "Atlas" Turning Plows always on hand. LITTLE, HOUSE & BRO.

### J. C. CHESTNUT,

GREENVILLE, N. C. Has on hand a well assorted stock of Light Groceries, Canned Goods, Fruits, Confections, Tobacco, Cigars, &c., which will be sold at VERY LOWEST CASH PRICES. Give him a call, at the corner under the Opera House.

### ALFRED FORBES

GREENVILLE, N. C. Dealer in Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Hats, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Furniture and Groceries. Rock Lime kept constantly on hand. I have just received a large lot of Knickerbocker Bicycles 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 Gro. A. (LARK & BRO'S) SPICE MIXTURE which I will sell at 55 cents per doz., 5 per cent. off. I keep on hand a large supply of ROSEBUD'S BREAD PREPARATION, which I will sell at wholesale prices to merchants, giving the balance of the public to very respectfully solicited.

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GREENVILLE, N. C. Has on hand a well assorted stock of Light Groceries, Canned Goods, Fruits, Confections, Tobacco, Cigars, &c., which will be sold at VERY LOWEST CASH PRICES. Give him a call, at the corner under the Opera House.

### ALFRED FORBES

GREENVILLE, N. C. Dealer in Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Hats, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Furniture and Groceries. Rock Lime kept constantly on hand. I have just received a large lot of Knickerbocker Bicycles 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 Gro. A. (LARK & BRO'S) SPICE MIXTURE which I will sell at 55 cents per doz., 5 per cent. off. I keep on hand a large supply of ROSEBUD'S BREAD PREPARATION, which I will sell at wholesale prices to merchants, giving the balance of the public to very respectfully solicited.

### Closing Out Sale!

# NOTICE TO CASH BUYERS

Having bought out the entire stock of Goods of A. ARNHEIM We offer the balance of the Fall and Winter Stock on hand AT COST, FOR CASH ONLY! Those desiring good Goods at low prices should avail themselves of this opportunity.

All parties indebted will please make immediate payment. H. MORRIS & BROS., GREENVILLE N. C.

HARRY SKINNER L. C. LATHAM HARRY SKINNER & CO., SUCCESSORS TO JOHN S. CONGLETON & CO GREENVILLE, N. C. THE LEADERS IN ALL KINDS OF STAPLE GOODS.

Our FALL and WINTER stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, etc., have arrived, and all friends and customers are invited to call and examine goods and prices. Having purchased the entire mercantile business of John S. Congleton & Co, including notes, book accounts and all evidences of debt and merchandise, we solicit their former and increased patronage. Being able to make all purchases for cash, getting advantage of the discounts, we will be enabled to sell as cheaply as any one South of Norfolk. We shall retain in our employ J. S. Congleton as general 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 rates to farmers to cultivate and harvest their crops, in sums of \$100 to \$2,000 with approved security.

### J. L. SUGG,

INSURANCE AGENT, SKINNER BUILDING (Up Stairs) OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE, GREENVILLE, N. C. All kinds of Risks placed in strictly FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES At lowest current rates Give us a call when in need of LIFE, FIRE ACCIDENT and LIVE STOCK INSURANCE.

### THE OLD RELIABLE CARRIAGE FACTORY

STILL TO THE FRONT! J. D. WILLIAMSON, - - Proprietor. Successor to John Flanagan. During this year we will continue the manufacture of fine PHAETONS, BUGGIES, CARTS & DRAYS. My Factory is well equipped with the best Mechanics, consequently put up nothing but FIRST-CLASS WORK. We keep up with the times and the latest improved styles. Best material used in all work. All styles of Springs are used, you can select from Brewster, Storm, Timpkin, Coil, Ram Horn, King. Also keep on hand a full line of ready made HARNESS AND WHIPS, the year round, which we will sell as LOW AS THE LOWEST. Special Attention Given to REPAIRING. Thanking the people of this and surrounding counties for past favors, we hope to merit a continuance of the same.

### The Tar River Transportation Company.

ALFRED FORBES, Greenville, President J. B. CHERRY, Vice-Prest J. S. CONGLETON, Greenville, Sec & Tr. N. M. LAWRENCE, Tarboro, Gen Man'r Capt. R. F. JONES, Washington, Gen Agt

### W. L. ELLIOTT, J. P. ELLIOTT, JOHN NICHOLSON

### Elliott Bros.,

COTTON FACTORS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS BALTIMORE and NORFOLK. Established in Baltimore in 1870. Will open a House in NORFOLK in September, 1887, for the handling and sale of cotton, thus giving our customers their choice of the two markets. 137 1/2 St. Executrix's Notice. Having qualified as Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Barnes Bland, deceased, on the 5th day of January 1888 before E. A. Move, Clerk of the Superior Court Pitt county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of January 1888 or their claims will be placed in bar of their recovery. The date of the last Will of Barnes Bland was the 15th day of January 1887. F. E. L. BIRD, Executrix of Barnes Bland.

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR. THIS PAPER MAY BE FOUND AT THE OFFICE OF THE PUBLISHER, 100 N. Y. ST. N. Y. NEW YORK.

Local Sparks.

February. 500 bushels early Spring Oats, cheap, at the Old Brick Store. One month of 1888 is gone. A big lot of Sample Shoes to fit every body AT COST at Higgs & Munford's. Valentine's day draweth near. Point Lace Flour has been tried and is the best and cheapest at the Old Brick Store. Milder and better weather is now looked for. Cargo of Lime just received by E. C. Glenn. We gain about 45 minutes of day-light this month. We have still a few desirable goods on hand that must be closed out soon, regardless of cost. A splendid chance for cash purchases to secure bargains. T. R. CHERRY & Co. Lent begins on the 15th, Ash Wednesday. D. M. Ferry & Co's. Garden Seed at the Old Brick Store. The masquerade ball is the talk now. February 8th. A complete line of Sample Notions to be closed out AT COST at Higgs & Munford's. Keep posted with the times. Subscribe to the REFLECTOR for this year. 50 barrels seed Potatoes, cheap, at the Old Brick Store. Edgecombe did as well as Pitt. Eight prisoners went from that county last week. Those who have not settled their notes or accounts with T. R. Cherry & Co, are notified to come forward and do so at once. The business must be closed up. Did you see the moon last night? was a numerously asked question on Sunday. The sale of the Boss Famous Lunch Milk Biscuit over six months previous 250,000 lbs, you know at the Old Brick Store. The supply of coal is about to become exhausted. Look well to your bins. February begins and ends on Wednesday, giving us five of that day during the month. The Board of County Commissioners and Board of Education will hold meetings next Monday. The more you help the REFLECTOR the more good it will be enabled to do for the town and county. This is the first day of the second month of the one thousand eight hundred and eighty eighth year. Attention is called to the advertisement of land sale by F. E. Nelson, Special Commissioner in this issue. The Reform Club will have an interesting debate at their meeting next Monday night. The public invited. The Wilson & Rankin minstrel troupe did not keep their engagement to play here on the 30th of January. We return thanks to Hon. Z. B. Vance for copies of his speech on "Internal Revenue and Tariff Reduction." Henderson had a large fire last Wednesday night. Eight storehouses and several small buildings were burned. The jail and firemen's hall, in Tarboro, were burned last Thursday night, fire said to be the work of an incendiary. Old heads say plenty of sleet and ice indicate a good fruit year. This being so we hope to feast upon fruit next summer. Extensive preparations for fishing this Spring are being made hereabout. We hear of several new seines to be put in. The weather of late has been too much for even the signal service. Several times it failed to give correct indications. The snow that fell fifteen days ago was not heavy, but traces of it still remain on roofs of buildings not exposed to the sun. A large quantity of fertilizer, different brands, is offered for sale by Harry Skinner & Co. See advertisement in another column. No, editors are not millionaires, and need a dollar just as bad as other people. Delinquent subscribers will please observe this. The Institute began the Spring session with an enrollment of 73. This is about 20 better than the opening of the Spring session of last year. Prepare your lands early this year and plant accordingly. The experience of farmers last year was those who planted early made the best crops. Through all the bad weather there has not been any ice of sufficient thickness hereabouts to afford skating. The lovers of that sport here have had no opportunity for a little skating in two weeks. This is due to the fact

Personal. Miss Lillie Brown, of Tarboro, is visiting friends here. Mr. R. D. Cherry returned last Wednesday from his Alabama trip. Miss Leta Lawrence, of Tarboro, is visiting Mrs. E. C. Glenn. Miss Charity Beaman, of Greene county, is visiting Miss Nannie King. Miss Fannie Belcher, of Keelville, is visiting Mrs. J. L. Moore, near town. Misses Sallie Pender and Atha Cotten, of Tarboro, are visiting Mrs. W. L. Brown. Mr. William Peebles has moved to the dwelling on Cotanch Street next to Mr. W. H. Horne's. Mr. C. L. Whitchard closed a school he was teaching eight miles from town on last Saturday. Rev. H. B. Anderson, pastor of the Methodist Church at Toisnot is visiting his sister, Mrs. D. D. Heskett. Miss Mattie Ihrie, of Pittboro, is expected in Greenville to-day on a visit to Miss Jennie Williams. Rev. J. W. Wildman and Mr. J. H. Tucker returned Monday from the Union Meeting at Rocky Mount. They report a good meeting. Rev. F. H. Johnson, a Presbyterian Minister of Raleigh, preached in the Methodist Church here last Thursday night. He will preach again to-night. Mrs. P. C. Monteiro left yesterday for Washington City to join her daughters, Mrs. Latham, Mrs. Skinner and Miss Ella Monteiro, who are already there. Mr. A. M. Moore received a telegram Monday announcing the dangerous illness of his brother Mr. John A. Moore, at Halifax. Mr. Moore left immediately to attend him. We are glad to know that the other two children of Mr. J. B. Yellowley who were quite sick for some days, have nearly regained usual health. He had four children sick with pneumonia at the same time. When taken by the year the REFLECTOR costs a fraction under 3 cents a week. Can you get as much good home news for so little money elsewhere? Those of us who enjoy the comports of life should not forget those less fortunate than ourselves. Many people have suffered during the late bad weather. The shipment of cotton from this place during the season just closed was a little above 6,000 bales. A falling off of about 1,500 bales from the shipment of 1888. Sam Patrick, a colored man of this town, died on Sunday. He has been taken by the Fire Company and the company turned out at his burial on Monday afternoon. Rehearsals are being held by some of the young people in town preparatory for an entertainment at an early day, for the benefit of the Episcopal Church. If we cannot institute large enterprises in Greenville why not establish several smaller ones. All go to help build up the town, and smaller industries will lead to larger ones. From some cause the Winston Sentinel and Concord Times two of our best exchanges failed to put in an appearance at the REFLECTOR office for several weeks. We are glad to welcome both back again. The new advertisement of V. L. Stephens appears to-day and he is prepared to do just what he says—sell you the best groceries, fruits and confections at as reasonable figures as can be found anywhere. The changeable weather is putting in its work in the bad cold line. Every attaché of the REFLECTOR office—save one—has been more or less afflicted this week almost incapacitating them for work. THE REFLECTOR returns thanks to Messrs. J. E. Tucker, H. H. Wilson and J. L. Fleming for invitations to the fifty-third anniversary of the Philanthropic and Episcopalian Literary Societies of Wake Forest College, on Friday, February 17th. Some of our ladies had ice cream on sale at the residence of Miss Leta Cherry, for the benefit of the Episcopal Church, on last Friday night. The thanks of the editor are returned for a remembrance from the ladies. Throughout the North and West much suffering and loss of life is reported from the extreme cold weather. We have had it somewhat cold down here, but the weather has not been severe. This is the best part of the world after all. Mr. E. B. Moore tells us he will have a schooner load of ice in soon which will be for the cooling of our people next summer. Taking a view of the temperature as at present one feels that he will never have any more use for ice. A man who had been taking on too much liquor, was looking at the moon Saturday night, and talked considerably about her, as a sweeter man were looking at him. "Why is he like the moon?" asked one of them. "Oh, because he is full!" exclaimed the other. "And he will be in eclipse, too," said the third, who had been drinking too much.

The flourishing school conducted by Mr. J. B. Tripp near Ayden, will close next Friday. The closing exercises promise to be interesting and entertaining. Our townsman, Mr. G. B. King, is expected to be present and make a speech. Messrs. Winstead and McGowan, hardware dealers, made an assignment Monday. Liabilities \$5,000, assets said to be \$8,000. We are indeed sorry of the occurrence of this failure and hope the firm will soon be on their feet again. Joshua Sutton a well-known colored man living near town, died last week. "Uncle Josh," as every body knew him, was about 76 years old, and was looked upon as the greatest fish and turtle catcher of this section. THE REFLECTOR is indebted to James Vick, Seedman and Florist of Rochester, N. Y., for a supply of choice garden and flower seeds. We have used seeds from his house for several years, and find them to be as good as can be procured. Our Georgia correspondent must forget the section in which he was raised when he speaks of the flowers in bloom in Georgia and says he was unused to such at home. We saw white hydrangeas and violets in bloom in yards here on New Year's day. But the peach blooms in Georgia get ahead of us. Death in Our Midst. The week just passed was one of unusual sadness to this community. Death visited our town with almost alarming frequency, and many hearts were filled with mourning and grief. Four times, in as many days, our people were called upon to join the solemn procession of the dead and follow the remains of some loved one to their last resting place. Youth and age alike have fallen before the Grim Reaper. The hearts of parents have been torn and bleeding by the loss of the little one who like some tiny flower—too pure for this world—had been plucked from earth and transplanted in realms above. Children have felt the loss of parent and grieved for those whose place could not be filled. On Wednesday, the 25th ulto, little Douglas Crittendon, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yellowley, died of pneumonia. The bright little fellow lacked only two days of being three years old. Parting with this little one was like severing the heart-cords of the devoted parents, but God so willed, and on Thursday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, a large number of sorrowing friends of the family followed the little coffin to Cherry Hill Cemetery and saw it lowered into the cold dark grave. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. B. John. After returning from this funeral, scarce three hours had elapsed ere it was whispered from home to home, just at the close of the day, that the spirit of Mr. Marcellus Moore had taken its flight and he, too, was numbered with the dead. And on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock his body was taken to Cherry Hill, being followed by a large number of our citizens, and placed beside the wife who a few years ago preceded him. The pall bearers were Messrs. J. B. Cherry, H. A. Sutton, A. C. Nobles, Alfred Forbes, W. M. King, J. J. Perkins, Harry Skinner, and A. M. Moore. A touching incident of the march to the grave was old Joe, a colored man who for nearly a score of years had been a faithful servant of Mr. Moore, walking with bowed head immediately behind the hearse. The services at the grave were conducted by Rev. F. H. Johnson, of Raleigh. On Saturday morning at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Betsy Weathington, wife of our townsman, Jerry Weathington, Esq., departed this life, aged 72 years. She was a sister of Mrs. Alfred Forbes. Her remains were interred on Sunday at the old family burial ground about four miles from town. Nor was the death of little D. C. Yellowley, announced above, the only affliction to be sent upon the fond father and mother, for about midday on Saturday, their only daughter, Mary Fontaine, a bright and beautiful little girl of twelve years and four months also passed away and in her death their already crushed hearts were smitten a still keener blow. Mary was just arriving at the age to learn to appreciate life, and her parents were looking with pride to her future. But how suddenly are our brightest hopes thrust as under, and hearts that a moment ago were joyous are soon filled with grief. Her death brought sorrow to many hearts for she was a favorite with nearly every one in this community. Sunday afternoon a large concourse of people could be seen wending their way slowly to Cherry Hill following her remains to the grave. The pall bearers were Messrs. R. Williams, Jr., W. B. Brown, J. W. Perkins, E. T. Hooker, J. D. Pearce, Frank Wilson, R. D. Cherry, and W. B. Greene. Six special friends of Mary, and the pupils of the Episcopal Sunday School followed immediately behind the hearse. We join the many who express deepest sympathy for all the bereaved, yet bow far short of consolation does human sympathy come to hearts bowed under such great affliction. May God bind up and strengthen every heart that has been pierced by some affliction of the will, and some of the

scapes when one sees a little after six o'clock, and for sometime showed only a pale red disc in the eastern sky. After a while the eclipse began to pass off slowly and in about two hours Luna was herself once more, as bright and beautiful as ever. One thing about her, however, is that while in eclipse she became full. This is exactly like some men; they get "full" when behind the "screen." But they don't come out looking as well as the moon did. R. H. of Honor Greenville Institute, for Second Quarter, Fall Term. HIGHER DEPARTMENT Girls—Nannie Cox 98 1/2, Annie Harding 96, Bessie Jarvis 95 1/2, Estelle Williams 96, Priscilla Allen, Julia Foley, Mary Cannon, Mamie Tyler, Bessie White, Leroy Moorhead, Marinda Nichols, Mattie Moore, Lillie Nobles. Boys—A. D. Johnson, Olthas Joyner, Job Thigpen, S. T. White. PRIMARY DEPARTMENT. Leta McGowan, Myra Skinner, Mamie Duckett, Rosa D. Ervin. An average of 90 on all examinations entitles the pupil to be placed on the Roll of Honor. The following pupils while not making the required average to entitle them to be placed on the Roll of Honor, yet they come so near, that honorable mention should be made: Misses Minnie Moore, Hortense Forbes and Delia Marshall. These averaged 89 and more, but did not reach 90. Notice! Having disposed of my interest in the Drug business, I will in future devote my entire attention to the practice of medicine. Office at residence in Foreststown. J. T. SLEDGE, M. D. An Editor Steps Out. A suspicious looking envelope received Monday addressed to "Col D. J. Whitchard" (mark that title) contained a neat invitation reading like this: "Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wortham, request your presence at the marriage of their sister Mrs. Fannie L. Porter, to Mr. Thad R. Manning, Thursday Eve, February 2d 1888, at 8:30 o'clock Presbyterian Church, Henderson, N. C." And only a few weeks ago we told Thad we were going to keep a watch on him, but the event comes sooner than we looked for. Well, old friend, our very best wishes are with you on the happy occasion, and we are sure the partner taken unto yourself will cause the Gold Leaf in future to be brighter than ever. Were it not for the press of duties that surround us just at the beginning of the month, we would certainly be present at the ceremony. The Eclipse. Fair Luna attracted more attention to herself on Saturday evening than usual, and notwithstanding the thermometer was registering well below the freezing point, many people stood out in the cold to look at her. And the cause of this was that the earth, in the course of its travels, had come between the sun and the moon, causing a shadow to be thrown upon the latter. The moon was in

GREENVILLE, N. C. ALLEN WARREN, PROPRIETOR. It is with pleasure that I present this circular of fruit trees, evergreens, roses, shrubs, &c., for the Spring trade of 1888. All orders for Geraniums, Fuschias, Chrysanthemums &c, should be sent in at once and they will be filled at the proper time. My descriptive catalogue for the Fall of 1888 will be ready by the first of July, and will contain several new and valuable fruits. Purchasers will confer a favor by reading my catalogue before buying elsewhere. We all are now commencing another year of business life and I take this opportunity of returning many thanks for the liberal patronage I have received during the past year. Apples. (25c EACH \$10 PER 100.) Yellow May, Red June, June Sweeting, Horse, Red Astrachan, Shockley, Winter Winesap, Ford, J. F. Winter, Candid. Peaches. (25c EACH \$15 PER 100) Amsden's June, White Rivers, Georgia Press, Lenoir Press, Teel's Yellow, Early Canada, Crawford's Early, Chinese Cling, Nix's Late. Pears. (50c EACH.) Keiffer, Bartlett, Clapp's Favorite, Duchess, Sheldon, Doyenne d' Ete, Lawrence. Nut Trees. Chestnut American, 25c. " " Spanish, 35c. Persimmons. Common 25c. Plums. Grapes. (25c EACH EXCEPT WHERE NOTED.) Hartford Prolific, Salem, Herbert, Concord, Scuppernong, James 75c each. Currants. Black, 50c. Raspberries. (10c EACH.) Lawton's Prolific, Red, Black Cap. Strawberries. (50c PER DOZ EXCEPT WHERE NOTED.) Perry, Manchester, Ironclad, Jessie 10c each. Evergreens. ARBORVITICES. Occidentalis, 50c. Elegantiissima, \$1.00. Filifolia, 75c. Globosa, 50c. Meehani, (gold) \$1.00. Spiralis, 75c. Biota Aurea, 75c. Retinosporas. Leptocladia, 75c. Aurea, 50c. Irish Juniper, 50c. Scotch Heath, 50c. Tree Box 25c. Hemlock, 50c. Silver Fur, 50c. Deciduous Shrubs. Horse Chestnuts, (American and European) 35c. Hydrangea Paniculata Grandiflora, 50c. " " Hortensis, 25c. Roses. (25c TO \$1.00 EACH.) Bon Silene, Catharine Mermet, Etoile de Lyon, Marie Gaillot, Marechal Neil, Perle des Jardins, Saffron, Souvenir de la Malmalson, Sanguine, Sunset, Mademoiselle, Cecile Berthod, Queen's Scarlet, Louis Philippe. Grasses. Eulalia Japonica Variegata, 50c. Pampas, 25c. " " Zebrina, 50c. Ribbon, 25c. Bulbs. Dahlias, double, all colors 10c. Dahlias single, (Scotch) 10c. " " single, (Grandis) 10c. Tube Roses 10c. Chrysanthemums. (10c EACH.) Royalty, Valle d' Andorre, Lady Shade, Lady Sinclair, Yum Yum, Rebecca, Fair Maid of Guernsey, Pompon 5c. Geraniums, (double). (10c EACH.) Bousingault, Faidherbe, Gilded Gold, Le Pilote, Queen of Roses, The Ghost, (single) Dazzler, Celestial, Levishan, Jealousy, (sweet-scented) Rose, Balm, Lemon, Skeleton, Apple, (fancy-leaved) Happy Thought, Madame Sallerot, Freak of Nature, King of the Bronze, Fanny. Fuschias. (10c EACH.) Purple Prince, Champion of the World, Nellie Weston, The Bell, Speciosa, Mrs. Marshall, Striped Unique.

GREENBACKS! SAVED By Purchasing From Brown & Hooker, (Successors to Littmann & Lichtenstein) We have just purchased this stock at figures far below N. Y. Cost and are offering the Greatest bargains in Town. CALL AND SEE US. W. L. BROWN COMMISSION MERCHANT AND AGENT FOR THE TARBORO OIL MILLS. Highest Cash price paid for Cotton Seed or Meal given in exchange. Has for sale Acid Phosphate, Shell Lime and Cotton Seed Meal. Either for Cash or on Time. FARMER'S BONE FERTILIZER A SPECIALTY it is guaranteed to be superior to any fertilizer on the market. E. C. GLENN. COMMISSION MERCHANT. STANDARD GUANO, ACID PHOSPHATE, KAINIT, PULVERIZED OYSTER SHELL, SHELL LIME, PURE DISSOLVED BONE, COTTON SEED MEAL AND Tennessee Wagons, for sale. GREENVILLE, N. C., Mar. 23d. 1887. NEW YORK. The Racket Store. Step by step the RACKET moves on, and step by step its law of low value demonstrates the principles of mastery in business. Solve the problem of success as you will, surround it with all the mystery possible, put in it all the fine-spun theories you can invent and boil them down into a nut-shell, then put them into practice and you will find that you have no better one than the law of the RACKET. Master your business when you buy, keep the mastery when you sell. Never mark an item eight cents when you can afford to take seven. Having purchased largely from several merchants retiring from business at 50 cents in the dollar and some goods for less. We propose giving our customers the benefit of the bargain. The law of small profits and quick sales is the only legitimate road to successful career in business. To do this it takes dollars—dollars when you buy—for no man's credit is equal to dollars, dollars when you sell, for no man can sell you goods as cheap on time as for cash. And if anyone avers to you that your credit is as good as your money, look out, for the business man who does it, knows full well the power of ready cash, or has not learned enough of the principles of business to rank him with a twelve years old school boy. Men sell goods on time; of course they do, and thoroughly dilled merchants in that line do it, but they make you pay for it. If they did not they would fail. And a great many do fail, for the reason that the law of it is the higher prices, the more certain defeat. Big profits kill, small profits master the mercantile business. The credit system is a failure, it encumbers the producer, the farmers with debts that he may never expect to pay. He gives a mortgage on his horse and cow and everything save his wife and children, and when he has done this, he is no longer a free man. He agrees to pay just what the merchant charges, and this is compelled to be an exorbitant price to make up for those who never pay. At the end of the year if he has been very fortunate he pays up, if not he goes on the same basis for another year, and thus it is year after year. Below we quote some of our leading bargains. We can save you money on anything you may want in our line. C. S. Parson's best Brogan Shoes at astonishing low figures Best Calicoes 5 cents 2 Paper Pins 5 cents 2 Papers Sharp's Needles 5 cents 2 Spools of Cotton for 5 cents 2 Cakes of Toilet Soap 5 cents 4 oz Bottle Machine Oil 5 cents Hemstitched Ladies Handkerchief 5 cents All Silk Ribbon 5 cents per yard Men's Unlaundered Shirts Linen Bosoms 50 and 59 cents 3 Balls Sewing Cotton 5 cents Towels from 5 cents up Ladies Breakfast Shawls for 15 cents Men's Suspenders at 5 15 and 20 cents Table Cloths at low figures Ladies Hose 7 9 and 12 cents better quality 15 Men's Pants from \$1.00 up Note Paper 10 cents a quire Good Envelops 4 cents a pack Buttons 3 cents a dozen and up Ladies' Handkerchiefs 2 for 5 cents better quality for 5 cents Ladies' Bustles 39 cents usual price 60 Pocket Books 5 cents Hair Brush 15 cents Combs and razors most any price Hatchets 18 cents Good Hammers 15 cents Corsets for 25 cents and up Good Rubber Elastic 5 cents better quality broadened 8 cents Ladies' Chemise well made 48 cents 5 Lead Pencils for 5 cents Tin and Glassware at prices that will astonish you Give us a call and be convinced that a dime saved is a dime made. Come one and all, little and big, we will send you home rejoicing. Very respectfully yours RYAN & REDDING 100 TONS ACID PHOSPHATE KAINIT, AGRICULTURAL LIME. M. R. LANG, ONE PRICE STORE.

M. R. LANG'S COLUMN. LADIES ATTENTION! I desire to bring to your notice a beautiful sample line of HAMBURGS SWISS ALLOVERS Skirtings Blousings Insertings, etc which I have imported for the Spring season. This line consists of many novelties never before offered to our people and prices I guarantee to be 25 per cent cheaper than usual. That I have long carried the finest line of these goods is conceded by all the ladies, but this year our stock will surpass that of all previous times. In addition to this I still have a few very desirable Fall and Winter DRESS GOODS AND TRIMMINGS and in prices I can compete with the lowest. My CLOTHING Department although it has been greatly reduced by heavy Fall sales is not by any means incomplete. I have again brought my SHOE Stock to its usual standard and I guarantee satisfaction in every class of this department. I still continue to sell the famous FRANK & ADLER \$2.50 shoe and the famous MUNDELL SOLAR TIPS for boys and girls. I cordially invite the public to visit my store and examine goods and prices. ONE PRICE STORE. M. R. LANG, ONE PRICE STORE.

**MRS. E. A. SHEPPARD**  
HAS JUST ADDED TO HER STOCK  
of Millinery Goods, and has secured  
the services of an expert milliner.  
All orders can now be filled on the short-  
notice. Dry and Wet Stamping for  
painting and embroidery neatly executed.  
While in the Northern markets she was  
very careful to select only the best and  
latest style goods in the Millinery line, and  
is prepared to offer purchasers special in-  
ducements.

FREE DELIVERY IN TOWN  
OF  
**KEROSENE OIL.**  
By JAMES A. SMITH

WE WILL DELIVER DAILY,  
(Sundays excepted), Kerosene Oil, as  
good as any in market and at exactly the  
same price now paid at the stores.

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!**  
Save time, money and trouble by per-  
mitting us to fill your orders at your resi-  
dences and places of business.

**DELIGHTFUL SUMMER RESORT!**  
**GRAND EMPORIUM**  
For Shaving, Cutting and Dressing Hair.

**STOP**  
AT THE GLASS FRONT,  
Under the Opera House, at which place  
I have recently located, and where I have  
everything in my line

**NEW, CLEAN AND ATTRACTIVE,**  
TO MAKE A  
**MODEL BARBER SHOP**  
with all the improved appliances; new  
and comfortable chairs.  
Razors sharpened at reasonable figures.  
Orders for work outside of my shop  
promptly executed. Very respectfully,  
J. H. BERRY, Proprietor.

**ONLY A LOOK**  
AT THE SPENDID STOCK OF NEW  
MILLINERY GOODS  
constantly arriving at  
MRS. M. T. COWELL'S  
will convince you that they are without a  
parallel in this market, both as to quality  
and price. A new lot of the latest style  
goods received every few days.

**STEAMER ENGINES**  
and all other machines repaired at short  
notice, at home or at shop. Iron and  
Brass turning done in the best manner.  
Cylinders bored, Models made to order.  
Locks repaired. Keys made or fitted. Pipe  
cut and threaded. Gias repaired in best  
manner. Bring on your work. General  
Jobbing done by O. P. HUMBER,  
May 6th. Greenville, N. C.

**WILMINGTON & WELDON R. R.**  
and Branches - Condensed Schedule.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 27, No. 27, No. 15,
Dated Nov. 27, 27, 27, daily Fast Mail, daily
daily except Sun.
Ar Weldon 2:05 pm 5:43 pm 6:00am
Ar Rocky Mount 3:17 7:16
Ar Tarboro 10:50 am
Ar Wilson 3:53 pm 7:00 pm 7:48 am
Ar Selma 4:10
Ar Fayetteville 5:19
Ar Goldsboro 4:45 7:40 8:40 am
Ar Warsaw 5:50 8:40 9:25
Ar Magnolia 6:05 9:55 11:35
Ar Wilmington 6:05 9:55 11:35

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 14, No. 78, No. 86,
daily daily daily
Ar Wilmington 12:05 am 9:00 am 3:45 pm
Ar Magnolia 1:21 am 10:15 5:10
Ar Warsaw 2:33 11:40
Ar Goldsboro 3:45 12:50
Ar Fayetteville 4:54 1:59
Ar Selma 6:03 3:08
Ar Wilson 7:12 4:17
Ar Rocky Mount 8:21 5:26
Ar Tarboro 9:30 6:35
Ar Weldon 10:39 7:44
Daily except Sunday. 9:25 pm

Train on Scotland Neck Branch Road  
leaves Halifax for Scotland Neck at 3:00  
P. M. Returning leaves Scotland Neck  
3:30 A. M. daily except Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C. via Albe-  
marle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sun-  
day, 4:00 P. M. Sunday 5:00 P. M. arrive  
Wilmington, N. C. 8:10 P. M. 4:40 P. M.  
Returning leaves Wilmington, N. C. daily  
except Sunday, 7:40 A. M. Sunday 9:00 A. M.  
arrive Tarboro, N. C. 9:45 A. M. 11:30  
A. M.

Train on Midland N. C. Branch leaves  
Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 8:30 A. M.,  
arrive Smithfield, N. C. 10:00 A. M. Re-  
turning leaves Smithfield, N. C. 10:45 A. M.,  
arrive Goldsboro, N. C. 12:10 P. M.

Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky  
Mount 8:40 P. M. arrives Nashville 4:40  
P. M. Spring Hope 5:15 P. M. Returning  
leaves Spring Hope 10:40 A. M. Nashville  
11:15 A. M. arrives Rocky Mount 11:55 A.  
M. daily, except Sunday.

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw  
for Clinton, daily, except Sunday, at 6:00  
P. M. Returning leave Clinton at 8:45 A. M.,  
connecting at Warsaw with No. 15  
and 28.

Southbound train on Wilson & Fayette-  
ville Branch is No. 51. Northbound is  
No. 16. Daily except Sunday.

Train No. 27 south will stop only at  
Wilson, Goldsboro and Magnolia.

Train No. 78 makes close connection at  
Weldon for all points North daily. All  
trains to Richmond, and daily except Sun-  
day via Bay Line.

Trains make close connection for all  
points North via Richmond and Wash-  
ington.

All trains run solid between Wilming-  
ton and Washington, and have Pullman  
Palace Sleepers attached.

JOHN F. DIVINE,  
General Sup't.  
E. B. KENLY, Sup't Transportation  
T. M. EMBERTON, Gen'l Passenger Ag't.

C. B. EDWARDS N. B. BROUGHTON

**FEMALE  
REGULATOR**  
A SPECIFIC FOR  
**WOMAN'S DISEASES**

Patent Scented and I  
**MONTHLY SICKNESS**

It takes during the CHANGE OF LIFE, great  
suffering and danger will be avoided, if you  
use this REGULATOR. It is the only  
Remedy to Women's Diseases.  
Prepared by  
BRADFORD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

**MACON HOUSE,**  
Greenville, N. C.  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT!  
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED.  
LARGE SAMPLE ROOMS.  
TABLE SUPPLIED WITH BEST OF  
THE MARKET.  
Good rooms and attentive servants.  
Feed Stables in connection.  
Occasionally N. S. ROBLE, Proprietor.

**MERCHANTS' HOTEL**  
SPENCER BROS., Prop'rs.  
THE DRUMMERS' HOME  
-- SAMPLE -- ROOMS -- FREE --  
Polite waiters. Good rooms. Best  
table in the market affords. When in the city  
stop at the

Merchants' Hotel,  
on Main St., WASHINGTON, N. C.  
July 13th

**BUY  
EXCELSIOR  
COOK STOVES**  
ALWAYS SATISFACTORY  
EIGHTEEN SIZES AND KINDS  
ALL PURCHASERS CAN BE SUITED

MANUFACTURED BY  
Isaac A. Sheppard & Co., Baltimore, Md.  
AND FOR SALE BY

**L. C. TERRELL,**  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

**JOHN FLANAGAN,**  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

**UNDERTAKER.**  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Has on hand a line of the best  
**METALIC CASNETS & CASES.**  
Also fine imitation ROSE OOD and  
WALNUT CASES, with handsome Li-  
nings and Trimmings. Having good fa-  
cilities for handling coffins, and a new  
convenient Hearse. I am prepared to give  
personal attention at Burials.

Feb 2nd  
JOHN FLANAGAN.

**J. A. ANDREWS,**  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—Having duly  
qualified on the 18th day of November,  
1887, as administrator of the estate of  
John S. Telf, dec'd, I hereby give notice  
herby given to all persons having claims  
against said estate to present them, prop-  
erly authenticated, to me for payment on  
or before the 18th day of November, 1887,  
or this notice will be placed in favor of  
their recovery. All persons indebted to said  
estate are requested to make immediate  
payment to me. ALLEN WARREN,  
Adm'r of the estate of John S. Telf, Nov  
20, 1887

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sent an embassy to Washington,  
and in the gorgeousness of their  
pretentious costumes, the Koreans  
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**PATENTS**  
After three years  
experience in the  
preparation of  
specifications for  
patents, I am now  
able to give the  
public the benefit of the  
most complete and  
reliable service in  
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**Washington Letter.**  
Special cor. to REFLECTOR.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20, '88.

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his confirmation, appeared in a  
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simple but impressive ceremonies  
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